The

C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

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Reagan Endorses Bush Campaign

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

President Ronald Reagan formally endorsed George Bush for the first time at the Presidential Dinner in Washington, DC last night.

He said, "I'm going to work as hard as I can to make Vice President George Bush the next President of the United States."

Reagan spoke about the improvements he feels he has brought about since the Carter administration. He cited a strong economy and an increase in the number of jobs as results of his administration. "Does all this good news mean, as our critics say, that prosperity has run its course?," Reagan asked. "Hardly," he responded and the crowd responded with hearty applause.

He said new industry will create new jobs and, if a Republican is elected in November, the economy will "continue the pro-growth" course it has taken. The Democrats were wrong before, he said, and they are wrong again about an unavoidable economic decline. He said a Republican President, continuing his policies would bring the US into what he called the "roaring nineties."

He also said, "We need a new Congress which will not fight the President every step of the way." By gaining five seats in the Senate, the Republicans would have a majority. Reagan said he thought that gaining these seats would not be a difficult task.

Reagan repeated his call for a constitutional amendment to grant the president a line item veto and require a balanced budget.

Reagan cited the Iran hostage situation, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua as examples of how the country was run under the last Democratic president. He said the world lost respect for America under Carter's foreign policy, saying it's not safe for the National Security for "the leader of the free world [to sit] on the sideline."

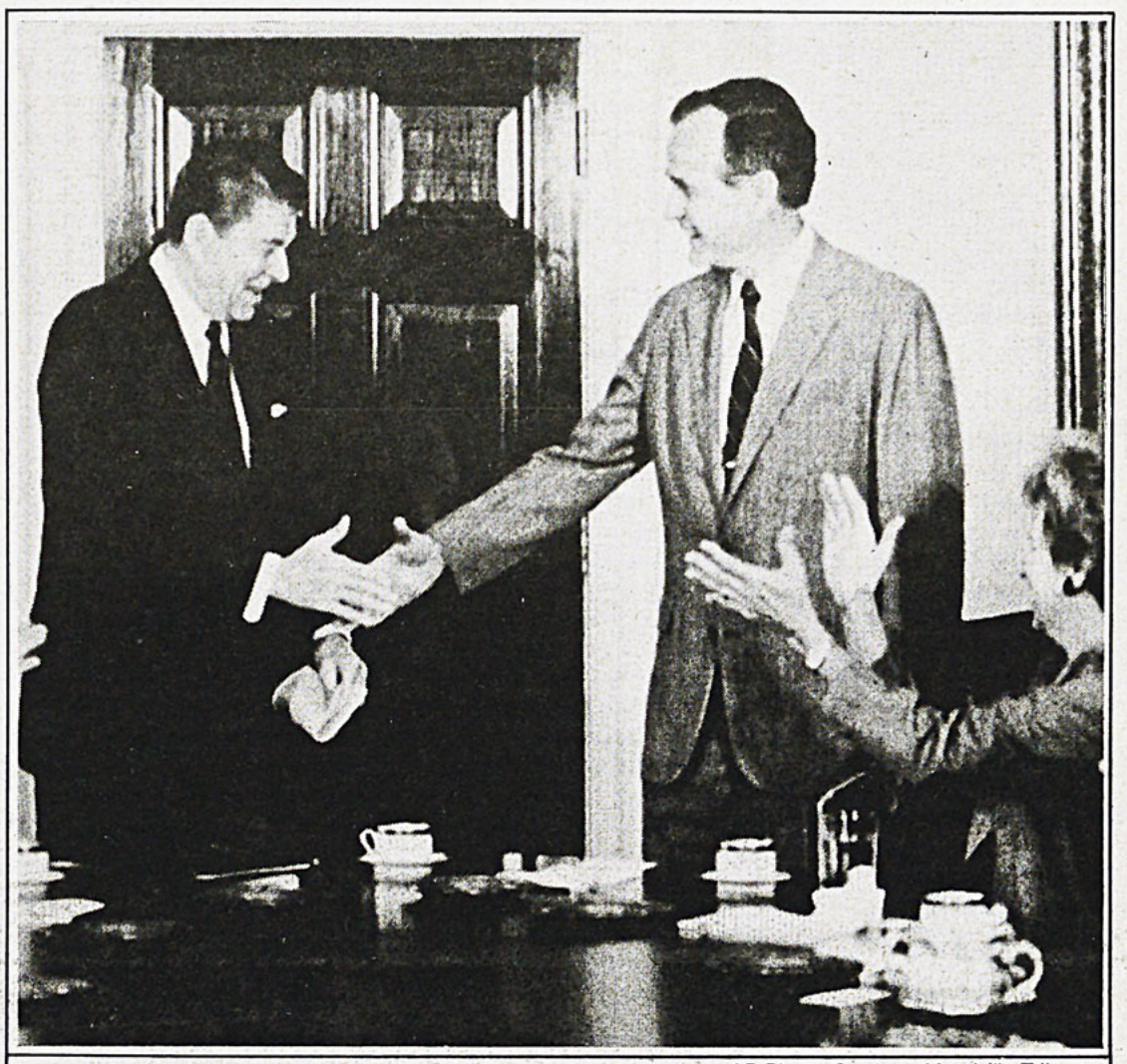
Reagan said the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan was a clear sign that we "should make the same commitment to freedom fighters in out own hemisphere," by giving aid to the contras in Nicaragua.

He also added, the INF treaty, coupled with the Star Wars program would "give our children a world free from nuclear terror."

On the domestic scene, he called for increasing excellence in education, cracking down on crime and applying the death penalty to drug "king pins."

The dinner was sponsored by the National Republican Senate Committee and was held in the National Convention Center in Washington, DC.

Editor's Note: Information compiled from CSPAN.



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

President Ronald Reagan endorsed Vice-President George Bush as a presidential candidate for the first time Wednesday night at the Presidential Dinner held in Washington D.C.

Trustee Weekend Agenda Preview

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees will be meeting Sunday in Pellitier Library at 8:45 a.m. Major issues on the agenda will include the presentation of a facilities report prepared by Dober Associates, the discussion of various proposed tenure and reappointment procedures, and a vote on whether Allegheny should divest its financial holdings from companies doing business in South Africa.

The current Dober plan focuses on three aspects of the campus that have been deemed in need of improvement. These are the academic and athletic aspects of the College, as well as the Campus Center. Refined studies of each area are scheduled for presentation by the Trustee Campus Planning Committee.

Last year, Dober and Associates submitted a general facilities improvement plan to the Board. The Board then decided to retain Dober in order that a more detailed plan might be drawn up. In efforts to prepare that detailed plan, Dober consulted with various planning committees, such as the science facilities planning committee, to discover exactly what needed improvement on campus. The recommendations were then submitted to Dober, and a more detailed concept plan was developed.

At Sunday's meeting, the Trustees will be looking at that detailed model. According to President Daniel F. Sullivan, the proposal, now that detail has been added over the last year, will provide the Board with a more exact estimate of how much proposed changes will cost the College.

With regard to the Dober plan, Sullivan speculated in an interview Tuesday how the Board might react to the proposal. Sullivan said, "My guess is that the Board will prioritize the list and choose to move more quickly in certain areas than in others. Then, when we know what we need to improve, we can begin testing constituents to see how much money can be raised. But it is quite conceivable that the Board may decide to press ahead with one specific area."

The second major issue on Sunday's agenda involves proposed changes in the College's tenure and reappointment procedures. For the past year, the Trustee Committee on Academic Affairs has been studying the current tenure and reappointment procedures, which were last changed in 1982. The current policy alterations were made with the stipulation that they be reevaluated after five years. According to Sullivan, the proposed changes are not major. Aside from more minor changes in the policy, the proposal will include the change from a 4/3 contract to a 2/2/3 contract. Currently, faculty are given a series of four one year contracts (with reviews after each year) and one three year contract (with a review following that year). Faculty members then come up for tenure.

Under the proposed new system, new faculty members would be given two two year contracts (with a review session

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World Issues Forum Sparks Controversey At ASG Meeting

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government Vice-President Dan Maloy cast the deciding vote to approve the charter for the World Issues Forum for the second time. Maloy's vote was needed because the council was deadlocked in its vote.

According to ASG policy, in the case of a deadlock the chair of the meeting casts the deciding vote. The tie vote was the first in the recent history of ASG.

Members of the council expressed concern that World Issues Forum was fulfilling the same, or similar, purpose as other groups on campus that bring in speakers on international and national topics.

ASG President Jerry Iamurri said, "I would strongly discourage ASG council from approving the charter for a second time."

Members were also concerned the group would ask for a yearly budget in the future, further depleting the amount of money other ASG chartered organizations would get.

"If we fail to recognize them they won't be able to petition us for a yearly budget," said Iamurri.

Council members who supported approval of the charter said the group should be given a chance to see what they could do. In addition, they pointed out that approving the group did not obligate the council to give the group a yearly budget if they asked for one.

WIF co-founder Nancy Mendrala told council the group would need very little financial support and their purpose was to

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Allegheny Awarded $100,000 Grant

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

The trustees of the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation has approved a one-hundred thousand dollar grant to Allegheny in order to develop a special program designed to attract British and Irish math and science faculty.

The program has been developed in response to two problems: decreased university funding in Great Britain and a shortage of math and science faculty in the United States. Presently, about half as many as mathematics Ph.D.s is also down. Because British universities are unable to support their math and science professors, a move is on to recruit British faculty to fill open positions in the United States.

Donald Wiley, a foundation trustee and senior vice president for H.J. Heinz stated that "The program proposed by Allegheny College is a wonderful opportunity to enrich the educational process." Allegheny President Daniel Sullivan commented that "we have already begun to establish programs in support of our commitment to international education at Allegheny. This grant will make those programs accessible to many more of the intellectually able students who attend Allegheny."

Partial funding from The Heinz grant will be used to expand opportunities for students who wish to study abroad. Currently, Allegheny has an exchange program with Sheffield University and is considering the development of similar programs with Warwick, Kent, Edinburgh and other British universities. Four Allegheny students are studying in Sheffield this year, while one Sheffield student is currently enrolled at Allegheny.



Photo by Paul Glock

Penn State University's Assistant Professor of History Goldschmidt lectured in Ford Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday. His lecture treated Palestinian issues.

Issues Forum Controversey

continued from page 1

utilize sources on campus for speakers.

"We're going to try to utilize the resources here, because there's a lot of them," said Mendrala.

Co-founder Sam Rice said the group had been in contact with Allegheny faculty who had expressed an interest in speaking.

Rice added, "What we are trying to do is organize these professors who want to speak and give them an audience."

Mendrala recognized the council's concern and said, "I think it is a legitimate question, but we haven't run into anyone who has seen a conflict."

Council member Ed Urbansky, who supported approval of the charter said, "I want to be fair and not see things only through my point of view... It's not fair!"

In other business the council approved the constitution of the Allegheny Women's organization for the first time. Iamurri announced the Board of Trustees would be meeting on Sunday. He also announced the Maloy administration would take over next Tuesday.



The CAMPUS Asks:

Do you feel people 21 and over should be allowed to drink in hallways and lounges?

by Inga Tannenbaum
Staff Writer

And how! This school is trying to prevent drinking from happening, but it is a life, especially college life. If you are 21 and able to drink anyway what makes it so wrong about drinking in dorms.--**Doug Woods '89**

A person over the age of 21 is legally able to drink. There is no reason why they should not be allowed to drink in hallways or lounges. I see little difference in having a beer in my room or next door in the lounge. If it really bothers people that are under 21, tough shit.--**Mike Mulhair '89**

No, because next week's question will be "should people who are under 21 be able to do it?"--**Ken Regan '88 and Tammy Bacnman '89**

No because even if you are 21 or over you are not allowed to drink in public places in towns. So you shouldn't be allowed to drink in Allegheny's lunges which are public for our community.--**William S. Taylor '91**

Yes. They are legally allowed to drink anyway. What's the difference where they drink! However, a problem arises when some of those who are legal get sloshed off their rocker and are a menace or Detriment to the Allegheny community!--**Gomer T. Smith '91**

Yes because a dorm is your home and people drink anywhere they want in there own home! Have a wild weekend in the dorm!--**Julie W. Wilharm '89**

No. If people over 21 drink in public areas in dorms, underage people, by virtue of their increased exposure to the alcohol, will inevitably drink in such places as well. I personally have no problem with underage drinking (the drinking age should be 18 anyway) but the college must adhere to the laws of Pennsylvania which, unfortunately, forbid people under 21 to drink regardless of the location.--**Drew Abramovich '89**

Most definitely yes! As long as people are cool about it and don't flaunt it by drinking out of bottles, I feel that drinking in these common places would be okay. More specifically, I fell that it would be okay to walk through these places rather than "party" in the hallways or lounges.--**Gianna Katherine Triolo '88**

Yes. It is their legal right to possess and drink alcohol. Unless they are causing a problem why shouldn't they be allowed?--**Erica Schwenzer '91**

Certainly! However, I must limit this to moderate intake of alcohol. Drunkenness in public areas such as hallways and lounges is unacceptable. If someone wants a cold beer after an exam though, he/she shouldn't have to hide in her or his room.--**Patrick Michael Andrae '90**

No. With all the fake ID's how would it be enforced? The college couldn't handle the legal implications.--**Allan Burns '89**

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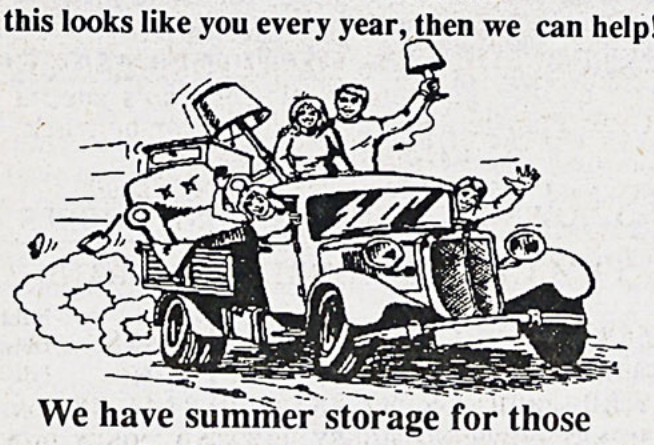

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Budget Prepared For Trustees

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The faculty Finance Committee met briefly yesterday to address questions concerning its proposed Current Funds budget for 1988-89 to be taken to the Board of Trustees Budget Committee this Saturday.

Members of the Finance Committee have been invited to the two hour meeting with the Trustee Budget Committee scheduled for Saturday Vice-President of Finance and Administration Dolores Steffen said, "I don't think unless there are real problems that it will take two hours." She predicted that the first hour of the meeting would be the formal meeting and the remaining hour would be time for discussion.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics asked how to prepare for the upcoming Trustee Budget Committee meeting. Steffen answered, "Be prepared to talk about what the committee has been doing this year."

Provost and Dean of the College Andrew Ford emphasized not what questions members of the Board of Trustees Budget Committee will ask the Finance Committee, but the questions Trustees will be asking themselves. Ford commented, "They will be asking themselves the degree to which this committee penetrates this institution."

Ford continued by saying the Trustee Budget Committee would question if the Finance Committee "is functioning in a way in which constiuencies intended when creating it" and if it "is living up to faculty expectations."

Another question raised by Steffen addressed the Trustee Budget Committee possibly questioning "in terms of process where we're going, how we got to our five year plan."

The Finance Committee also discussed the comparison group of schools, the make-up of the incoming freshmen class, and college housing.

The charts accompanying the Finance Committees proposed budget for the Trustee Budget Committee utilized data from only 40 out of 59 comparison schools. According to Steffen, the comparison in the proposed budget is "not 100%."

In relation to the statistics concerning incoming freshmen class, Ford commented that fewer students in the class need financial aid. Steffen added that even though "We don't have information on the whole class," the current statistics indicate that 60% of the class will be female and 40% of the class will be male. Steffen said this change in percentages as compared to past years in unexplainable as of yet.

According to Ford, the "imbalance started at the point of application."

Residence Life Plans Renovation Of Residence Halls

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the quality of residence hall living, Residence Life has been busy with improvements in several residence halls.

Most recently, the main lounge in Baldwin was re-furnished. Ron Cantor, Director of Residence Life, says response to the new furniture has been favorable. Cantor explained the lounges, are renovated through a re-cycling process; the old furniture from Baldwin was given to the Phi Psi lounge and second floor Brooks lounge, where new furnishings were most needed.

Cantor says the new furnishings ordered for the Ravine suites are very similar to the Baldwin furniture. In addition, the main lounge in Edwards House will be re-furnished in about two weeks.

Further changes will take place over the summer. The hallways of the entire Brooks/Walker complex will be carpeted to cut noise. Most of the bathrooms in Caflisch will also be renovated.

Several improvements are planned for South Hall. The existing metal doors will be replaced with wooden doors to make the dorm safer and more "homey". A new roof will also be installed on part of South.

Another change in South involves (the new faculty - in - residence program. Under this arrangement, faculty members live in residence halls in order to promote better student/faculty relations. This year, Allegheny has two faculty members participating in this program. Michael Keeley, Assistant Professor of Communications Arts, lives in Edwards House. Asuman Baskan, Assistant Professor if Economics, lives in Brooks. Next year, there will be a third faculty member in residence. Over the summer, a faculty apartment will be constructed in South Hall.

