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ASG Allots \$93,200

By Julie Jackson
News Editor

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) allotted \$93,200 to 26 student organizations for the 1986-87 school year. The budget hearings were held in the Campus Center conference room Sunday night from 4:00 pm. to 12:30 am.

The recommendations for the organizational budgets must be approved by the entire ASG council next Tuesday.

Present at the meeting were President Tom Pendleton, Controller Brad Merritt, Treasurer elect Tim Hollenbeck, Vice-President elect Scott Hamrick, President-elect Christopher Matz, Treasurer Rad Detar, and Ken Ignozzi, the 1986-87 controller.

The budget committee works within activities fund of over \$100,000. The ASG finances are comprised of \$52 from each student's tuition.

After the committee had allocated the budgets for all the organizations, they had between \$11,000 and \$13,000 with \$10,000 available for next year's spending.

A significant change in the ASG budgets was that all organizational salaries were cut, including ASG, by \$8,000.

Also according to Matz, there was a cut in all organizations and sports groups that were not a service to the college community. "Fifteen percent of their budgets were cut so that the organizations have to be responsible to raise money through dues or fund raisers," said Matz.

He added that this change "helped most organizations."

Included in the 26 organizations that were allotted money are the philosophical forum and the Student Alcohol Board that were just recently chartered by ASG.

Also the concert committee eliminated all small show funds and funneled it into the General Fund. ASG only allotted money for the larger shows.

Two student groups which ASG previously had funded, did not apply for finances.

The Martial Arts Club did not ask for funds because they declared bankruptcy. "We deci-

ded that it wasn't responsible to sponsor an organization as unstable as far as leadership and membership dues. They also didn't show up for the hearing," said Matz.

Amnesty International was not allotted funds because there was "no one there to justify their budgets," added Matz.

Also, the International Club worked out a deal with ASG in which they will submit a budget at the beginning of every year rather than during the May budget hearings.

According to Matz, the Rugby Club did not show membership and stability and hence, were issued restrictions on their budget.

Allegheny Perspective On Divestment

By Meg Powers
Staff Writer

"It would not have an immediately discernible affect, but that's not what politics are really all about," said Bruce Smith of the Political Science department. "I just think that at this stage, it is the appropriate thing to do, both morally and politically."

According to Sophomore Political Science major Tom Litwiler, "a lot of people are doing it for themselves, to ease their consciences, not because it will help the situation. In my opinion, the answer can only come internally. Asking companies to leave is wasting a resource for change, the only real resource we have."

Both these people are discussing the same topic: divesting stock holdings in companies operating in South Africa. Their comments are representative of the two opposing stands the Allegheny community is taking on this issue.

On one side of the issue are the people who support some form of divestment. Their stand varies from full and immediate withdrawal of funds to more cautious views. On campus, a group of pro-divestment students with some administrative

and faculty backing have formed a task force to take action on the issue.

"We are taking a fairly conservative stand," Karen Clark, an organizer of the task force, said. "We just think our investment portfolio should reflect the beliefs of the Allegheny College community on a moral as well as financial basis. Right now, that means we think a committee should be formed to investigate our investments."

On the other side are students who are against apartheid but do not see divestment as being an effective answer.

"What's happening there is very obviously abhorrent, but I'm not sure what we as outsiders can do," Litwiler said. "The Sullivan Principles are, I think, a good thing. Any American based corporation with a plant in South Africa shouldn't have internal operations and circumstances that would violate the laws here."

He continued, "But I think to change the system, you have to operate inside the system. I think we should try to apply more internal pressure through more acts like the Sullivan Principles."

Many proponents of divestment don't think the Sulli-

van Principles can accomplish this, however. According to Smith, "What is a progressive stance at one point can become something to hide behind later on. Given the current situation, the Sullivan Principles have become a screen."

"They are no longer an adequate measure of the intentions or the integrity of a corporation in South Africa," he continued. "I think the Board of Trustees should have a more rigorous standard than the Sullivan Principles."

While many people are vocal about their stand on divestment, some students are intimidated by what they perceive to be intolerance toward those against it. Several students said they felt they would be automatically classified as bigots and racists if they publicly expressed their views, regardless of the reasoning behind their arguments.

"Public approval for divestment seems to run so high here on campus that I'm almost afraid to do what I think is right," said a junior who wished to remain anonymous. "I personally believe divesting as a moral stand in South Africa means nothing unless you divest everywhere there is injustice and prejudice."

He continued, "Corporations are not moral institutions; that's not what they do. They make money for their investors wherever and however they can make it. We in America have to make up our minds as to whether or not we want our companies to have morals. If we decide we do, then we as a whole country should insist they have them everywhere, in places like India and South America, and not just in South Africa."

Chaplain Don C. Skinner takes the opposite stand, "If we divest in South Africa, we have bought ourselves the moral position of speaking against injustice in other places and against those who buy up the stock we sell," he said.

It's a moral issue more than anything else," according to Earl Adams of the Economics department. "If we believe divestment is something that ought to be done, it ought to be done regardless of politics and economics."

Litwiler looks at the moral side of divestment differently. "I think in a way people who want immediate and total divestment are stepping back from the problem," he said. "They are disgusted by the situation and this is their way of washing their hands of it."



Severe thunderstorms yesterday brought down a large tree branch on South Lawn

Martha Alden
photo

Greek Times Popularity Building Across The Nation

College Press Service

Now everyone at Southern Methodist University can learn who is sleeping with whom and who did too much damage at recent parties, thanks to a new newspaper called "Greek Times" and an ambitious publisher who hopes to be covering other college campuses soon.

