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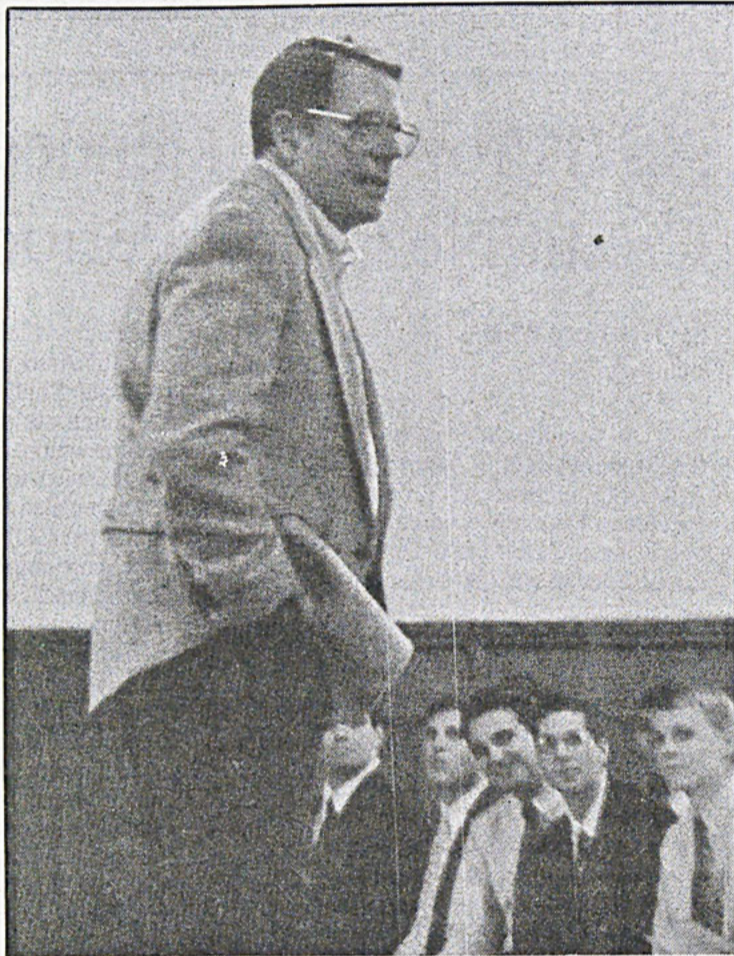
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I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. -VOLTAIRE



Doug Moffett photo

Chaplain Don Skinner gives advice in Ford Chapel to those who attended Greek Awards Night last week.

Panhel/IFC Present Greek Awards

By Shannon Burgert
Assistant News Editor

Greek Awards Night was held on April 22 to recognize students' achievement within "Greek Life." Held in Ford Chapel, the ceremony was presented by the Allegheny College Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Chaplain Don Skinner opened the ceremony with a brief speech, giving three pieces of advice to those who attended.

Skinner first told of a commencement speech given by Thurgood Marshall at Howard University. Marshall stood at

the podium, declared "Never Give Up!" and repeated the cry after a long pause, concluding his speech. Skinner commented, "You should be so lucky at your commencement."

Skinner then quoted his mother: "To know that you did a good job well is all that you deserve, and that's probably all that you will receive." Skinner expected that the awards given out at the ceremony were probably not anticipated by their recipients.

Skinner's last consideration was a quote from the Nylons: "We are not judged by how

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Shafer to Speak at Initiation

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

Former Pennsylvania Governor and Allegheny Trustee Raymond P. Shafer will speak at the first initiation ceremony of the Allegheny chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha. This Political Science/International Studies honor society will initiate its first 22 students this Friday during a luncheon at Sarah's Unique Cuisine.

Shafer has had a long and distinguished relationship with Allegheny College. A native of

Meadville, Shafer became a member of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College in 1964.

In the 1985-1986 academic year, Shafer offered to fill in as interim president of Allegheny College between Presidents David Bailey Harned and Daniel F. Sullivan.

Shafer served in Harrisburg as the governor of Pennsylvania from 1967 to 1971.

From 1982-1992 Shafer was active as chair of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. As regular member of this committee, Shafer recently travelled to

China for a dialogue between American and Chinese leaders.

During his address on Friday, Shafer may speak on a number of topics ranging from his trip to China to his opinion of the current situation in the Democratic White House as a member of the Republican Party.

A service organization, Pi Sigma Alpha has already held its First Annual Senior Project Presentation Contest. Senior Bill Blake was awarded \$25 and a his name was placed on a plaque in Quigley for his senior project presentation.

Free HIV Testing Cut in Meadville

By David R. Ockerman
CAMPUS Reporter

Free testing for the HIV virus has been eliminated in the Meadville area following recent budget cuts at the state and federal levels.

The district chapter of the State Health Center, located in the downtown Meadville Mall, will no longer be able to give free testing due to insufficient funds. This will mean that local residents and Allegheny students will have to turn to alternative sources if they wish to have the HIV testing done for free.

Sue Plunkett, director of Health Services for Allegheny, assures students that testing will still be possible. However,

those individuals who are not covered by the college's insurance plan, and desire confidentiality, will now have to travel to Franklin or Erie to receive free testing.

Plunkett further explained that transportation will prohibit many individuals from traveling to these locations for testing. In the same respect many students are financially unable to produce the \$25 to \$40 necessary for private testing, not to mention an additional \$75 if further testing is required.

Plunkett continued by saying, "It also reduces the anonymity involved with testing at the State Health Center. Students who want the testing done will now have to face their peers in Winslow Health Cen-

ter, or have insurance reports sent home to their parents from private doctors or health centers."

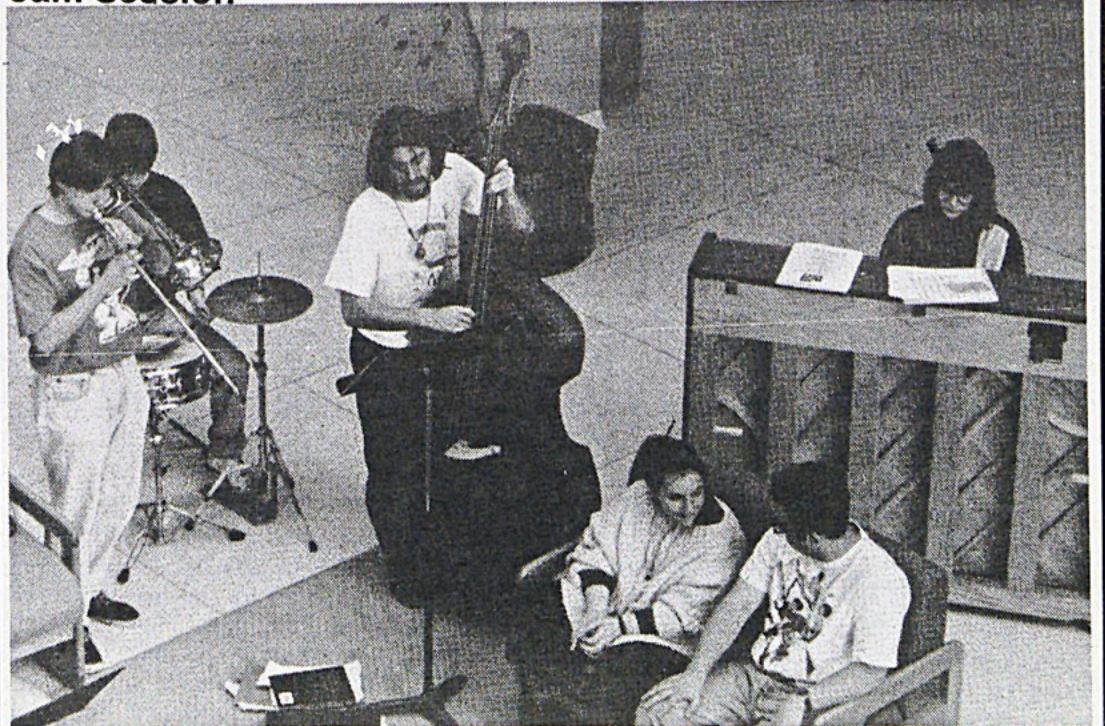
The impact of this cancellation can most easily be seen when compared to current HIV statistics. Studies show that students in their teens and early twenties represent the age group experiencing the largest increase in the contraction of the HIV virus. At Allegheny this could represent as many as four to eight students.

Many people do not realize the locality of the disease. At Allegheny, AIDS has already caused the death of one student and one professor.

According to Plunkett, the most striking fact is that neigh-

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Jam Session



Doug Moffett photo

Members of Allegheny's Jazz Lab join in a jam session in the lobby of the Campus Center.

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Seniors Remember the Days Before Semesters

By Amber L. Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

As the year finally comes to a close the seniors of Allegheny have begun to wrap up their affairs. Soon the familiar white commencement stage will again appear on Bentley lawn.

The class of 1993 will be the last group to remember the days before the semester system and the curriculum changes.

Senior Thom Dunn said he prefers "sitting in classes for 50 minutes instead of 70 minutes." But he finds the new curriculum "more restricted."

Jennifer Wible, a senior, agrees that "back then there were a lot more classes to choose." She said, "The curriculum, now does not offer as many electives." But she felt the system "forced students to take more of what their interested in."

Dani Ambrose, a senior, however, said the "term system kept us on a high academic plateau."

"Allegheny has become more focused on teaching particular disciplines," said Senior Bill Blake, "rather than teaching a complete liberal arts education."

Since the semester system was set in 1990, Wible said, "People are more comfortable with semesters now."

"The professors are more laid back because of the semester system," said Senior Julie Stanier. She added, "They aren't trying to crunch everything into 10 weeks any more." She also felt that professors were more available under the semester system.

Along with the curriculum change and the switch from terms to semesters, Senior Allison Lengauer said, "Allegheny has been under constant change in the last four years."

Socially, Senior Nicole York felt the "party life has gone down hill." She said "There used to be so many choices: Four places on Friday and another four choices on Saturday." She added, "The absence of kegs has a lot to do with it."

Ambrose saw the school also change economically. "But we still have daffodils for graduation," she said.

Some seniors felt that Allegheny has helped them in their future endeavors. Dunn said, "I am convinced if I would not have gotten into grad school if I had not gone to Allegheny."

Blake said, "I think I got my education's worth by having the chance to study abroad."

Along with travelling abroad Blake said he wanted to see more "programs which could expose students to a wider view of the world."

Dunn, who is from Vail, Colorado, said he wanted "to see more students form outside of the eastern states and the Ohio area."

"I would like to see more communication," said Senior Eric Landry, "between the people who run the school and the students."

Wible said, "The only thing I would change is the weather."

As a freshman, Senior Chris Alonzo said, he would have liked to be told all that Allegheny has to offer instead of learning as he went along. For most of the Seniors on entering Allegheny for the first time, they said the campus looked bigger.

Stanier said the campus looked huge after coming from a one building high school.

While Dunn was overwhelmed by the amount of students. "When you come from a high school with 11 graduating seniors, anything is big," he

Allegheny Goes National



J. Scott Van Der Meid photo

John Golden, Emma Valez, Philipp Rhodes, Danny Noel, Marc Montalvo, Sonja Jones, Blair Prusha, Kim LaViguer, Kritstin Springorum, Pam Logsdon, Paula Wurst, Roy Cerise, Yoshene Currie '92, Bill Blake, and Heather Miller '92 march for gay rights in Washington D.C..

said. "Now I like that when walking between buildings half the people I see I know and the other half I recognize."

The idea of a comp impressed Landry more than Allegheny's size. "The idea of taking on such a responsibility overwhelmed me as a freshman."

Stanier found just doing her laundry a big responsibility. "My mother sent me off with directions on how to do my clothes."

As a freshman, York said, she "took a year to break loose" and then buckled down in her sophomore year.

In the weeks to follow the graduating class will pack away their belongings and memories. Some have kept a constant countdown of days and even minutes, while others prepare farewell gatherings.

Ambrose has been stocking up on Kleenex in preparation for her final week. Following graduation, she plans "to tour Africa on the back of an elephant to gain life experience as a writer." "I might also be a flight attendant," she said.

ASG Proposes Extended Credit/No Credit Period

By T. Jeffery Weiss
Editor-in-Chief

At yesterday's meeting of the Student/Faculty Academic Affairs Committee ASG Vice-President Matthew Liebentritt and Erika Drescher, ASG Director of Educational Affairs, presented a proposal to extend the period in which students could declare the Credit/No Credit (CR/NC) option of academic grading. According to Liebentritt, the Committee "did not show a positive response to the proposal."

Currently the CR/NC period extends five weeks into each semester. The ASG proposal would extend this period to nine weeks.

After discussion, the ASG senate decided on this proposal because they felt it would give students more control over their individual academic careers.

The Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Associate Professor of Religious Studies, Glenn Holland, pointed out that the proposal change would devalue the credits received for a course. The committee also felt that the extension of the CR/NC period would place more emphasis on the grading of a class and downplay student interest in the subject matter of a class.

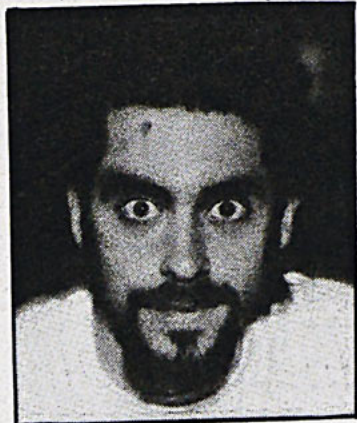
Liebentritt said that the CR/NC policy was adopted to allow students to take classes outside their declared major that were of personal interest. He said that the extension proposal would allow even more freedom among students to take this type of class and not worry about affecting their GPA.

ASG will again make this proposal on May 13 to a Meeting of all faculty members. Liebentritt said that a student petition will be circulated to gather support for this proposal.



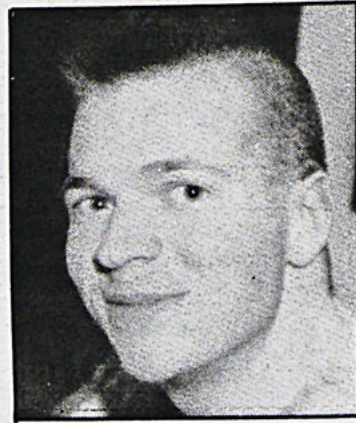
Do you agree with the decision to decrease the priority status of the study abroad/international scholarship program?

compiled by Michael Culyba



I think it's a great idea to cut all of that unimportant stuff. Having been abroad, I know personally that horizon-expansion, cultural knowledge and self-growth are clearly just so much piffle in the face of that big, pretty science building.

Jesse Prentiss
-Class of '93



I disagree with this decision. If there is a cut in funding, a lot of chances will be missed. I would have stayed here if the scholarships were still fully available. Vivé les scolarships internationale.

Jamie Ball
-Transferring



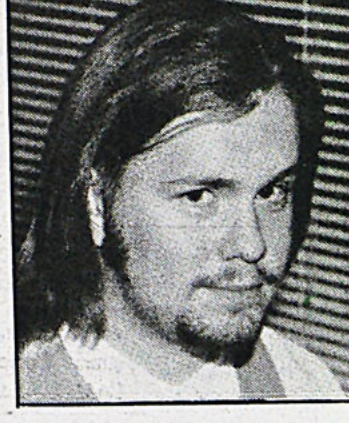
When I was looking at colleges and universities four years ago, the largest selling point for me was Allegheny's opportunities for interaction with the international community. These cuts only lower Allegheny's claim to multicultural diversity. And I vehemently disagree.

Stephanie Penney
-Class of '93



I disagree with this decision. Study abroad programs I think are really important; it gives students a chance to see different cultures and different places. It is an important experience for students to have.

Mael Villedrovin
-Class of '95



I completely disagree. These programs help students learn in a different way. They help a student remain open minded toward other cultures and learn at the same time. Why not cut funds to the athletic programs?

Jeremy Beitle
-Class of '90

Study Abroad Moved to Modern Languages

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

According to Pamela Barrett, associate dean of students, the international scholarships and study abroad program have been totally eliminated from her office duties.

The responsibility for the international scholarships and study abroad program now falls under Mary Wagner, associate professor of modern languages.

"The Provost and Dean of the College feel that I need to devote my full attention to the

Dean of Students office," said Barrett. Barrett assumed responsibility for the study abroad program following administrative personnel cutbacks two years ago.

Barrett is "not pleased" with the decision to cut the program from her office. "It is unfortunate and disappointing," said Barrett, "that Allegheny College is not able to give international scholarships and study abroad the priority status it deserves." She added, "The Dean of Students office is committed to the international program-- Al-

legheny College simply can't afford it."