U.S. Schools Improving

College Press Service

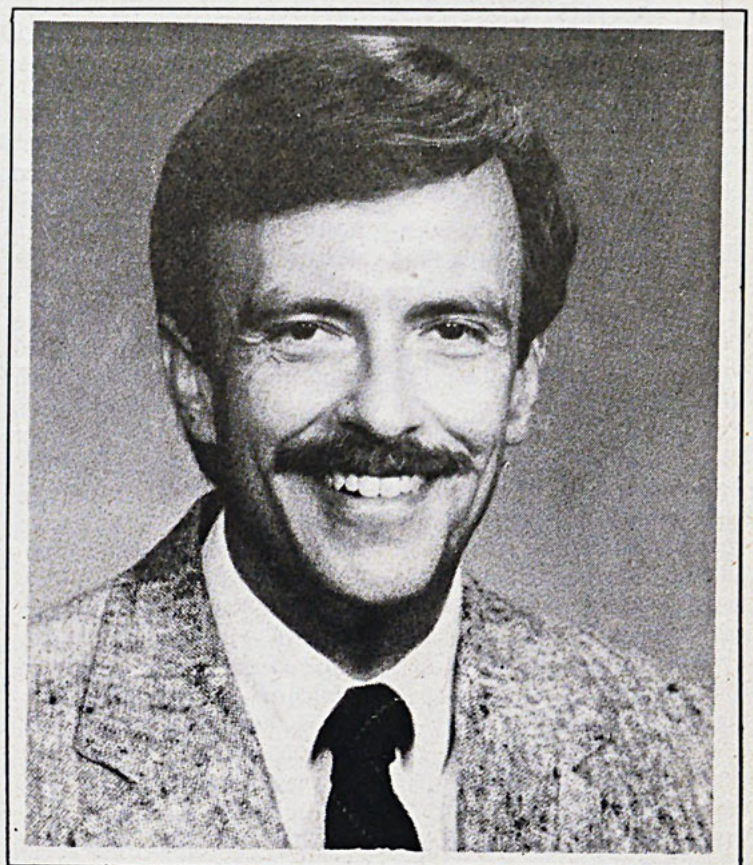
The United States' school system is a little better than it was 5 years ago, U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett reported last week, but is still bad enough to put the whole nation "at risk" of educational failure.

"We are doing better than we were in 1983, but we are certainly not doing well enough, and we are not doing well enough fast enough," Bennett wrote in a report -- called "American Education: Making It Work" -- meant to follow up a 1983 paper called "A Nation At Risk" that is credited with starting the school reform movement of the 80's.

Bennett blamed teachers, administrators and school board officials for slowing reform, charging they resisted effort to make them accountable for their students' performances.

The report's contents inspired states to start new programs, and unleashed a seemingly endless series of similar reform calls from the American Council on Education, the Education Commission of the States and school groups representing public colleges, private colleges and virtually every academic discipline from anthropology to zoology.

Nevertheless Bennett, who has made a career out of criticizing the state of education in the U.S., concluded last week that "widespread and fundamental reforms remain necessary."



Public Affairs Photo
Dr. Richard P. Keeling, President of the American College Health Association, is coming to Allegheny on June 1 to review the quality of service in the Health Center.

Dr. Keeling To Begin Health Center Quality Study

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

Dr. Richard P. Keeling will be on campus beginning June 1 to review the quality of the medical services offered by the Health Center. Keeling agreed to evaluate the Allegheny's medical services late this April while he was on campus to give a lecture on AIDS.

Keeling will meet with the Health Center staff, tour the Health Center and discuss the quality of medical services with student organization leaders and other randomly chosen students. After completing his investigation this summer, Keeling will submit his observations to the adminstration.

A newly created committee, the Health Center Study Group, will "look at Keeling's observations and discuss what we should do," according to Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz. The study group will also be co-ordianting Keeling's visit and wil be responsible for setting up interviews with students and the Health Center staff. Members of the Health Center Study Group include: Dean Yuhasz, Doctor DeKruif, head of the Health Center, Mary Brass, head nurse of the Health Center, Rich Chafey, Director of the CCDC, Steven Lyons, Professor of History, Nancy Heath, Professor of Physical Education and students Jen Peck and Terry Steyer.

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Dr. Ruth Mandel Discusses The Role Of Women In The 1988 Presidential Election

by Elizabeth Cole
Staff Writer

Dr. Ruth Mandel spoke on "Women in the 1988 Presidential Election" on May 7 at Ford Chapel.

Mandel holds a Ph.D and is on the faculty of Rutgers University. She teaches in the English, Women's Studies, and Political Science departments. She is the author of *In The Running*, a study of women in U.S. politics. Mandel recently chaired a committee on Women and the Constitution held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Mandel began her talk by commenting on women's roles on the 1988 election saying that '88 was "not likely to be a banner year, but not a bad year either." She stated that most Americans believe that women have achieved political status but this is not true. In fact, Dr. Mandel believes that "Women are situated in American politics sparsely, precariously, but they are there."

Dr. Mandel then discussed the history of women in politics. During the past fifteen years women have begun to seek political leadership. This movement toward politics seemed natural as women had long been activists in such movements as birth control, civil rights, and the feminist movements, according to Dr. Mandel. She stated the prior to 1971, "women as a class were viewed as inappropriate for political leadership." The American public thought women were too soft, weak, uneducated, sheltered and emotional to hold public office. Women challenged these traditional views and demanded a re-evaluation of sex roles in society. Therefore, the last fifteen years have seen the "birth of the American Political Woman in her own right."

Currently, women occupy less than 16% of the offices at any level of politics. Twenty-five women now sit among 515 men in Congress. Twenty-three in the House and two in the Senate. This represents the lowest percentage of women in government in the world outside of the Moslem countries, according to Mandel. She stressed that the key women's involvement in American politics was slow, steady progress. Over the past eighteen years, the number of women running for Congress has increased from twenty-five in 1970 to sixty-four in 1986. Right now, there are fifty-two women running for Congress and three women running for the Senate.

1987 was perhaps the first year that women were "taken seriously by media, their respective parties, and political pundits" according to Dr. Mandel. For example, Rep. Patricia Schroeder raised one million dollars for her campaign before deciding not to run. Dr. Mandel stated that while there are not women running for President in 1988, there are several who are being considered as potential Vice-presidents. Among them are Nancy Kassenbaum, Sandra Day O'Connor and Elizabeth Dole. Dr. Mandel stated that the fact that they are all Republican is a planned move because Republicans want to draw women voters away from the Democrats.

There is a definite gender gap in voting preferences, according to Dr. Mandel. Women have traditionally voted Democrat while men have traditionally voted Republican. Mandel believes that most women want what men want in politics and that "all issues are women's issues."

AIDs Scare At Clarion Univ.

College Press Service

In what could be the first of many college AIDS panics to come, the approach of a mid-April blood drive scared a good portion of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania community into worrying that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was loose on campus.

"This is absolutely rumor, with no truth to it," Patricia Bledsoe of the campus Red Cross chapter told The Clarion Call, the student paper.

Bledsoe was reacting to a rumor that a January campus blood drive had turned up 15 people who had AIDS, an invariably fatal virus that destroys victims' immune system.

AIDS can be spread through sexual contact and the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people. In 1985, blood banks discovered some of their supplies were infected with the AIDS virus. They now routinely test supplies for the virus before using them.

Blood banks also routinely "defer" donations given by people with colds, who are using some kind of medication or, perhaps, have the flu.

Bledsoe guessed the blood bank may have "deferred" several such flue cases in January, and that the action subsequently was attributed to AIDS.

But a new federal program, which will anonymously test some 30,000 collegians for AIDS nationwide during the 1988-89 school year, suggests the Clarion scare won't be the last.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said in April it would anonymously test student blood samples for the AIDS virus at 30 campuses across the country.

In the program, students won't know when some of the blood they're given -- either as a donation or as part of a physical exam at their campus clinics -- is sent to the CDC for AIDS testing, or even if their is one of the 30 schools the CDC is trolling for blooding.

They also won't know the test's results, Dr. Margaret Bridwell said in announcing the program in early April.

The program's purpose, Bridwell explained, was to find out how widespread the virus is on American campuses, and help discover if it has infected significant numbers of women and heterosexual males.

Such knowledge, she added, will help the nation from an effective AIDS policy and plan for future medical costs more realistically.

"There are no grounds for anxiety," counseled Miguel Garcia-Tunon of the American College Health Association when asked if the secrecy of the program might not provide fertile grist for rumors and fears.

Garcia-Tunon, in fact, was "heartened" by Clarion case, figuring it showed that AIDS-infected blood probably would be stopped before being funnelled into the nation's blood supply.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Mozambicans Flee Marxist Guerrillas

RIBAUE, Mozambique - When the East African sun sinks below the savannah, workers at a cotton mill here vanish into the elephant grass. They are fleeing the invisible shadow of a brutal rebel group that has reduced this town and this land to dependence on foreign charity for survival.

The rebels belong to the Mozambique National Resistance, an anti-Marxist guerrilla army that, according to a recent State Department report, has killed at least 100,000 people and forced almost a million more to become refugees.

Fleeing the insurgency, millions of Mozambicans have won some measure of security in an archipelago of Government-held cities and towns.

Disease-Causing Liver Virus Isolated

EMERYVILLE, Calif., May 10 - Scientists at a California biotechnology company reported today that they had for the first time isolated an elusive virus that causes liver disease in thousands of people who undergo blood transfusions each year.

The scientists, at Chiron Corporation, said their work should allow them to develop a test that could be used to screen donated blood and greatly reduce the chance of contamination. The work, which used techniques of genetic manipulation to study the genetic code of the virus, could also lead to a vaccine against the disease, hepatitis non-A, non-B.

Soviet Defector Visits Former Home

MOSCOW, May 10 - One of the most prominent Soviet cultural figures forced into exile for challenging artistic orthodoxy has returned to Moscow this week to help stage a play at the theater he founded.

The banished artist, Yuri Lyubimov, former artistic director of the Taganka Theater, was stripped of his citizenship while touring Britain in 1984 and has been unable to return to his homeland since.

Mr. Lyubimov is the most prominent Soviet artist-in-exile to come back to work here since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Soviet leader in 1985. His return Sunday for 10 days is likely to smooth the way for other emigre artists like Mikhail Baryshnikov, the ballet dancer, and Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist and conductor, to negotiate terms enabling them to travel to the Soviet Union from their new homes in the West.

Nine-Day Polish Dock Strike Ends

GDANSK, Poland, May 10 - Workers at the big Lenin shipyard here ended a nine-day strike tonight and marched out of the yard behind a wooden cross and a portrait of Pope John Paul II.

The Government apparently did not give in to the main worker demand, for the legalization of the Solidarity trade union, or to lesser demands for pay increases.

The decision to end the strike, which ended a potentially serious threat for Poland's leaders, came after intense discussions through the day in which church leaders played a mediating role.

Government pressure on the strikers had increased visibly. The Government refused to permit further church deliveries of food to the strikers, and the police cordon tightened around the yard.

Firms Suspend Computer Trading

NEW YORK, May 10 - In a move intended to restore investor confidence in the stock market, five large Wall Street firms announced yesterday that they had suspended program trading for their own accounts.

The action came in the wake of intense pressure from customers and other member firms who blamed the controversial practice for many of the recent sharp swings in prices since the stock market collapse last October.

Four of the firms will continue to execute such trades for their customers, however. These "program trades" are based on complicated maneuvers to take advantage of the price differences between stocks and stock index futures contracts.

Mitterrand Appoints Rocard Minister

PARIS, May 10 - President Francois Mitterrand today designated Michel Rocard, a moderate Socialist, as France's next Prime Minister, giving him the difficult mission of forming the first minority Government in the 30 years of the Fifth Republic.

The 57-year-old Mr. Rocard, a past rival of the President, is expected to name a cabinet in the next few days that will include independents and that will try to rally occasional support from center-right legislators.

The Socialist President handily won a second seven-year mandate Sunday, trouncing Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, the leader of the neo-Gaulist movement. Mr. Chirac submitted his resignation to Mr. Mitterrand today in a brief ceremony at Elysee Palace, marking the formal end of two taut years of power-sharing in France.

Environment Damaged By Oil

WASHINGTON, May 10 - An unreleased preliminary report by officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service says oil development in northern Alaska has caused far more environmental damage than the Government predicted.

The report, whose findings are a subject of dispute within the agency, says development of the Prudhoe Bay oilfield and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline has been on a substantially greater scale than was envisaged in the Government's environmental impact statements, prepared before the projects began 16 years ago.

Partly as a result, it concludes, the projects have created substantially more air and water pollution and destroyed significantly greater amounts of wildlife habitat.

Denmark's Anti-NATO Forces Weak

COPENHAGEN, May 10 - An election that focused on Denmark's full participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization failed to produce a definitive answer today, but Prime Minister Paul Schluter asserted that the anti-NATO forces had been weakened.

Parties opposed to full participation in the Western alliance, including some who supported the Prime Minister on other issues, retained a slight majority but appeared to have lost some seats. Mr. Schluter said that their failure to draw vast public support should reassure the allies of Denmark's reliability as a political and military partner.



Public Affairs Photo
CCDC Counselor Joe Haberman leaves at the end of this year to be a clinical manager for substance abuse services.

Trustees Weekend Agenda Announced

continued from page 1

after each), followed by one three year contract. Faculty members would then be eligible for tenure. The new system would reduce the number of evaluations of new faculty members from five to three.

Other proposed changes will include the automatic promotion of faculty members with the receipt of tenure.

The vote on whether Allegheny should divest its holdings from companies doing business in South Africa will be the third major issue of Sunday's agenda. The Trustee Ad-Hoc Committee on Companies Doing Business in South Africa made a presentation to the Board at its January meeting, but a final decision was put off until this Sunday's meeting. According to Sullivan, the Board already has in its possession two proposals prepared by the committee, one being pro-divestment and the other being anti-divestment. A series of resolutions will be presented to the Board, and a final vote will be taken.

Sullivan also said each of the eleven Trustee committees will present a report to the Board. For example, the Trustee Budget Committee will be presenting next year's budget for approval; the Trustee Investment Committee will discuss how the College can earn more from its endowment as well as reviewing the performance of the College's investment; the Trustee Committee on Development and Public Affairs will be discussing fundraising results, and the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs will be discussing the lawsuit currently pending against Allegheny involving a drinking-related student death, as well as discussing what it means to be a residential college.

The information for Sunday's main meeting will come from individual committee meetings, to be held on Saturday starting at noon. Sullivan said each meeting lasts from one to one and a half hours each. "There is almost no business," said Sullivan, "at the full Board meeting that hasn't already been worked through by the individual committees [beforehand]." The individual meetings are held at various locations around campus.

Following the committee meetings, the Trustees will have dinner at the homes of Allegheny faculty members on Saturday night. An orientation session for three new Trustees will also be held, running from Friday night through Saturday morning.

Sullivan described the agenda for the weekend as busy. "We have a very active and heavy agenda. The three key points will take a significant amount of time to discuss, as all are major issues."

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Haberman To Leave CCDC

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

Joe Haberman, Allegheny counselor in the Counseling Career and Development Center (CCDC) is leaving the College. Interviews are currently being held to fill his position.

Haberman has been at Allegheny since 1985. On Monday, he accepted a position as Clinical Manager for the Portsmouth, Virginia Substance Abuse Outpatient Treatment Services. His new duties will involve the supervision of nine substance abuse clinicians, as well as training and direct counseling services.

As of Tuesday, two candidates had been interviewed to fill Haberman's position. CCDC Director Richard Chafey, as well as the Search Committee, faculty, administration, staff and students are conducting the interviews. Haberman said he expects the interview process to conclude soon, adding that the group was looking for a "very qualified, masters level counselor with experience."

Haberman also said of the applicants, "We're very pleased with the people who have applied, as they've been very qualified. I would hope my replacement, as well as the Student Affairs office would continue to focus on student life outside the classroom. Enough attention is paid to grades. It's up to [the Student Affairs Office] to work on student life outside the classroom. I think that's one of the main challenges of the [counseling] field."

Haberman said he made the decision to leave Allegheny "for a lot of different reasons." He spoke of his time at Allegheny positively. "My experience at Allegheny has been very positive. My job provided me with a chance to get involved with other things beside counseling, like individual alcohol treatment, as well as wellness counseling."

Prior to coming to Allegheny, Haberman had worked with college students for three years.

Haberman's job at Allegheny entailed acting as a liaison to the Office of Residence Life, as well as participating in the training of RAs. "Working with the RAs has been very rewarding," Haberman said. "It added a good variety. It was a good chance to get to know students. My experience here has been a good opportunity to grow as a professional, and I'm leaving Allegheny grateful for that."

Haberman will stay on in the CCDC for the remainder of the academic year.



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Minority Affairs Remain A Hot Topic On College Campuses Around America

College Press Service

The anti-racism protests that have closed up buildings, attracted police, provoked suspensions and sit-ins and generally rocked dozens of campuses in recent months are, in fact, forcing changes at American colleges, activists and observers now say.

Scores of schools have adopted tougher penalties for students who engage in racist behavior.

Others have adopted more aggressive programs to recruit more minority students and faculty members, and the efforts are starting to pay off.

The University of Georgia, for example, on April 28 proudly announced it had recruited 15 new black teachers.

At the same time, a Brandeis University poll of 13 peer schools found minority students applications for the fall, 1988, term were more numerous than ever.

"Protests," said Dr. Delores A. Austin of the University of California at Santa Barbara, "have placed these issues at the top of the agenda instead of the bottom or the middle."

"The changes that have come about," said Barbara Ransby, a grad student and anti-racism activist at the University of Michigan, "are a direct result of student efforts."

Ransby remains cautious, however. "We tend to be skeptical about broad public relations statements by administrators."

"Our focus is on results, not promises."

Protests against campus racism have occurred at the universities of Massachusetts, Vermont, Michigan, California-Berkely, Iowa and Dartmouth College, Penn State, Hampshire College, Williams College and scores of other schools in recent months.

In response, many schools announced broad new programs to solve racial problems.

Notre Dame, for one, established a $12 million plan to increase its undergraduate minority population from 11 percent to 15 percent by 1992.

North Carolina State pledged to hire more black faculty members and expand its African-American Studies curriculum. The University of Colorado began working with its black students to further increase black enrollment. The University of Nebraska appointed an 11-member commission to investigate the school's problems in recruiting minorities.

While Ransby says those efforts may be sincere, she calls them "concessions" to minority demands, not "independent innovations."

"It's understandable to be skeptical," said Meyer Weinberg, a University of Massachusetts education professor who has studied campus racism.

Ransby's University of Michigan, he said, failed to reach a court-mandated goal of 5 percent black enrollment last fall despite repeated vows to do so. "The university hasn't paid off."

When minority students occupied a UMass building in February to call for stiffer penalties for white students who attacked a black student, Weinberg noted, there was "a long history of complaints to administrators left unanswered."

The sit-ins, he said, forced the administration to examine the minority students' complaints immediately. "It called the public's attention to the history of this relationship."

Even relatively new insults continue to fester.

In mid-April, a group of University of Illinois fraternity members traveled to the University of Wisconsin, where they broke into an Afro-American Studies class, and threatened a black student and professor.

Solomon Ashby of UW's Black Student Union is still waiting for administrators to respond. "Minority students are being attacked form the outside," he said. "We have to fend for ourselves. The university, in the deliberateness of its investigation, is passing out the wrong message to student."