Greek leaders, in turn, have complained to the administration that publisher Harry Shea's revelations are "in poor taste."

But "Things just don't happen in PG," asserts Shea, who has been circulating his paper, which appears every three weeks, on the SMU campus since last fall.

Shea, who got the idea for the paper when he attended the University of Southern California where he worked on a similar gossip magazine called "Row Run," believes a "definite majority (of students) are in favor of us."

But Janet Watson, president of SMU's Panhellenic Council, is a less than avid fan.

"It's really ridiculous when they report people breaking up with their boyfriends," she contends.

Greek Times makes fun of the greek system, Watson maintains, adding the paper "does not cover the positive things we do, such as raising money for scholarship funds."

Administrators are sympathetic to greek leaders.

"We agree with them," maintains Dean of Student Life Jim Caswell, adding "It's not a very positive paper."

Caswell speculates the school may challenge Shea's right to distribute the paper on campus, but nothing is certain at the moment. "We don't know what action we will take."

A decision regarding what to do about the controversial gossip sheet will be made by next fall, he adds.

By then, Shea hopes to be publishing local versions of Greek Times at the universities of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Colorado, Texas at Austin and Florida.

He published two editions of a similar paper at Oklahoma last fall, and although it was not

as successful as SMU's edition, he plans to return to Norman in September.

Other campus officials don't seem to like such papers, either.

At Florida, for example, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in February, 1985, published one edition of "Uncensored: the 4 O'Clock Weekly," which featured racial slurs and a list of how many beers it would take to seduce certain UF women.

Administrators reacted angrily, and soon suspended the fraterviv.

But Shea's paper is different, he insists.

"We don't use four-letter words or publish nude photos, and we are not malicious," Shea says.

Perhaps as a result, SMU patrons snap up copies quickly. Shea distributes about 6000 copies of the advertiser-supported paper for free, and "they are usually gone in three days."

"Yes, many people on campus support it," Watson concedes, "until their names are mentioned."

Shea maintains that "the ones who oppose us are the figureheads" of the greek system.

Many greeks, in fact, work on the paper, he says.

In addition to a salaried staffer known only as "Deep Throat," Shea reports "we have about 20 to 25 greeks helping us."

Shea figures he'll have no trouble getting "Deep Throats" on other campuses to tattle. "It will be no problem; they love to do it."

Muehl Lectures On Religious Problems

By Fred Eames
Sports Editor

"The momentum of religious fervor in the West is dying down, and some means must be developed to describe the good life," asserted Professor William Muehl of Yale University Divinity School.

Muehl's lecture Sunday in the Ford Chapel Oratory on the separation of church and state placed the "spirit" of contemporary church and state related arguments as the most flawed element of such discussions.

Fundamentalist orators such as Jerry Falwell, who have gained so much popularity in

recent years, have severely limited progression of church and state separation discussions. Dragging the issue down to an emotional level, many people refuse to deal with the problem as a substantive one, instead polarizing the issue between partisans like the fundamentalists or the non-religious.

"All governments, in long run terms, require some transcendent substantiation for their rule," said Muehl.

In Western society, the Bible and Christianity provide moral justification for law. As religious faith becomes less popular, governments must fill the

legitimization void in some manner, creating what Muehl termed the "church state."

Nazi Germany exemplified the church state, based on a proposition of inherent Aryan superiority. "Hitler recognized the need of the German people for some integrating mechanism of faith," noted Muehl.

A modern example of the church state is Soviet Russia. Dissent to the state's moral control comes from people operating on a high creative level, such as scientists and performers.

Muehl said that as America moves away from evidences of moral integration of church and state, problems eventually arise. Parents claim rights to monitor school teaching as part of a public socializing institution, and opposition mounts toward taxes framed with a moral end (such as cigarette taxes designed to reduce smoking.)

Muehl sees three major problems arising from the present non-intellectualism in discussions on church and state separation. Paramount is the possibility of falling into the church state.

Secondly, as those who argue for the place of religion within the state continually find their hands tied, an enormous frustration is built up.

Finally, religion itself is damaged and faith restricted. Christianity must be related to problems challenging a person's faith, but current sentiment disallows this.

"We don't even have a forum in which to discuss this type of thing," said Muehl.

Clarification

The Bill Moore, reformed alcoholic, referred to in an article entitled "Alcohol Talk" in last week's paper is not an Allegheny student. He was a visitor to the campus for the Alcohol Awareness program. Any confusion with Allegheny student Bill Moore was unintentional and the CAMPUS regrets the mix-up.

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THE CAMPUS ASKS: About Nuclear Energy

QUESTION: DOES THE RECENT NUCLEAR ACCIDENT IN THE SOVIET UNION CHANGE YOUR OPINION ABOUT THE USE OF NUCLEAR POWER?

*All interviews and photographs
by Martha M. Alden.*



Paula Coyle Wurst - Assistant to the Dean of Students

"No, I have always felt that nuclear power should be handled with great care. Perhaps this accident will help everyone understand that necessity."



Dr. Paul Zolbrod - Professor of English

"I've been in touch with some physicists over the years from the University of Pittsburgh who have been trying to persuade me that eventually we'll need to use nuclear power and that reactors can be made safe. I've listened to them with open ears up till now. After what happened in Chernobyl they are going to have to start over from square one to convince me that reactors are okay."



Cindy Morse - Senior-major: English

"No, it doesn't change my opinion. I think somewhere down the road that nuclear power will be necessary. If we continue to use up our natural resources, but I think that there needs to be stricter worldwide controls and regulations on the upkeep of the plants."