According to Provost Andrew Ford, the Modern Language Department is "a logical place for the study abroad program. Because of the foreign language ability in that department, they will be more prepared to make better contacts."

Ford added, "I have been planning to move the study abroad program for over two years. However, the Modern Language Department was not able to accept the responsibility at that time." Said Ford, "Because of Pam [Barrett's] building, the program is much more orderly-- that's why the Modern Languages will now accept the responsibility."

Ford does not feel that by simply moving the study abroad program that it will receive a diminished priority status. "I think the move makes a lot of sense," said Ford.

Barrett was not prepared to comment on whether this change will affect her decision to remain at Allegheny College.

Admissions Selectivity Considered in Strategic Plan

By Sally Moyer
Assistant News Editor

The official Strategic Plan was submitted to ASG before going to the Board of Trustees on Saturday. There were 26 guidelines outlined - all basically statements for academic, athletic, and social improvement. The senate was concerned with the handling of only a few items.

The Plan stated that the admissions office would remain need blind when accepting students except for the applicants that are academically borderline. It proposed that the freshman class be limited to 500 students per year and that aggregate financial aid be cut back. With these two stipulations, the Strategic Plan hopes to turn Allegheny into a smaller, more selective college with improved financial control.

The Plan also delved into the issue of reconstruction on campus. After the two new science buildings are completed in the fall, the first priority will be to revamp the athletic facilities. The Campus Center renovations and the third science building will be dealt with after athletic renovations have taken place.

There were two other points addressed by ASG: the need for a "grandfather clause" to keep

the college from cutting programs without notification and an increased emphasis on minority diversity in both the student body and the staff.

The Strategic Plan, with the ASG recommendations, will go before the Board of Trustees on Saturday.

After much debate, the senate approved the finance committee's recommendation to give Women's Lacrosse and extra \$1000 to enable its transition to a varsity sport.

Matt Liebenritt and Erika Drescher submitted a proposal to extend the credit/no credit decision period from the current five weeks to nine weeks.

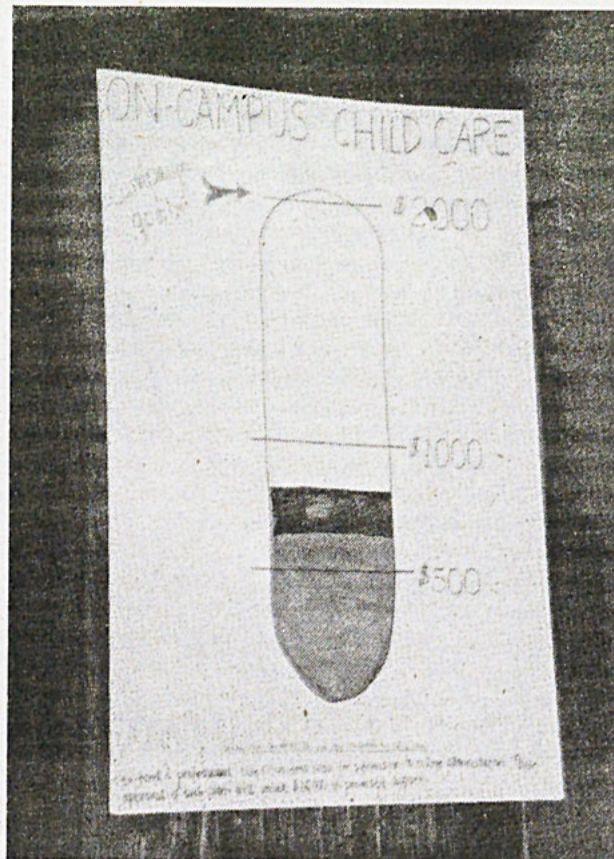
There will be a new way of handling the surplus senior week funds. Each senior class will have its own account, and by the September following graduation, each class will be required to decide where its surplus will go by the September following graduation.

Kathy O'Toole will be the new senior class secretary.

Katrina Palazzolo is looking to create a new, more exciting 1993-94 Compass. She has requested that students submit cover designs for the handbook.

Once again, there will be vans to Pittsburgh at the end of the semester. Contact the ASG office (332-4364) for more details.

Child Care



Michael Culyba photo

A poster in the post office marks the progress of the On-Campus Child Care program.

International Club Holds Annual Dinner

By Shannon Burgert
Assistant News Editor

The annual International Dinner was held last Friday to increase international awareness on campus. Under the organization of Vice President Afua Gyarteng, members served foods from various countries and entertained in the style of different cultures.

Dinner consisted of international foods prepared by the students. Some of the dishes were: meat-rolled grape leaves from Syria, bulgoki from Korea, cous cous from Morocco, "AK-47 Special" from India and Syria, cabbage pie from Russia, banitza from Bulgaria, and mee goreng and ba-bou chicken from Malaysia.

During dinner, a small group of students provided entertainment: Yui Takamatsu on bass, Aaron Boucher on drums,

and Paul Bianco on treble.

Freshman Stacy Ragen enjoyed trying many different foods in one sitting. "It was a great opportunity to taste ethnic cuisine without paying a fortune," said Ragen.

After dinner, International Club students performed for their guests. Ayla Rehman, from Pakistan, illustrated a dance that is traditionally performed at weddings.

Following Rehman, Jason Nelson, a world-class jumper, demonstrated successive and free-style jumping techniques.

On a more serious note, Nedzad Ajanovic read a poem by a journalist from his native country, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The journalist describes the lack of UN support during Bosnia's trouble.

The final performers were Alicia and Virginia Bueno, who

illustrated a popular version of the Spanish Flamingo Dance, called the "Sevillana."

International desserts were served during the performances, including baklava from Greece and Bosnian halva.

International Club President Rodrigo Bisbal was surprised at the high number of people who attended. He said, "I think the dinner was a success. People had a good time, and they had the opportunity to enjoy and appreciate some international cultural aspects here at Allegheny."

Junior Hayyal Ighneim, however, had hoped that "more non-international students had participated," including more fraternity support.

Following the entertainment, Paula Wurst, advisor of the organization, was presented with a photograph of the Interna-

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Vice Presidents of Membership Development Kevin Rauch and Jennifer Love direct the Greek Awards Ceremony April 22.

Coalition Fights Free-Testing Cut

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 boring Mercer County has recently experienced the largest increase in diagnosed AIDS cases in the state.

"If you understand anything about epidemiology and demographics, it is difficult to understand why anyone would eliminate free AIDS testing in this area," said Plunkett. She continued, "It's ridiculous that the rest of the country can receive free testing while residents near a high-risk area have to either pay the bill or give up their anonymity for testing."

In order to fight this cancellation, the Crawford County AIDS Coalition is requesting student assistance to write letters to local and federal representatives. Together with Allegheny help, the Coalition hopes to inform government officials that free HIV testing is a necessary service in this area.

In response, students from one of Assistant Professor Jackie Litt's sociology/anthropology classes compiled a petition of almost 500 names, requesting that the free HIV testing be reinstated in Meadville. These petitions will be copied and sent to the politicians listed at the conclusion of this article.

Plunkett encourages all who are concerned about this matter to write a letter to one of the following government officials:

Governor Robert Casey
 225 Main Capitol Building
 Harrisburg, PA 17120

Rep. James Merry
 148 Capitol Building
 Harrisburg, PA 17120

Congressman Tom Ridge
 305 Chestnut Street
 Meadville, PA 16335

John's America Brings Japan to Campus

Greg Sorensen
 Campus Reporter

Allegheny College hosted a meeting between Japanese visitors and Allegheny students last Thursday. East and West converged in a crowded Campus Center kitchen to enjoy a traditional Japanese summer noodle dish.

The event was a result of a program known as John's America. Founded by John Clayton, son of Bruce Clayton, Harry A. Logan Sr. professor of merican history, the program brings rural Japanese people to visit rural America. Clayton became interested in Japanese culture while teaching English in high school there for two years.

During their stay in the United States, the Japanese visitors, who are in their teens and twenties, spend one day in New York City, one day in Niagra Falls, and four days in Meadville.

This year John's America brought eight Japanese from Sony village to visit rural Meadville. As part of their visit the Japanese prepared a traditional summer noodle dish for Allegheny students.

The cold dish, which is called *Somen*, is a buckwheat noodle served with soy and fish sauce. Horse-radish and ginger may be added to spice it up. In the crowded C.C. kitchen, 40-50 students slurped down the noodles in the customary Japanese manner.

To kick off the event, President Sullivan stopped by to deliver a few words and a few gifts to the Japanese visitors. "In an era with focus on large urban centers," said Sullivan, "both Sony village and Meadville thrive in small, peaceful, rural settings and preserve a more personal world."

Many faculty members were also in attendance at the meeting. Professor Fautler of the history department, who teaches modern Japanese history, has been active in the John's America Program. For her and the students in her class who have

only been able to read about the Japanese, "it was interesting to see and meet Japanese people."

"Often times they [Japanese] are more interested in us than we are in them," continued Fautler. She stressed the necessity of developing relations

between our cultures. "We hope to have the college more involved in the future," she added.

The John's America program will again be bringing Japanese to Meadville this summer during August.

Greeks Receive Recognition

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 much we love, but by how much we are loved by others." He completed his advice by saying, "If you live your life the way you know you should, you will be successful."

The awards were as follows:

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Fall Initiates:

Mike Campsambelis
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 Joe Gette
 John Haas
 Eve Heyman
 Jen Kuntz
 Julie Stanier
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 Scott Anaya
 Kim Gallagher
 Gary Haney
 Dani Ambrose

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 Greek Week Amy Jo Seaman
 Scholarship- Ellen Sabo

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 Karen Orzechowski
 Trevor Rusert
 Debi Wodzinski
 Barb Wojciechowski
 Mary Woolf

Sister of the Semester:

Marjohn Elyaderani (KKG)

New Member of the Semester:

Suzanne Kilby (ΑΓΔ)

IFC Scholarship:

William Blake (ΘΧ)

Panhel Scholarship:

Jennifer Love (KAΘ)

Outstanding Community Service:

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Delta Tau Delta

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Psi

Greek Achievers:

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Collier Bashara

Jon Altbergs

Denice Lazzaro

Jen Love

Cassie Pegg

Helen Mason

Outstanding Greek Man:

Alex Schulman

Outstanding Greek Woman:

Roshma Azeem

Greek Scholars:

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Ryan Smith

Jason Richey

William Blake

Evan Wolf

Stephanie Feldhousen

Keri Holleb

Jennifer Love

Allison Lengauer

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Derek Svoren

Rich Foley

John Iles

Andrew Barkley

Erein Morgan

Maureen Quinn

Kristie Kachuriak

Kristin Wyckoff

Dani Wyckoff

International Club Students Share Culture Through Dinner

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tional Club members after they won the intramural soccer championship. Wurst was also given a mug similar to those the students received upon winning. The International Club later won the intramural basketball championship.

In closing the dinner, new officers were announced for next year's International Club: Lama Moakeh, president; Soumya Chandra, vice president (dinner); Dario Lirio, vice president (incoming international students); Shehryar Khan, treasurer; Timothy Brennan, secretary.

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Improving Orientation

The close of the academic year brings with it plans for next semester, among them the schedule for freshman orientation. This process is meant to help the first year students acclimate to "college life."

The past few years has seen many changes in the orientation schedule. The unwillingness of various academic departments to change their testing schedules has resulted in an orientation that has an emphasis on placement and categorization. However the focus on testing has failed to introduce students to life at Allegheny. A move away from this academic focus to one that would introduce students to a more socially concerned look at Allegheny would enhance the quality of life for the entering class.

Without dealing with problematic issues such as harassment because of race, sex, and sexual orientation, the college is not sending an immediate message to the new students concerning its stance on these issues. If the three days of orientation cannot deal with all of the necessary issues, extended orientation should be implemented.

Cash for Kid Care

Five dollars just won't go very far these days. A little gas in your car, dinner at McDonalds, a movie, that's about the extent of your options when the cash in your pocket is limited to one bill emblazoned with the likeness of honest Abe. Now, though, there is another option, one that is a bit more productive.

The recent proposal for the development of an on campus child care center is about to take another step forward with the hiring of an expert in the field who is to formulate plans for the center. These plans will be submitted to the administration in the search for an appropriate space to house the center. Unfortunately experts, by virtue of their expertise, cost money. This point is where the aforementioned five dollars comes in.

Now available in the bookstore, or directly from Susan Slote, is a button which says "Child Care on Campus" which can be yours for a five dollar donation. Several students, and many other members of the college community, have already pledged their support to the fund accounting for the accumulation of approximately one-half of the \$2,000 goal.

As we're sure you know, there are only a couple of weeks left in the semester, so on your next visit to the bookstore forego a few greeting cards and support a worthy cause.

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Letters to the Editor

Knowledge and Action are Answers

Oppressive structures are everywhere and we're all part of them. The land we live on was stolen through violent means from civilized people. Asian, African, and Hispanic Americans have to work harder to achieve the same success as the majority. Women (who are not a minority) are still treated as second class citizens.

Jason Brakeman

If you benefit from these things, you're responsible for them. If you deny the validity of any of these claims, you're fooling yourself and denying your responsibility.

So what can we be expected to do in order to change these injustices? First, we must reach an understanding of the true nature of the systems of oppression. Knowledge is the key that allows the members of an oppressive system to step out of the system far enough to see and effectively alter the course of it. Second, we must act. The action can be one of passive resistance or active revolution. Any action against oppressive forces is beneficial to everyone (including yourself). Finally, we must teach. Possessing information automatically obligates us to share it. Sharing our knowledge in any way is a step

in the right direction.

Those that benefit from your ignorance are unlikely to volunteer you the truth. We must all assume a responsible attitude when assessing the state of our society and the ability that we possess to change it. So, please, take a look around you. There are injustices on this campus, in your hometown and in your own personal life. Take the time to change these things. The time you spend will benefit everyone.

Jason Brakeman is a member of the Class of 1995.

Kaldron Controversy Continues

The Kaldron's staff, small as it may be, does not feel that ASG's reasoning for not funding the yearbook was based on our staff size. On the contrary, if we were just some group gathering to talk about how to spend \$11,000, we would not blame ASG for refusing to fund us. The point, which ASG does not seem to understand (no matter how many times we tell them) is that *The Kaldron* is a book. We put together and publish a yearbook annually.

Kathryn Luopa

The money we requested goes solely to its publication, and nothing else. We don't hold parties, we don't spend the money on beer or drugs. In fact, the "measly" two staffers don't even see the money.

Our problem with ASG rests on the fact that the initial reasons given for not funding the book (small staff, no constitution) were fabricated. The first excuse was that *The Kaldron* had no constitution and therefore could not receive ASG funds. But, as Gabe Oros was shortly thereafter made aware, *The Kaldron* does have a constitution.

The second excuse given, by Todd Argust as a matter of

fact, was that ASG could not justify giving such a large amount of money to such a small organization. In his letter of last week, Mr. Argust flatly denies this was a reason for our lack of ASG support.

Therefore, *The Kaldron* is left to wonder why it is that ASG refused to fund Allegheny's yearbook. While we do not think it is fair that the school's administration dumped the total cost into ASG's lap, we also do not think ASG should refuse to fund any of the cost. *The Kaldron* benefits students, not the staff.

As editor of what seems to be the last *Kaldron* the Allegheny students will receive, I feel bad that next year's seniors will not have the joy of looking at a college yearbook ten years

down the road. I fought this year to get the '92-'93 book funded. And, no thanks to ASG, I succeeded. I must give credit where credit is due—to President Sullivan, Dick Stewart, the Public Affairs Office, and whoever else helped to fund this year's book. But I will not pat ASG on the back and say Thank You. They have done nothing to help, except throw out meaningless suggestions, which I have argued would not be economically sound.

In closing, *The Kaldron* staff wants to make it clear to everyone that we blame ASG, as a whole, for the demise of *The Kaldron*, because ASG, as a whole, denied funding. We do recognize, however, that

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

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

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some members of ASG support the book.

We also want to clarify that we went to ASG for funding as a last resort, after talking to President Sullivan and Alumni Affairs. Upon learning of our financial difficulties, we did not rush straight to ASG in an attempt to relieve our responsibilities on them.

Finally, we wish to air our grievances toward Todd Argust, who made several degrading comments about *The Kaldron* in his letter last week, even though he claims to favor Allegheny having a yearbook.

Kathryn Luopa is a member of the Class of 1993 and the editor of the 1992-93 Kaldron.

In Honor of Cesar

America is rarely kind to its heroes. Its greatest cruelty, perhaps, is to forget them. Not so long ago, Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers were prominent features on the American scene. From time to time over the last decade, I've had occasion to mention Cesar Chavez in my classes. Only rarely has a student recognized the name. Rarer still has she or he known much about Chavez. Cesar Chavez died last Thursday, April 22, in his sleep. He was sixty-six.