"The process of university decision making is too slow," Austin agreed.

For minority students who have succeeded in getting racism seen as a priority, there's no turning back.

The UMass protest, Weinberg reported, have been "a very powerful influence among black students. Their morals is very high right now. They were able to pull their protest off."

Ransby concurred that "a very important aspect of the protests is the students involved are not the rabble rousers the administration may portray them to be. It's usually the most serious students who are participating in demonstrations. They're learning about society, law, about how the campus works."

Such knowledge, she added, will help them play a bigger role in future civil rights efforts, and probably spark more campus anti-racism efforts now.

"There's been some talk about a growing student movement," Ransby said. "I believe it's in its embryonic stages now. We can expect to see a lot more of this."

Many educators say they welcome the new sense of empowerment.

When minority students charged a recent New Jersey Department of Higher Education conference on campus racial tensions was little more than a public relations move, state Chancellor T. Edward Hollander--who initially tried to stop the students from speaking--said, "I've waited 10 years for students to show that kind of interest."

Activists add the nationwide racial turmoil has changed many white classmates, too.

While Austin found many whites who said they resented minority students' complaining, many have come to understand minority students' problems for the first time.

"It's opened up communication with white students," said Ivan Davis, and Emory University student who organized rallies in support of a black professor denied tenure at the university. "For some whites it's been an eye-opening experience."

But Penn State officials--who called in police to arrest 89 students at an early April rally for more minority teachers on campus--said the demonstration hurt their efforts to attract more minorities to the school.

"The timing couldn't be worse," said Scott Healy, director of admissions. "When you show a student being escorting out of a building in handcuffs, it isn't a positive image of education."

Austin, however, says the minorities she's interviewed all play to stay in school--and tell other minorities to attend UCSB -- in part because they feel they're forcing some changes.

They're similarly heartened by schools' willingness to respond to them. "At least here, we're working on it," she said. "Colleges are doing a lot to convince minorities that they know they're not perfect, but they want them on campus to help with the problem."

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The
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Editorial

$cholar$hip

To all those who have forgotten just how beautiful Allegheny is in spring, we invite you to take a look around. No, your eyes aren't deceiving you. Those tulips, even the ones in the ravine *did* appear over night. Yes, the trustees are here again. Allegheny has had its seasonal face lift.

Now, we all know that Allegheny's financial situation is not what is used to be. Faculty salaries are low and are definitely not keeping up with yearly tuition increase. Student Aid, specifically preferential aid, is being cut. The students and faculty are the heart and soul, the life line, the embodiment of a college's reputation. If we are cutting back in such areas while tuition is rising, we must be hurting financially.

But there's a problem here. How much money was spent on those thousands of tulips that have popped up around campus? Are tulips more important to the college's reputation then students' preferential aid? Since when are administrative assistants and secretaries more important than professors? Just what kind of school is this?

We have been told that preferential aid has not been working. The program was designed to bring more minority and top ranked students to Allegheny. If this is not working, we must ask who is eligible for preferential aid; who is receiving it? If those valedictorians and specially gifted individuals who are presently attending Allegheny College because of preferential aid aren't good enough for Allegheny, who is? If the program isn't working to the administration's fullest expectations, the answer isn't to cut it, but to fix it.

Allegheny, it is supposed, is an institution of higher learning. Students and faculty should be the most important aspects of such an institution. Nonetheless, there have been major cuts in these areas. Meanwhile, the administration has grown nearly geometrically in the past few years. How many new vice-presidents are there? What is the difference between a secretary and an administrative assistant, and why do all the new vice presidents need both? Where *are* all of these new administrators working?

This administration seems to have forgotten why we're here. While they're fixing the seal on the library they may want to replace the Greek inscription. Strike "Add virtue to faith and knowledge to virtue", and replace it with "Add offices to Bentley and secretaries to offices." Never mind the Hebrew "The desert shall rejoice and blossom like the rose ", how about tulips?

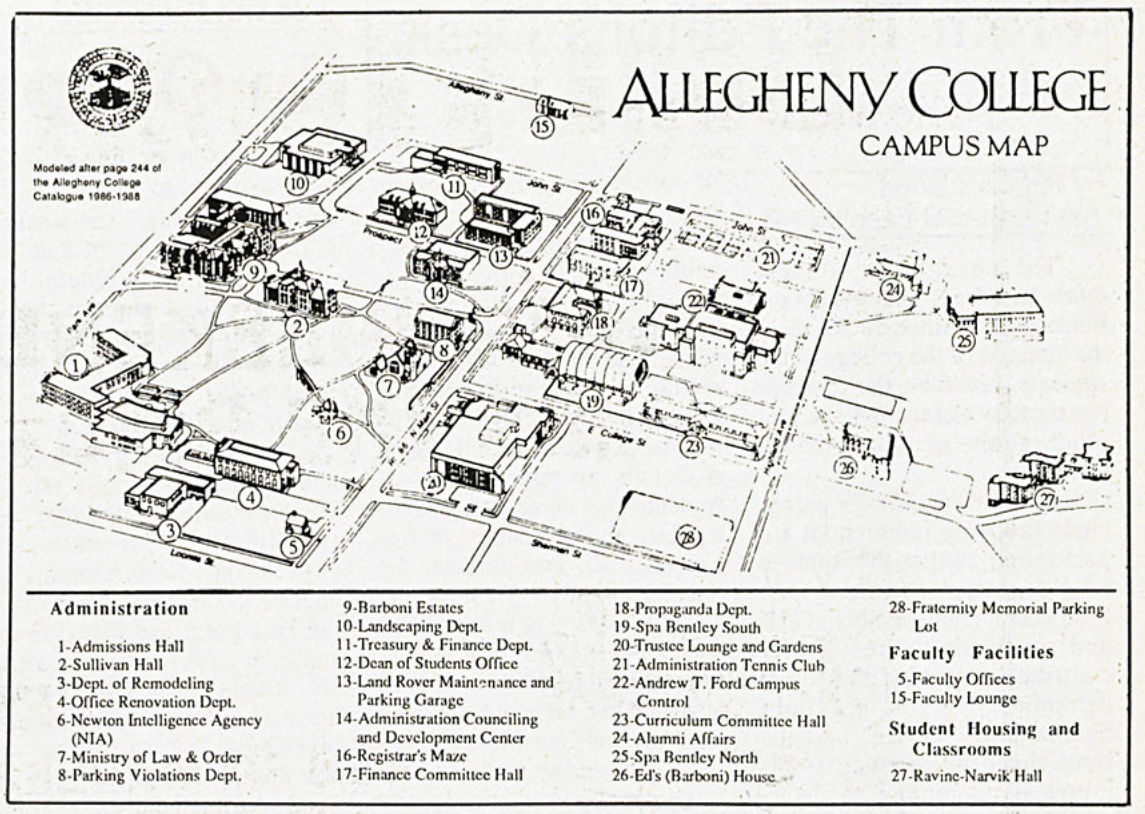
Somewhere along the line, we forgot that a college thrives on scholarship. The catalogue tells us that "Allegheny College is concerned primarily with intellectual growth." The administration must now begin to ask itself how that goal is best reached. We believe that we can start by freezing, and then reducing, the size of the administration. Use whatever is saved to promote scholarship, wasting not one dime on thousands of doomed tulips, or special bagels and truffles for the trustees.

The Allegheny which this administration imagines may be a beautiful place, but when you peel away that facade of well-trimmed lawns and well-heeled administrators, you won't find an intellectual community. The real Allegheny in this nightmare is beautiful but culturally homogeneous, well cared for, but poorly educated.

Imagine this kind of Allegheny 2000. Where are the students -- they can't afford to attend. Where are the faculty -- they can't afford to teach. Who inhabits all of the buildings on Campus -- all of the new vice presidents, secretaries and administrative assistants. All the money needed for scholarship has been blown on a bigger and better Bentley, and the administration has nothing left worth administrating. But at least it's pretty.

Editorial Board Vote 7-0

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Debra Sue Bartle, Pat Bywater, Ed Costello, Charles Jacques, Art Martinucci, John Petruna Jr., Meg Powers and Nancy Whitehead



Letters

The Call For Divestment

Until recently I have always, for several reasons, regarded politically active college students with a bemused, cynical eye. I suppose Allan Bloom's book had something to do with this. The concept of an exalted, isolated community single-mindedly devoted to higher learning appealed then to my aristocratic longings. I honestly felt that all political ranting and raving was just the bothersome ballyhoo of students with tie-dyed brains who were either pining for nonexistent plights or moping with false nostalgia. All of this war, to me, quite amusing.

But those elitist yearnings were only attempts to mollify the anxiety and the shame I felt about my thin and watery political blood. I did not realize that by ignoring political activity, I was not exempting myself from political discourse in favor of something more tangibly self-serving; I was sending up a silent cheer for ignorance and Arrogance. The awareness that I had done this was extraordinarily painful and humiliating. But it was eventually redeeming.

Now I thank you, President Sullivan, for setting an example and giving students who are realizing their political selves some moral sustenance: I have heard that at a recent Task Force meeting you voted in favor of disassociating Allegheny College from the morally repulsive white regime in South Africa. I have also heard that you will probably abstain, for political reasons, from voting when the Trustees convene May fifteenth to decide whether or not to divest. I urge you to throw the three sheets of conventional decorum to the wind. Vote on May fifteenth. Vote in favor of our divestment. If you do not, I think I can comprehend on the surface why you did not. But I will not be able to understand how it was possible that you could willingly drain from your body the bright red political blood which so nourishes its capacity for strong leadership and from which your soul draws so much of its moral vigor.

A final exhortation to the students: folks, I realize you may not think Allegheny's divestment is of earth-shaking relevance to you. But in an insidious way, it is. As of now, you are entrusting your education to an institution that has connections to a political regime that is in principle and in action so vile, so base, and so morally noxious that it taints any affiliation, however slight or insignificant, with its immoral poison. If you are willing to lay in bed on the Sunday morning of May fifteenth, half-soused from the night before, or just curled up with your fluffy comforter in your delusions of safety, then Allegheny's administration and Trustees are justified in acting without serious consideration of your views, and regimes like the one in South Africa have nothing to fear.

Join us in our demonstration. *(This Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on the library patio. -Ed.)*

Anthony Monta and ASAD (Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment)

Time To Change The System?

I agree wholeheartedly with the premise of Scott Phillips' letter. It is time for a change. But transforming the government into a quasi-socialist regime isn't the answer. To see the eventual result of such a system, just look as some of the European countries that have tried such an experiment. These are countries where citizens basically endorse and send in their paychecks to the government. And where few private decisions are left up to individuals.

The great majority of Americans don't want, and in fact have expressed opposition to, greater interference by government in the private sector. Just look at the presidential election of 1984 for proof. The electorate was presented with the clearest ideological choice in decades and they overwhelmingly chose President Reagan (by 49 states to one in fact).

The kind of government Mr. Phillips seems to desire is just such an unwarranted bureaucratic state: attuned to the needs of the few but deaf to the desires of the many.

Many democrats like to call this brand of political philosophy progressivism. I would label it, more correctly, a brand of political regressivism. Regressive, quite simply, because Americans will lose even more say in how their lives are run. A return, under greater influence of Washington, to a time in history when the citizenry had little chance of voicing opinions. A return to a time when the government dictated and directed the lives of individuals. Many democrats like to label Republicanism regressive. I believe it is the other way around.

The direction in which this country should turn is to greater interaction and participation on the local level. The federal government has no place in dictatng the way people live. (up until F.D.R. this was the accepted way of thinking) The only people capable of directing peoples' lives are they themselves.

By reversing the flow of power to the federal level the state and local governments have a chance. The benefits under a greater state and local autonomous system are numerous. Increased political participation, reduced interference, and less waste are just a few of the many advantages.

Finally, Scott Phillips is right in saying that it is time to change the system. I think, however, that we must fight to change it for the better, a form of governance where people have more of a voice and influence.

Charles Jacques

From The Editor's Desk

The Merit Of Diversity

by Rebecca Roolf
Ass't Editorial Page Editor

The changes in student merit-based aid planned by the Finance Committee do not serve the interests of the college or the students. In fact, the changes run directly against the grain of other goals of the Finance Committee.

Changes in 1988-89 aid include dropping preferential aid packaging, cutting the number of Allegheny Scholars and Sesquicentennial Awards in half and increasing the family contribution beyond the figure determined by the College Scholarship Service. At the same time, the Finance Committee is attempting to determine how to increase the quality of the student body through more selective admissions. This goal doesn't mesh with the aid policy changes.

According to a report on Allegheny admissions presented by Vice President of Planning and Information Ed Barboni, Allegheny's fee does not affect the acceptance rate or the average SAT score of the incoming freshmen class. This conclusion is based on the fact that Allegheny's inflation-adjusted comprehensive fee has increased since 1978, but the freshmen class average statistics stayed constant. Such a conclusion, while supported by statistics, does not mean that Allegheny has indefinite leeway in cutting student aid or raising tuition.

The changes in financial aid do not only affect the potential Allegheny Scholars. Indeed, they do not affect only the incoming freshmen class (although the dropping of preferential aid packaging will not affect any students already at Allegheny). The change that will affect most Allegheny students receiving financial aid is the plan by which Allegheny will determine the family contribution independently of the College Scholarship Service (CSS).

According to a report from Allegheny's Marketing Task Force, the CSS usually finds the family contribution to be $800 less than the amount the family can really afford. Allegheny plans to eliminate this cushion in order to save money. So the 1988-89 financial aid packages are likely to decrease, even if all other factors remain constant.

In the admissions perspective, this change will result in competition with other schools who follow the CSS analysis. Although the admissions report does not list financial aid as among the deciding factors leading to enrollment, parents' opinion of the school does rank high. Now, I don't know about your parents, but my parents are very concerned about the financial aspect of college. So although financial aid may not be directly listed as a factor, many parents' opinions include a financial aspect.

There are some important factors the Finance Committee seems to be ignoring. The number of high school students has decreased in recent years. Although the same number of students may be accepted at Allegheny, the percentage of students actually enrolling has decreased slightly. Without the added incentive of a lower-cost education, as a result of preferential packaging, I believe even fewer of the accepted students would actually have enrolled.

I know many students who have either preferential aid packaging or merit-based scholarship awards. Almost all of them say they would not be here if it weren't for the extra aid.

Allegheny also simply does not have the reputation to compete with such schools as the Ivy Leagues, Swarthmore, or Carleton without the advantage of preferential aid and scholarships. According to the Admissions Office, the number of nominees for Allegheny Scholars Awards increased significantly for next year's freshmen class.

But how many of those students who do not get the awards are still going to enroll at Allegheny? I would suspect many of those students have only applied to Allegheny in hopes of getting a scholarship. Many of them may have been accepted at schools such as those listed above. Of these students, the very ones the Finance Committee is also trying to attract in order to increase the quality of the student body, who enroll at Allegheny if Harvard offers the same aid package?

Allegheny will still be able to maintain enrollment, but the quality of the student body will likely reflect the changes. More of the students will have the average SAT score, but few students with high scores will enroll. Wealthy students will still enroll, but academically superior middle class or underprivileged students will probably either opt for the equally expensive Ivy Leagues or for the less expensive state colleges. Allegheny will end up with a single-class student body. So much for diversity.

At the April 20 Finance Committee meeting, Vice President for Finance and Administration Delores Steffen said, "We have to be sure that we've identified as many concerns as possible about what [these] changes might mean." If the Finance Committee is sincere about identifying student concerns and opinions, then the Committee should hold an open forum to determine what students really think.

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.
We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit all grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. *Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Tuesday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.*

Task Force:

In Opposition To Divestment

South Africa and its system of apartheid are not a single thread, but a web. The solution is much more difficult than the statement of the problem. Allegheny College students, faculty, administrators, staff and trustees all wrestle with questions posed by that country's system of social injustice.

Truth is best served by free and open inquiry that allows preservation of freedom of thinking and diversity of expression. In an attempt to educate themselves, members of the Task Force met many times, studied a great variety of materials on South Africa and the political and moral implications of investment by a college in companies doing business in South Africa, held an open forum on campus to hear opinions and arguments from members of the Allegheny community, and reviewed current portfolio holdings and investment policies, corporate grant solicitation policies and results, and College purchases from companies doing business in South Africa.

Unfortunately, the Task Force was not able to come to one position to recommend to the Board. There were deeply held feelings on the issues before it, and the Task Force is far from unanimous on many of them. Below are resolutions recommended for consideration by the trustees which attempt to reflect the views of that subgroup of the Task Force which cannot in good conscience recommend divestment:

RESOLUTION I

WHEREAS the policy of apartheid, as defined and practiced by the government of South Africa, denies the person, destroys human dignity, and divides the society into two grossly unequal groups solely on the artificial and unacceptable grounds of race and color and is therefore unjust, inhuman and repugnant, and

WHEREAS attitudes within South Africa are hardening and extremists on both sides have been strengthened, and

WHEREAS the goal for all of us should be the elimination of apartheid, therefore, be it

RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College condemns apartheid and all it symbolizes, and urges every member of the Allegheny community to take all steps possible to promote this message of condemnation everywhere he or she has the opportunity to do so: to classmates, friends, colleagues, fellow workers, legislators, corporations, the news media, and all appropriate others.

RESOLUTION II

WHEREAS there is no compelling evidence that divestment will have a positive impact on black South Africans, or that continuing to invest in companies doing business will have a positive impact, even if Allegheny were to vote its proxies actively, and

WHEREAS the primary functions of trustees are as policy makers and sound investment managers who at the same time provide a climate for the highest quality of education, and

WHEREAS we have serious doubts whether political and moral statements should be made using gifts to the College, and

WHEREAS divestment costs must be measured in terms of short and long term return on investments, liquidity, transaction costs, degree of risk, loss of a "voice," and the potential loss of donors, grants, and other gifts, and

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees owes a debt of trust and stewardship to those who have or will give or bequeath funds to Allegheny for the purpose of making quality education possible, therefore, be it

RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College does instruct its Investment Committee to continue to adhere to sound fiscal policies in its investment decisions, and not sell or dispose of any securities solely because the corporation involved does part of its business in or with South Africa.