Tom Tasker - Sophomore-Major: Economics

"No, but I was deeply concerned about the Chernobyl Nuclear site disaster. I feel that the world should continue to use nuclear energy and improve upon it, but on the same token, the world should also be looking for new viable energy sources. Also, in accordance with the Swedish proposal, the world should form a nuclear regulatory committee, headed by the United States, to regulate and set up guidelines for world nuclear power."



Mary Markow - Freshman-Major: Political Science

"No, the recent accident does not change my opinion since I already believed that nuclear power was dangerous. This accident has intensified my opposition to the use of nuclear war and to the build up of nuclear arms."



John Foster - Sophomore-Major: International Studies

"No, for a long time now I've supported the use of nuclear power, but I do recognize the safety hazards. In many industrial areas we need the great amount of electricity they can produce but we don't have all the 'bugs' worked out. As I understand it, the reactors used in this country, Western Europe and India are more safely built. Therefore, I'm not really concerned about our reactors. And rather than stop using nuclear power I think we should strive to further decrease the safety risks."

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WORLD/NATIONAL NEWS

AP wire service

Radioactivity Above U.S.

U.S. officials say some radioactive fallout from the Soviet nuclear disaster has probably passed over the West coast and Midwest -- but they stress that the radiation has remained high in the atmosphere. Officials say they've found no increased radioactivity at ground level.

Arrests Made In Bombing

Police in West Berlin say they've arrested two Jordanian-born men in connection with a March bombing in Berlin--and are trying to determine if the suspects had anything to do with the disco bombing that killed a US soldier last month. That bombing sparked the US air strikes on Libya.

L.A. Police Seek Arson

A \$5000 reward is being offered to help Los Angeles police find and convict whoever's responsible for last month's big blaze at the Landmark Central Library. Mayor Tom Bradley says he'll try to get the city council to match the reward, which is being offered by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Officials have determined that the fire was set--but they won't say how the flames were ignited.

Nuclear Plant Still Burning

The communist pary daily "Pravda" says the situation at the crippled Soviet plant remains "complicated." The newspaper says water and chemicals have been useless in putting out the fire. However, the newspaper did not state that the fire is still burning. Western scientists have said that the reactors' graphite cores can smolder for a long time.

Fletcher Reheads NASA

Critics say "Nasa" had problems when James Fletcher headed the space agency before, and now they don't want him to get his old job back. Nevertheless, the Senate is expected to confirm Fletcher yesterday as the the head of Nasa. Fletcher would take the helm at a time when the agency is reeling from a series of problems, primarily the space shuttle "Challenger" disaster and the failure of two unmanned rocket launchers.

Military Options Confused

The Pentagon says it has no comment on word that more missile-bearing ships have been ordered into the Mediterranean. C.B.S. news has reported that U.S. military leaders are making contingency plans in case of another attack against Libya. But a U.S. official says the defense department "is very reluctant to pursue military options" right now.

Supertankers Attacked

Marine salvage sources in Bahrain say Iraq yesterday attacked two supertankers in the Persian Gulf, setting both of them ablaze. The sources say both ships are part of a fleet commissioned by Iran. There is no word on casualties.

Israel Partners With U.S.

Israel has signed on as a U.S. partner in the "Star Wars" program. Defense secreatary Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed an agreement today making Israel the third country whose companies and laboratories could work on the strategic defense initiative.

Americans Lose Tax Break

One of the benefits of working abroad is having up to 80-thousand dollars of your annual earnings exempted from income taxes. Americans who defy President Reagan's orders by working in Libya could lose that tax break. The Senate finance committee has voted to make those Americans ineligible for that benefit.

Summit Feels U.S. Right

The Tokyo economic summit is now over. President Reagan is applauding it as "extremely successful." U.S. officials have appeared jubilant over an anti-terrorism statement that points an accusing finger at Libya. Italian premier Bettino Craxi says summit leaders have agreed there would be consultations among allies before any new anti-Libyan air strikes by the U.S.

Reactors Declared Safe

Federal officials are insisting that all U.S. nuclear reactors are safe. But under blunt questioning today before a House Subcommittee, the officials stopped short of saying that an accident similar to the one at Chernobyl is impossible.

Summit Encourages Trade

Leaders of six industrialized nations have thrown their backing behind a U.S. plan to stabilize currency exchange rates. And the Reagan administration has also persuaded its summit partners to support trade talks in September. The talks would pave the way for international discussions aimed at clearing barriers to the sale of U.S. products abroad.

Food Tested For Radiation

The Food and Drug Administration says its inspectors are testing samples of food imported from Eastern and Northern Europe to see if any are carrying radiation from Chernobyl. Foods subject to the tests are fresh fruits, vgetables and dairy products, as well as fresh and frozen fish.

Massive Object Detected

Astronomers are reporting the discovery of what could be the most massive object in the universe. One of the researchers says the object may be one-thousand to ten-thousand times the mass of the Milky way. But Edwin Turner of Princeton University says no one knows just what the object is.

Travel Restrictions Maded

Poland announced yesterday that it's imposing travel restrictions on U.S. Diplomats in retaliation for similar curbs on Polish officials in the U.S. Poland says U.S. embassy staff members and their families now have to notify the government before taking any trips outside the province where they work.

Blimps In Active Duty

Sources say naval officals are recommending that the blimp be returned to active duty. Officials reportedly think the huge oval-shaped airships could help warn surface ships of low-flying cruise missiles. Sources say officials are urging the navy secretary to push for funds to build 20 to 50 blimps.