Bruce Smith

Cesar (he was always simply Cesar) founded the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in 1962 to bring decent wages and living conditions, political power, and especially human dignity to those largely unseen workers who pick the fruits and vegetables we take for granted on supermarket shelves. Several earlier efforts to unionize these exploited and transient workers had failed. However, through a combination of powerful and visionary leadership, political savvy, great personal courage of field organizers, the perseverance of farm workers, and the support of millions of American middle class consumers, the UFW succeeded for a time. The United Farm Workers began to force growers to negotiate contracts for their workers which provided a living wage, improved working conditions, and protection against pesticide poisoning, as well as limiting child labor and other abuses of the notorious labor contracting system long (and still) prevalent in American agriculture.

The great and extraordinary weapon used by Cesar and the UFW was the boycott. The aim of much UFW organizing was to persuade middle class consumers to boycott particular fruits and vegetables, and the stores that sold them, in an effort to compel these stores not to sell non-union produce. The first great boycott was the grape boycott. It lasted nearly four years. As Arlo Guthrie once remarked, in the late '60's and early '70's, many Americans forgot what table grapes tasted like. The grape boycott was followed by boycotts of iceberg lettuce and Gallo wines. Each of these boycotts forced the growers to negotiate contracts with their farm workers, and for the first time brought these

workers the prospect of a better life.

But with the change in the political climate of the late 1970's, and the ascendancy of Ronald Reagan, who was closely allied with the growers of the Southwest, these consumer boycotts ceased to be effective. At the expiration of hard-won contracts, growers in the early '80's refused to re-negotiate, and farm workers soon found themselves again powerless and largely unseen. This remains the case even now.

The genius of Cesar, Dolores Huerta, Marshall Ganz, and the other founders of the UFW, was in understanding the importance in any American movement for social injustice of linkages between the middle classes and those on the margins of American life. For many young "anglos" of my generation, the farm worker movement was the most important experience in their political education, a place where they learned organizing skills, but also lessons about the meaning of discipline, political commitment, and democratic leadership from the example and practice of Cesar and the remarkable group of men and women who surrounded him (and who worked year in, year out, for room, board, and \$15 a week). While the primary aim of these organizers was to bring about a better way of life for farm workers, they sought also to teach others something of the pleasures and burdens that accompany a committed life. The UFW was at once a school and a union. This was a part of the generosity of the farm worker movement. While most of these young "anglos" went on to do other things, the UFW remained among the ties that bound them to their work and their friends.

My best friend of nearly a quarter century called Saturday morning to wish me a happy birthday. He asked me if I had heard about Cesar. I hadn't. "How old was he?" "Sixty-six." Not very old, but these last years had been hard. America exacts its price from those who would fight for social justice. We spoke about the early years of our friendship, and what we owed Cesar and the UFW. There was no nostalgia in it, but I suddenly felt older. Cesar Chavez was dead.

Bruce Smith is an Associate Professor of Political Science.



A.C. Marches for Gay Rights

Allegheny was there! On Sunday, April 25th, Allegheny students, faculty, administrators and alumni stood among an estimated one million enthusiastic participants that made up one of the largest demonstrations this country has ever seen—The 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation.

La Vigueur/ et al

Proud Gators charged with hope joined other sizable student organizations (including the likes of Harvard, Cornell, Brown, Stanford and on) to voice their concerns for the future, wielding signs that stated *everything from "PROFESSORS OUT FOR FREEDOM" and "STRAIGHT, BUT NOT NARROW" to "OUT, AND IN GOOD COMPANY,"* as well as chanting "WE'RE HERE...WE'RE QUEER...OUR PARENTS THINK WE'RE STUDYING!" Students from all over the country set their texts aside on a hot spring day to connect with hundreds of thousands of other activists, showering their support across Washington, advocating education as a means to ending homophobia, and asking President Clinton to hold true to his word.

The atmosphere in D.C. this past weekend proved that diversity holds strength. Activities in the city surrounding the March, such as historical exhibits from the International Gay and Lesbian Archives, Unitarian Services, leadership and racism workshops, tributes, lobbying, fund raisers, candlelight vigils, poetry readings, dances and countless other activities, catered not only to the students but also to numerous other groups ranging from PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians And Gays) and Radical Faeries to Priests, ACT/UP and Bears. To see Lawyers, Dykes on Bikes and Veterans coming together with such amazingly focused energy is to bear witness to the ultimate display of tolerance, equality and respect for one another. The March on Washington was more than a demand for civil rights—it was also a celebration of the civility that already exists

within the gay community and it was a call for these standards to include bi and homosexuals beyond the boundaries of Washington D.C. for just the day.

In addition to the various representatives within the gay community, many prominent figures, organizations and corporations contributed to the spirit of the day. The executive directors of both NAACP and NOW voiced their organization's support, as did numerous corporations from Apple Computers to Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Jesse Jackson gave a fiery speech in support of Gay Rights and popular musicians, including the Indigo Girls, Eartha Kitt, Martha Wash and Rominovsky & Philips also added their message.

Throughout the March, roughly three decades of Allegheny alumni, ranging from New York City to Seattle, were all delighted to find their alma mater in line supporting their concerns, and were greatly moved to finally receive support from members of the Allegheny community. Interestingly, almost two-thirds of the Allegheny group of Marchers were heterosexuals. Needless to say, the Allegheny Lesbian community was pleased to have their backing. Marchers are also thankful for the financial support of several alumni, Meadville residents, and Union Latina. All of these contributions speak well for the growing diversity and tolerance at Allegheny.

The morale of this festive procession through D.C. was in no way hindered by the few small factions in opposition to rights for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual people. Veterans counter-protesting the "Lift the Ban" contingent were arrested, causing little disruption, and the modest selection of religious zealots were easily held at bay. In general, the March experience was powerful and loving. The endless numbers of people living their lives in truth, without fear, was a joyous sight. "Pride", for the moment, did not mean that we were gay, lesbian or bisexual; it didn't mean that we were better than anyone else—it was, instead a Pride of freedom, joy and community—something we often miss when

we're in Meadville. The spark felt in D.C. now needs to be kindled within our daily lives. Allegheny offers its share of promise, having made such tremendous strides in the past few years, particularly since the formation of the Committee in Support of Gay Lesbian and Bisexual People.

For Alleghenians attending the March, the day was an eye-opening, exciting experience filled with hope. The magnitude and emotion of the entire event was overwhelming. What's important, though, is to remember that while the March is over, the fight for equality regardless of sexual orientation or other status continues. During the rally, Representative Pat Schroeder from Colorado said it best: "The Pledge of Allegiance says, 'liberty and justice for all.' Which part of 'all' don't you understand?" Now it's time for us to take the energy and momentum created by the March and, both on a personal level and as a nation, fight even harder for our civil rights.

Kim LaVigueur is a member of the Class of 1994.

Debbie Kuempel is a member of the Class of 1987.

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Emma Velez is a member of the Class of 1995.

Ani Gupta is a member of the class of 1995.

Bill Blake is a member of the Class of 1993.

Jessica Baker is a member of the Class of 1996.

You loser. This is the last issue and you're not in it. Better luck next year.

Letters Continued

Support WARC

Recently, we at WARC have been hearing many comments from our listeners. Most have been good, but a lot had to do with questions about our programming. "Why don't you play any Classic Rock?" seems to be the most abundant question. Well here is an explanation why we haven't, and also why we will.

Anthony Serapiglia

WARC has a format listed as Alternative. Now this term has been blown way out of meaning recently, till now, where people hear that word and they think all that we play is Alternative Rock. Well, Alternative Rock is the major type of music that we play, but it is not the only type that comes under an Alternative format. By definition this format includes all the music that is not played on a major commercial station. Jazz, Classical, even Hip Hop/R&B and Metal come under this heading for us.

When you turn on your radio in your dorm, all you can pick up is Country, Easy listening/Light Rock, or Classic Rock. There are just not enough choices for a campus as diverse as Allegheny's, and that's why we're here. We provide students here with an outlet where they can find the music they can't anywhere else on their dial. This was our mission thirty years ago when we were founded, and it continues to be our mission today.

As stated earlier, we have received a lot of good comments also. This was

greatly appreciated, for we believe that all the DJ's this semester did a wonderful job. But rather than just sit still with what we have, we are making plans to accommodate the others who asked the question of why we don't have this or that. In our early planning for next year, we have included spots for a few Classic Rock shows, expanded the Hip Hop/R&B blocks, and even the hours for Metal.

Also special programming being worked on are weekly comedy shows, and two talk shows. Talk shows have been tried in the past, but with little interest. The two proposed for next year would be only a half hour each, one dealing with current events on campus, and the other dealing with sports. We feel that there is enough interest on campus to support these ventures, and will try our best to incorporate them into our programming.

In listening to our listeners' requests, and trying to fill them, WARC would like to make a request back. Come out and be a part of us next semester. WARC is Allegheny's radio station, run entirely by Allegheny students for Allegheny students. We are only as good as the people who come out to be a part of it. Our organizational meeting for DJ applications is always the Wednesday of the first week of classes; plan on being there. Help us to provide you with the best entertainment possible.

Anthony Serapiglia is a member of the class of 1995 and the General Manger of WARC.

Listen, Listen to the Water

You'll have to pardon me for feeling a little bit apocalyptic, but I just chugged a gallon of Meadville water. Of course, this is also the last issue of *The CAMPUS* for this semester and things are getting a bit eschatological.

We all have our own problems, that's for sure. Each of us has something in our lives that isn't up to snuff, but that's to be expected in this crazy whirl of days called life so most of us suck it up and deal.

Joe Miksch

The system of simply rolling with the blows life deals us works fairly well on a small scale. If nothing else, we can sit around and complain to each other about just how bad things suck in our respective lives. Misery indeed does love company.

But when the big stuff is dumped down upon us things change. People aren't so easily assured by a little bit of commiserating. The poop, so to speak, has really hit the fan and we run for the hills.

The tragedy of which I speak? Meadville water.

Water, the very stuff of life. A person can live for weeks deprived of his daily bread, but lest a few days go by without a sip of cool, cool water a human being expires.

The Meadville situation isn't quite to the point where there of nothing at all for a thirsty fella to ease down his gullet (modern technology has given us germ-free Coca-Cola, Beer, and Snapple which are as

pure as baby's breath), but things are bad enough that people are at least a little bit irritable.

Brushing your teeth has become, rather than just being the most basic part of good oral hygiene, nothing less than a battle against the wily fecal *E. coli* bacteria. Showering, no longer a matter of simple cleanliness, is now a dance between the falling droplets of doom, intent upon wreaking havoc with your intestines. Simplicity and convenience are no more; fear is all-pervasive.

You sit in class and begin to cough. Should you run to the nearest water fountain and soothe your scratchy throat. No! No! No! Not unless you desire a date with severely loose stools. Instead, you must persevere, coughing away, annoying your classmates, and disrupting the educational process.

Yes, trouble abounds. The most basic, most essential part of our lives has been tainted. Perhaps, and I don't want to be labeled an alarmist, this problem with our water is some sort of sign indicating an even deeper flaw in all of us. I mean, when the water goes bad pestilence, famine, and general moral decay cannot be too far behind. They are bedfellows of the most despicable sort.

First Milwaukee, then Meadville. It seems as if the evil forces which are the cause of this aqua-plague are operating in some strange alphabetical order which begins at the middle and radiates out toward A. Perhaps after Atlanta is hit Zelenople will be next. As it stands, things are way out of hand and I'd certainly hate to be

around when the fine burghers of Zelig are hit.

Our water is at the center of our lives. It goes unnoticed when it flows purely from our taps, but when the big 'ol train of intestinal trouble gets a-rollin' we then get more than just a bit aggravated. We shouldn't direct our anger at the city of Meadville or at the evil forces who have masterminded this heinous plan, but rather we should take a long, hard look at ourselves.

If we look close enough, I'm sure we'll see our own moral laxity at the root of this contamination. Had we remained as vigilant as our forefathers in the honest attempt to guarantee for ourselves life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness it seems likely that the seeds of evil which have grown into the quite large plant of trouble which now has us at its mercy would never have even germinated.

Take that to the bank, sucka.

Now is no time to point fingers, though. We must band together and literally (in terms of the water) clean up our acts and more importantly, and more figuratively, we need to clean up our moral acts.

Without a doubt, we've got some pretty sizable problems on our hands. We must correct them. It will not be an easy fight, but as hard as it is, it's equally necessary that we take some action. You, me, everyone. We're part of the problem, let's become the solution.

Joe "He Who Shall Remain Nameless" Miksch is an Assistant Perspective Editor for The CAMPUS.

Through Each Charter'd Street I Wandered...

When I first came to Meadville, I was like any other college student used to someplace else. I, too, made fun of improper uses of the apostrophe, or the way the lights at the Meadville Theater didn't dim but went out entirely, leaving us in sudden darkness and laughter no matter how many times we'd seen it before.

Chris Potter

But I think we somehow become the landscapes we live in, and during the rain one night I, who have felt at home only for rare moments, found that elusive place watching the lights of radio towers, the pale shoulder of the woman in bed behind me gleaming where the moonlight would have been. And now, a few weeks before I graduate, I find that although Allegheny is already half-forgotten, Meadville itself will be hard for me to leave.

I have been beaten up here a couple times, threatened with a gun once—enough to dispel any of the romance too many nineteenth-century French poets found in the gutter. But I've also cut enough classes to have learned something: that what matters often lies in the cracks in the pavement, in a thickening of shadows or the doorways

I've stood in while waiting out the rain.

I've spent perhaps too much time surrounded by broken glass, chipping away at myself, looking for an edge sharp enough to cut something with. More than once, I decided to hell with it: I'd get the haircut, buy some real clothes, sell insurance. And it might be happening now if it weren't for the words of the few friends I have here, people who've done more time in all the prisons of twentieth-century existence than any college student could guess at. They gave me a chance to preserve a concept of myself, to strive for a kind of lunatic sobriety I found within them... a comic seriousness they may easily laugh at in reading about here.

What I have learned from them and everything else here I have learned despite all the cynicism we disaffected but affluent college students have the luxury of inflicting upon ourselves. Sitting on the rusted trestle bridge behind the junkyard on a hungover Sunday morning, watching the river until my head cleared, I got up and walked back toward the chimneys and steeples of town, knowing that in some way the world takes care of its own.

Acknowledging the world

outside ourselves, realizing all the meanings within us, is the great responsibility... and the only real liberation. We discover who we are only at the moment in which we forget ourselves entirely, turning outward to discover what was always within. There is more than our small sufferings; what we have imagined beyond them is real and worth it.

A few weeks from now and well past midnight, I will take one last walk through Meadville. I will trail memory behind me like the four or five dogs who for no reason at all followed me home from town over the past few years. I will remember the welcome cold of the winter when I knew I could get a cup of coffee even if I didn't have the change. I will look for the thin survivals of steam curling in alleys. I will listen for the distant (no matter how close) wail of the train, always fading but never entirely dissolved. And the brick will echo the sound of my steps walking and walking and walking away.

Chris Potter was an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

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Residence Life Reports Successful Room Draw; End of the Year Agenda

By Katrina Palazzolo
Assistant Director of
Residence Life

"No lines!" "No screaming!" "Less Madness!" These are comments from students about Room Draw this year. In response to many complaints last year by students about the room draw process, Residence Life seriously scrutinized its room draw procedures. "Because we felt that sophomores were treated unfairly in past room draw processes, we felt a need to listen to student concerns and make the changes they requested," states Mona Higgins, director of Residence Life.

Prior to organizing this year's room draw procedures, Residence Life discussed room draw with many students including ASG and the Residence Life Advisory Committee, and then used their suggestions to outline this year's process. Throughout the process, students assisted Residence Life as well. Jim Hutchinson worked with Residence Life consistently throughout the process, from collecting random number cards to helping to place students in rooms.

The entire process itself was overseen this year by David Campbell, an intern in the Office of Residence Life from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. The Residence Life professional staff responds enthusiastically to Dave's work in the office and the results of this year's room draw. "To date, we

have received few complaints from the students at room draw," states Mona Higgins. "We hope it went as well as we think it did." If students have any suggestions for next year's room draw process, Residence Life invites students to stop by the office or drop them in the mail to Box R.

All residence halls close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 1993. All college-owned houses close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 1993. All students must leave except students graduating or students working for commencement.

KEYS - beginning on May 5 through May 16 - keys must be returned to the Office of Residence Life, 2nd floor Bentley Hall, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (any other time - please take them to the Security Office) before you leave campus. Keys not returned will cost you a \$50.00 fine. Any keys dropped off unmarked without an envelope will also cost you a \$50.00 fine.