RESOLUTION III

WHEREAS Allegheny College, in seeking a student body, looks for individuals who are conscious of their responsibilities as persons and of the effect of their decisions on the world, are willing to stand for what is right whether or not this is a popular decision, and have the courage to stand by their convictions, and

WHEREAS black and white college students in integrated South African universities are uniting in protest of apartheid with strikes, boycotts, and letters to the government, despite government bans on anti-apartheid activity and organizations, which suggests that, while the current adult generation fo South African whites may be beyond hope, the youth have the potential to make that country one in which all can live and work together, and

WHEREAS more and more anti-apartheid voices are being heard from blacks and whites in South Africa, even though the government itself has refused to respond to international pressure, including voices from the Dutch Reformed Church, Afrikaan academics, black labor unions, independent black churches (e.g., Zion Christian Church), the Afrikaan media, and growing elements of the white business community, and

WHEREAS divestment has not proved to be an effective deterrent to apartheid, but members of the Allegheny community nonetheless wish to take actions to show their opposition to apartheid, to hasten its demise, and to encourage and enable black youth to take a positive and effective role in their country's future, therefore be it

RESOLVED that members of the Allegheny community--trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, and students--are encouraged to indicate their personal opposition to apartheid with financial contributions to a fund which will be established at the College toward scholarships and other vehicles to prepare young black South Africans to lead their nation, and

RESOLVED that the College will match the contributions of students, staff, and faculty to the fund, and

RESOLVED that the College will devise means whereby faculty and staff who wish their pension funds not to be invested in companies doing business in South Africa may make their pension contributions to a "South-Africa-free" investment fund.

THE CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

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Task Force: In Support Of Divestment

Since the Trustee Task Force on Investments in Companies Doing Business in South Africa was first formed in the summer and autumn months of 1986, the political situation in that country has deteriorated substantially. Not only have previously legal forms of dissent and protest been pronounced illegal by the Botha government, but even slight movements toward change in the system of apartheid have provoked denunciations from reactionary political elements who regard any change in the status quo as the beginning of an abdication of power. In short, a very bad political situation in South Africa, built as it is on the suppression and segregation of the vast majority of its citizens, is growing worse as possibilities for peaceful resolution become increasingly remote. In all our discussions of Allegheny's possible involvement in the economic system that supports the South African government, the venal and oppressive nature of apartheid must never be forgotten.

One constant feature of the political situation in South Africa, however, has been the intransigence of the ruling party in the face of international censure and economic boycott. Divestment, understood as a political effort at bringing economic pressure upon companies engaged in business in South Africa to persuade them to withdraw, has had some success. But, withdrawal of those companies has not yet had the further desired consequence of persuading those who govern South Africa to extend political freedom to its black citizens.

Why, then, even talk about South Africa and the possibility of divestment? What benefit is to be gained from such a debate or such an action? And why South Africa? How is the situation there essentially different from other instances of political oppression throughout the world?

To take the last question first, it should be generally recognized that South Africa has become the primary exemplar in the contemporary world of institutionalized brutality against its own citizens. It does little good to argue about the severity of political oppression in other parts of the world; such comparisons too often distract us from the primary problem and serve as excuses for inaction. Apartheid has rendered South Africa *sui generis*; South Africa is a country whose political foundations in racism set it apart even from other authoritarian and totalitarian regimes. The reasons for South Africa's status can be traced to a combination of reactionary political forces repudiated by most of the Western world even before the system of apartheid was instituted in 1948 by the Afrikaners: racism, colonialism, imperialism, paternalism, and a dubious conviction that white Western Europeans are God's chosen vessel for the advancement of civilization. Moreover, the united voice of people of African descent around the world denouncing the legal enslavement of Africans by white Europeans within their own nation has rightly kept South Africa in the Western world's attention, despite the plethora of stories of violence and tyranny from every other part of the globe. South Africa is unique in that its political system is based on reprehensible racial philosophies that have roused the indignation of black people and others in sympathy with the aspiration of black South Africans, not only in the United States, but throughout the Western world. South Africa is Western by inclination, yet it denies many of the values that make Western governments what they are. South Africa wishes to be embraced by Western nations while repudiating their values. Westerners, therefore, have felt the need to challenge South Africa's legitimacy as a member of the Western community.

The situation in South Africa, then, is *sui generis*, made by its system of racial oppression a unique focus of political indignation and outrage throughout the world. But what is the correct response? Specifically, in the case of divestment, what gain can possibly be envisioned in a situation where previous efforts at divestment and other forms of economic pressure seemingly have failed to achieve perceptible changes in the internal politics of South Africa?

Here a distinction must be made between divestment as a political tool in pursuit of a moral end and divestment as a moral decision. Divestment as a political tool is intended to dissuade a given company from doing business in South Africa, and to bring about a change in that country's internal situation through the undermining of its economic support. Arguments on both sides of the debate examine the efficacy and expediency of this political tool. Divestment as a moral decision, however, is not necessarily concerned with the possible effect of such a decision on the politics of South Africa, but rather with the disassociation of a particular institution, in this case Allegheny College, from a system of institutionalized racism whose very existence is offensive to all the purported values of this institution. Not coercion, but disassociation, is its goal. This argument is only bolstered by the consistent refusal of the South African government to respond to various forms of international persuasion that have thus far been offered to bring about a change in its policies. To the extent that the South African government reaffirms its belief in the moral justification of apartheid, to the extent that it cuts itself off from reasonable dialogue with other nations of the Western world on the subject, so much does it merit our disassociation from its affairs.

Moreover, it is as a moral decision that Allegheny students first raised the issue of divestment and have encouraged the Board of Trustees to "take a stand." The question uppermost in the minds of students is not, "What has Allegheny College done to end apartheid?" but "How can Allegheny claim to be the sort of institution it is and still be associated in any manner with the repressive and racist government of South Africa?"

The moral implications of this question are particularly important when we consider the pain black students on college campuses across the United States have felt in their attempts to address both the overt and subtle pressures of racism in their own lives. Although Allegheny has not seen racial tensions of the sort experienced at other institutions of higher learning, there remains the obligation to address the concerns and convictions of black students. To maintain investments in companies doing business in South Africa is to send the message that Allegheny is insensitive to the moral issues that are of central importance to its black students.

If the decision to divest is understood as a moral decision, however, two questions remain. First is the question of what effect a moral decision will have on the nature of debate on campus over the situation in South Africa. Will such a moral stance stifle academic debate? This was the issue raised by the draft report submitted on May 2, 1987, and indeed, was the issue that led the Task Force at that time to advise against a decision to divest. Clearly this is an issue that requires careful consideration, since academic freedom has a direct bearing on the mission of the College. The Task Force's earlier objections, however, were based on the assumption that the decision to divest was necessarily political, and that the appeal to morality labelled those who politically opposed divestment as "morally deficient." The very basis of this argument is questionable. The moral stance against apartheid is not at issue; at issue is that advisability of disassociation from the system of apartheid through divestment. The decision to divest represents a moral position but this does not mean that to disagree with the decision is immoral. It would be regrettable in this instance if the College were prevented from promoting moral standards in the mistaken belief that to take a stand is to stifle debate.

The second question to arise from the understanding of divestment as a moral decision involves the acceptance of institutional support from companies doing business in South Africa. If the College disassociates itself from such companies by divesting, how can it be associated with them by accepting grants or gifts? There a distinction must be made between actively entering into business partnership with a company and being a beneficiary of its philanthropy. On the one hand, holding stock in a company is to acquiesce to its business practices and investment decisions, whatever they may be. It is to be a part of the business that contributes to the South African economy. To receive gifts from such a company, however, does not involve participating in or acquiescing to its business decisions, nor does it have any bearing on that company's business dealings with South Africa. The moral question is not one of "tainted money," but active participation in the economy of South Africa and the support of its oppressive government.

Some fear that making a decision to divest on moral grounds will place the Board of Trustees on a "slippery slope" towards other, similar decisions in the realm of international investment. As argued above, apartheid has rendered the situation in South Africa *sui generis*, and therefore unlike any other the Board of Trustees might be asked to address. The outrage in this country aroused by the systematized racial oppression in South Africa has grown slowly, and has only within the past decade sought partial expression in the movement for divestment. South Africa is not "just another issue," but a unique situation that requires a unique response. Rather than placing the Board of Trustees on a "slippery slope," a decision for divestment makes public, on an institutional level, a repugnance against the system of apartheid felt by a majority of members of the Allegheny community.

There are, of course, financial consequences for the College that follow upon a decision to divest from companies doing business in South Africa. The Board of Trustees is entrusted with the stewardship of funds bequeathed by those in the past to provide for the financial welfare of the College, but its members are also responsible for safeguarding the College's tradition of integrity as a liberal arts institution given by those same benefactors. The Task Force recognizes the financial acumen of the Board of Trustees as a whole and trusts that any effect on the College's resources will be minimized and carried out in accordance with the "business judgment rule." We also acknowledge that it may be necessary to make some financial sacrifice to maintain the College's fidelity to its proclaimed principles. Among these is the following assertion from the 1987-88 edition of the Allegheny College catalogue (p. 9):

A truly educated person is an ethical man or woman, conscious of his or her responsibilities as a person and of the effect of his or her decisions on the world. Such persons are willing to stand for what is right, whether or not this is a popular decision, and have the courage to stand by their convictions.

If the College is to stand by its own convictions, it now appears that divestment from companies doing business in South Africa is necessary, preferably by placing College investments in a South Africa-free fund. The Trustee Task Force, therefore, endorses such a decision to divest in as deliberate and financially prudent a manner as possible, and thereby to disassociate Allegheny College from the government and economy of South Africa.

In spite of our disassociation from the South African government, we declare our solidarity with the South African people. Divestment is a vital first step, but only a first step, in responding constructively to their suffering. With this in mind, we would like to offer additional ways of responding to the situation in South Africa. The following are suggestions for other steps to be taken:

1) The College should commit itself to continuing discussion and education in relation to the issue of apartheid, southern African development, and other major issues that impinge upon the situation in South Africa.

2) The College should undertake to encourage individual members of the Allegheny community to consider how they might contribute to an end to racial oppression in south African through personal action.

3) The College should vigorously recruit and sponsor black students from the southern African nations at Allegheny and in Africa itself.

These recommendations are offered in the hope that, no matter what the outcome of the decision on divestment, the Allegheny community will not consider that its "work is done" in relation to the people of South Africa and the struggle against the evil system of apartheid. The particular intellectual atmosphere and the moral stance of a college community is especially conducive to forming ideas and policies for the "real world." In this way, academic freedom may be seen to be both theoretical and practical: the freedom to debate and dream, and the freedom to implement those dreams.

Resolutions

Having outlined the issues and arguments involved in the decision to divest, the Trustee Task Force on Investments in Companies Doing Business in South Africa now asks the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College to adopt the following resolutions:

1) That South Africa's institutionalized system of brutal oppression, known as apartheid, is morally reprehensible and repugnant and therefore should not be condoned or supported.

2) That Allegheny College, to remain consistent with its heritage of integrity as a liberal arts institution, has a moral responsibility to disassociate itself from the government of South Africa through divestment of its funds in companies that do business there.

3) And that the College is responsible for taking whatever additional measures the Board may approve to facilitate and encourage further educational measures and individual actions concerning South Africa.

Drafted by:
Glenn Holland
Sonya Jones
Margaret Powers

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Golf Captain Dave Glabicki Public Affairs Photo

Senior Spotlight

Dave Glabicki

by Tim Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golf team's number one man, and captain, Dave Glabicki, has the skill and experience to lead the team to another top ten finish at the National Tournament.

Glabicki began golfing on the Florida links as a child of six. He says he wondered where his dad disappeared to every Saturday and Sunday. When he learned that it was to the golf course, he decided to tag along. It was during these weekend outings that Glabicki was initiated into the game of golf. Glabicki credits his father with helping, not only in "supplying" clubs, which, Glabicki says, he "stole out of his bag," but also by "giving little tips and hints." Glabicki began to play competitively at age twelve. The family moved to Pittsburgh, and Glabicki played for the Baldwin High School team.

At Baldwin, Glabicki was recruited by a number of schools. But after several visits from Coach Sundstrum, Glabicki decided to turn down the scholarships of Division II schools, and go for the education offered at Allegheny. Glabicki says he came to Allegheny for both education and golf. Though he has a "heavy schedule," he is able to balance the two. He admits "it's tough when professors question your priorities - class or golf." "I came for both," says Glabicki.

As a four-year letterman, Glabicki has been a force on the Golf team in their tournaments. He has a 76 average at the Country Club of Meadville, and maintains a 78 average in tournaments. Though he has never finished first, he has 19 top twenty finishes, and 9 times he has placed in the top ten. This year he tied for third at both the Slippery Rock Invitational and at the Rochester Invitational. Also impressive was his top 12 finish at the Penn State Invitational, where he was golfing against competition from Division I and II schools.

Last year Glabicki was named All-Conference. As this season winds up, Glabicki is a probable All-District player. This weekend, at the National Tournament, Glabicki has been chosen to represent Allegheny in the East - West Tournament. He hopes to finish in the top 24 at the national tournament, which would earn him All-American honors. Glabicki is proud of his accomplishments, and says that they mean a great deal to his parents. His father follows his activities very closely, and says Glabicki, "his leadership has meant a great deal to me." His relationship with the man who taught him to play golf is at a particularly trying time, as his father is fighting a battle with lukemia.

Glabicki will graduate at the end of term with a Communication Arts major and History minor. He has secured a job at Federated Investors in Pittsburgh, and will start in July.



Club Sports

Cycling Club Places Eighth

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

In the close of the collegiate racing season, two members of the Allegheny College Bicycling Club competed in the Collegiate Championships held at Cornell two weekends ago. Ned Endler and Dave Callahan performed well in all three races of the Championships.

In the first race, a 15-mile long team time-trial, the Gators placed eighth out of 30 teams. The Gators had only two racers. Six were fielded by all the other teams. The second race was held on a one-mile course. In it, Endler took 10th and Callahan 15th. In the third and final race, held on a three-mile hill, Endler placed eighth with Callahan behind him in 15th. The University of Massachusetts with two national team members, won the Championship.

The club will be attending a citizen's race held on Saturday and Sunday. Endler and Teammate Chris Miller will be competing in a mountain bike race.

Ruggers Challenge

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

In a tournament played at home this last weekend, the Allegheny Rugby Team lost to Erie twice. The Gators lost the A-side game 24-0 and the B-side game 12-0.

A good sized crowd attended the games, which were well-played despite the scores. Senior captain Mike Wessel noted, "The B-side played very well." He said many of the team's members were playing in unfamiliar positions. The Gators also lost to Erie the week before by a score of 12-3. Allegheny will be hosting another game this weekend against Dunkirk.

Lacrosse Wins

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Men's Lacrosse Team won their division last Saturday, defeating Washington and Jefferson by a score of 14-13. On Sunday they lost to Pitt Lacrosse Club Black by a score of 12-10.

In reference to the win over Washington and Jefferson, Hank Ingram noted, "It's the first time we've beaten them in four seasons. We were very happy with that win." He said that Washington and Jefferson is one of the better teams in Pennsylvania. The Gators record is now 8-3. Their last game is at home on Saturday against Pitt Lacrosse Club Black.

Intramurals Box

by Todd W. Milenius

Softball reached its half-way point in the regular season this week. As of yet there is nothing to dispel the preseason picks. The Fijis lead the Frat League, while the Cave Rats and Crow Birds battle for the top spot in the Men's Blue Division. ADPi had clinched a title in the Women's division.

Annex Fanatics	15	Alpha Gams	0
Cave Rats	14	Bad News Bears	3
Old Timers	10	Wounded Grandmas	9
Crow Birds	16	Hammer Heads	1
Cave Rats	7	Crow Birds	4
Brew Crew	9	Hitters	3
SAE B	10	Slamda	4
C-Ya	10	Purple Wreckers	0
Wounded Grandmas	13	PDT B	7

Bornstein Leads Netters

by Rudy Buiser
Sports Writer

The seven NCAC men's tennis teams converged at Denison University this past weekend for the conference tennis tournament. The Big Reds of Denison emerged victorious, claiming the NCAC title. Kenyon took 2nd place followed by Oberlin, Case Western, Ohio Wesleyan, Allegheny and Wooster. Despite their sixth place finished, the Gators had some good performances.

Dave Bornstein, playing at fourth singles, made it to the semifinals by defeating his Wooster opponent 6-2, 6-2. Fifth singles player Jeff McGeary also made it to the semifinals despite an injured wrist. McGeary upset the third seeded Krishnamurthi of Case Western 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Coach Mark Flemming said he was, "really pleased with McGeary. This was a big win for Jeff because Krishnamurthi defeated him during the regular season."

Also playing well for the Gators were Matt Michalsky at number one singles, and Buff Grady at number six. Michalsky made it to the finals of the consolation round by defeating Prus of Wooster 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Grady won the consolation round beating Johnson of Ohio Wesleyan 6-4, 6-4.

Reflecting back on the season, Coach Flemming stated, "the biggest disappointment was that the team's record (4-9-2) didn't indicate as good a team as we have. We had two unfinished matches (this season) in which we were ahead, and two matches rained out." He stated, "If we didn't have so much trouble with the weather and had we been able to play those matches, we may have gotten a better record."

Flemming is setting his sights high for next year, stating that, "Grady, a returning sophomore, and Michalsky, a freshman, will provide a good impetus for next season."

Moulton Scores For Women's Track

continued from page 12

team to a second place finish without the luxury of having Binnie in the race.

"Donna is a super athlete," said White. "She just keeps getting better and better."

Linda Kohl, Patti Giusti, and Sus Hyatt ran the 10,000 meter race. Kohl's 6th place performance was particularly significant, as she started the race in last place and eventually finished seven seconds behind a woman that had almost lapped her during the race.

Coach White said, "If there were another 200 yards left in the race, she (Kohl) would have taken fourth place. She was coming on strong at the end."

Carol Glatz ran 2:25 in the 800 meter run, picking up a point for the Gators.

Katie Teidemann had a personal best triple jump at 31'9 1/2". This jump bettered her previous best by more than a foot, but was not good enough to score. Teidemann was ranked 11th in the conference entering the meet. Later, she ran 73.02 in the 400m hurdles to place sixth.

Julie Holden tied for fourth place with a high jump of 4'10". Two of the people that beat Holden are seniors.

"She's (Holden) shown a lot of progress this year," said White.

Laurie Massucci ran the 5,000m run, and placed 5th despite an injured ankle.

Overall, Coach White labeled the meet as, "somewhat disappointing," but the season a huge success.