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Time Editor Angelo Visits

PIO

Bonnie Angelo, Eastern Regional Bureau of Time Magazine, will visit the campus Sunday, May 11. An informal reception will be held at 6:15 in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

Ms. Angelo is visiting Allegheny as a guest of President Shafer. Angelo has held her current position since 1985. She is a former London Bureau Chief and a Washington correspondent. She recently returned from a stay in the Middle East.

During her seven and one-half years in London, Ms. Angelo reported several cover stories on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and others on British events, including the Falklands War and the Royal Wedding.

In Washington, Angelo reported principally on the White House and national politics. She has covered major summit conferences, political conventions, presidential, and parliamentary campaigns, manned space shots, the inaugurations of six presidents, the assassination of one, and the resignation of another.

Angelo also co-hosts a weekly Washington television program, "Panorama," and participated in public affairs programs and Voice of America Broadcasts.

Angelo is a past president of the Women's National Press Club and a leader in removing professional barriers and discrimination against women journalists.

Angelo's journalistic career began in her hometown newspaper, the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, after graduating from the University of North Carolina. Before joining TIME, Ms. Angelo was a Washington correspondent for Newsday and a national correspondent and syndicated columnist for the Newhouse Newspaper group.

Delts Sponsor Walkathon

By Inga Tannenbaum
Assistant News Editor

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held their annual walkathon this past weekend. The walk spanned 150 miles from Meadville to Parma, Ohio.

The \$12,000 raised from the walk will sponsor The Holy Family Home for terminally ill cancer patients.

The home accepts no payment from patients, sustaining itself on pure charity. The Delts are their largest benefactor.

Among those who donated money include Stouffers Food Corp., Lesco Corp., BP Agency, Alumni, parents of the Delt brothers, and Allegheny students.



Junior Alfonso Cuellar was nominated to be the delegate at the 28th Air Force Academy Assembly in March. Martha Alden photo

ASG Approves S.A.B. Charter

By Jeff Swensen
Ass't. News Editor

This week ASG voted to charter the SAB by a 23-2 decision.

Last week there had been some question as to the purpose of SAB. It was felt that ASG should not charter a group that would determine policy for them.

This week Chris Noyes, SAB member, explained that the SAB is an interest group requested by the Board of Trustees and Dean Yuhasz. Its main focus is to promote alcohol awareness and is not responsible for policy making.

Noyes explained that Dean

Yuhasz asked the SAB to have input in the making of the Alcohol Policy, but emphasized that she had the final word on all decisions. Noyes said that ASG was putting too much emphasis on ASG's policy role and not on their main purpose, which is educational not administrative.

The SAB held two lectures first and second term and a dance third term. They had previously been funded by Dean Yuhasz. If they are chartered by ASG, they would then have to go before the finance committee for a budget hearing.

Following the meeting, Noyes stated "I am happy that we now have a growing understanding that we can build on."

Open The Door

It's time to select 1986-1987 editors for the Allegheny Review.

Anyone may apply. Applications are available on the Allegheny Review office door (2320 Campus Center)

Also on the door is a job description

Applications should be completed and returned to Box 32 by May 16.

Think About It!

Cuellar Visits Air Force Academy

By Kelly Hollander
Staff Writer

"I was able to meet with people from all over the United States and Canada. I was able to hear totally different views of the world and to give my input," Alfonso Cuellar said about his experience at the Air Force Academy in March. Cuellar was nominated by the Political Science department to be the delegate from Allegheny College at the 28th Air Force Academy Assembly held March 4-8, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. A junior at Allegheny, Cuellar is a Political Science major with a special minor in Latin American Studies. He is a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Approximately 120 schools throughout the United States and Canada participated in the conference. The delegates met to discuss East-West tensions in the third world nations. "They divided us into ten round tables where we all talked about the different areas in question -- Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America," Cuellar explained. "Each round table answered a series of questions pertaining to each region. Each table looked at each area. Conclusions were put together and a final document was made stating

the majority opinions because a consensus had to be reached." Cuellar admitted, "The solutions proposed were middle-of-the-road."

Cuellar expressed the benefits of the conference. "I got to meet so many different people," he emphasized, "on the last night there was a banquet where a top official of Reagan's administration made a speech about Reagan's policies," he said, "Interestingly enough, the delegates seemed at odds with the ideas he was expressing." Cuellar, himself, was able to talk to the official in person about the situation in Nicaragua.

Cuellar knew nothing about the nomination until Winter break of this year. "When I was home in Colombia, I got a phone call from Professor Wayland-Smith to see if I would accept the nomination," he said. "I wasn't sure what it was all about."

About the Air Force Academy itself, Cuellar said, "It is an amazing place. We were given a tour of facilities and were able to experience military life first hand." After spending a few days rooming and eating with the cadets, he was very impressed by the rigidity with the school.

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Doane Art Prizes To Be Awarded

PIO

Entries are now being accepted to compete for the 1986 Foster B. Doane Prizes in Art and Art History. These awards are given annually and will be presented June 5 during the opening reception of student exhibition.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the students with first place entries in the following categories: Art History, Painting, Graphics, and Sculpture or Ceramics. Also, \$50 will be awarded to the students deserving honorable mention in the same categories.

Works will be judged by members of the department and one qualified person from outside the department. All winners, along with the award, will receive a book inscribed to indicate the nature of the award.

Entries for the studio prize may be any body of creative work in one medium that explores ideas, problems or techniques. A random sampling of a student's best work in various media should not be submitted. The work should be presented in a professional way as follows: 1. paintings, graphics, photographs—carefully framed or matted. 2. Portfolios—all work mounted or matted properly, or 3. pottery and sculpture—arranged to form an attractive exhibit. Work submitted for the graphics prize may be drawings, prints or photo-

graphs. Entries for the sculpture or ceramics prize may include other work of a 3-dimensional character, if it is considered appropriate by the judges. Studio entries are due May 31 with any questions being directed to Mr. Kleeman or Mr. Hodgson.