STORAGE - Items are to be stored in the storage area designated for the residence hall that a student will live in for the following year. If you plan to live in an on-campus house next year, you may store your belongings in 1st, 2nd, or 3rd Baldwin North Lounges. You will need your Residence Life housing confirmation card (for proof of residence) and your I.D. in order to store your items.

The hours in which storage closets will be open and avail-

able for students to store articles will be: Friday, April 30 through Wednesday, May 5 from 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

There will be no exceptions to these times. In other words, if you do not have your articles stored by May 5 (study day), whatever it is that you wanted to store will be going home with you (unless you have made other storage arrangements off-campus).

When you store your items:

1. Please do not store anything that is flammable, meltable, or perishable (cans of hairspray under pressure, candles, food, etc.)
2. All refrigerators must be defrosted prior to storage and clean (no food residue). The door should be propped open while being stored.
3. All carpets should be rolled and tied or taped so they won't unroll.
4. All lofts or big bulky items should be taken apart or stored in a way to take up as little room as possible.
5. All loose items should be placed in boxes.
6. All items must be labelled with the student's name, home address, phone number, and next year's school address.
7. When you store your items you must fill out a form from the Office of Residence Life stating what type of items you have stored. This sheet will be given to you by a Residence Life Staff person.

Room Check-Out

The residence life staff will check students out of their

rooms using inventory cards which were used at the beginning of the year. It is imperative that students complete these cards with their residence life staff member to be sure that students are not unnecessarily charged for room damages. Students living in college-owned houses should complete their inventory card with Rainer Sorensen.

The condition of your room, after you move, should

be neat and clean. Please do not leave a mess for our housekeeping staff. If rooms are left in an unacceptable condition, we will assess a charge to the students living in the room. Again, residence hall rooms close to all students (except graduating seniors and students working for commencement) at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 1993. Houses close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 17th.

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A.E. Hinkel
Editor-in-Chief, 1993-1994

As the new Editor-in-Chief of *The CAMPUS*, I hope to maintain and improve the newspaper's quality that this year's staff has achieved. The position of Editor-in-Chief is a very important one but one that is inherently dependent on the people that choose to devote their time to this publication. I am strongly committed to the idea that to have a good newspaper, it is equally as necessary to have a good, dedicated staff.

There will of course be problems and criticisms, but there are always problems and critics. Regardless, I think that with a dedicated staff, *The CAMPUS* will become even stronger. I encourage anyone who has an interest in joining the staff to do so because new people can bring with them different ideas which will allow us to test and explore the actions and opinions of the community.

Letting us know what you're thinking and doing will let the Allegheny community know as well. And perhaps by knowing more, we can all enrich ourselves and each other.

Congratulation to *The CAMPUS* staff 1992-93



Many thanks go out to the Fall and Spring semester staff of *The CAMPUS* of Allegheny College. We've been involved in a constant struggle to provide Allegheny College a quality publication. Through ups and downs you all gave your time and helped continue a 117 year tradition. Again, Congratulations and our heartiest "thanks" for a job well done.

Viva La CAMPUS!

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Pride is a louder beggar than want and a great deal more saucy.—FRANKLIN

Agony Hall Students to Show Short Film, "Pot-O-Rama" on National TV

By VWI
Graduat'in'

Residents of Agony Hall have realized the dream of a life time--next week they will be flying out to Hollywood to meet Bob Sagget, host of *America's Funniest Home Videos*. The Agonians will be competing for the \$15,000 weekly prize for their entry "Pot-O-Rama."

The three minute video features several shots of hall residents smoking and eating marijuana, as well as a scene in which one particularly lucky student gets a "mariju-enema." One of the students who submitted the video said that it was shot completely on location in Agony, though he can't be too sure since he doesn't "remember much of anything

from that particular evening. In fact, I don't remember much of anything at all."

The student, who asked to be identified only as "Bob," said that he and his fellow "tokers" were inspired to make the film when they realized that there was no other way to prove to their friends at Dartmouth that they "actually smoked that much dope."

Bob said that if he wins he plans to use the money to get the Black Crows or Grateful Dead to play at his birthday party. If that fails, he said he'll "probably just smoke it."

A special pre-AFHV screening of the film is scheduled to be held in Schaffer Auditorium and is co-sponsored by the Art and English Departments.



AP Photo Courtesy *The Meadville Tribune*
Agony Hall residents Heywood Jablome and Jack Mehogov filming a sequel to their awarding-nominated short film "Pot-O-Rama." The two are part of the film trio who have been selected as finalists for the \$15,000 award on *America's Funniest Home Videos*.

City Busted in Poop Water Conspiracy; College Plans Retaliation

By Bud Weisser
The Unlucky One

Agony College recently discovered that the City of Nowhere water problems were intentionally caused in an intricate conspiracy to eliminate the College. President Deniel Sil-

lydan said today, "this is time when the college community really has to pull together and fight as whole."

If all had gone as planned the entire student body would have become so violently ill that they would have to return to where ever the hell they came from. In the absence of students

the city would have been able to first take over the residence halls and ultimately fortify Bentley Hall for a "Branch Dividianesque standoff" with federal authorities.

According to sources deep within city government that preferred to remain anonymous the citizens of Nowhere have spent the past twelve years developing

an immunity to racoon poop. The source said, "This was the time to strike. Hot weather and the Drunk-O-Mania II guaranteed that Agony students would be consuming obscene amounts of poop infested water."

The main part of the conspiracy that back fired was the availability of bottled water and

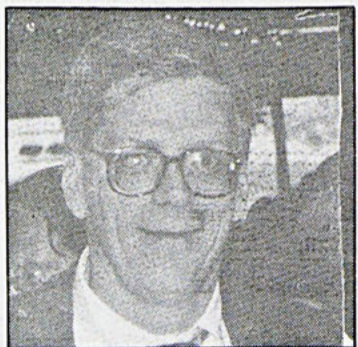
alternative beverages. City officials completely overlooked this fact and were supposedly stuck on the idea that "Water is the stuff of Life."

Agony College junior Crusty Huntipharius said, "I was psyched when I heard about the

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Follow if you dare.

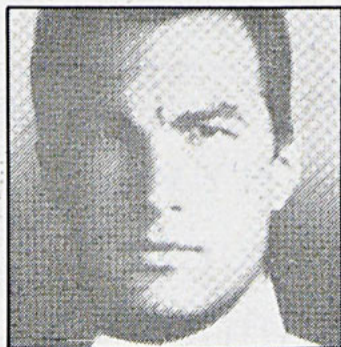


The COMPOST Sez ... What do you have to say?



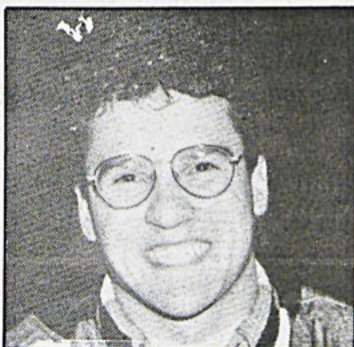
Sillydan is a punk suckah. I'm sick of playing second banana to that chump. You thought that making me secretary of the college would keep me quiet ... Ha! Watch your back Denial.

--Chuck Politick



I ain't no Stallone or Swartzenegger, but I'm still a bad ass. You all are mentally and physically weak. I am strong and will prevail.

--Steevan Seagull



Sure I dropped the ball on the bands for Springfest, but 10,000 Maniacs or not, ASG sure got ya shitfaced once again.

--Toddler Argustus



Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. You elected me--Now you must suffer the consequences. I'm more of a tightwad than Funk Jerki and I'll make Doheynow look like Mother Thresa.

--Gabby Eros



Mmmm! Mmmm!Mmmm! Cheese! I just want some Cheese!

--Lab Rat

CURRENTS

1993 Honors Convocation

You are invited to join the Allegheny College Community in recognizing the achievement of students and faculty being awarded Academic and General Prizes at the 1993 Honors Convocation. It will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Senior Week Tickets

This Thursday and Friday tickets are still \$20.00 and \$5 for t-shirts. Mon. and Tues. May 4 & 5 tickets will be \$25 and t-shirts will remain \$5. May 4th is the last day to buy tickets. Everyone can participate in senior week. You do not have to be a senior.

Blue Planet Cafe

Blue Planet Cafe is scheduled for Saturday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.C.A. Studio Theatr. Featured performers include Bill Deasy, Dave Brown, and Jim DiSpirito, inger/songwriters from Pittsburgh; Mark DeWalt and Mary Lou Brunner, and others. Cover charge is \$3 and \$1.

Do Fa Self Philosophy

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and keeping his explicit style. Before his performance at Edinboro last Monday we kicked some flavoral conversation about his rapping, future, and his present self titled album.

Q: Do you give any funds to any beneficial organizations?

A: Hell no, it would have to be something very personal for me to give money to. I would have to be very involved in it. I wanna do something for the homeless, but I don't want to give my money to someone because I don't know what happens to it. So I would like to have a hand in it, see the food being made, stuff like that.

Q: When did you first start rapping and what recordings did you do before your Tommy Boy label debut?

A: I first started rapping in '88, my first recording was on Tuff City Records and I didn't like it because Tuff City was a bad record label.

Q: How did you get the name Apache?

A: From the kids around the neighborhood, I looked like an Indian to them so they labeled me Apache.

Q: On your debut album you have a song featuring a young rapper named Shateen, who you warn against the "I'm gonna get mine philosophy."

A: Well I let him know that you have to DO FA SELF regardless of whatever happens in your life. If your parents are gone or if your parents are here you have to do for yourself cause that's the only way you'll appreciate everything you have.

Q: Are you involved in bettering your community and steering kids in the right direction?

A: Hell no.

Q: Not a role model type of person?

A: I love kids but I'll probably show them the wrong things to do, maybe somebody can do a better job than I can. I just tell them what I know, which is to always Do Fa Self.

Q: What inspired you to write Gangsta Bitch?

A: It's for a girl that was overlooked, not an around the way girl type of thing, or a high class thing. She doesn't have long nails and the weave, but she's the kind of girl who has never been recognized, that I like.

Q: How do you feel about females who say your music is disrespectful to them?

A: F*** em, it's not for them, my music is made for people who understand what I'm saying with an open mind. There's a lot of reality to what I'm saying so therefore deal with it or don't.

Q: How has being in the Flavor Unit helped your career?

A: The flavor unit is my family without them I might have been back on the block(selling drugs) or something. I never say locked up or dead, I'd rather be on the block.

Q: Who were your influences growing up and who are our influences now, musically?

A: My influences growing up would be BDP, Rakim, LL Cool J, and Kool Moe Dec. My influences for today are Naughty by Nature, Dr. DRE, Pharcyde.

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Allegheny Gottschild's Second Home

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A recipient of the Pew Fellowship in choreography, he has taught in the Dance Program at Temple University since 1968 and is currently on sabbatic. He founded Zeromoving Dance Company in Philadelphia in 1972 and has established a strong following on the east coast.

With the aid of a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Hellmut Gottschild and Zeromoving came to perform, give workshops, and teach master classes to Allegheny and Meadville dancers in 1988, 1989, and 1990. Always well received on campus, Zeromoving often refers to Allegheny as heir second home.

For those attending Friday's performance, arrive early for seating on the Shafer Auditorium stage. The show will begin at 8:00p.m. and refreshments will benefit the Year of Dance.

Civic Symphony to Perform Spring Concert

By J. Braunstein A & L Assistant Editor

Next week Allegheny College will present three concerts, ranging from a Civic Symphony performance to piano and guitar

recitals.

The Allegheny Civic Symphony, conducted by Professor of Music Robert Bond, will perform its spring concert on Sunday, May 2, in Shafer

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Greek of the Week: Denice Lazzaro



Denice Lazzaro of Kappa Kappa Gamma is being honored this week for her extensive work for Walk America. Not only did she and her counterpart organize Allegheny's Greek effort for the Philanthropy, but they also planned transportation. Funding the prevention of birth defects, Walk America is an annual effort and over \$200 was raised by Allegheny's Greek system. Denice's efforts proved successful.

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Monday, May 3 McKinley's Browsing Lounge 8:00 p.m. FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, May 4 McKinley's 12:15pm

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Still a few openings on the '93-'94 Campus Center Cabinet... Applications are being accepted for Lunch Time Lift, McKinley's co-chair, SNL co-chair and Equipment co-chair. Stop in the CC office.

Calm, Open Mind Brings Purified Awareness

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"So, in push hands, if my opponent doesn't move, I don't move."

"If he moves slightly," Mr. Lee smiles, "I move first."

"Your mind must be able to change all the time, quicker than your opponent's mind. After doing push hands for many years, I have found that it all comes down to timing."

"It is the same with teach-

ing. If the student is not ready to understand, it is useless to teach something. You must know when the time is right, when the student is ready, then take advantage of the opportunity."

"They say, 'Practicing the form everyday is the kung-fu (acquired skill) of knowing yourself partially. But practicing push hands is the kung-fu of knowing yourself and others

more completely.'"

"And if you practice until you realize that yielding and setting are actually one thing, not two, and that relaxation and tension complete each other, rather than compete with each other, then you are on the path toward true understanding of the art."

To comprehend the Way of Taiga, Mr. Lee concludes, "you must constantly aim to make your mind calm and open

in practice. When calm, you perceive everything. When open, you accept everything. If you diligently cultivate these quali-

ties over a long time, your awareness will be purified. Purified awareness is the spiritual art of Taiji Quan."

The Way gave birth to the One;
The One gave birth to the Two;
The Two gave birth to the Three;
And the Three gave birth to the ten thousand things.
The ten thousand things carry Yin on their backs and wrap their arms around Yang.
Through the blending of chi they arrive at a state of harmony.

Tao-Te Ching

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PERSONALS

Hey Kappa Seniors--
You guys are the best! We're going to miss you nnext year...
L + L
Your New Initiates

Hey Crazy Girl,
Keep smiling at the milk machine. Your deranged habits are quite amusing to us. Oh, your butt is a lot larger than you think.
-You sane admirers

I need a man. No really, I need a man. Anybody know where I can get one?

Why don't I respect my fellow students?

Kappas
Let you be who you want to be.

If you want, hon.

I'm glad I will never see most of you again.

Those damn foreigners! (That's for you Ho).

Happy Birthday Annie!

PERSONALS

Floyd Williams and Family would like to thank all of those in the Allegheny community who shared their love, concern and best wishes during his recent illness.

Hot Lunch burn Gianni

Allegheny soccer: Nice work at Slippery Rock

Seniors of ΑΓΑ--
A loving farewell full of lots of Bear hugs
-From the rest of us

W-
For the last time. I don't know if we're having a mixer!!
-A

D-
Josh? What Josh? Stop smoking your lunch!
-A

Mark-
Please! Show me how to lick a blow job off the table. Happy Birthday
-A

Beware of the lawn poops!!!

Dayan You are extremely whipped!
-X

Bad Girl-
The G-thang is getting out of hand. Stay clear of stairs- I think God is trying to get a point across. Those purity pts. are becoming minimal.
-Gutta Fart

Julie(A.K. Axl)-
hope you had a memorable birthday. You smelled like a bedful of roses! Take care of that breath babe-it's potent. You're a potential Allegheny Knight. Happy 21st!!
-Lex

Canseco with...the whiff!

PERSONALS

Little Smitty: have fun at Duke next year. Say hi to Coach K. for me.

Dubo still hasn't missed a class this semester.

Scooter has a girlfriend.

It smells like clean laundry.

T.H. calling TOKYO TOWER. Do you read me?

Times of laughter, times of tears, surely they've proven the best four years. Through Kappa & the tennis court, your memories clearly won't run short. Life here at school will be a little less fun, now that you are almost done. So grandma please write & keep in touch because I'll miss you so very much!

D.W.-
Let's make some chemistry, baby.
??????????

Stoolhead,
Thanks for staying. You're the best.
#1 Roomie

Handsome Hunk-
I really need you!
You Raven-Haired Tempress
P.S. WOW!!

PERSONALS

Tell me another bedtime story ladies. Don't forget Pooh, Tigger, Piglet, Kanga, Roo, and oh, I almost forgot... "Al."
High on the Hill
-Christopher Robin

Babylon-
You should be sure to check the exp. dates so that the Golden Arches will prevail!! The attic is looking good for our future Alleghenians. Didn't your mother teach you anything?
-a regular at Mcdonald's
P.S. See it isn't so bad after all. Ouchless!

Well, I'm Elaine Powers, I'm 5 foot 9, 123 pounds, I enjoy surfing, hangliding, and men who aren't afraid to cry.