"The closeness on this team is great," said White. "Even though things weren't going so well, the athletes were really pulling for each other. They really care about each other on this team."

White added, "We built a solid foundation. Next year we'll have many more athletes, and the ones we have now will get better."

The season isn't over yet for Christine Dudeck, as she prepares for the upcoming Division III National Track and Field Championships. Dudeck will participate in the 1500m and 3000m runs on May 21 and 22 at Delaware, Ohio. If Dudeck finishes in the top eight in each event, she will have accomplished the feat of being named All-American in all three of her athletic endeavors this year--Cross-Country, Indoor Track and spring Track and Field.

Softball Splits

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

Hiram College brought their women's softball team to Meadville, fresh from winning the President's Athletic Conference Championship, to end their season against the Gators. Hiram used their momentum to upset Allegheny 1-0 in an eight innings opener, but the Gators struck back with a 7-3 victory in the second game.

The women were plagued in the first game by serious deficiencies in their offense. They managed only 4 hits, two by third baseman Kathy Kuhar. Of the 24 total outs made by the Gators, 15 came on flyouts. Coach Sheila Lingenfelter stated, "Our basic problem was that we did not hit the ball. We just did not hit. We only had one decent opportunity to score the whole game. We had just three baserunners. You can't win with that."

Shelly Brown tossed a one-hitter from the mound in the losing effort. She worked her way out of a bases-loaded, no outs jam in the fifth inning, but gave up the winning run in extra innings on a couple of walks and a sacrifice.

Lingenfelter expressed mixed feelings about the loss. She was disappointed in the play of the women, but also said, "I feel we needed that loss. It came at a good time. We did not do the things we needed to do to win. It was a total team loss. Each person contributed to the loss. We let Hiram play their game. We let them put on the pressure."

In the second game, the women quickly fell behind 1-0 on a leadoff triple and single in the first inning. The Gators settled down and broke out for 3 runs in the second. Allegheny never trailed again, winning 7-3 for pitcher Teva Eiler. Debbie Macejka went 2-4, and Penny Whiteman collected a pair of RBIs to lead the Gators.

Lingenfelter pointed out some strong positive characteristics in this victory. "This time, we put the ball on the ground and forced them to make errors. We showed that we could come back after a tough loss--it was good for us to be forced to come back. This experience will make us stronger in the NCAA Regionals."



Shelley Brown pitched a one-hitter Public Affairs Photo

The Gators only other opponent for the week was Mercyhurst. The women won both halves of the doubleheader, 9-1 and 4-1. Mercyhurst was a perennially strong squad; last year the Gators split a doubleheader with this same team. Allegheny jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Gia Celularo started with a walk. After a sacrifice, Nancy Nelson launched a towering blast for her seventh homerun of the season. The women pulled away with three runs in both the second and third innings. Suzanne Helfant stroked three hits, and Kathy Kuhar continued her hot streak at the plate with two hits and three RBIs to lead the Gators. Brown allowed only two hits, striking out four.

The offense remained sharp in the second game; Celularo, Brown, Nelson, and Whiteman all went 2-3 at the plate. Celularo and Whiteman had doubles. The Gators picked up three runs in the first and one in the second to notch the win for Eiler.

Ligenfelter said, "I was very pleased with the offense and the pitching. Shelley and Teva did a terrific job against a team with several strong hitters. We hit the ball well in both games. These were two big wins for us."

Next up for the Gators is the NCAA Central Region Tournament. Allegheny is hosting the event at Lincoln Park. The women will play Muskingham and Mt. Union in a double-elimination round-robin format. The games will take place on Friday and Saturday. The women play the loser of Muskingham-Mt. Union at 5p.m. on Friday evening. If the Gators win the first game, they play a best of three series with the winner of Muskingham-Mt. Union starting at 7p.m., continuing on Saturday afternoon.

Golfers Recieve Bid

by Alan Blinn
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Men's Golf team finished fourth at the NCAC championship last Saturday held at the Table Rock Golf Course in Centerberg, Ohio.

Ohio Wesleyan University took first place for the second consecutive year with a five-man, three-round total of 1,1666. Kenyon ended in second place with an excellent final-round (5-man) score of 381. Wooster played well to finish third, and Allegheny had a strong final round which was only good enough to come in fourth with a score of 1,197. OWU started the tournament on an excellent note and refused to let up their strong play. They beat Kenyon by 11 strokes.

Senior Dave Chuba led the Gators with scores of 82-74-78, finishing with the lowest Allegheny total of 234. Not far behind was junior Sam Wiley who shot 77-82-77 for a total of 236. Both Chuba and Wiley earned Second Team All-Conference honors. Two strokes back was Marc Voytko with 238 and individual rounds of 77-79-82. Steve Whidden was the fourth best Gator coming in with 82-82-77 for a total of 241. Senior Dave Glabicki fired scores of 87-82-81 to end up with 250. Eric Thiele rounded out the Gator line-up with 86-88-81 to total 255.

Allegheny could not string together three consecutive solid rounds, throughout the tournament. On the final day of competition, Wiley, Whidden, and Chuba had good scores of 77, 77, and 78, respectively. All the Gators had at least one "off" round. Marc Voytko got off to a promising start in the first two rounds with scores of 77 and 79 but then slipped to an 82 in the final round. Likewise was the case with Dave Chuba who had awesome second and third round scores of 74 and 78 but opened the tournament with an 82.

Junior Sam Wiley said he "...was disappointed in the Gators performance at such an important event; we should have played much stronger. Hopefully, though, we can more than make up for it at Nationals." On a slightly more promising note, the Gators once again received a bid to the national tournament. This is the 12th consecutive year that Coach Norman Sundstrum has led the men to Nationals.

Women's Tennis Places Sixth In Conference

by Mike Doupe'
Sports Writer

The Women's Tennis Team placed sixth in the NCAC conference championships last weekend.

Kenyon won the conference title and not surprisingly, the team entered the NCAC tournament ranked third in the nation for division III schools. Denison, who had been ranked in the top twenty earlier in the season, clinched the second spot early in the tournament.

In a regular season noted for frequent cancellations of conference games (only 9 of 16 scheduled matches were completed), it was difficult to gauge how the young Allegheny squad would fare.

In the semi-final for second singles and second doubles, Gator women Diane Cullen and the team of Amy LaMotte and Meg Hale lost to their opponents. Cullen went into the tournament unseeded and had to defeat a seeded player to make it into the semis.

In the consolation brackets, Allegheny managed to win three consolation round finals while losing three major consolation finals.

At consolation first singles, Amy LaMotte managed a victory, which technically places her as the fifth best singles player in the conference. LaMotte faced a Case Western University player who had beaten LaMotte in the regular season, and then Bethanne Masters, of Ohio Wesleyan in the consolation finals. LaMotte dominated Masters, who had given her a hard-earned victory during the regular season. LaMotte rolled over Masters and into the finals with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

Heather McQuaid and Lisa Mack won the fourth and fifth singles titles respectively in matches Coach Mark Flemming termed "excellent." Also in the consolation finals, Meg Hale at third singles, Susan Renda at second singles, and the team of McQuaid and Cullen at first doubles all lost. All of the Allegheny singles players and doubles, however, won at least one match during the weekend.

Coach Flemming noted the sixth placing of the team is misleading, since Gator women placed in five of the eight top positions. The coach also notes that the team is young, with zero graduating players and only one junior. With sophomores and freshmen in most of the positions, the future looks bright: "I am pleased with their performances in the tournament and it looks like we have something to build on for the next few years."



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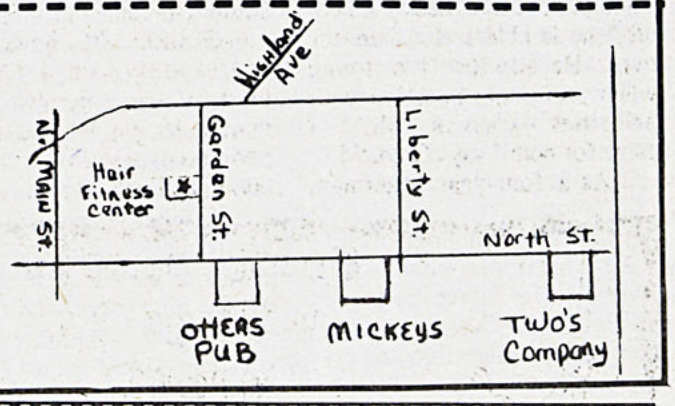

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S·P·O·R·T·S

"Buzz" Pitches Twice In NCAC Title Series

by Shelley Brown
Sports Writer

Heading into last weekend's Conference Championship showdown, the Gator baseball team needed to win just two of its four games against Wooster. The Gator squad got off on the right foot as they crushed the Scots 14-3 in the opening game.

Tim Bruzdewicz, the Gators left-handed hurler, picked up his eleventh win of the season against no losses. A five run second inning and a seven run sixth inning shortened the game to six innings due to the ten-run rule. The rule states that if a team is leading by ten runs after five complete inning of play, the game is over.

The five run outburst in the second inning was led by centerfielder Craig Jones who ripped a two-run homer.

Fireworks were seen in the sixth inning as another two-run homer was cracked, this time by shortstop Rick Grimm. Then a grand-slam was rifled over the fence by catcher Todd Jukes. Setting the table for the grand-slam were leftfielder Mike Manczka, third baseman Jeff Susan, and rightfielder Jeff Braidic, who each hit a single.

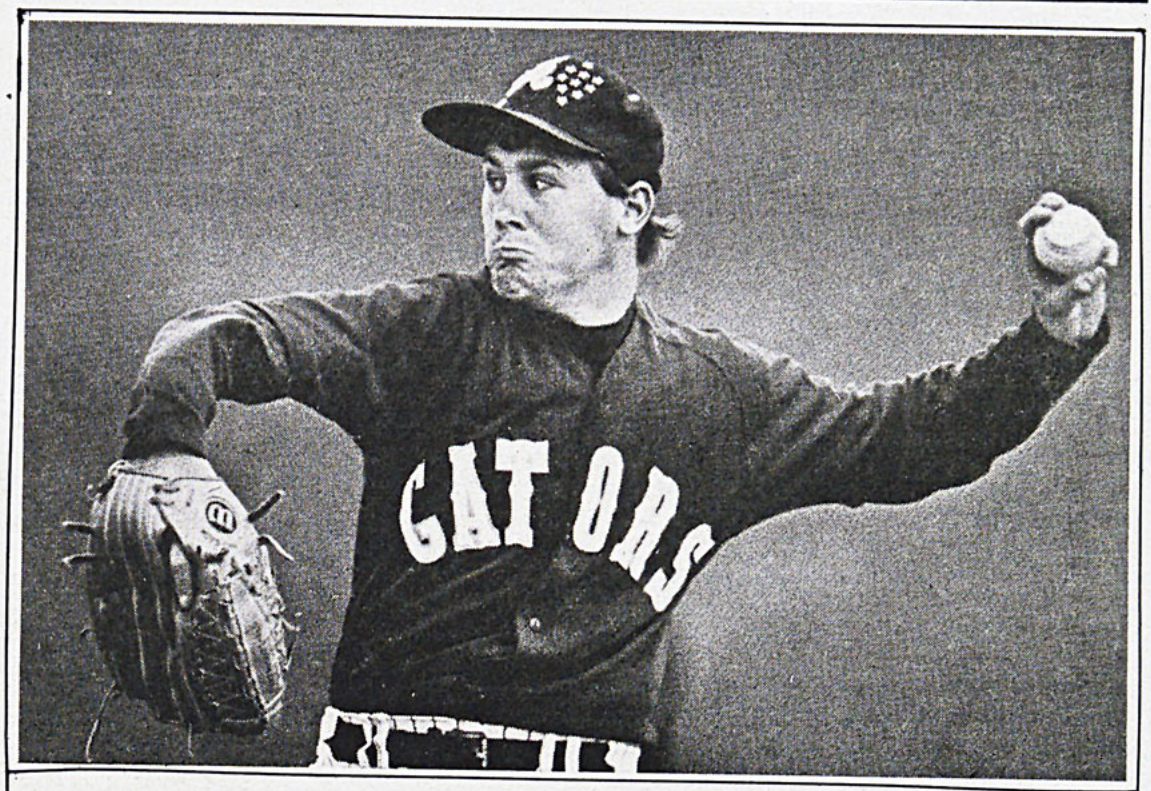
For the game, Jones went a perfect four for four at the plate. Grimm belted out two hits in four trips to the plate. The Gator offense pounded out 15 hits including three doubles and three homeruns.

The "sandwich" games of the series were dominated by Wooster as the Scots won by scores of 14-6 and 14-2. In the third game on Sunday, the Gators fell victim to the ten-run rule. During these two game the Scots went on a hitting spree. None of the Gator pitchers who were used were able to cool off the Scots' bats. Wooster hitters clubbed three homeruns, five doubles, and one triple off of the shell-shocked Gator pitchers.

These two losses meant the Conference Championship would either be won or lost in the final game. To the amazement of many onlookers, Bruzdewicz trotted out onto the mound to pitch his second game in two days. Pitching two games in two days is highly irregular for baseball pitchers as they usually require two to three days rest between games.

According to Gator first baseman John Retton, having "Buzz" pitch in the final game, "was the only logical chance of winning that we had." According to "Buzz" both he and Coach Creehan agreed he would pitch in the fourth game if the Gators were in a must-win situation. This was an extremely hard decision to make because Bruzdewicz's possible Major League career was at risk.

Knowing his team had to win, Buzz took the mound and tried, along with his teammates to win the game. The Gators fell one run short of the Conference Championship losing 3-2 in eight innings.



Tim Bruzdewicz pitched on two consecutive days. Public Affairs Photo

In the first inning, Wooster player Matt Hiestand ripped a two run homer to put the Scots up 2-0. Over the weekend, Hiestand went 6 for 12 at the plate including a double, a triple, a homerun, seven RBI's. He also scored seven runs.

The Gators had a golden opportunity to score some runs in the first inning. The Gators had bases loaded with no outs, but were unable to score. Still trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning, Grimm ripped a single which was immediately followed by designated hitter Charlie Smith's two run homer which knotted the score at two.

By the seventh inning Buzz was tired, but kept going and pitched himself out of a jam. The Scots had bases loaded with one out, but the defense played tough and the Gators got out of the inning minus a Scot run.

The Gators had another opportunity to win the game in the bottom of the seventh with runners on first and second, but they couldn't plus a run across the plate. The game then went into and extra inning. Visibly tired, Bruzdewicz and the rest of the Gator squad looked on as Cary McConnell's hit went over the fence to give the Scots a one run lead. Coach Creehan took Bruzdewicz out and replaced him with Scott Stipe. Stipe was able to get out of the inning without another run being scored.

The Gators tried to rally in the bottom of the eighth, but couldn't get a run. The Gators' dream of a Conference Championship was shattered by Wooster who claimed the title by a half-game.

Coach Creehan had nothing but praise for Bruzdewicz, who took the loss for the Gators. Chreehan told a Meadville Tribune reporter: "I can't say enough about Tim. Here's a kid with a future in professional baseball and he put it all on the line in the lat game for his teammates so they could try and win a Conference Championship."

Track Teams Challenge NCAC's Best In Conference Meet

Dan Loughran Leads Men

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

The North Coast Athletic Conference championship meet closed the Men's Track and Field team's season Friday and Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University. The athletes collectively racked up 47 points, placing a close 6th overall to Kenyon's 5th (50 points) and Oberlin's 4th (52 1/2 points).

Junior Dan Loughran won two All-Conference honors at the meet. His silver performance in the 10,000m run, second only to Wooster's three-time cross-country champ Todd Fach, was a personal best for Loughran at a clocked 32:40. Loughran also ran the 5,000m in 15:48 for his second All-Conference title, and a third place standing; Kevin Landis of CWR was 2nd, while Fach again won the race.

Coach Yuhasz commented, "Dan [Loughran] is probably in the best shape of his life and he put together two back-to-back races against strong fields. He has worked in the trenches long and hard and it's good to see him running to his potential."

Also running the 5,000 was freshman Ken Judson, coming in three seconds behind Loughran at 15:51. Commenting on Judson's effort, Yuhasz said, "Ken showed much courage and determination by taking on Fach at the outset. He will be a force in the future."

The 4x100 relay team of Ron Klinefelter, Gerry O'Brian, Mike Goodelle, and Jose Rodriguez also earned conference points for the Gators with their team record 45.01 sprint for 5th place. The 4x400 team (Todd Jones, Nick Heil, Jeff Stone, and Goodelle) ran an impressive 3:31.11, missing the Allegheny school record by just one second.

Senior Brian McAllister finished up his four-year college throwing career with an All-Conference 2nd place in the shot-put (46' 4 1/2"). McAllister competed in a "classic dual between two great weight men," said Yuhasz. CWR's Erwin Grabizna, recently drafted by the Oakland Raiders, won the event. McAllister also hurled a personal best 135' discus, as Tom Brown hurled an All-Conference 141' 4" (2nd place), his personal best throw.

Pole-vaulter Andy Wright made a 3rd place All-Conference vault of 13 feet.

Coach Yuhasz noted, "Although our men were very competitive, the competition in the [NCAC] conference keeps getting stronger. The men who competed for Allegheny in this meet met the challenge and did their best."

NCAC Track Results

Men:	
Denison	166
Wooster	126
CWR	114 1/2
Oberlin	52 1/2
Kenyon	50
ALLEGHENY	47
Ohio Wesleyan	33
Women:	
Wooster	238
Ohio Wesleyan	115
Oberlin	63
ALLEGHENY	55
Denison	51
Kenyan	34
CWR	0

Klinefelter Excels In Javelin

by Dan Loughran
Sports Editor

The Women's Track and Field Team raced to a strong start Friday night at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships in Delaware, Ohio. By Saturday morning however, a costly injury to Christine Binnie precipitated a loss of momentum for the Gators, who were not able to pull off the same miracle they had accomplished at the indoor championships in February.

Going into the meet, Coach Ralph White stated that it was going to be a battle for third place. The Gators took fourth place in the meet which was dominated by Wooster, who scored 238 points to win the Championship.

On Friday night, Freshman Deb Klinefelter threw the javelin 121'9" to place second in the meet, earning All-NCAC honors. This throw shattered her best throw by 27 feet and just missed the school record of 122'1" by 4 inches. In fact, all of Klinefelter's throws were better than her former best of 94 feet.

"She (Klinefelter) did a tremendous job for us," said White, "She's been a pleasant surprise."