Submitted work for the prize in Art History should be original research presented as a paper or as a lecture with slides. Papers must be turned in by May 16 and an extra copy must be provided. If a lecture is to be the choice of a student, Mr. Hodgson should be informed by May 16 so the talk may be scheduled.

Either type of presentation should demonstrate ability to handle a significant art historical problem in a critical and scholarly manner. The student should be able to demonstrate knowledge of original sources and of pertinent literature. A student may present fresh insight on an artist, art work or movement by using either new data or by giving a new interpretation to the available data. Some flexibility in the use of purely scholarly methodology is allowed in the hope that fresh insights may be gained. Written papers should conform to the format established by the College Art Association. The format is published in the March issue of *Art Bulletin* as "Notes for Contributors" (A copy is also available from the Art Department secretary).



Members of the Allegheny community donated blood last Wednesday

Martha Alden photo

Filipino Reacts To Aquino

By Ann Aaron

"Marcos used the 'Communist' gimmick to get aid from the United States. They were not really Communists, but students from various colleges and universities who just couldn't take it any more. Obviously, Reagan accepts the Aquino government now."

This was the reaction of H.B. Yalung, native Filipino and Allegheny student, to Marcos'

recent claim to the presidency of the Philippines. In a phone conversation with President Reagan last week, Marcos made his claim which received no support from Reagan.

Yalung, a senior computer science major, participated in student demonstrations outside Malacanang, the Presidential Palace, in Manila.

"We were protesting the murder of Benigno Aquino. We had formed a human chain and

the military used water canons against us," he said.

Then the soldiers fired into the crowd of unarmed students.

"They had no right -- then again, human rights were nonexistent during the Marcos regime. Some of my friends were killed," Yalung added.

Recent demonstrations by Marcos supporters, he believes, are the result of a highly vocal minority. Yalung sees these rallies as being prodded by Marcos' friends who are losing their lands to the Aquino government.

He credits the American press as a major force in the breakup of the Marcos regime. "In the Philippines, the press was suppressed. Almost all communications were government-owned. When the foreign press came in (to cover the election between Aquino and Marcos) the truth came out," Yalung said.

Corazon Aquino has promised an election next year. "It's not a matter of her wanting to stay in power, but of her giving the people a choice—something they haven't had in 20 years," said Yalung.

After his graduation in November of next year, Yalung plans to go back to the Philippines to "help the Aquino government."

Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega hosted the Red Cross Bloodmobile Wednesday, April 30. 146 pints of blood were donated with 127 of those actually usable. The \$35 organizational prize went to the Phi Psi's who had the highest percentage of their members participate. Allegheny is known for its generosity to the Red Cross and APO has won several awards for its ability to get large numbers of donors. The bloodmobile will return to campus in the fall.



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Phase Out Nukes

The failure of the nuclear power complex in Russia has caught the world's attention. Doubts about the safety of nuclear power have sharpened as fears have become reality. What has happened in Russia, we must realize, could happen anywhere as a result of any number of mismanagements or inadequate regulations. High technology balances on the shifting foundation of human capability. Nuclear power is one area in which we must re-evaluate our priorities. Are the risks worth the danger to the earth and its populations?

Although it is no longer fashionable to say so, we are in the midst of an energy crisis. The cost of energy for the home, particularly electricity, is deceptively low. Americans are dependent on limited resources for meeting the majority of our energy needs; supplies of oil, coal and uranium will all eventually be extinguished.

There is a new technology in the works that seems to offer some hope. Nuclear breeder reactors can reuse parts of their waste as fuel. Such a breakthrough extends the supply of fuel for nuclear energy indefinitely, and makes the idea appear as a utopian dream. A breeder reactor is operating in Europe. However, American scientists contend that safe breeder reactors are still at least 15 years out of reach-- new coolants and fuels must be developed to lower the risks.

With all of this optimism, there is still the precarious dependence on human performance, and humans are, after all fallible. As Three Mile Island and Chernobyl have shown us, there also remain some technological problems with operating the plants. Most urgent is the unresolved issue of nuclear waste disposal, as even breeder reactors have some waste from production. For more than forty years various broken forms of uranium have laid around in temporary storage containers waiting for someone to formulate a safe disposal policy. These wastes, without secure containment could seep into and contaminate water and food supplies, and could damage genetic structure. Containment is difficult because it takes a long period of time without disruption for radioactive waste to be reduced to a safe level of toxicity. Meanwhile, everything in the earth is in motion. Water, nutrients, and nuclear wastes cycle through the biosphere. The earth is as dynamic as an organism; it is a mistake to imagine that anything can really be thrown away, except energy. "Matter can neither be created nor destroyed."

The reason that there is a problem with the disposal of nuclear waste is that no one knows enough about the waste and its possibilities for containment. This is a scientific question, one that technology forces us to ask.

Traditionally, science, the realm of ideas, has progressed dragging technology, in the realm of physical structure, behind it. In the past few decades, though, some technologists have started to break new ground without standing on a strong scientific foundation. "Progress" now means faster, easier, faster, better. This is technology talking; science is in no hurry, except as a result of the pushing. Some technology (certainly not all) exists for its own sake, in the guise of convenience.