To the senior Phi's-
Scotty A., Bobby, Cliff, Jaime, T-bags, and Big Smitty: You guys are the best. The house won't be the same without you.

erin -
I am sorry that you missed the movie. Good luck arranging a mixer. I think that a "Slow Comfortable Screw Up Against The Wall" Mixer would be cool... Get psyched for Friday...we may just have a good time. Love Deb& Deb
P.S. We are saving up for senior give away for next year!!

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Apache on Pop Rap vs. Hardcore

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basically everyone doing true rap.

Q: How was it working with producer Q-Tip from A Tribe Called Quest?

A: It was interesting, we didn't have to listen to any beats, he just came in put on the first beat and *Gangsta Bitch* was the resulting product.

Q: What do you think about Black on Black Crime, and do you feel that certain rappers or rap lyrics might incite crime?

A: No rap lyrics incite crime, rap lyrics come from crime (a lot of them). You see it and you talk about it, it's a reality. As for Black on Black Crime it's a shame that we have to kill ourselves, it's worse in the 'hood than it is in a whole lot of other places, but it's a reality that we all have to deal with.

Q: How do you feel about pop rap and do you feel that it takes away from hardcore artists like yourself?

A: No I don't think it takes away, I think it's more noticeable because that's what Amer-

ica wants, they want happy rap. They'd rather hear about a picnic than an incident where somebody got killed. As far as the rappers go for doing it, if they started out that way, I can't say anything about it because there's all forms of rap. It's best for rap to branch out, so it would have to take a pop rap to get more listeners.

Q: Do you have any advice for upcoming rappers who want to get a record deal?

A: Get a good lawyer, get good people to speak for you and listen to my DJ J. Scratch, he's the baddest DJ in America right now.

Q: How does your DJ feel about record companies trying to destroy vinyl?

A: J Scratch answers: That's real wack, a DJ makes their tunes off of vinyl, you can't rock a party with a CD player.

Q: Where do you see yourself 10, 15 years from now?

A: In Las Vegas doing *Gangsta Bitch* with a tax.

Over and Out.

Adams Talks About Writing

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later typing when she is done. It takes her approximately two years to complete her average novel, and about a month for a short story; because of her "short attention span," she is usually working on more than one piece at a time.

"I always wanted to be a writer," says Adams of her youth. Coming from a "literary little town," Adams recalls that "writing was viewed as something very good to do." She began, as a child, writing poetry that she describes as "really obnoxious," and switched to fiction when she realized that her "poetry was absolutely dreadful." No one could say that of her prose.

Adams was first published at the age of 30. As a young writer she admits to normal fears-- of not making it-- of not getting published-- of never being a good writer. She goes on

to say, "I think anyone who becomes a writer with no fears is probably insane."

Alice Adams, the author of three collections of short stories and six novels, is awaiting the release of her latest novel *Almost Perfect*, in June. "It's a love story," says Adams.

Friday at 3 p.m. Adams will have a bookstore reception and book signing. Her books are available for purchase at the bookstore and this will provide another opportunity for students to speak with Adams.

Allegheny's literary community has waited long to come face to face with Alice Adams. Originally scheduled to read Sept. 28, 1992, she was unable to come due to health problems. With Alice Adams as our final Single Voice Reader it was, as Professor of English Diane Goodman adeptly said in her introduction, as if we had, "saved the best for last."

Two Student Soloists in Recital

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Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. The concert will feature two Allegheny Students as soloists in Mozart's *Concerto for Two Pianos*: Yekaterina Kharcheva, a sophomore sociology major from Moscow, Russia, and Jennifer Story, an Allegheny graduate student and award-winning pianist. The program will also include *Sports and Amusements* by Erik Satie and *Serenade* by Ignatz Brull.

Kharcheva will appear again on Monday, May 3, in a student piano recital in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. She attended the Merzlyakovsky

School of Moscow State Conservatory and currently studies with Professor of Music Alec Chien.

Instructor of Music Mark Heverley will perform on guitar in Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m., on Tuesday, May 4. He will play the music of J.S. Bach, Heitor Villa-Lobos and Scott Joplin. Heverley has been a professional performer for the past 12 years. His repertoire includes major classical guitar works written over the past 400 years, along with jazz, contemporary and original works written for solo guitar. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Greek Speak

Sunday, April 25th, Allegheny's Greek community participated in the annual March of Dimes: Walk America. Although the weather was rainy and dismal, over 60 fraternity and sorority members came to walk the 7.2 miles at Woodcock Dam-through Colonel Crawford Park. With a \$20 minimum for almost every chapter, Allegheny's Greeks alone helped to raise almost \$150 for healthier babies.

Thanks to all those chapters who helped to donate money and especially to all of those members who walked! You helped to make Walk America a huge success.

What's going on this week with Greeks?

- FIJI Island: 4/28 - 5/1
- Greek Tuck In: 5/2 - 5/3
- AXΩ Spring Party: Friday, April 30
- ΑΔΠ Spring Party: Friday, April 30
- ΑΓΔ Spring Party: Saturday, May 1
- ΚΚΓ Spring Party: Saturday, May 1

Greek Week Night Recipients

- Panhellenic Sister/New Member of the Semester:**
Marjohn Elyaderani (ΚΚΓ) and Suzanne Kilby (ΑΓΔ)
- Panhellenic/IFC Scholarship Awards:**
Jennifer Love (ΚΑΘ)/ William Blake (ΘΧ)
- Outstanding Community Service:**
Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta
- Recognition of the 1992 Chapter Presidents:**
Joel Sivillo ΔΤΔ, Grant Scott ΘΧ, Dan Stavenzer ΦΚΨ, Wayne Mack FIJI, Matt Smith ΦΔΘ, April Boyer ΚΑΘ, China McHold ΑΧΩ, Stacie Ori ΑΔΠ, Colleen Nolan ΑΓΔ, and Jennifer Gillette ΚΚΓ.
- Most Interfraternal Chapter Award:**
Theta Chi Fraternity
- Linda A. Palmiero Award for the Most Panhellenic Chapter:**
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
- Panhellenic/IFC Academic Achievement Awards:**
ΑΔΠ Sorority and ΦΚΨ
- Faculty Excellence Award:**
Chaplain Don Covill Skinner
- Recognition of Greek Achievers**
Dan VanAken, Jon Altbergs ΘΧ; Collier Bashara, ΦΚΨ; Denice Lazzaro, ΚΚΓ; Jen Love, ΚΑΘ, Cassie Pegg, ΑΧΩ, Helen Mason ΑΔΠ
- Outstanding Greek Woman and Man:**
Roshma Azeem and Alex Schulman
- Panhellenic and IFC Academic Achievement Awards:**
Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi

Allegheny's IFC/Panhellenic Advisor, Katrina Palazzolo, was also recognized for her service; she will be leaving Allegheny after this year.

*****To all of you Greeks. Alyson Lawendowski needs more mail. For her address contact Katrina Palazzolo@ 332-3865.

Have A Great Week and A Wonderful Summer

Compiled by Vice Presidents of IFC/Panhel External Affairs
Denice Lazzaro and Mark Bullock

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News Editor

The News Editor is responsible for assembling the news section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant news editors, and also for managing the news staff. This includes assigning all stories to the news reporting staff. The News Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The News Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of news reporters.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The News Editor should also have a thorough grounding in journalistic writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Perspectives Editor

The Perspectives editor is responsible for assembling the Perspectives section of the paper. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant perspectives editors, as well as any regular columnists. He/she must also serve as a member of the Editorial Board. He/she is responsible for assigning cartoons to the staff cartoonist. He/she must also actively solicit perspectives articles from members of the Allegheny community, including but not limited to students, faculty and administration. He/she is also required to attend 2-3 weekly meetings of the Editorial Board.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, at least one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. The Perspectives Editor should be well-versed in campus, local, national, and international news, and should regularly read news publications. He/she should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Sports Editor

The Sports Editor is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant sports editors, and also for managing the sports staff. This includes assigning all stories to the sports reporting staff. The Sports Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Sports Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of sports reporters and writers.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Sports Editor should also have a thorough grounding in sportswriting, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Arts & Leisure Editor

The Arts & Leisure Editor is responsible for assembling the Arts & Leisure section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant Arts & Leisure editors, and also for managing the Arts & Leisure staff. This includes assigning all stories to the Arts & Leisure reporting staff. The Arts & Leisure Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Arts & Leisure Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of Arts & Leisure reporters and writers. He/she is also responsible for promoting any and all entertainment events relevant to the College community, including Allegheny, Meadville, and regional entertainment events.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Arts & Leisure Editor should also have a thorough grounding in feature writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is strongly suggested, as the section is meant to be the most visually creative and freeflowing section of the paper.

Weekly Time Commitment For The Above Editorships:

Section editors are required to be available for 2-3 hours each day on Mondays and Tuesdays, to prepare, collect, and edit copy. They are also required to be available for the entirety of Wednesday night, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday, to assemble their sections. They must also be available for a weekly meeting with both the Editor in Chief and the Managing Editor. Finally, they must be available to coordinate regular meetings with their staffs. Total time: about 25 hours weekly.

Photography Editor

The Photography Editor is responsible for assigning all photos to his/her photography staff. He/she is also responsible for developing all film and printing all pictures on Wednesday nights. He/she must also maintain organized files of negatives. He/she is also responsible for managing the paper's darkroom, which includes ordering all photography supplies. He/she must also have regular meetings with his/her photography staff. The Photography Editor is required to submit five (5) per issue.

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

Weekly Time Commitment: The Photography Editor must be available to take photographs whenever his/her staff is unable to do so. He/she must also be on call for short-notice photo assignments. Finally, he/she must be available Wednesday evenings from 4 p.m. until midnight to develop and print any pictures the section editors request. About 15 hours weekly.

Assistant News Editors

For Fall semester '93, there will be openings for up to three assistant news editors. Assistant news editors are responsible for working with the News Editor to prepare the news section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the News Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct news staff meetings in the News Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant news editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper, and while not mandatory, having taken the Newswriting course from the English department is a plus. Assistant news editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The assistant perspectives editor is responsible for aiding the Perspectives Editor in the weekly preparation of the section. He/she must help the Perspectives Editor lay out the section, and must also *help solicit perspectives articles from all members of the College community.*

Experience Suggested: An up-to-date knowledge of campus, local, national, and international news is required. General layout and design knowledge is also a plus.

Assistant Sports Editors

For Fall semester '93, there will be openings for up to three assistant sports editors. Assistant sports editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the sports section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant sports editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant sports editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors

For Fall semester '93, there will be openings for up to three assistant arts & leisure editors. Assistant arts & leisure editors are responsible for working with the Arts & Leisure Editor to prepare the arts & leisure section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Arts & Leisure Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct arts & leisure staff meetings in the Arts & Leisure Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant arts & leisure editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant arts & leisure editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Weekly Time Commitment for the Above Assistant Editorships:

Assistant editors must be available Monday and Tuesday nights to assist their section editor in preparing copy for the section. They must also be available for the entirety of Wednesday night, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday, to help lay out the section. They must attend regular staff meetings. Total time: about 15 hours weekly.

Assistant Photography Editor

The assistant photography editor must work with the Photography Editor in coordinating the photography staff. He/she may also be required to develop film and print pictures. Assistant Photo Editors must submit a minimum of three (3) prints for each issue.

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

Weekly Time Commitment: The assistant photography editor may be required by the Photography Editor to be present on Wednesday nights to assist in preparing photographs. He/she must also be available for short-notice photography assignments. He/she must attend regular section meetings. About 10 hours weekly.

Advertising Manager

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

Experience Suggested: Prior newspaper involvement is suggested, as is a familiarity with local advertisers. Assertiveness is also a plus. Weekly Time Commitment: 20 hours per week.

Assistant Advertising Manager

The assistant advertising manager is responsible for helping the Advertising Manager wherever necessary. The relationship and responsibilities of the assistant vary, depending on agreements with the Advertising Manager. The assistant receives a commission for all ad sales. The time commitment for this position varies; usually around 15 hours per week.

Editorial Board

For second semester, the paper will have a number of positions available on the Editorial Board. Editorial Board members do not have to be regular members of the newspaper staff, nor do they need any prior experience with the paper. The Editorial Board is responsible for writing the weekly editorials, and also for determining various policies of the paper as a whole. The Editorial Board meets twice weekly, on Sunday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings. Additional meetings are called as needed, to resolve difficult or contentious issues. Applicants for the Editorial Board should be up-to-date on campus, local, national, and international news events, and must also be good debaters and writers. Each applicant for the Editorial Board must submit a 300 word written essay addressing any topic that has not been covered by the Editorial Board in previous issues. The approximate time commitment for Editorial Board members is five hours per week.

Staff Writer/Editorial Columnist

The paper always has unlimited openings for staff writers and Editorial Columnist. This position is an excellent entry-level position for those without experience seeking entry into the field of college journalism. They must be available to write one story per week. Staff writers and Editorial Columnists should have completed the College's basic writing courses, and experience with the Newswriting class, while not required, is a plus. Applicants must have a general familiarity with College faculty and administrators, and be willing to enter into direct interview sessions with these people. They must also be available for regular group meetings with their section editors and assistant sections editors. Interested applicants should apply to their particular section of interest.

**Send applications to Box 12.
Deadline Friday, April 30.**

Tennis Teams Struggle at Season's End

Greg Sorensen
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's and men's tennis teams have both completed their regular season play, and are looking to the NCAC championship May 1-2 at Oberlin.

With a 16-3 overall, and 4-3 NCAC record, the women will be seeded number five for the conference championship. The men finish with a 13-8 overall and 2-5 NCAC record this year. They will be seeded seventh in the conference championship.

On April 19, the women downed Youngstown State 9-0. They were then defeated 0-9 by Kenyon on April 24. Kenyon's women's team is ranked number one in Division III tennis.

Commenting on the Kenyon match, tennis coach Mark Fleming said, "Not only are they better than us, they are better than everyone else."

The men suffered four defeats in their past five matches. After a 9-0 win over Westminster on April 21, the

Gators fell 2-7 to Grove City on the April 22. In a close match, the men were edged out 4-5 by Ohio Wesleyan on April 23, and went down 0-9 to Kenyon on April 24. The final men's match of the season was an upsetting 1-8 loss against Wooster.

Going into the conference championship, the women will be going up against the number four team, Wooster. As the two teams are closely ranked, coach Fleming feels the matches will be close. "We played Wooster three weeks ago and we are a better team than three weeks ago," said Fleming. "It's going to be a close match."

If the women defeat Wooster, they will play the number one seeded Kenyon. In the eight years of conference championships Kenyon has walked away with seven victories. Allegheny holds the only other win.

Concerning the men's prospective performance in the conference championship, coach Fleming said, "We have the talent to be there, but not the

experience." The primarily underclassmen squad has players with adequate ability, only they lack the experience of the senior women's lineup.

Seniors Kristen Barclay, Pam Grabinski, and Kristie Kachuriak are the veteran women who will lead off Allegheny's roster in conferences. "These are three seniors who can handle pressure," said coach Fleming. "The women have played better in conferences than in the regular season in the past," he added, "I expect good performances."

Allegheny will conclude this years season at the NCAC conference championship in Oberlin, Ohio on May 1 and 2.

Interested in writing for Sports next year? Contact Damion Jones, next year's Sports Editor, Box 1259.

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Softball On A Winning Streak

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On Tuesday, Allegheny will host a double-header against the Hiram College Terriers at Robertson Field at 3:30 p.m. With the regular season wrapped up, the Gators move on to the

Central Softball Region playoffs on May 14-15, and should Allegheny's success continue, the Gators will compete for the NCAA Division III National Championship on May 20-23.

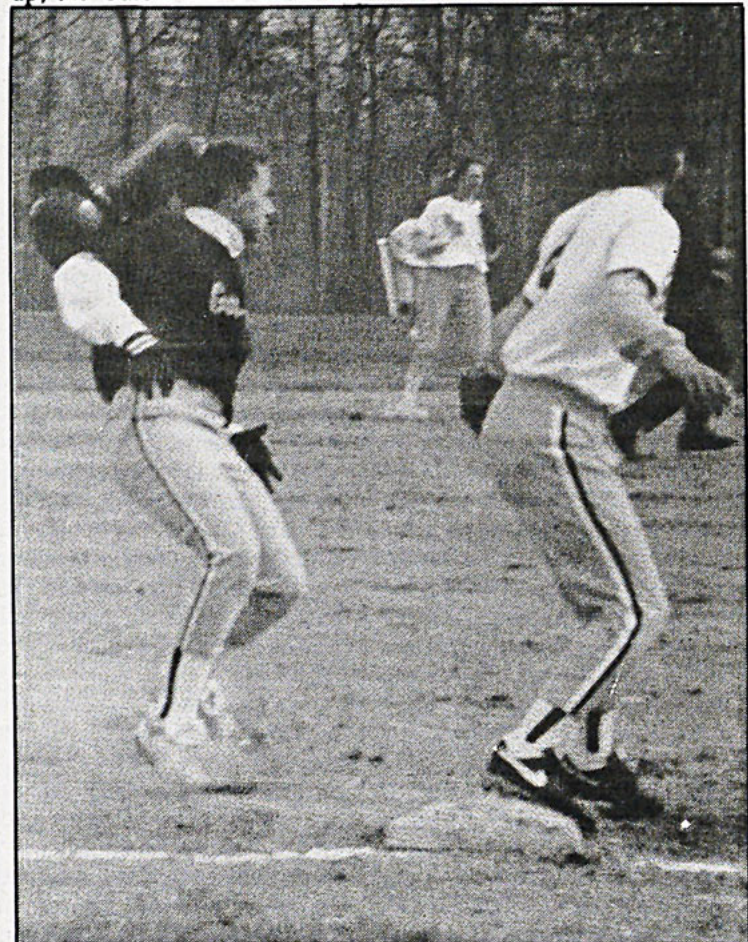


photo by Lori DeStefano

Allegheny softball is 19-7 with eight victories in a row.