Christine Dudeck ran 18:53, easily winning the 5,000 meter run. This feat required much effort from Dudeck, who was not able to perform as well on Saturday. Dudeck placed third in the 1,500 meter run, one of her specialities.

On Saturday morning, Christine Binnie felt a pulled muscle in her hip area, and rather than risk the chance of further injury Coach White pulled her from the meet. Binnie had been a consistent performer for the Gators all year, and her absence was significantly felt.

The Gators did have some bright moments, however. Donna Moulton continued her streak of spectacular performance by placing 3rd in the 200m run and 2nd in the 400m run. She also anchored the mile relay

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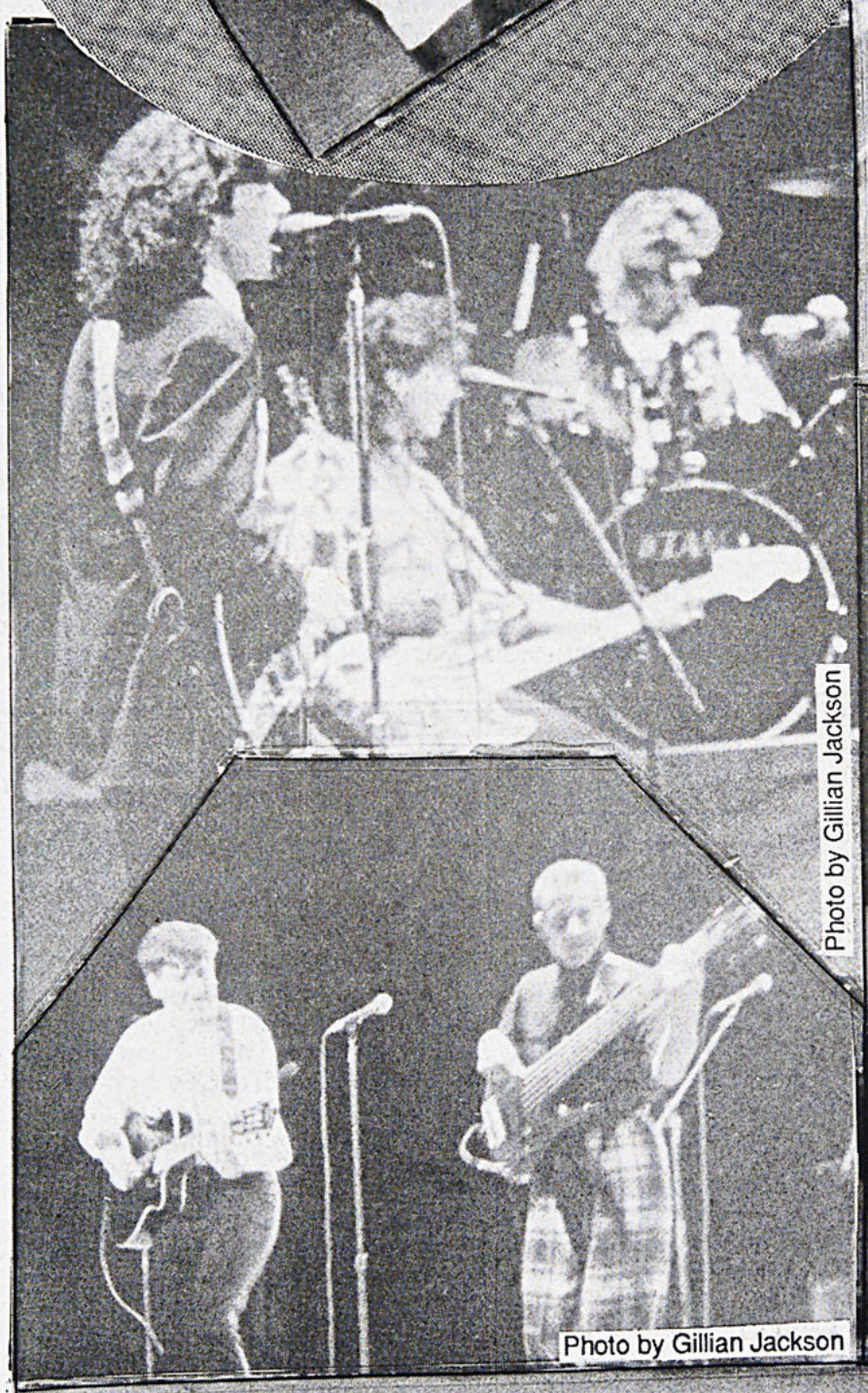
Thursday May 12,1988

After Hours







Pull Out ☞

Frustration Rears Its Ugly Head At Allegheny

AH Thoughts

by Christopher Berkheimer
AH Guest Writer

Ask yourself why you came to Allegheny College? The standard response to that seemingly self-explanatory question, the same answer every college student gives to those foolish enough to ask, is, to further their education. That innocuous response is not as simple as it seems.

Examine what the term "education" means to you. Or more precisely, why do you want to further your education? I suppose there are many answers to that question. Among the more popular are; because I have nothing better to do, because I want to be more successful in life (i.e. get a better job), or because I have a desire to pursue knowledge.

Of course, the first three responses are not acceptable answers to the question posed. In the first two, somebody else (either your parents or your peers) thinks you should further your education. The third response answers the question, "why not further my education" - if you chose that response, education does not mean much to you. The last two responses, seem to me to be the only ones where you are truly making a decision about your own education.

Stop and think, especially if you chose the pursuit of knowledge, if your choice really applies to you. Is your pursuit of knowledge simply for want of knowing? Or, is it because you think, the more you know, the better job you will get? I think it is obvious that the only real pursuit of knowledge is for knowing's sake, not because of the benefits the outside world will give you for your knowledge.

If you admit to being here solely to increase your value to the outside world, whether through the pursuit of knowledge or the acquisition of a degree, you are in the right place. After all, there are the highly revered statistics about the success of those in possession of Allegheny degrees (read "working papers"). The working papers that your receive upon graduation from Allegheny are an excellent asset in achieving what seems to be your ultimate goal: the accumulation of enough wealth to make yourself comfortable.

While I have nothing against the idea of being financially set (and hope to always be so), I do think there has to be more to life than living it comfortably. If that is not true, it seems that the only purpose for living is to wait for death in comfort. I think it is axiomatic that there is more to life that there is more to life than that. It is, at least, supported by the definition of the term we use to describe our present condition - we say we are "living", not that we are "dying".

Unfortunately, I think most of the students at Allegheny are here to get their degree so they can work at being comfortable, and they are not here to acquire a passion for knowledge. There are also a member of students who wish to become knowledgeable for its own sake, but they simply go about getting degrees because that is easier than fighting the working paper machinery. In other words, they work within the system even though they realize they are not being true to their "selfs". Finally, there is a small number of students who refuse to give in to the system. You never hear about these students, though, because they either separate themselves from the student body but stay at Allegheny or they leave.

I think it would be an excellent idea if the first group was separated from the second and third groups. Training centers, specifically designed to help people advance in the business world, could be set up for the first group. Other places could be set aside for the second and third groups, where the emphasis would be an academic and intellectual pursuits. This idea should not seem so far-fetched, because it was not too long ago that a high school diploma or other secondary school degree was the entrance ticket to the business world, and colleges and universities were for those who wanted academic and intellectual stimulation.

It is, unfortunately, no longer this way. Due to the advanced status once accorded to those who had college degrees by the outside world, securing a college degree was one way to guarantee success. It used to be that an advanced education was respected enough that if a person had one (and you could only get such an education if you wanted to pursue knowledge) they were sought after by the business world (not to mention the rest of the world) to solve difficult problems. They were usually well paid for their expertise. Today, the concept of a college education has been bastardized because so many college students are in college solely to make themselves more valuable to the business world. The value accorded to their education is not consequential of it, the value has become the purpose. The respect once given college degrees has been diminished.

I think it is possible to get a real education, not just job training, at Allegheny. I have already mentioned that there are a small number of students who achieve this goal. These people deserve the deepest respect from their fellow students as well as the faculty for upholding a certain level of academic and intellectual integrity. From the administrators at Allegheny, these few students should get the amount of thanks equivalent to what each administrator thinks his/her job is worth.

These students legitimize Bentley's pompous attitude about Allegheny. The type of work these few students turn out is the type of work the administration deludes itself, and the supporters of Allegheny, into thinking the majority of the students turn out. It requires a great deal of courage, self-confidence and a single-minded purpose as well as a self-sacrificing personality for these people to remain at Allegheny. They hold the academic and intellectual fabric of this institution together.

If these students hold the fabric together, than the faculty is the fabric of this school. Remember most of the these people have advanced degrees and they chose to become teachers, indicating knowledge is important to them for its own sake. I do not think they are responsible for the lack of intellectual stimulation at Allegheny. Speak to a faculty member and you will find that many of them are frustrated because they feel most Allegheny students have no desire to learn.

How many times have we all watched a professor practically beg a class to answer a simple question he has posed? The faculty wants not only to teach students, but (because of and as indicated by their choice of profession) they also want to learn from students. Something like this, which seems to me to should be fundamental to any learning institution, is all too rare at Allegheny. Allegheny has a good enough faculty to be a bastion of learning, so what is preventing it from being such?

One possible answer could be the faculty and students know it is an entirely possible, and often practiced, phenomenon that students do not have to work to the best of their abilities to get a degree. It is embarrassingly easy to slide by at Allegheny. Without ever learning more than how to pass a class, many people are given degrees, some with honors. Simply put, these people have learned how to use the system. They did not learn anything about liberal arts.

I am not sure if this is the cause or result of a downward spiral of faculty expectations and student performance, but I do know that both faculty and students suffer intellectually because of this phenomenon.

The scenario, as I have come to understand it, works something like this. In order to gain tenure and assure themselves the means to support themselves and their families, the faculty member must conform to certain standards set by the administration. This seems fair to all concerned, except when part of the criteria for judging the faculty is student performance in classes. Tenure seeking faculty members quickly learn that class averages which are too high or too low (the latter being the more common case) have to be explained to the powers that be in Bentley.

For some reason, these administrators do not want to see low class averages. It could be that they are afraid the professor will get a reputation as a hard grader, fewer students will take courses from this professor, and then the value of the professor (based on the student-faculty ratio) to Allegheny goes down while his/her salary remains the same. Or, it could be that Bentley is worried that if enough professors adopted a "get tough" policy, too many students would either fail out or chose to transfer to an easier school, which would cut the revenue coming into the school.

I see a fallacy in each of these cases. In the first case, the professor's worth will be increased if they have higher standards because then students who are serious about their education will take their courses. These are the same students who hold the intellectual fabric of Allegheny together. In the second case, the students who leave because Allegheny is too tough will be replaced by students who want a tough school and are willing to pay for the challenge such a place would offer.

Regardless of these fallacies, in either case, Bentley will put pressure on the tough professor to make his/her classes more reasonable (read easier) so they will be more acceptable to the students and threaten lack of tenure for non-compliance. The professor is then caught in a bind: do they sacrifice their principles in order to keep their job or do they stick to their principles, which will risk their job and, consequently, their family's security.

More often than not professors will give in to the real fear about their futures and lower their standards. As a consequence, student s do not take courses from tough professors because there are an ample number of professors who will let them slide by. I do not think there is a conspiracy of student's avoiding certain professor's courses in order to force them into the aforementioned bind, but I do think the students recognized they can avoid tough professors and still graduate.

The students, in effect, lower their standards even further than the already lowered standards of the faculty. This cycle is continuous and can only be broken by reevaluating Allegheny's purpose.

If Allegheny is to remain a respected institution, it needs to raise its standards to their former, well respected heights. When Allegheny's standards are lowered, its reputation is soon to follow. Ultimately, that degree from Allegheny, which once meant so much to the outside world, will no longer be respected.

If you look at the buildings around campus, you will notice each has a little bit of ivy growing on it. Unless Allegheny rededicates itself to learning for learning's sake, it will lose the little bit of ivy it has. Metaphor intended.

> "Today, the concept of a college education has been bastardized because so many college students are in college solely to make themselves more valuable to the business world."

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The Gender View Will Return Next Week: Is the comp really worth it?

Bits of Orchesis

by Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

During the evenings of May 6 and 7, Orchesis presented *Bits & Pieces.*

The performance opened with "Come Rock At The Hop" choreographed by Tami Carney. Featuring seven couples dancing to five fifties songs, this piece was a brilliant opening to the program. Suzie Carmack choreographed "First Try" to he music of New Order's *Shellshock.*

"The Exploited" was danced to Samantha Fox's *Do Ya Do Ya (Wanna Please Me)* and choreographed by Tion Hanstine. Jenny Becker choreographed the next piece "A Tribal Encounter," followed by "Interaction" by Thomas Wise. "Elutheria" was choreographed by Beth Rusman.

Connie Durning and Dan Smith danced and choreographed the duet "After All." Lizz Margolis' "Perpetual Tension" preceded Connie Durning's "Magnetic Jam". Choreographed to Marrs' *Pump Up The Volume*, it was a smash ending to the first half of the show.

The Bangles *Hazy Shade of Winter* opened the second act with Suzie Carmack's "Classified" piece.

The Creative Processes Section followed featuring four pieces from the Creative Processes course. "Popcorn" by Connie Durning, "It Was Then That I Carried You" by Tami Carney, "Learning To Fly" by Laura Bickerstaff, and "Growing Young" by Lizz Margolis were featured in this section.

"Bailando En La Noche" followed the Creative Processes Section. The piece was choreographed by Shelly Palling. Vicki Lipstreuer and James Sumerfield cochoreographed "The Fire Not The Candle."

Choreographer Dan Smith danced his solo piece "And When I Became A Man...I Put Away Childish Things" to the singing of Heidi Schwieger. Dan Smith also choreographed the next piece, "Accept Except," to Sam Harris' *Suffer The Innocent.*

The seniors ended the show with "We're Outta Here!!!" choreographed by Lori Behrendson and the seniors to *Pomp and Circumstance* and *Ain't That A Shame?*

All of the pieces were very well done. There were some minor slip-ups throughout the performance, but overall the production was a success.

Orchesis is a student organization providing students an opportunity to explore dance. All pieces performed by Orchesis are choreographed by students at Allegheny. Orchesis is open to all students on campus.



Members of the Choir and the Women's Ensemble shortly before the Mother's Day concert

Photo by Gillian Jackson

True West Comes East

by Christine Prodente
For The Playshop Theatre

This month the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre will present *True West.* Assistant Professor Beth Watkins will direct this long-running off-Broadway hit. Watkins describes the play as "a cynical comedy about the conflict between the rugged frontier loner and the urban businessman."

Larry Resick will play the part of Lee, a drifting drunk with romantic vision of the old west. Resick is a communication Arts major with an acting emphasis. His role in *True West* is part of his senior comprehensive project. Associate Professor, John Hanners plays Lee's Brother Austin, an aspiring Hollywood screenwriter who lives in his mother's house. The mother is played by senior Heidi Schwieger. Finally, English Professor Lloyd Michaels plays Saul Kimmer, the trendy film producer.

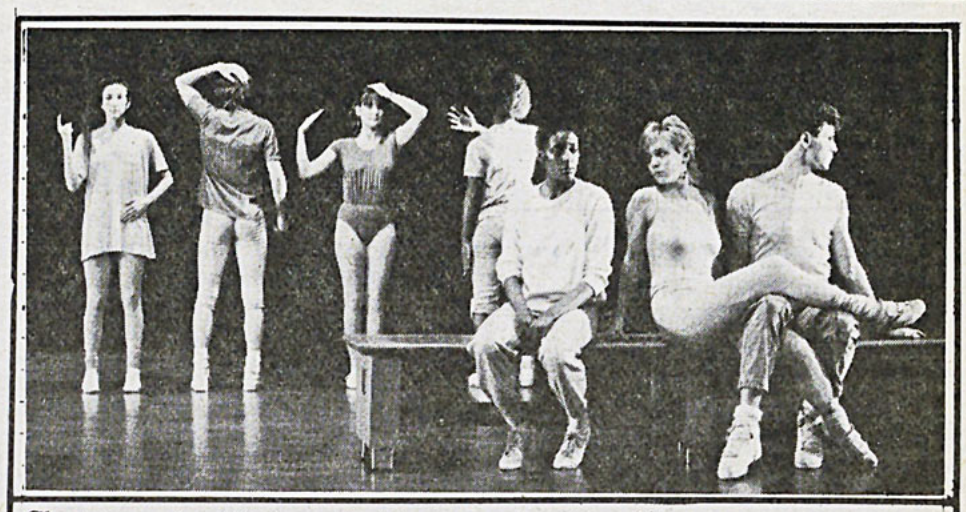
Watkins said that the actors are having a marvelous time working with "characters which move beyond stereotypes into real, exciting, flesh-and-blood people." She continued, "Shepard is rebelling against the restrictions of civilization and instead, romanticizing the adventure of the American West.

"The play begins in a ordered, controlled environment (the mother's house). Insert Lee, a violent, chaotic character who challenges Austin. Austin rises to meet the challenge and by the end of the play the ordered environment is destroyed." All-in-all, *True West* is a very funny play about sibling rivalry.

The only problem in directing the play, according to Watkins, is the immense number of props involved. For example, in each show, a working typewriter and golf clubs are destroyed. In addition, an entire set of houseplants has to die in th course of the show and twenty-five toasters are needed. As a consequence, the prop crew works very hard on this show.

It should be mentioned that this show contains strong language and violent action. It is recommended for mature audiences only.

The performance dates are as follows: May 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. and May 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Tickets can be obtained in the Arter Hall Playshop Box Office Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Choreographer Kjelgaard's "Conversation Hearts" Photo by Pat Hayes

Choreographer Visits

Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

Roberta Kjelgaard will be in residence May 13, 14 and 15 to set her new work "Conversation Hearts" for Allegheny Repertory Dance.