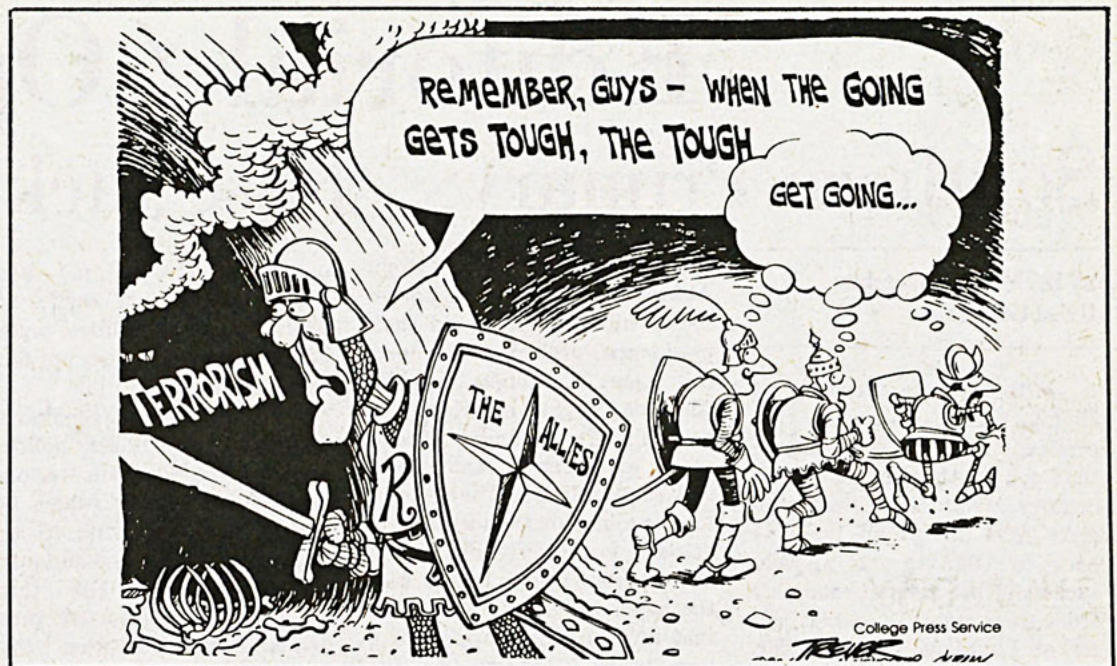
Nuclear power is not convenient. It is dangerous and expensive. One reactor costs millions to construct and maintain, and the average lifetime is only at most forty years. As a society, we should invest this money and time in the research and development of alternate renewable energy sources, phasing out nuclear power.

Vote Count: Yes 6; No 2

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 for 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 p.m. the Saturday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.

Members of the Editorial Board are:

Ned Boyajian, Mathew Coyne, Tony Diaz, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Beth Kowalski, Debbie Kuempe, Sue McDonald, David Perry, David Watson



S.A.B. Clarifies Its Position

This letter is in response to concerns brought up by A.S.G. in its April 29 meeting when it refused to charter the Student Alcohol Board.

A.S.G. member, Mark Maruszewski, said "I'm afraid that this could turn into a one-sided committee because those people who do not agree with the purpose of the committee will not strive to obtain a position on the committee." Our constitution states that "...the composition of the group will reflect the balance prevailing among students as regards to sex and membership or non-membership in fraternities and sororities." The board is made up of four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. Every effort is made when members are selected to make the board representative of the student body. Application procedures are advertised in the Campus.

It was also brought up at the meeting that A.S.G. did not support the Alcohol policy draft which the S.A.B. wrote with student input, last term. We wish to point out that this policy draft was presented to the students on several occasions and input was continually sought. A meeting was held with Greek leaders and an open forum was also held. Discussion with S.A.B. members was encouraged both personally and/or during the S.A.B. office hours. A policy draft has been available in our office and is now also available on reserve at the library. At no time were the A.S.G. objections to this policy draft made known to the S.A.B.

Another concern of A.S.G. was our image on campus. We were described as having a disciplinary and anti-alcohol image. In answer to this we can only restate the constitutional

purposes of S.A.B. and our goals as a group.

The board was created with three purposes:

- 1) to design, promote and execute an ongoing program of alcohol awareness and education on the Allegheny campus; geared toward assisting students in making mature and responsible decisions about alcohol.
- 2) to serve as a liaison between the students and the administration on student opinion and concerns on alcohol and its effects on campus.
- 3) to provide an intermediate step in the campus disciplinary system. This purpose hasn't been accomplished yet due to delays in the training of members to be qualified for this role.

In clarification, the S.A.B. is not a student group against drinking, but a student group for the encouragement of responsibility, especially where alcohol is concerned. We are striving to diminish alcohol abuse on the Allegheny campus.

The S.A.B.'s present goals are; 1) to continue and expand present programming on alcohol awareness 2) to program social

activities that provide more alternatives to fraternity parties on the weekends 3) to keep communication lines open between the S.A.B., the students, and the administration for the improvement of student life at Allegheny.

We request to be chartered so that we may petition for a budget next year to continue promoting the above goals.

Is A.S.G., by denying our charter stating that it feels there is not a need for alcohol awareness and education on this campus? Is it stating that no more social programming is needed?

Sincerely,
The Student Alcohol Board:
Beth Brown, Chairman
Chris Noyes, Asst. Chairman
John Harrison, Asst. Chairman
Dave Buerger
Sara Coyle
Tom Litwiler
Jim Hodges
Kurt Holmes
Julie Clark
Bruce Thompson
Ross Kiener
Rick Cogley
Dr. Glen Wurst, Advisor

Ed Board Clarified

Due to questions arising from last week's open forum and possible miscomprehension within the college community, we would like to clarify the decision making process of The CAMPUS Editorial Board.