B-Ball Prepares For Playoffs

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Sophomore Joe Vastola hit a grand slam against Earlham and is hitting .380 with 20 RBI's for the season. Hardoby went 6-12 last week raising his average to .354. Reinhart is hitting .302 with 15 runs scored.

On the mound, Allegheny's three starters, Pennington, Nelson and Broadwater, are a combined 20-0. Broadwater leads the conference in ERA (1.54) and is second in strikeouts (47). Nelson is fourth in ERA with a 2.63 average. Pennington is also in the top ten in ERA (3.30) and is third in strikeouts with 43.

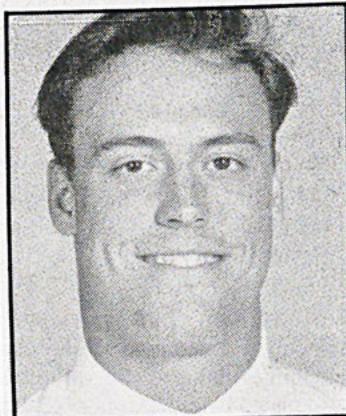
The Gators' bullpen is just as strong as its starters. Peterson has nine saves, a 0.59 ERA and

34 strikeouts in 31 innings. De-Priest is still undefeated and is third in the conference in ERA (2.20).

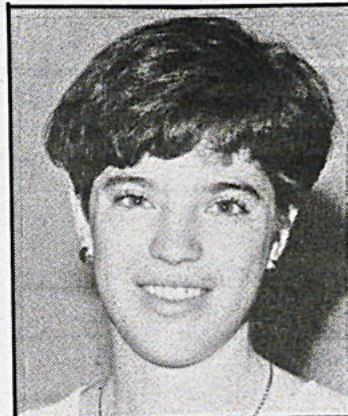
Allegheny has received great support from their reserves as well. Senior Kevin Dimeo (.462) and sophomores Craig Malagise (.438) and Ed Blank (.357) have all hit well off the bench. Sophomore Frank Sene-diak has made the most of his two starts, going 2-0 with nine strikeouts and a 2.70 ERA.

The Gators travel to Hiram next Tuesday and then return home that weekend to play OWU. The NCAC tournament starts on May 14 and the NCAA regionals-open up on May 20.

Gators of the Week



Sophomore infielder Joe Rine was named North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week after going 7-9, including a pair of grand slam home runs and a solo home run, with nine RBI and six runs scored in four wins last week. For the season Rine is third in the NCAC in home runs with 7, fourth in RBI with 31, and eighth in batting at .415.



Junior distance runner Serena Fraser met provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA championship in the 10,000 meter run, taking 19th out of 41 runners in 37:34 at the internationally known Penn Relay track and field meet this past weekend.



Senior track and field co-captain, Tina Chase joined her teammate in provisionally qualifying for the NCAA championship meet in the 10,000 meter run. Chase finished just behind Fraser in 37:40 to place 20th out of 41 runners in the Penn Relay meet.

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Gator Baseball Team 27-1, Looking To National Series

By Chris Lantzy
Assistant Sports Editor

After looking at Allegheny's 27-1 record and their 11th place national ranking, one might think that they are ready to cruise into the playoffs.

Guess again.

The Gators face their toughest challenge of the year as they face Wooster this weekend and Ohio Wesleyan (OWU) the following week. Wooster (8-4 NCAC, 18-7-1 overall) is third in the conference and OWU (10-1, 21-6) is second, a single game behind Allegheny (11-0, 27-1). A let-down against Wooster would allow OWU to pass Allegheny in the NCAC standings.

The Gators face Wooster at home for a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1 pm and the two teams meet again on Sunday to close out the three game series.

Tuesday, the Gators won twice against Division II Edinboro, 5-2 and 10-6. Junior Chris Nelson (7-0) recorded the victory on the mound. Sophomore Joe Gaeta went 2-3 at the plate and junior Joe Pass added two hits of his own to lead Allegheny offensively.

Game two of the double header was highlighted by senior Chuck Hardoby's grand slam in the third inning which tied the game 6-6. Sophomore catcher Greg Reinhart went 2-4 and Pass hit his first home run of the year in the seventh inning to pace Allegheny offensively. Senior co-

captain Pat Broadwater (7-0) went three innings to record the victory.

Junior Dean Peterson saved both ends of the double header, running his NCAA leading total to nine and equaling his school record from last year. Senior co-captain Steve Cook recorded a hit in both games to extend his hit streak to 19 games. Cook is only six hits shy of breaking the school record for career hits (160 by John Retton, 1986-89).

In the weekend series against conference foe Earlham, Allegheny dominated both games as they brought home 15-3 and 12-4 victories. Seniors Mike Pennington (6-0) and Broadwater were the winning pitchers. The third game of the series was cancelled due to rain.

Last week, the Gators swept a doubleheader against Gannon, winning 14-1 and 7-1. Peterson (2-1) and sophomore Jarrod DePriest (3-0) recorded the victories on the mound.

Sophomore first baseman Joe Rine was named the NCAC Player of the Week after going 7-9 from the plate. Last week, Rine blasted two grand slams and added a solo shot to move him into third place in the conference with 7 home runs. His nine RBI's put him into fourth in the NCAC and his .415 average places him eighth.

Cook continues his phenomenal senior year as he leads the NCAC in batting (.500), runs scored (43), and RBI's (41). Cook also has 11 doubles, 25

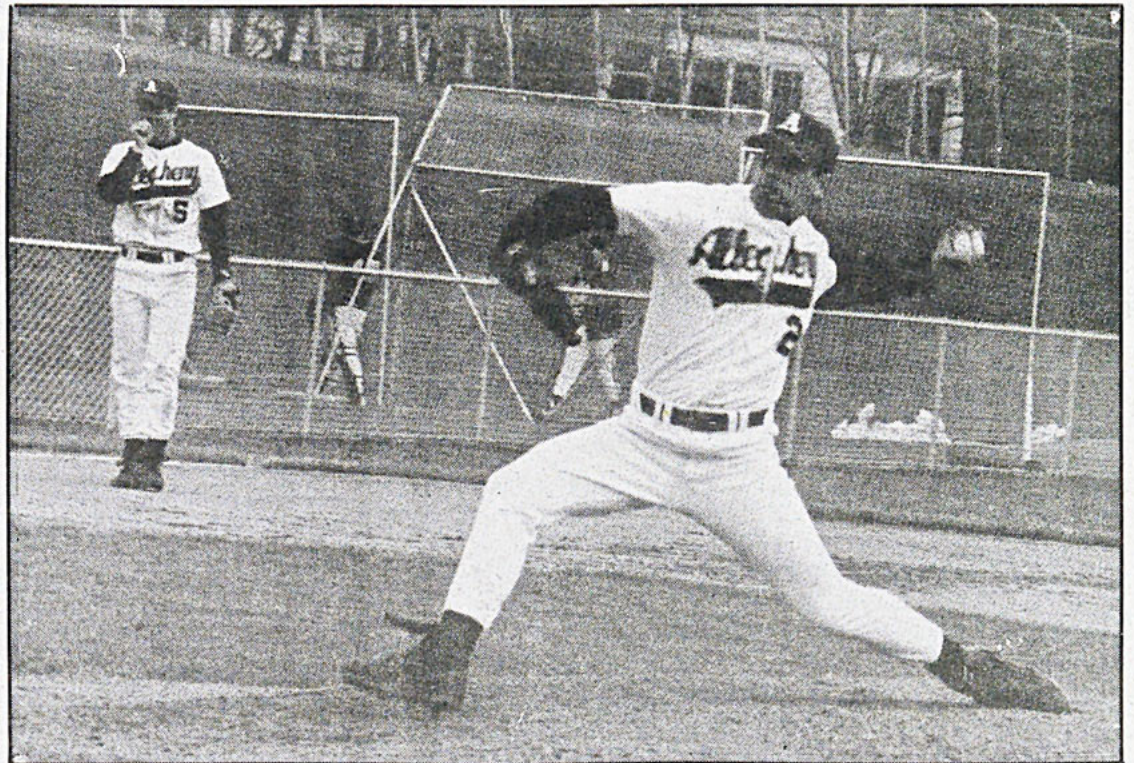


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Jarrod DePriest, sophomore, is undefeated and third in the conference in ERA.

stolen bases and six home runs. His performance this season assures him as a repeat selection to the all-region team.

Pass has moved into fifth in the conference in hitting with a

.423 average and has only struck out one time the entire season. Joining Pass in the top ten in hitting are Rine (.415) and Gaeta (.413).

Junior centerfielder Mike

Penn leads the conference with 29 stolen bases and continues to close in on the Allegheny season record of 35. Penn is also third in the conference in doubles

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Softball Wins Eight Straight

By Damion Jones
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Thursday, the Allegheny College softball team played a double-header against Baldwin-Wallace College. The Gators scored a pair of convincing wins over the Yellow Jackets at Robertson Field.

Allegheny stunned Baldwin-Wallace in more ways than one in the first game. In addition to an incredibly lopsided 15-0 whipping, sophomore Laurie Machuga pitched her first career no-hitter and repeatedly sat down all Yellow Jacket batters.

In the second game, sophomore pitcher Jodi Robinson followed up her teammate's feat in familiar fashion. This time around, the Gators pulverized Baldwin-Wallace in an overwhelming 9-0 shutout.

On Friday, Allegheny played Waynesburg College at Robertson Field and just one day after her no-hitter, Machuga followed up by pitching five more no-hit innings. Entering the game after that, sophomore Tricia Rozen continued the pitching shutout as the Gators whipped these Yellow Jackets 11-0.

On Tuesday, Allegheny remained home for a doubleheader against NCAA Division II foe Mercyhurst College. The Lakers were also unsuccessful in halting the Gators winning streak as Machuga pitched the team to a 6-0 shutout win.

In the second game, Robin-

son took to the pitching mound and made life for Mercyhurst just a little bit more miserable. The Gators sent the Lakers back to Erie in a huff, as they were the victims of a harsh 10-0 shutout.

The Allegheny College softball team now has a season record of 19-7 and is ranked second in the Central Softball Region. The Gators are ranked seventh in NCAA Division III by the NSCA for the fourth straight week.

This weekend, Allegheny will compete in the Ohio Northern Tournament in Ada, Ohio. In addition to the host Polar Bears, the team that displaced the Gators as the region's top squad, Allegheny's opposition will include the Muskingum College Fighting Muskies and the Plattsville College Pioneers.

Machuga has a season record of 11-2 with a 0.80 ERA and over 100 strikeouts while Robinson is 8-5 with an astonishingly low 0.72 ERA and a .367 batting average. Rozen has a pair of saves and the staff has pitched 10 shutouts this season.

Among the Gators offensive leaders are sophomores Jodi Stuck (RF), Lisa Klingensmith (LF), Tara Dickert (3B) and Jen Jacobs (C), junior Nikki Moyer (2B), and freshman Anne Lawrence (SS). The team also shares Moyer's thoughts, "This weekend is important since we're playing regional teams and our hitting is just peaking."

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Three More Tracksters Qualify For Nationals

By Paul C. Evans
Sports Writer

In their final warm up before the upcoming Conference championships, the Allegheny track and field teams performed well at the Penn Relays and the Youngstown State meet. Though both meets were unscored, the Gators had three more runners qualify for the Division III National Championships, and ran well despite poor weather.

Allegheny sent nine team members to the Penn Relays, a national meet that involves college and amateur runners. Standout Gator shot putter, and men's co-captain Fletcher Brooks took third place with his hurl of 53' 2 1/4".

Coach Ralph White was also pleased with the performances of Serena Fraser and Tina Chase. Both reached qualifying times in the 10,000 meter run, and will attend the national championship meet in late May. By crossing the finish line in 37 minutes. "Both girls had a good meet, I'm very pleased that they qualified," said White.

Also qualifying was the men's one mile relay team of Ron Street, Darren Hudson, Andre Perry, and men's co-captain Stanley Drayton. White said of his team's performance at the Penn relays, "Everybody

Golfers Place Fourth at SRU

By Hugh Kenrick
Sports Writer

Allegheny sent two squads to Armco Country Club for last weekend's Slippery Rock golf tournament and placed fourth and thirteenth out of fourteen teams.

The Gators' #1 squad, consisting of sophomore John Wiler, junior Dave Stockman,

performed well and had a chance to see big time track and field."

The rest of the Allegheny team traveled to Youngstown State and were greeted with something that they are becoming used to, rain and cold weather. Despite the poor conditions, several runners were successful. Dan Williams took first place in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32:55.

Will Sickles ran the 1500 meter race in 4:11 to grab first place by .3 seconds over the nearest competitor. Street barely missed first place in the 400 meter run, instead settling for second with his time of 50.8 seconds.

Brooks joined the team after competing in the Penn Relays and did nothing more than finish in first place and set a stadium record in the shot put. His shot of 52'8 1/2" was still well short of his Allegheny record of 54'7 1/2", set last week.

Coming in first place in the Javelin was Eric Winslow, with his throw of 171'3". Winslow was in fourth place before his final throw surged him to the top of the field.

Others that White described as performing well despite not placing were Shawn Roberts in the Javelin, who threw 160'8", and Steve Carr who cleared 14' in the high jump and finished

senior Chris Maragno, junior Ray Glabicki, and freshmen Joe Salvaggio shot a combined total of 313, finishing 13 strokes behind tournament champ Slippery Rock. IUP and Westminster finished 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Sophomore Ryan Garrity, junior Dave Kohut, freshmen Jacob Waltenbaugh and Gerard Decker, and sophomore Todd

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and that has to count for something."

The women face a more uphill battle. They need strong meets from their best people, and maybe a few surprises as well. White was not deterred, however. "Everything is falling into place, if we continue to improve, we will do well."

fourth. "Those guys performed well and had great improvement," said White. The women's team also had a stellar meet. Sue McQuiston and Jennifer Eddy finished first and second in the Javelin with throws of 125'8" and 119'5" respectively.

White highlighted the performance of Lisa Rader who ran the 100 meter hurdles in 16.8 seconds. "She is really going to be a big factor in the Conference Championships," said White.

This weekend's Conference Championships are also important because they provide an opportunity for both teams to get more competitors qualified for the National Championships. White said he believes that Perry, Eddy, Williams, Rader, and Winslow all have the "potential to qualify if they perform well."

The men's track and field team will head to this weekend's championships in Columbus, Ohio as the favorite. Coach White said of his expectations, "I expect to win, but it's going to be a battle between Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and us...we're defending champions

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Campus Males Tremble in Terror; Castration Complex Prevalent

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Feminists with an Agenda

Tuesday afternoon the Allegheny security staff was called to the Halls of Advanced Biology and Chemistry to investigate reports of a violent seizure of the buildings by several unknown armed women.

Crowds began to gather around 12 noon when three random women were heard chanting through megaphones from high atop the science buildings. Gatherers heard, "One, Two, Three, Four, We're declaring open war. Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Now's the time to castrate."

Apparently the group of women have been stockpiling ammunition for several months. Members of the group SAVAGE were on hand to answer questions. Bystander Mark Far-off said, "Those women could practically be called a cult, you know. Like they always talk about castration and stuff. They cut off men's little thingies."

Allegheny Terminal F*ck-ups were disturbed at the number of women at the scene, not to mention the large phallic symbol that the women were burning on top of the building. ATF began a counter protest on the ground but stopped when the women began firing into the crowd.

Later that afternoon a list of the group's demands was released via e-mail, the young boy named Eric who is serving

as the group's messenger. The lad stumbled out of the building and handed over the list before he was cruelly hauled back into the compound by the genital cuff the women had attached to him.