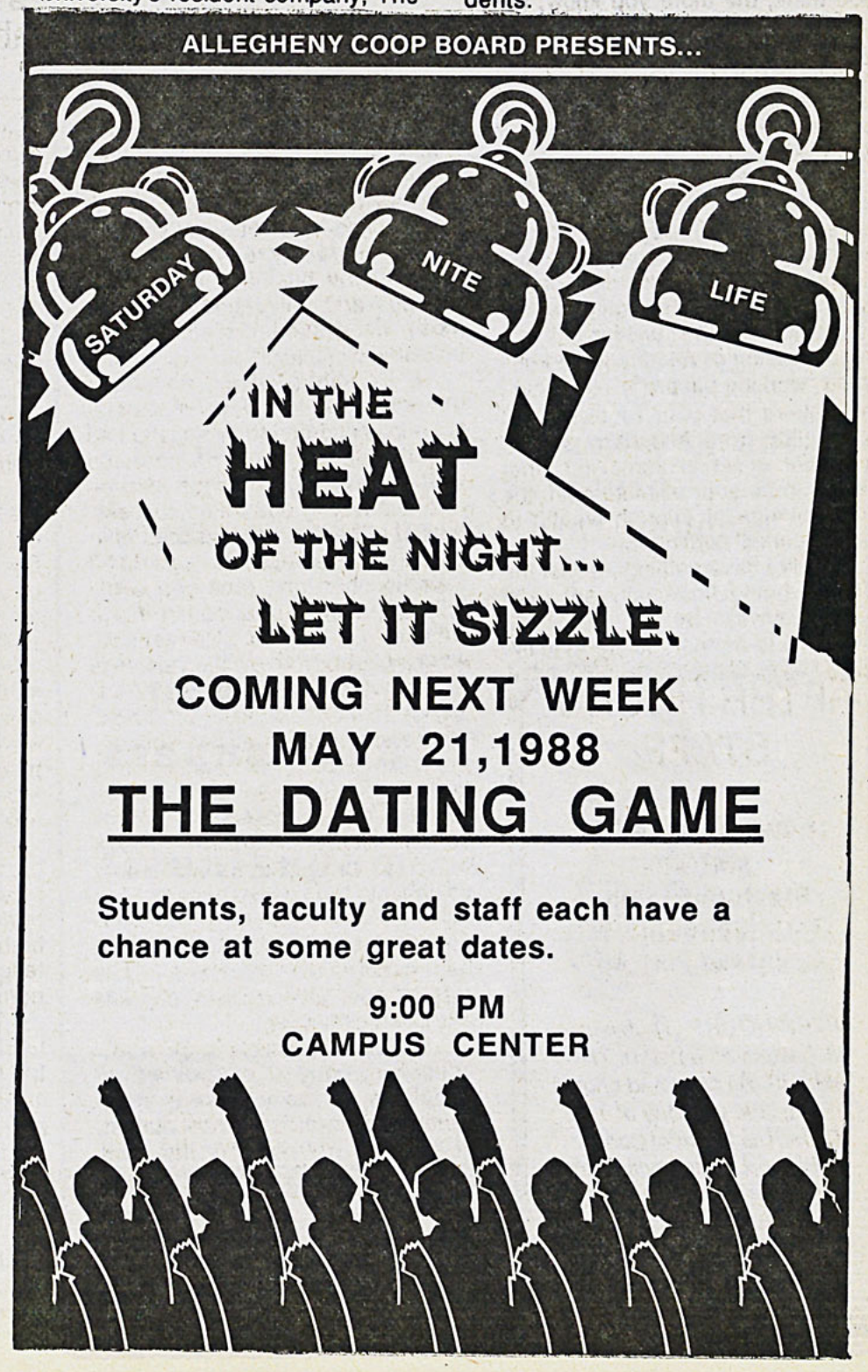
Kjelgaard was raised in State College, Pennsylvania, where she studied and taught dance at The Center for Creative Arts. As Artistic Director of the Center's adjunct performing group, she presented her choreography and performed throughout Pennsylvania and in North Carolina.

A dancer and choreographer with Orchesis and Artistic Director and performer with Interlandia Folk Dancers, Kjelgaard received her B.A. with Distinction in 1982 from The Pennsylvania State University. After graduating and while teaching dance at Penn State and in private studios, she performed with the Jniversity's resident company, The Contemporary Dance Company.

A Graduate Associate with teaching and administrative duties, Kjelgaard received her M.A. in dance in 1987 from Ohio State University. Currently, she is doing freelance choreography and master classes throughout this region. Her professional work has also been seen in New York City, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Missouri, Michigan and Connecticut.

Allegheny Repertory Dance is comprised of student dancers. These students are taught by master teachers in residence in the college dance programs. Allegheny Repertory Dance performs professional works and is artistically directed by Allegheny faculty member Jan Hyatt.

An audition class for "Conversation Hearts" will be held Friday, May 13 at 4:15 p.m. in the Montgomery Dance Studio. Auditions are open to all Allegheny students.



Hooters Give Better Show Than Turner

Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

The Hooters performed at Allegheny College Sunday night to a crowd of 1018 people. The opening act was Pierce Turner.

The week before the concert everyone was talking about the performers. A large number of people who I talked to did not like the Hooters or their music, and were not going to the concert. On the other hand, there was a considerable number of people who were going to the concert. Some of these people idolized the Hooters, others wanted to see Pierce Turner, and others just wanted to go to a concert.

Entering Shafer Auditorium, it became obvious that there was a large number of townspeople at the concert. There were 231 public seat tickets sold, meaning 22.7% of the audience were not Allegheny College students. Of these non-Alleghenians, some came as far as Erie to see the Hooters.

It was pointed out to me that ASG had a large block of seats together, causing wonder as to whether they paid for their tickets or not. Investigation revealed that the ASG Cabinet had paid for their tickets, though they received first choice of seats before the tickets went on sale to the public. Promotional tickets were given to the radio stations, and the *CAMPUS* newspaper. Other tickets were given to workers for the Concert Committee.

The house lights dimmed as people scurried to their seats. Pierce Turner appeared on stage and performed his set as the opening act. His performance was not that dynamic. The crowd remained seated patiently awaiting the main act. I highly enjoyed Turner's performance, though I must admit that his album sounded much better than his live performance.

Turner's songs were full of vitality and commentary. They are reminiscent of the works of the Housemartins or 10,000 Maniacs. His sound is a warped mixture of Madness and Julian Cope. His band, lacking a drummist, performed quite well, almost outshining the singer himself.

After Turner's performance over a hundred people flocked down to the barrier in front of the stage. What is the purpose of this? When you are that close you do not receive the full effect of the speakers. You can be spat on by the lead singer. You can be crushed against the barrier and break a leg. You can pass out from lack of oxygen or heat stroke. If you are back even three people you have trouble seeing. This concept makes no sense to me, though I have stood up front at times as well only to regret it later.

The stage began to fill with fog and people knew that the Hooters were about to appear. The lights dimmed and people jumped up running down front or standing on their seats. The Hooters came onto the stage to the screams of the girls in the audience.

The Hooters put on a very entertaining show, much more so than Pierce Turner. This concert was is reminiscent of the Adam Ant/INXS concert several years ago here. The band kept the audience involved and enthralled throughout their performance. The concert was not as entertaining, though as the Til Tuesday concert last spring break in Daytona.

Although their musical style is not my favorite, they are very good at what they do. The Hooters have a clean sound whether it is live on stage or recorded on an album. They switched from song to song in a flowing manner uncommon in many bands today. Their pop sound appeals to many age groups as evidenced by the older members of the audience being in their fifties.

During the concert I took the time to look around at the people in the audience instead of just focusing on the band. The audience was very involved and pleased with the performance. Sophomore Katie Vassalluzzo stood on a chair up front doing the wave. Sophomore Cathy Bradley sang along with the Hooters on many of their songs. Junior Laura Epperson stood on her chair swaying back and forth to the music. Freshman Darrell Park clapped his hands to the music. I did not see one individual who was not having a good time.

I was quite thrilled when Pierce Turner and his band members came down the aisle during the Hooters performance. I rushed past Junior Ed Costello to complement Turner on his performance. I felt bad that many others had not enjoyed him as I had.

The Hooters came back twice for encores, the last time shaking hands with the audience before finally heading back stage. As the audience cleared I asked many of them what they thought of the concert. No one said that they did not have a good time. Freshman Mary Huston was thrilled with her first exposure to a concert, especially getting to touch the hand of one of the Hooters. I had shaken Turner's hand, but was nowhere near as excited as she was.

Senior Gillian Jackson had said many times before the concert that she hated the Hooters. After the concert, she too said that she had had a great time. The concert went over very well. The only problem that I heard of was a mix up with the food for the band.

Pierce Turner appealed to a different taste than the Hooters. That is not to say that either was bad or good. They both put on good performances, and had positive reactions from the people who liked the certain style of music. I do not regret having stayed for the whole concert.



Hooters guitarists during Sunday night's concert. Photo by Gillian Jackson

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movie at 9:00pm

Too Many Daves

by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

At ten o'clock Friday night it looked like there would be only a few people on hand for McKinley's. by 10:15, however, an over-capacity crowd filled the Activities Room to hear the energetic band, *Too Many Daves.*

Dave Farzalo, Dave Salvator, Todd Nero and Dave Steele of the band are regular performers downtown at *Blondie's.* Their impressive blues/jazz sound filled and overflowed the CC Activities Room in their first on-campus show. Students lined the walls and spilled out into the Browsing Lounge. *Too Many Daves* involved their audience with a solid show, lasting about two hours.

The band is composed of local vocalist and bass player Dave Steele, local guitarist Dave Farzalo, and Allegheny seniors Todd Nero, drummer and Dave Salvator on the saxophone. The group chemistry is vital, strong and captivating. This band plays well together and obviously enjoys the good fortune of enjoying what it does.

Marsalis Releases Baroque Album

by Allan Burns
AH Writer

Baroque Music for Trumpets is both Wynton Marsalis' latest triumph and a tour de force of modern recording possibilities. The project which Marsalis suggested to engineer Steven Epstein, was to gather several first - class trumpet soloists and record a set of baroque classics. Conflicting schedules threatened to doom the project until Marsalis presented a bold idea: he would record all the trumpet parts, which could later be mined through the magic of modern digital recording technology.

Marsalis and his crew travelled to St. Barnabas Church in North London to record "live" the first trumpet parts in real time with the English Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Raymond Leppard. They returned to New York and edited the masters, and travelled back to Barnabas to record the other trumpet parts in the same environment. Marsalis listened to himself and the orchestra on headphones while he played the overdubbs slightly before the pre-recorded music to compensate for the distance between himself and the five omni-directional microphones. In the case of the Biber piece this required seven overdubbs. The result is pure genius.

Baroque Music for Trumpets features the music of Vivaldi, Telemarn, Biber, Pachelbel and Michael Haydn. All save the latter are representative of the baroque era of music. My personal favorite is the Vivaldi Concerti for 2 Trumpets and Strings, although all the performances are highly commendable. The one somewhat questionable choice is the 3 trumpet and strings arrangement of Pachelbel's Canon, which seems to pander a little to high-brow middle class taste. The piece is simply overplayed. However, this is a minor complaint among such brilliance.

The recording is the thirteenth of Marsalis' eight year career. Six are classical, seven are jazz. In my last Marsalis review I suggested he had firmly establish himself as one of the all-time great jazz trumpeters. Now I believe it is also safe to claim that he ranks among the virtuosos of the classical realm as well. Marsalis' double proficiency may make him in retrospect the greatest trumpet player who ever lived.

One warning: *Baroque Music,* is a project that will undoubtedly have immense influence on the future history of recording techniques. It must be heard on compact disk. Anything less is an unacceptable compromise of the recording's sound potential.

A final note I have heard through the grapevine that Marsalis' next project is to record a pair of sequels to his 1987 Grammy-winning *Marsalis Standard Time Vol.1.*

Shout It Out Of Your Toga

by Pam Harrison
AH Staff Writer

It's toga time! As part of the Campus Center Cabinet Goodtimes Weekend, Otis Day and The Animal House band are coming to Allegheny.

It all begins at 9:00 p.m. Friday. Barber and Seville start off the weekend right, blending together music and comic ventriloquism. When one talks the other listens, the perfect pair. From comedy to more music, the dance band *Picture This*, continues the fun.

When you're all tired out from dancing, catch your second breath for the morning--*Good Morning Vietnam*, to be precise. Better than a hot cup of coffee, Robin Williams will have you laughing the night away. This is a movie not to be missed. Assuming you don't have a Saturday class, sleep the morning away and get up at 2:00. That's when the outdoor carnival starts, booths and games, and maybe the chance to dunk you favorite professor. Don't pass this golden opportunity up. About this time you'll probably be getting hungry, which is perfect because the all campus picnic begins at 5:00.

Then at 9:00, the movie that started it all will be shown at the Campus Center. Yep, Bluto is back! *Animal House*, the movie, is here. After watching this film, you will learn just how much fun cafeteria food can be, not to mention the versatility of marbles (seniors take note for the class prank). This is the classic party movie. Now the mood has been set, the party begins!

Otis Day and The Animal House band will rock the place! This is the real band, by the way, DeWayne Lessie played Otis Day in the movie. He is backed by his niece and nephew, Amelia Lessie and Greg "the whip" Hanley. And introducing the band: Greg "Brownie" Brown on drums, Michael "Mr. Sensitive" Henderson on bass, Jon "Sweet n' Low" Maxie, keyboards and David Logan on the guitar. I think the names say it all folks, "Otis, my man, the party has begun!" The time has come to "Shamalama Ding Dong," "Louie Louie" and "Shout!" So bring your togas and do the "Gator" 'till you make Bluto proud. It's Animal House at Allegheny.

Finally, if you still have energy at 8:00 a.m., the next morning, the bus will be leaving for Cedar Point (only if you signed up in advance though).

Enjoy the weekend and let the Goodtimes Roll!!

CC Cabinet
Campus Center-tainment

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

COMIC GENIUS
It's easily Steve Martin's best picture and firmly establishes him as an authentic comic genius."
– George Kirgo, CBS-TV, THE MORNING PROGRAM

STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH
ROXANNE



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS - A DANIEL MELNICK PRODUCTION - A FRED SCHEPISI FILM
STEVE MARTIN - DARYL HANNAH
IN ROXANNE - SHELLEY DUVALL - RICK ROSSOVICH - FRED WILLARD - MICHAEL J. POLLARD - JOHN SCOTT - JACK DeGOVIA - IAN BAKER
STEVE MARTIN - BRUCE SMEATON - STEVE MARTIN - MICHAEL RACHMIL AND DANIEL MELNICK - FRED SCHEPISI
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - COLOR STEREO

9:00 PM SHAFER AUD
ADMISSION $1.00

PLEASE NOTE

REQUESTS FOR OFFICE SPACE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER FOR NEXT YEAR ARE BEING CONSIDERED.

IF YOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATION WOULD LIKE TO HAVE OFFICE SPACE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER NEXT YEAR, SIGN UP YOUR GROUP IN THE CAMPUS CENTER OFFICE BY MONDAY, MAY 16

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAY 20
McKinley's presents the music of GENE COTTON

MAY 25
FATAL ATTRACTION

MAY 27
McKinley's presents Mentalist, Comedian Craig Karges

JUNE 1
DIRTY DANCING

PERSONALS

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

Editor's note: **Because of recent childish behavior by various students in the *Personals*, a new policy is now in effect: LAST NAMES WILL NO LONGER BE PRINTED.**

Luke use the force.

Die Paul Atreides, the Harkonens will rule!

Cherry Beermug,
Don't worry Be happy!!

Bill & Opus--'88
Support your Meadow Party.
A dandelion in every yard.

Tom A:
I heard they're building a new maternity ward at the hospital for mongoloid babies--Maybe you should donate the brick that's stuck to your a___
--Too many drugs



Fantastic Job Orchesis!

One-half of the Bobsey twins,
You can't always get what you want, but we want what we can't have. Sorry I didn't join you Saturday night, but I was in pursuit of an impossibility.
Love, the other half (still in pursuit)

"Sweetheart"
Thanks for everything this weekend, you were so thoughtful about everything. And remember, "fantasy land" can be a reality.

3rd W.A.--Could I have been MORE excited for the concert, maybe?! Hope you all had fun!! (I did, obviously!)

GO FIG!!

Ahn-nee-maw!!

Thank you to all my friends who made my 21st birthday the most incredible ever! Especially my present and future roomates--you guys are fantastic!
--Anne

For paying 13,000-odd dollars a year, it seems that you could find something more interesting to do than to steal all the memo board pens on our hall in the middle of the night. I hope you'll enjoy them since they'll last you till your senior year. Maybe you can use them to write your rough draft of your comp on "How to lead a life of crime and theft."

Dear Sex,
I am *not* interested in your proposal! Why don't you identify yourself? A *real, macho* man like yourself should not be *hiding behind* notes!
--M B

I would like to retract last week's statement concerning a certain person's backrub. It was not intended as a defamation of character or as a personal affront. The abuse you had to endure by many readers as a result was certainly uncalled for--apology extended and personal problems suffered because of it.

Little Boy--
You are the most incredibly romantic person I've ever met. Thank you for everything. I'd like to get you alone on a tropical island. . .
--Your little girl

Trivial Allegheny Vocabulary:
Dirt-turd: Stool sample looking pieces of dirt, removed from the ground in mass quantities for airigation.
Phone stroke: What 'The Ring' does with himself while talking on the telephone with females.

SB--Call me 337-9979--TS

Ayesha, Sharm, Lisa,
You didn't miss anything. L.L.

To the female swimmer who lives in Ravine Hall,
You have an awesome body. How about me and you doing some WET ACTIVITIES TOGETHER.
Love,
An admirer who wants your body.
P.S. Await more info.
HINT #1: YOU KNOW WHO I AM.

Pierce Turner: Live or Memorex?

Hey Franz--
--Kick some Bum this weekend!
--Make that move!
--SMILE!
--Hans

FCK The only thing missing is U.

Pierce Turner is a god!

I enjoyed sleeping in your room. Sorry about the stains. S&M

There are too damn many Pauls and Kevins on this campus.

Comp is a four-letter word.

Jordan and Apollo,
Of course I noticed you weren't around. T.

TC, GREAT JOB!!!

Sorry to disappoint you Deb, we are not here to make your life convenient.
-Raw Candy

S.R.
We've got to find a better place! Three's a crowd...unless...menage a trois perhaps?

Delts:
Thanks for a great time---we had a BLAST!
ADPi

To the over 21 OX men-
Thanks for helping me celebrate the completion of my comp. Let's do it again sometime--hopefully it won't be quite as incoherent. And Brad, about that offer....
Love, Kel

Chris P.,
Don't you know that you should use birth control if you intend to kiss a girl? We understand you know a little bit o'everything (even if it's a little CRASS).
Love, a coupla girls with stuff ya like.
P.S. I hope you have a million kids. They'll love your stories too. You're a doll.
Love, sex, and girls in leotards,
D. (the girl who hasn't been kissed since 8th grade, yeah right)

Roozbeh-
Please keep your hands to yourself.