The Editorial Board consists of nine voting members plus a non-voting chairman, (the managing editor).

The board meets every Thursday night of the term. These meetings are designed to

propose editorial topics for the following issue, and to assign members to research the editorial. Sunday nights, the board reconvenes to discuss the research and to vote on a position concerning the issue. One member is then assigned to write the editorial. On Tuesday evenings, the editorial is read, modified through discussion, and passed by a majority vote. The vote count at the bottom of the editorial is the board's final vote on the finished editorial.

Editorial / Opinion

Southern Primary: Jesse Jackson's Big Chance?

by Dr. Manning Marable
Guest Columnist

With the sole exception of Jimmy Carter, no other U.S. president has been elected from the Deep South in the Twentieth century. White Southern Democrats have to go all the way back to 1848 to find another successful presidential candidate from their region—Zachary Taylor of Louisiana, a Whig. This historical fact has produced a kind of Southern political paranoia, prompting white politicians to stage a minirevolt of sorts. "Iowa and New Hampshire (will) no longer tell us who the nominee is going to be," recently blustered Bert Lance, Jimmy Carter's old pal and the former chairman of Georgia's Democratic party. "When your dog bites you four or five times," lamented Dick Lodge, Tennessee's Democratic state chairman, "it's time to get a new dog. We've been bitten and it's time for the South to get a new dog."

Their "solution" or "new dog," in Lodge's terms, is the Southern Regional Primary, which is scheduled to be held on

the second Tuesday in March. At least ten Southern and border states will probably hold their presidential primary elections on this date. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Virginia and Kentucky have already committed themselves to March 8, and others will soon follow. The region's most prominent Democratic politician, former Virginia Governor Charles Robb, asserts that the super primary will "require that any candidate appeal to a broader base" than labor or the so-called "special interest" groups.

The basic strategy behind the Southern Regional Primary is to blackmail the national Democratic party into selecting a "centrist" or "conservative Democrat" as its presidential nominee. As things stand at the moment, however, the South doesn't really have a potential candidate who could win the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. The two most likely candidates, Gary Hart and Mario Cuomo, aren't Southerners. One distinct possibility is that the Southern white electorate could throw its support behind a marginal candidate who possessed little support

outside of the region. Even Lodge admits that the South might "waste its political capital on somebody who does not have national appeal."

From the vantagepoint of progressive and Black politics, however, the Southern Regional Primary provides a golden opportunity for activists to implement a "divide and conquer" strategy. Unlike in 1984, there is no single prospective presidential candidate—other than Jesse Jackson—which will dominate the left wing of Democratic politics. Last time around, many of the white peace activists and liberals clustered behind George McGovern and Alan Cranston. Neither Cuomo, Hart, nor other would-be candidates like Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt and Charles Robb have established deep roots with farmers, peace groups, feminists, Hispanics, Native Americans, and/or Blacks. The Rainbow Coalition of Jackson could make gains in all of these areas, if the political vacuum isn't filled by some liberal white candidate.

Jackson's best prospects in 1988 actually exist in the South. In Tennessee, Jackson was the

1984 primary vote winner in the state's four largest cities—Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga. Jackson carried Louisville, Kentucky's Democratic caucus with 51 percent of the vote. He won the Louisiana primary election with 42 percent of the vote, and carried popular majorities in Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The white Democratic establishment isn't blind to Jackson's potential threat, and it's already attempted to undermine it. Two months ago, the Democratic National Committee passed a rule to deny any delegates to candidates who don't receive a minimum of 15 percent of

a state's primary vote. This arbitrary threshold for delegates is blatantly anti-democratic and discriminatory, as it eliminates legitimate challenges from minority constituencies or subgroups within the party.

Despite these and other petty maneuvers, the Democratic Party will not retard the continued growth of the Rainbow Coalition. And by adopting the Southern Regional Primary scheme, the probable beneficiary will be its major nemesis, Jesse Jackson.

Editor's Note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University, Hamilton, NY.

Red Ribbons Worn To Protest Apartheid

To the staff, faculty and students of Allegheny College:

I would like to bring your attention to the red ribbons being worn by the Apartheid Task Force. The Task Force wears the ribbons to show opposition to Apartheid and to visibly support the petition asking the Trustees to form a committee of Trustees, faculty and students to re-evaluate Allegheny's investment procedures in South Africa.

You can show your support by wearing a ribbon. Members of the Task Force will be in the Post Office Thursday between 10:00 and 12:00 distributing ribbons and answering questions.

Concentrate on wearing your ribbon Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the Trustees will be on campus. Show your concern for the continuing oppression in South Africa.

Thank you for your support and attention,

Ellen Waible

Student Proposes Campus Pub

By Jennifer Jones
Guest Columnist

Face it, the Allegheny campus lacks an adequate night life for its students. Other than the predictable weekend fraternity parties and the low attended campus center events, the college does not provide many social outlets for the campus community. What's a possible solution? A campus pub could eliminate this pitfall in Allegheny.

It would be nice if students had a place to go on campus where they could sit down and talk, listen to music and have a drink with their friends. Fraternity parties don't always provide the most relaxing atmosphere and the Grille does not appear to be very social.

With the addition of a pub the campus center could be the student oriented meeting place it is supposed to be. The campus center has extensive facilities but few people are aware and/or take advantage of those avail-

able. If you ask the average student where the sewing room is I bet most wouldn't even know where such a creature existed. Other than a small minority of the student body, most do not have a yearning to spend a night wandering around the C.C. to become more familiarized. A pub would definitely enhance the flow of traffic.