The list of demands included passage of the women studies major, the tenuring of at least one half of the faculty members, child care on campus, education in male contraception, changing the Allegheny Men's Dining Association to the Allegheny Mixed Dining Association, and removal of the word "ladies" from all college material and facilities.

In exchange for these demands, the women will confirm or deny the rumor of beer contamination threats which has devastated the male population, and they will release the football team from their Skinner Boxes in Carnegie Hall.

The women threatened that if their demands were not met they would "whip out the scalpels and start cuttin'."

Said one bystander who identified herself as a liberal feminist and spoke on the condition of anonymity, "They're just too radical. If they'd stop being so oversensitive and just try to get along with everybody, everything would all work out."

While the authorities claimed to be taking the demands seriously, Security member Fritz Brews said, "They're just being hysterical females. They'll get over it as soon as they get chocolate and Midol. It's probably just a monthly thing."

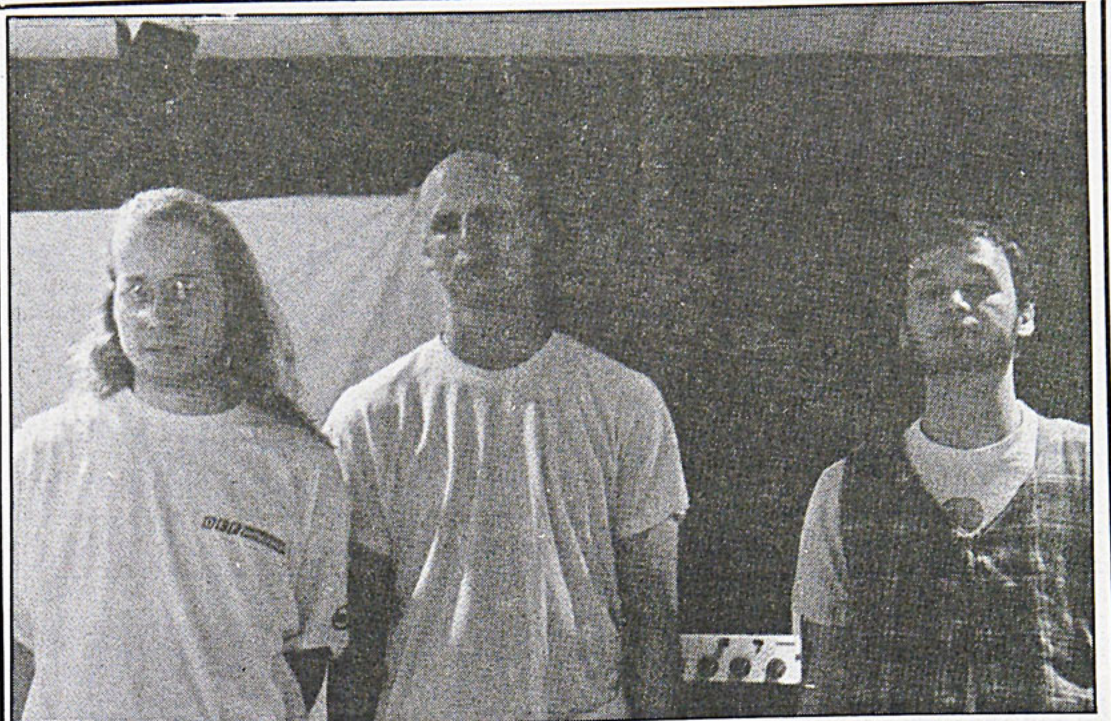


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"Three Stooges Alive" is the name of the new show to be performed by members of Agony College's Study Exhibitional Theatre Troop (SETT). After a limited engagement at the How-Bad-Are-We Theater downtown the show will travel on to Cleveland and work its way westward as part of a whirl-wind tour of the midwest, where, as one SETT member said, "They just don't know any better."

Agony Manifesto to Free Vegetables from Bondage

By VWI
Graduat'in'

Amid protests over Merryrat serving vegetarian chili in the dining halls, Agony College has decided to create a Vegetable Studies Department. The department will offer courses in red-meat eating, vegetable history, vegetable theory, and the economics of vegetable oppression. Students may major or minor in the department.

Said President Denial Sillydan, "We are just responding to students needs and demands. Vegetables are a long-oppressed, under-appreciated group that needs to be freed from crispers everywhere. Vegetable rights is a cause whose time has come."

Along with the department a new Manifesto of Community and Goodthink has been formu-

lated, including vegetables as a group which needs the protection of those older, wiser, and smarter.

Among the edicts of this document are:

- People in comas will no longer be called "vegetables" but instead are to be known as "minerals"

- The Merryrat "Wok Station" will be eliminated, to be replaced with a new "vitamins and water depot"

- Students will no longer be allowed to walk on the grass, which will no longer be cut by poor-physical-specimines plant

- Members of the Agony College Community will do nothing that causes vegetables to have feelings of unwelcome, stress, or dread, e.g. say "I'd like a nice green salad with a

light vinegrette."

However, there is already a schism in the department over whether corn is a vegetable or a grain. "If it is a grain," says corn advocate A. B. Surd, professor of vegetable studies, "then it would be pale white or beige like potatoes or rice or wheat. However, its color firmly establishes corn as a vegetable that can't take care of itself and needs the protection of this institution."

Anti-corn activist I. M. Meagher disagrees. "Corn is a grain, plain and simple. You can make it into bread. It grows on a cob in much the same way rice grows. Its behavior and pale color clearly separate it from the rest of the vegetables. It does not rate any special treatment."

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This is the Poop Water Continuation

water problem. All that was safe to drink was beer. I had a valid excuse to be completely shitfaced for almost six days straight!"

Agony Student Government has reportedly begun stockpiling weapons for a confrontation with the city. ASG President Gabby Eros said, "All student budgets have been frozen and we are now recruiting students to be a part of an elite, first strike force if this situation is ever to arise again."

As a result of the water scare local drinking establishments have reported a marked increase in sales. Roy from Schereby's alcohol outlet said, "Those college students have been buying beer like crazy. One house that bought 100 kegs throughout the year has matched its intake in the last six days." A bartender from the Junksion said, "I've never seen so many of those college pukers in my bar. If what I've heard about the students stockpiling weapons is

true, they've got one hell of a fight on their hands. You know every Nowhereian is required to carry a gun at all times.

As it stands now the animosity between Nowhere citizens

and the college community is growing. Rumors say that more racoon poop is being added to the Highland reservoir at all times. There is also a reported plan to torch houses on Baldwin, Loomis and Allegheny Streets.

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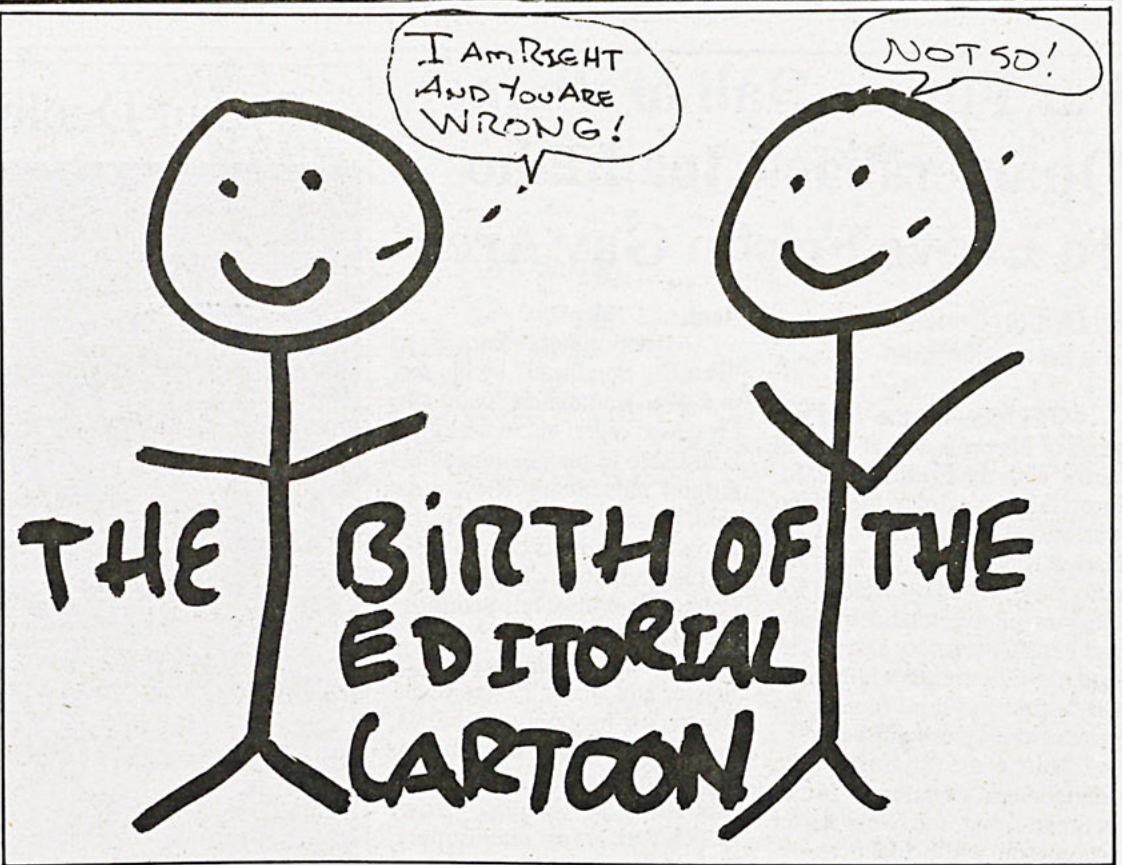
Animal Farm ... GOOD.

The Editorial Board of The COMPOST of Agony College has decided that in our fast paced world no one has the time to read (or, for that matter, write) a well developed opinion on the pressing issues of our time. So for the sake of expediency we have decided that the *Animal Farm* approach to editorials will not only be easier for all involved, but will leave ample space for cartoons. After all, a picture is worth a thousand words.

Earth Day ... GOOD. Ann Sullivan ... GOOD. Harassment Policy ... GOOD. NeXT Pornography ... BAD. Clinton ... GOOD. Residence Life ... BAD. Security ... GOOD. Operation Hope ... GOOD. CAMPUS ... GOOD. Dancing ... BAD. Ignorance ... BAD. Child Care ... GOOD. Freshmen ... BAD. Tuition ... BAD. Science Complex ... GOOD. Statagic Plan ... GOOD. Campus Center ... BAD. Marriott Food Court ... GOOD. Marriott ... BAD. ASG ... GOOD. ASG ... BAD. ASG Van ... GOOD. Penguins ... GOOD. Bills ... REALLY BAD. Greek Escort System ... GOOD. Bosnia Situation ... BAD. Bowling ... GOOD. Charlie ... GOOD. Dan ... BAD. Censorship ... BAD. Koresh ... BAD. Hillary ... GOOD. Chelsea ... BAD. Gore Daughters ... GOOOOOOD! Bush ... SORRY. Yeltsin ... GOOD. Keg Policy ... BAD. SpiringFest (a.k.a. Drunk-O-Mania) ... GOOD. Condoms ... GOOD. Honor Code ... GOOD. Lawn Poops ... GOOD. College ... BAD. Job Market ... WORSE. Sleep ... GOOD. Off-Campus Housing ... BAD. On-Campus Housing ... BAD. The Comp ... BAD. Rush Limbaugh ... BAD. Poop ... GOOD. Meadville ... BAD. Otter's ... BAD. Rumorz etc. ... GOOD. Sports Garden ... CHEEZY. Beer ... GOOD. Kaldron ... GONE. Peach ... BAD. Recycling ... GOOD. Photographers ... BAD. Two Princes ... BAD. Macintosh ... GOOD. Television ... BAD. Debt ... BAD. Crystal Pepsi ... BAD. Senior Week ... GOOD. LCB ... BAD. Alice in Chains ... GOOD. Boyz 2 Men ... BAD. Dave McNally ... COOL. Meadville Water ... DEADLY. Facism ... GOOD. Australia ... GOOD.

Four Legs ... GOOD.
Two Legs ... BAD.

All editorials represent the opinion of whoever gets off his ass and writes them.



Letters to the Speditor

Integrity Not Integral

A lot of people (i.e. Sherree Wellperson) have had a great deal to say about your lack of journalistic integrity. I say lump 'em. I'm writing you in support just to tell you how much I love you young punks.

Over the years, you've probably heard a great deal about that journalistic integrity song and dance. Well, if you've been paying any attention to those been saying that sort of thing I'm sure you'll see the names of no journalists.

V. Chafing Edelweiss

I know and you know (though we are loath to admit it) that people who are involved in journalism are generally failed writers of fiction; they are frustrated. It is for this reason that the idea of journalistic integrity is completely moot.

The newspaper is not used as a forum for this fabled "journalistic integrity" that these clowns are writing about but rather is a fine place for all failed writers to wreak their vengeance.

This here COMPOST is properly used as a place to get back at those who tell you that you have no real writing skills and would be making better use of your time involved in the ditch digging profession. Even if this is the truth, what kind of

fool would want to accept this verdict? No one, that's who. For this reason, we turn to the newspaper.

We've all got to do something to reconcile our realities with our dreams and for the literary types this means writing crappy newspaper columns rather than "The Great American Novel." Tragic, isn't it? Damn straight it is!

So next time any of you self important folks out there have a problem with *The COMPOST'S* so called integrity, re-read this letter and weep for the journalist.

V. Chafing Edelweiss is departing from the journalist's trade and feels free to write this sort of thing.

Racism In General

I am a dead Confederate general, but that doesn't prevent a lot of spineless fascists with half-completed undergraduate educations and pre-pubescent intellects from using my name to conceal their own racism.

Nathan B. Forrest

Of course, by "spineless" I am referring only to those who lack the courage to respond to *The COMPOST* more honorably—by harassing them with anonymous phone calls, say, or threatening staff members with bodily harm for

their opinions. Such acts reflect the true spirit of the South ... the same spirit which blossomed forth in such flowers of manhood as the Ku Klux Klan and George Wallace.

There are those who want to deprive Dixie of its flag, who want us to forget that none of us can be free until at least some of us are enslaved. What will the downtrodden racist do when there are no more Sean Gallaghers to sign their names to letters which show us how Allegheny should be?

As Allegheny's patron saint of moral cowardice, I demand that *The COMPOST* help protect racists from the harassment of being held accountable for what they say. True dialogue can only take place when we can voice our opinions protected from each other by our own anonymity. Remember, speech will never be truly free until we are permitted the liberty of our own spinelessness.

Nathan Bedford Forrest is a dead general formerly of the Confederate Army.

Crabs Itches

I've been gone for a year and yet I can still feel your beady little eyes focusing on me, I can still hear your mocking laughter.

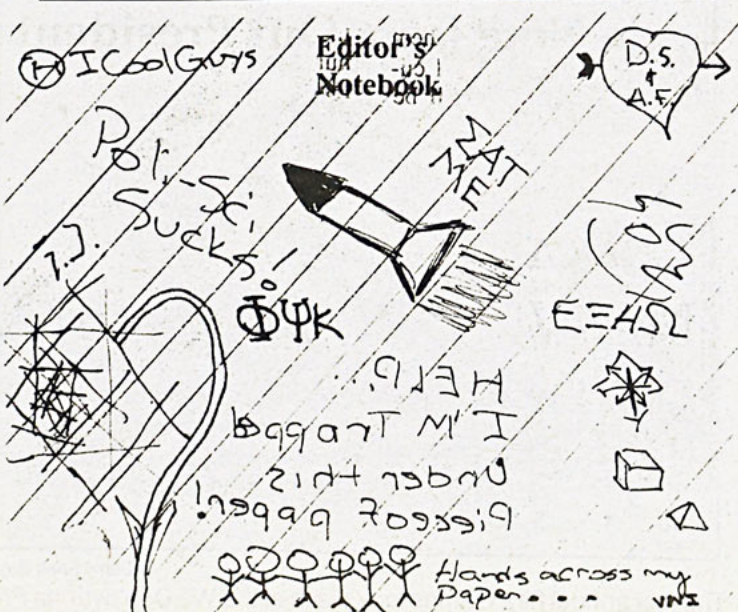
Jo Jo Crabs

"That fella just doesn't dress well enough to be at this school. Let's plant a computer chip in his head and make him order exclusively J. Crew clothing," you said Well, I just wanted to let you know that you've succeeded.

Of course you already know that, you cake eating slime. I have fifty roll-neck sweaters and the end is not in sight.

Jo Jo Crabs is a member of the class of 1991 and actually has a job.