Witwoud: Thou hast uttered volumes, folios, in less than decimosexto, my dear Lacedemonian. Sirrah Petulant, thou art an epitomizer of words.
Petulant: Witwoud, you are an annihilator of sense.

H--
Go around in circles till I run out of breath
I'll eat you up or I'll hug you to death. . .
Johnny Zee

Now Die!
Decay!
Get eaten by maggots, faggots!
--Kat

Hey,Munch--
Somebody asked, "How do you find a leprechaun in the wet grass?"
My answer was, "Very nice."
Happy first month, kid.
--The Golden Boy

After reading your elaborate outline of what a good kiss consists of, it has come to my attention you have forgotten a few points.
1. Where the kiss is placed
2. What exactly the tongue is doing.
And no I was not kissing my mother or my dog.

Q: Did you hear about the Pope when he went to Mount Olive?
A: Popeye got pissed off!
UBU

Party in Trace's bed . . . move over!!

Sorry Gome, no personals this week.

Alas, the prices changed as the diners were enjoying their meal.

Survey question: Is it more difficult for a girl or for a guy to "stop" just before. . .

One day, a man walked into a great wall, and said, "This needs something. . . Not a blowtorch." Thus, the invention of the doorknob.

Biology will get you every time. . .

He didn't go to bed with an ugly woman, but he woke up with one.
Signed, Delts let's have some lights

Is Art's impressionism really a social faux pas or an act? -Raw Candy

Eric S.-
You have no idea what country music is. (Gordon Lightfoot?) Stick to writing stupid newspaper columns.

Just when you think you've hit rock bottom, you fall another notch. (I guess there really is no such thing as rock bottom.)

TO THE *ORCHESIS* CREW:
THANKS FOR AN INCREDIBLE JOB!!!
MUCH LOVE--"VIC"

C J
Do you have any social morals or ethics?
-Raw Candy

Hi Hi Hi
Phi Kappa Why...
Why? Because it was worth it.
--The 1988 Pledge Class of PKP

S, You know a man is good when he can slow-dance with no music. T.

Tracey F.-
Are you finished embarassing your "friends" in the personals? Sometimes it helps to think whether you would mind what you do to others if your roles were switched.
-Someone who's heard about the way she is humiliated

S.R. I am lusting over you, and under you, and beside you, and behind you.

Chris A.--Why are you being such a bitch to me?

Edward-
Get a life!
Get a woman!
Have a dough-nut!
Get Real!
-Raw Candy

Lisa,
What a wonderful volleyball player you are! Love that serve. Toni

Kev-
We really sympathize with you. Your girlfriend's a bitch. We think she's a little confused.
Love some girls who think people deserve better than having their love lives advertised in the paper.

Penny and Gia Mia-
We hear you push it real good.

Eric--It's good to have you in the family. T.

S, Thanks for letting me adopt you. T

Danny and Connie, You two dance beautifully together. -Arlene

Dear Panty Brother
Lefty, The raids are already in process. Beware 4th floor Baldwin. P.S. B.V.D.
The M Posse

Embryo-
Cum to my womb and jump in my sac.

Hey Lady Gator Softball Team-
We've got to go for it to get it! S.B.

Sharm,
Is it the FIJI or the Phi Psi? The race is getting close.
Toni
P.S. The squeezing-technique really does work!

Todd & Meg:
Stay away from us! Our bad habits are becoming public knowledge!
Love, Me

To those who "have":
Your attitude leaves a lot to be desired. "Lifting your skirt" is no big accomplishment: Farm animals perform a comparable act. If I don't snub you because you "have" then don't patronize me because I "haven't." Let's face it virginity will come back into vogue--not for morality's sake but for safety's sake. Sex does not equal sophistication. Your words do not make you sound sophisticated, they make you sound like a slut!
Sick of being snubbed

"I just got something sticky on my hand."
"Just wipe it on the couch, Sam!"
Love, T & M

To Everyone who made the Hooters' Concert a great success... THANK YOU!!! Tom

Nancy,
How many nights have you been home this week? -Raw Candy

"Well, I'm not Kelly Yann, Relationship Expert."
"Yeah, well, they call me Deirdre Kosky, Relationship Expert..."

TO THE CAST OF:
THE FIRE NOT THE CANDLE
THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME, PATIENCE, AND ALL OF YOUR INPUT! YOU LOOK FANTASTIC!
LOVE--VIC AND JIM

Want a good laugh? Listen to a WARC newscast then quickly turn to a real radio station for the news.

Sharmane, Yippy-skip! Toni

Nan-
You were awesome!
Love, Shelley & Jill

Ben (or is it Eugene?)-
You make a great hostage. Does L. know that?
Love, Harriet and the girl who likes anything that moves.

Ayesha and Marie,
Missed you at Delts. Toni

Todd S-
Just wanted to let you know the "Sue B." in last week's personals was not me. Hell, if I wanted you, I'd be a little more creative than "like to get to know you better"! -SMB

To the Ravine Boys-
Can I come to a party next year?
-Witch 2

Big Nate--
POGO!
Johnny Zee

Rumors hurt and destroy. Don't cause needless pain for the sake of a good story and don't believe everything you hear. Think before you talk.

What is that "*thing*" on the top of page 33 in the Spring/Summer issue of *Careers*?

Trace, start talking. . .

I was just a means to an end. . .

Nat,
What *is* the purpose of that piece of wire?
--Dex

Malateste: That wretched thing of blood, How came Antonio by his death?
Bosola: In a mist; I know not how; Such a mistake as I have often seen in a play, oh I am gone!

It's a little big, but we can work around it. . .

Dear you,
Don't be scared of me. I don't want a commitment from you--it's a little late for that. But don't treat me like a lover one week and a bother the next. I would prefer to hear "get lost" rather than endure your indifference. Tell me if you really want me?
Hurt and Confused

Excaledonia I
There's a little red rooster at a crossroads in Mobile, Alabama, and he just can't find his way....
Excaledonia II

Pete T.,
Do these words from a song in your past mean anything at all to you?
"..and may we always respect thee,
and may our faith ne'er die
May we all uphold the name of dear old..."

To the curious Oreo,
You have it all wrong. It was a BIG CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE. Yum, yum!!
Pledges of PDT

Never argue with a man with a pitbull.



Pat B.-
You are a hearty, horny, party bastard.

So Ted, who was that drunk but sexy girl?

Petulant: Thou art (without a figure) just one-half of an ass, and Baldwin yonder, thy half brother, is the rest.--A Gemini of asses split, would make just four of you.
Witwoud: Thou dost bite, my dear mustard-seed; Kiss me for that.
Petulant: Stand off--I'll kiss no more males--I have kissed your twin brother in a humor of reconciliation, till he rises upon my stomach like a radish.

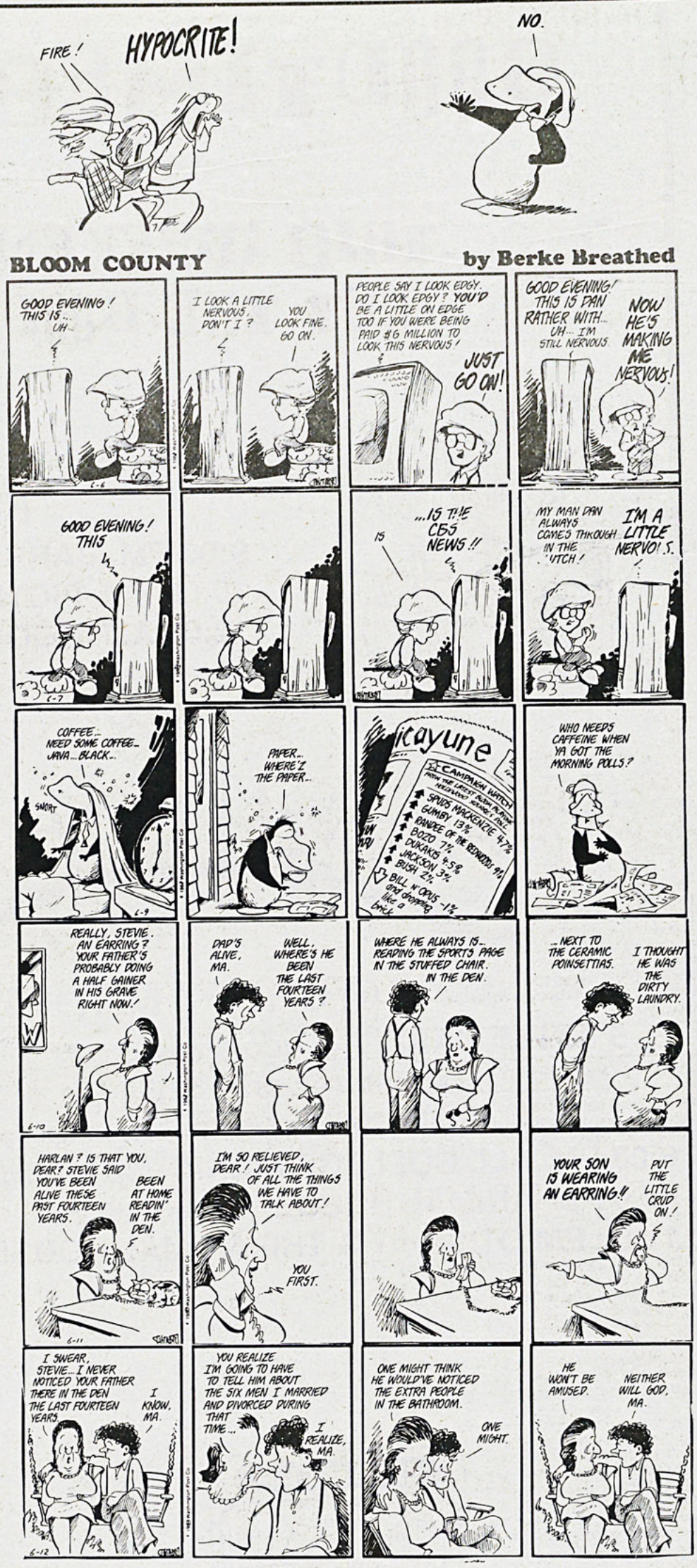
Karen:
Why lose a Goose for an ugly Monkey Slut.

OX big brother--
Glad you liked your second...looks like this is a third! Have a *great* time at Spring Party this weekend!!
Love, your little sis

Jill--
Have a GREAT time at Spring Party!
Shelley

Upcoming Events

Thursday		**May 12, 1988**
Meadville Bicentennial	Bender Field	7:00 p.m.
CC Big Screen TV	Browsing Lounge	8:00 p.m.
Jean de Florette	Academy Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Friday		**May 13, 1988**
Indian Art Exhibit	Market House	7:00 p.m.
Beth Etter, Harpsichordist	Academy Theatre	8:00 p.m.
CC Goodtimes Begins:		
Barber & Seville	CC Lobby	9:00 p.m.
Picture This	CC Lobby	10:00 p.m.
Good Morning VietNam	Shafer	12:00 a.m.
Meadville Cinemas	Downtown	
Friday the 13th VII		
Biloxi Blues		
Permanent Record		
Above The Law		
Saturday		**May 14, 1988**
CC Goodtimes :		
Carnival	CC Lawns	2-5:00 p.
All College Picnic	CC Parking Lot	6:00 p.m.
Animal House	Shafer	9:00 p.m.
Otis Day	CC lobby	11:00 p.m.
Sunday		**May 15, 1988**
Cedar Point Trip		8:00 a.m.
Wednesday		**May 18, 1988**
Roxanne	Shafer	9:00 p.m.



CLASSIFIEDS

NEED 1 BR APT: Female student returning to Allegheny for second summer session--wishes to rent/sublet 1 BR apt. 7/23-8/28. Call collect (919) 383-1289, Janet Vite.

2 bdrm. 1st floor at 274 Prospect Street. Call 382-6655 for an appointment.

Need a place to stay this summer? We have the place for you! 2 or 3 bedroom house for rent. Fully furnished & close to campus. Call 333-2235.

Apartment for Summer
Roomy, fully furnished and equipped apartment available for sub-letting this Summer. Large bathroom and kitchen. Up to 4 people. Right by McCrackens. Best offer. Call: 333-9027 or 337-1302.

Apartment close to campus for one or two people for the Summer $120 or best offer per person per month (utilities paid) Call 333-2639.

2 bdrm. 1st Floor at 274 Prospect Street. Call 382-6655 for an appointment.

Furnished Room for rent. Walking distance from campus. Call Nancy at 336-3151.

For Sale: Refrigerator for sale. White exterior and interior, excellent condition. Almost 3 feet high, large storage capacity. Ideal for returning student living in the dorms. Contact Box 1822 or call 333-9027.

For Sale: Juxi 6100 Daisy Wheel Printer $200--excellent condition--inquire at Computer Center, ask for Pete.

Plush, beautiful bright green 10x12 carpeting. Excellent Condition!! Perfect for an apartment or large dorm room. Call 333-9021. ($75.)

Found: A woman's watch with a black band was found outside of Baldwin on Wednesday (May 4th) night. If it's yours, contact Box 1822.

CAR WASH!
Sat., May 21st at Kentucky Fried Chicken from 10 am to 2 pm. Only $4 and you receive a coupon for a FREE CHICKEN DINNER worth $3.75. Support Circle K, get your car washed, and get a free meal.

SAFETY MONITOR
One opening for a work-study student. The duties of the position include assisting the Safety Officer, office/clerical, and inspections. A knowledge of the campus buildings is required. Experience with computers, especially PC-Write and PC-File Plus needed. A knowledge of chemicals and their properties would be helpful. Any interested persons should contact Susan Lazzaro in the Student Aid Office.

WORK-STUDY SUPPORT MONITORS NEEDED
The Security Office is looking for mature, dependable students to work afternoon and evening shifts during the summer. Any interested persons should contact Susan Lazzaro in the Student Aid Office.

WORK-STUDY OFFICE POSITION
A work-study student is needed to fill a summer office position in the Security Office. Knowledge of the IBM PC a must. Any interested persons should contact Susan Lazzaro in the Student Aid Office.

The Whole Darn Thing
Sub Shops



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GOODTIMES WEEKEND

THIS WEEKEND MAY 13 - 15
"LET THE GOODTIMES ROLL"

Schedule of Events

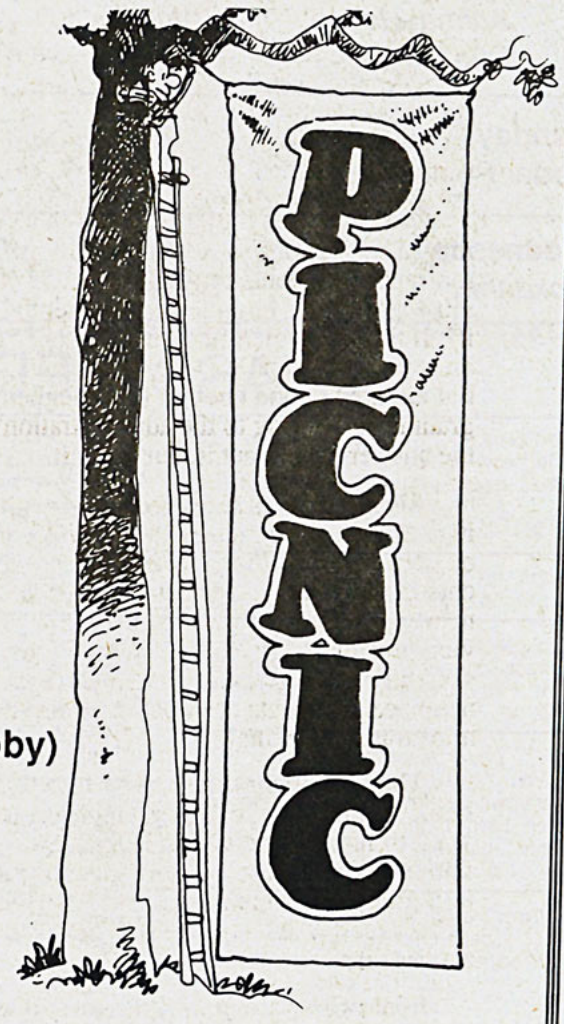
carnival

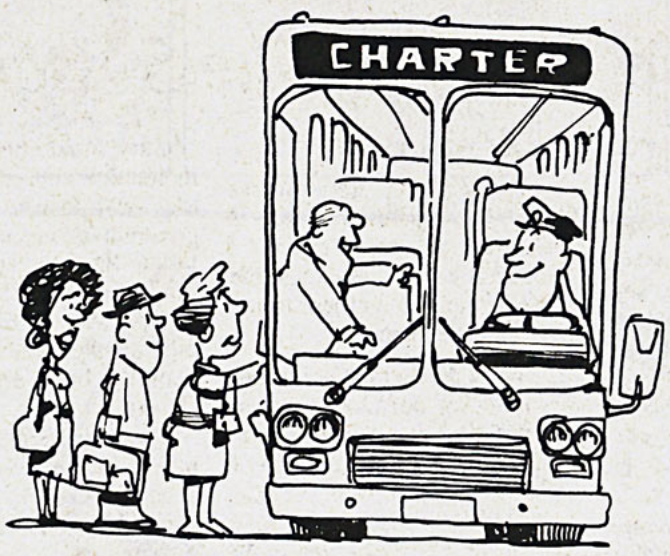
FRIDAY MAY 13

9:00 PM BARBER & SEVILLE (In CC Lobby)
10:00 PM PICTURE THIS (In CC Lobby)
12:00 AM GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (Shafer Aud)

SATURDAY MAY 14

2 - 5:00 PM CARNIVAL (CC Lawns)
Caricatures only $1.00
Volleyball Tournament (Sign up in Rec Office)
6:00 PM ALL COLLEGE PICNIC (CC Parking Lots)
9:00 PM ANIMAL HOUSE (Shafer Aud)
11:00 PM OTIS DAY & THE ANIMAL HOUSE BAND (CC Lobby)





SUNDAY MAY 15
8:00 AM CEDAR POINT
(Sign up in CC Office)

Be one of the first 50 people to bring this coupon to the CC Office and get a "Goodtimes Weekend" mug FREE!

Sponsored by CC Cabinet with
The Cooperative Activities Board