The COMPOST welcomes all reader response, however if we don't agree with what you have to say, we won't print it! What you got to say about that, Chump Suckah? Furthermore we reserve the right to completely change what you have to say, plus we can even use your name without asking. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and that's usually when we have to make things up from scratch. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Speditor are mostly bullshit and will probably continue to be so in the future. Deadline for letters is about 12:00 midnight because then we won't have to force our columnists to write. Letters must be written in blood and accompanied by a self-abused stomped antelope. All questions concerning the above policy should be reevaluated, stupid.



Schmecken Head

Judgment Day (Apocalypse Now)

Far Future Hall of Blame Quarterback Joe Idaho To Leave Frisko Gay Area

By Demon Bones
The Emmireffin' Man

After playing the first ten years of his professional football career with the Frisko 69ers, future Hall of Blamer Joe Idaho was traded to the Missouri City Native Kansan Big Cheeses the other day. As compensation for the loss of quarterback Idaho and expensive safety David Tit-sore, the 69ers received Missouri City's first and third round cold genuine draft picks this year.

This trade stabilizes the quarterback situation in Frisko as Steve Dong, the 69ers starter last season while Idaho recovered from hemorrhoid surgery, has been designated as "the future of the franchise." His back-up will be Steve Boner, a five-year leg warmer.

Idaho's presence in Missouri City is expected to alleviate problems caused by the ineffectiveness of last season's quarterback Blitz Krieg. Idaho was reportedly ecstatic about being reunited with his boyhood coach Ball Hack'em and being able to play with new teammates Christmas O. Boyee, Barry

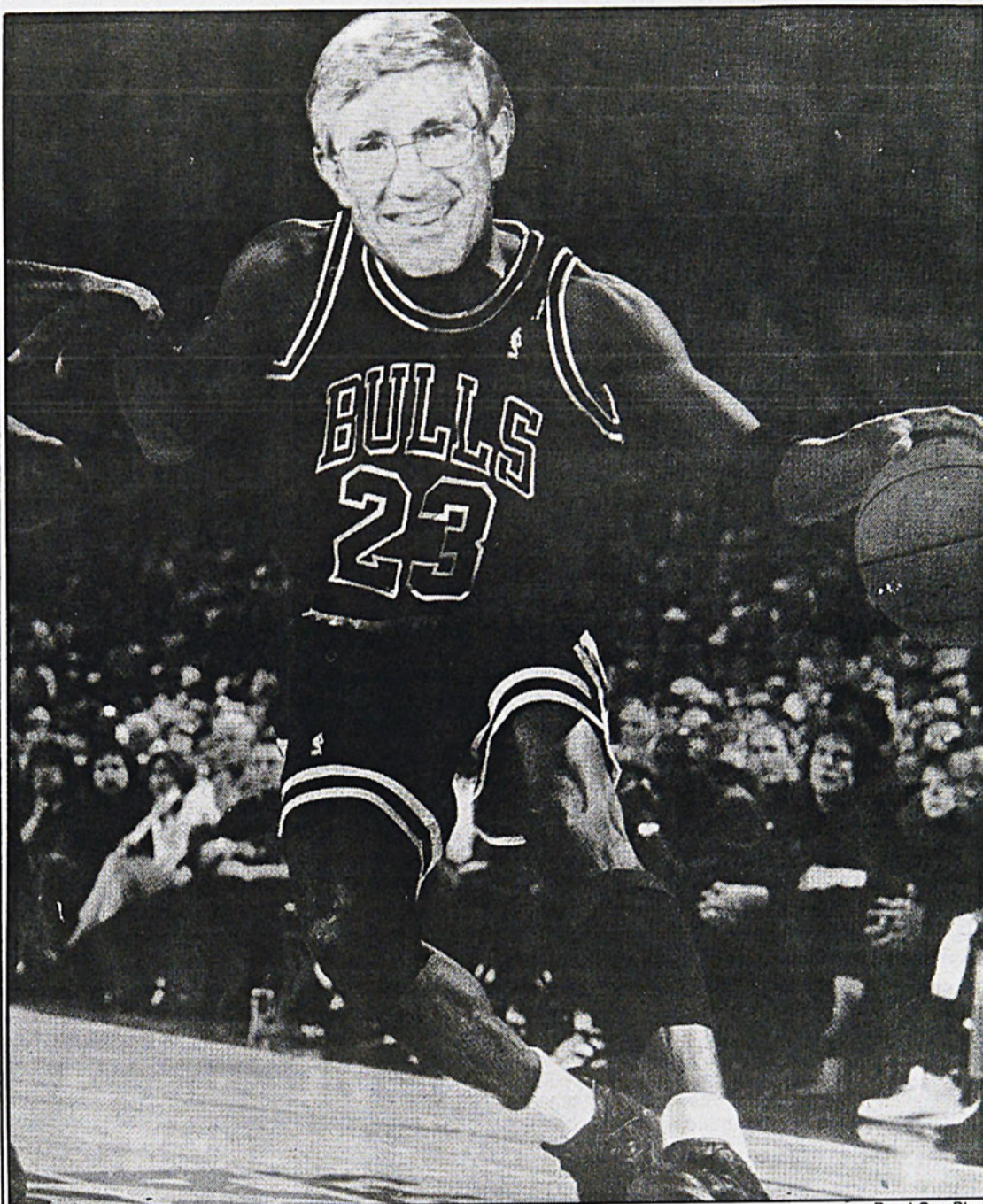
Nerd, and Telephone Page.

Affectionately known as "The Big Spudhead" by his former 69er teammates, Idaho also expressed regret about no longer being able to play alongside his tailgun pals Scary Rice, John Nail-her, and Dexter Farter. He also said, about his departure, "I will miss the week long Rice-A-Balony-Pony festivals that made Frisko famous.

If Idaho can stay healthy all season and doesn't experience any recurring booty problems, the Native Kansan Big Cheeses may go all the way to the championship at Stupid Bowl DCXXVIII. Most interestingly, if the 69ers are their opponents, it would be expected to be an exciting game.

Once Idaho starts to take advantage of Hard Head Stadium as his home field and turns Birthday Candle Park into a faded memory, any team visiting Missouri City to play the Native Kansan Big Cheeses will be in for a tough game. One thing is certain, Joe Idaho, the Frisko gay area, and the sport of professional football will never be the same again.

Sillydan Declares, "I Wanna Be Like Mike!"



Dead Guy Photo

President of Agony College Deniel Sillydan decided on Saturday that he was hanging up the business suit for a pair of Air Jordans. After hitting thirteen foul shots in a row at an Agony basketball game the former president decided that he had found his true calling on the court. Coach P. Nis said, "Sillydan is making great strides in his game. Foul shooting is solid, defense is solid. We have to work on his move to the hoop, but he already has strong legs from running from the faculty." Sillydan said, "I know its a little late in life to make this kind of change, but I know I'm ready to run with Michael and the Shaq."

Fat Cat's Crash Kind Of A Drag

By Ski Span
Freeze! You're Covered!

Last night, Ed Wusscas, the self-proclaimed "best editor in *Nowhere, Pa. Tribunal* history," was killed in a horrible drag racing accident. His formidable adversary was none other than Demon Bones, the emmireffin' man of The COMPOST.

Bad blood between the two dated back to last September when Wusscas authored a bitter attack on Bones in the *Tribunal*. Wusscas was upset by a COMPOST article co-written by Geothro Turkey and Bones in which the latter audaciously insinuated that an alleged hooker who claimed she was raped by the Censornati Bengays football team may have been lying.

Throughout his vengeful editorial, Wusscas savagely molested the integrity of Bones, a man he had never met, because he suggested that a politically incorrect viewpoint may be valid. Bones supposedly demanded an apology, but the 450 pound Wusscas wouldn't budge.

In an interesting turn of events, the Bengays named as rapists were acquitted in February when the YMCIA learned that all twenty men may be homosexuals. As for the alleged hooker who may have ruined their careers, she crossed a cool million bucks by doing a series of money making infomercial

seminars on Nowhere, Pa.'s public access channel in March.

Wusscas, self described as a mail showoff hog, still refused to rescind his evil condemnation of Bones, who now challenged him to a drag race. Wusscas accepted the dare, but died when his souped-up U-Go convertible veered off Interstate 799 and plunged into the bacteria infested depths of French Kiss Creek.

When questioned about the tragedy, Bones defiantly replied "So the eff what! I never liked that poison-penning porker anyway! He had his chance to lighten up but he wouldn't! Oh well, that's what he gets for fussing with a ghetto bastard!"

Those sentiments were not shared by former COMPOST writer Thievin' P. Boost, who also maligned the character of Bones last year, even ridiculously implicating him as a sexist racist. Boost said of Wusscas "I had never previously known anyone who could be as cruelly jerky as me. I'll really miss the chubby sonofaslut"

Wusscas, who hit number 552 on the *New Dork Rhymes* best-seller list in 1986 with his non-fiction book *Down Home Sex: Strange Family Trees*, is survived by his ex-wife and a cousin-daughter. Services will be held tomorrow morning in the alley behind the *Tribunal* building in midtown Nowhere.

Fraternity Celebrates Anniversary of Fire

By Sweet Jimmy
My Hos Are The Best Around

Last week, the brothers of Wee Don'twannna Fri Fraternity announced the first annual Fire Games. This event was to be held in commemoration of the blazing inferno that consumed their fraternity house a year ago.

The Fire Games, held last weekend, were reportedly a burning success that raised millions of dollars for the fraternity. Most of the funds will be used to pay off FireSex Contractors, Inc. for the rest of the work that they did not do during the speedy rebuilding of the house, which was completed in eighty days.

Events included in the Fire Games were the red hot coal walk, the flaming Yule log dance, the smoldering love seat love-in, the smoke-filled room window dive, the fiery pit hop, and the overroasted marshmallow cook off. All winners were given an unfriendly pat on the booty for their efforts.

VMI, a brother of Wee Don'twannna Fri set to graduate from Agony this year said "This was awesome, you know." Having celebrated tragedy with grins

on their faces, the fraternity brothers are now forward to some hot fun in the summertime after this semester's exams.

According to Fraternity president Plant Pot, they plan to make this a yearly event. He

said "We need a big event on par with Squeegee Atoll, Melta Down Melta's No Ambition Party, Eye Slappa Fly's Gripe In The Park Dance, and Why Belchya Later's Toke Till You Choke Fest, and this is it."



Some Fried Guy

The first annual Fire Games took place at the Wee Don'twannna Fri fraternity house last weekend.

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS April 29, 1993

Year of Dance Ends With Romulus and Remus

By Erin P Provance
A & L Staff

Hellmut Gottschild will be closing The Year of Dance with a beginning of his own. Although he has traveled to Allegheny eight times, as a performer, and as artistic director of the Zeromoving Dance Company, since 1983, his performance Friday evening will mark the beginning of his solo

career.

Born in Germany and internationally recognized, Hellmut Gottschild is excited to begin his solo career at Allegheny. In a recent interview, Gottschild explained, "Allegheny audiences tend to be very understanding and open to the work I do."

The work he will be presenting Friday is a premiere of pieces centered around the myth of Romulus and Remus. Gottschild refers to it as a

"theatrical meditation around that myth," which will include a "social critic dimension." He also explained that the concert will include a mixture of dancing, acting and poetry.

Gotschild's training began in Berlin with Mary Wigman, forerunner of the German Expressionist dance movement. His movement language is deeply rooted in Wigman's teaching.

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Saturday and Sunday Events to Celebrate Southeast Asia

You are cordially invited to attend the Southeast Asia Weekend sponsored by The International Education Committee, the Campus Ministry, the Multicultural Affairs Office, the Committee on Racial Issues and the Department of History; and the Cootie Harris School of Tai Chi.

Schedule for Saturday May 1 and Sunday May 2:

Saturday: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Montgomery dance studio

Tai Chi Workshop

push hands, exercises, walking meditation, stances and postures.

Saturday Evening: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Montgomery dance studio

Tai Chi Lecture and Demonstration

Sunday Afternoon: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Ford Chapel

Lectures on Laos

Winnie and Bret Tan, who recently returned from a three-year stay in Laos, will lecture on technical advising and development in Laos, as well as women's work and textile weaving. They will show slides and exhibit samples of Laotian weaving.

Participants:

Winnie and Bret Tan spent the years 1990-1992 as volunteers for Quaker Service Laos, an international program of the American Friends Service Committee. Brett worked with Laotians in small scale irrigation. He worked on the national, provincial, and village levels with the goal to improve rice yields and encourage farmers to shift away from upland "slash and burn" forms of agriculture that has been blamed for the rapid deforestation of tropical rainforests. Winnie worked with Laotian women in projects designed to reduce their labor and promote income generation skills, such as traditional dyeing and weaving. Winnie and Bret plan a slide presentation about their work. Examples of contemporary Lowland Lao textiles will also be shown.

The following article by George Adler is the second of a two part series on *The Way of Tai Chi*.

The Way of Tai Chi: Part Two

"Remember, the art is internal and simple, but," he adds, "so difficult to put into practice because it is so subtle; only through mindfulness can you discover the mutual relationship between the yin and the yang."

It is in push hands that this understanding becomes important. Here the principles learned in the form provide the foundation for four other principles: 1) yielding, or attracting to emptiness; 2) resolving, or neutralizing the opponent's force; 3) setting, which means unbalanc-

ing the opponent; and 4) launching the opponent in the direction which requires the last energy. Push hands can be done in a formal, set series of movements or it can be played free style, where each person tries to "up root" or unbalance the other.

In push hands, your effectiveness depends on your timing and accuracy. You want your opponent's mistake to be the cause of his loss of balance, so you must pay close attention to him through touch. Tension decreases your sensitivity and agility, so your body must be relaxed. Fear agitates the mind, so you must remain calm. The focus is on your opponent's intention. In yielding to his force, you don't passively retreat. You actively attract him to emptiness.

chest. I expected some resistance as my hands touched his chest, but suddenly found that he had turned lightly, leaving me in an awkward position. As I pulled back to regain my balance, I discovered his whole body moving with me, his hand gently "assisting" my movement backward, making it impossible for me to regain my balance. I kept trying to push him but never seemed to meet any resistance against which to push. And though he exerted no strength, he was able to render

Thirty spokes unite in one hub:

It is precisely where there is nothing, that we find the usefulness of the wheel.

We fire clay and make vessels:

It's precisely where there is no substance, that we find the usefulness of the clay pots.

We chisel out doors and windows:

It is precisely in these empty spaces that we find the usefulness of the room.

Therefore, we regard having something as beneficial

But having nothing as useful.

Tao-Te Ching

I understood something about "attracting to emptiness" the first time I did push hands with Mr. Lee. He simply stood in a relaxed, natural way and said to me, "Push me." I stepped toward him, arms extended, to push his

any move of mine ineffective while keeping stable himself. "Yielding itself," he says, "can become setting. You must adhere or stick to the opponent. You follow his movement, but by following, you are actually

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Photo Courtesy C.C. Cabinet

Hellmut Gottschild starts his solo career Friday at 8:00p.m. in Shafer Auditorium as part of the Year of Dance.

Alice Adams: Writing Fellow in Residence

By Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

Standing tall and pale against the glittering stained glass windows, lit by the setting sun, award winning author Alice Adams closed this year's Single Voice Reading Series, with her reading at Ford Chapel, Monday night.

The story, written in the guise of a letter, showed off the rather dry wit and unexpected humor that permeates much of Adams prose. The reading, a mere 25 minutes in length, left many students wanting more.

Alice Adams has spent the week in Residence as a Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Writing Fellow. She arrived last weekend, and will be at Allegheny until Saturday. Adams has had daily office hours this week where aspiring writers and interested students have had the opportunity to speak with this tal-

ented author.

Throughout the week Adams has attended the department's creative writing classes providing writing students with the chance to discuss the craft of writing with an accomplished contemporary writer. Two classes discussed writing over pizza Tuesday night in a Donahue-like setting, with Alice Adams accepting questions from the floor. Questions ranged from 'how often she writes,' to 'where she gets her inspiration,' to 'how to handle writers block.'

"I never get writers block," says Adams, quickly rapping on the wooden table to her left. She writes daily, early in the morning, then breaking for a swim, and continuing in the early afternoon. Adams finds inspiration everywhere, even, she says, "in the death of a cat."

She admits to not being, mechanically inclined and prefers to write in longhand.

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Rollin Da Flavor With Apache

By Kip Ellis
A & L Staff

If you listen to WARC on Wednesday or Saturday night during the phat hip hop shows by Dre, Ron, Stan, Darren or me, you probably heard one of the phattest hip hop jams on the scene right now called *Gangsta Bitch*. It is written and per-

formed by a brother named Apache, who has found a way to make a name for himself in the hip hop game with this hit single. Coming straight out of Jersey with support from the Flavor Unit, which consists of Naughty by Nature and Queen Latifah and a whole list of rappers too long to name one by one, this rapper is strengthening hip hop

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