The Strategic Plan drafted by the Trustees and Local Planning Committee labeled Allegheny "a generic liberal arts college". The popularity of a pub on campus could keep people around at night instead of heading downtown for entertainment. Furthermore, it would solidify the student body as one.

Allegheny continues to deal with the division of many social groups on campus. The pub could bring unity by being a common ground where a myriad of groups could congregate and interact. Even as a place where students and faculty members could mingle.

Critics of this may argue that a pub will lead to excessive

drinking but just the opposite is true. We are young adults, mature enough to vote and be drafted. We should have the same opportunities to sit down with friends at a nice place, have a drink and not be labeled an "inebriated coed". The one major road block to a campus pub would be the Pennsylvania 21 drinking age. Perhaps the Pub could be open to all but serve alcohol only to those of drinking age.

At any rate, all the positives far outweigh the negatives. College is supposed to be the four best years of one's life. It is time Allegheny realizes there are two major elements to college life: academics and social life. Though academics are being strengthened, the social life is lagging. The social life does not have to be forsaken to retain the academic reputation of the college. Meadville isn't a "hoppin" town and therefore the college needs to provide more social outlets. Unless of course it wants to remain "a generic liberal arts college".

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy is the sole property of the Campus, Editorial Board. Published in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U238 and U202, Henderson Campus Center, 724-5386, 5387.

CLASSIFIEDS

Effective Monday, May 12, the Campus Center will charge tokens instead of cash for payment of pool table time. The Video games will not take the tokens. They will still be operated with quarters. There is a new token machine in the CC Games Rooms which dispenses coin tokens (.25 - a quarter - per token). Since the Information Desk will no longer have a change fund, you will need to bring quarters or one dollar bills (to use in the bill changer) with you to play the video games and/or pool. The token machine will not contain tokens until this procedure goes into effect on Monday, May 12 at 1:00 pm.

Do you need a place to stay during the summer? I am looking for somebody to sublet my apartment, one block from campus. Rent is very low. If you are interested call CHET, 333-8723 at 5:30 pm. or after 11 pm. If not in please leave a message.

Auditions for "MJR" a 16mm, color, sound film medium by Jeff Garton in the CC Conference Room on May 8 (6-7pm), 9 (8-9pm), 10 (6-7pm) Requests for 5'6" or less.

Wanted: Fourth roommate for house on Allegheny Street. Rent cheap. Male or female. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, livingroom and kitchen. Needed for next year. Phone 337-2916. (ask for Dawn) Immediately! Don't pass this up!!

FOR SALE- Honda Express Moped. \$140. Phone 337-7644

Apartment above McCrackens now available for summer sublet to 2 people: \$250 per person for entire summer (June, July, August) Includes rent and all utilities. Call 337-0322 to see it. Ask for Barb or Jill

Visa will be having a Junior Campus visiting Day sat., May 17. and will need hosts for Fri., May 16. Those interested should contact Amy or Holly at the VISA office. 724-4358.

Amy Karhu
Coordinator of overnight visitation

Summer Apartment for 1 or 2. Livingroom-Big Bedroom- full kitchen-Bath. 2 blocks from campus at McCracken's Corner. \$125/person rent. Includes utilities. Call Nanci 337-0322 for more details

Female needed for summer sublet. Park Ave. Apt. (behind South) own room, \$110. Utilities included. call Karen (337-9900) or Debbie (336-2266)

Looking for someone to do light housecleaning, etc. for an elderly couple this job is open for this summer and next school year. Please write box 417 for more info.

I'm looking for someone spending their summer in Meadville who enjoys babysitting. I need a responsible person to babysit my 4 yr. old and 1 yr. old some days & some evenings this summer, and next school year. Please write to Box 417 for more info.

APARTMENT for rent!! It is capable of housing three people, and the rent is reasonable. Cable T.V., and new refrigerator. Call 333-6710 (Gillian) or 337-587 (Anne) to respond to this incredible offer!!

PERSONALS

"...this guy Mr. H...does he have, like, a third eye or something? If he's that desperate for someone to kiss on (with option to grab) I should think he'd try to find a compatible partner in crime...Instead of asking everybody...and as far as dealing with hormones goes, most folks have figured that out by 13 or 15 or so...If he still hasn't, I'm sure I could find a good instructional type book in Atlanta...I don't know him except by hearsay, but he sounds a little tactless...for instance you just don't ask an opposite sex member (especially "attacked") what they do when they get horny! Oyl I should live so long...tell me, does he own a telescope, or binoculars, or something?"

NEWS FLASH! It has just been learned that the Campus Newspaper was picked up (collectively, mind you) on felony charges of breaking and entering...willfully burning peoples' mouths off...and the mysterious disappearance of the senior editor...

Tommy...buddle...we all know what you did with DU on Friday night!!!

Sarah B.,
Did you wear those sunglasses on Friday night so that people wouldn't think you were suffering from copious libations??? I don't think it worked very well!!!

Joe,
Here's the explanation you wanted-I married Brent February 28.
Valerie(sassie-lexington)

Congratulations to the elite few who participated in the Panhel/IFC Newsletter.

To the dirtless wonder-
Old flames never die at the Crawford Christmas party, they just walk you home and...

D.W.
2 down, 3 to go. (who's next-B.B. or P.T?)

D.W.-
Too bad Saturday Night Fever happened on Friday!
P.S. are you home?

Thank you FIJI's for the great mixer on Saturday.

AXO

Dear Karen,
Hi!

-me

Oh Barb....
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, RED!!!
from those who love you

SAE pledges,
Don't worry guys, there's only two more days to go!! You can do it!!



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SUMMER ACTIVITIES PROGRAM COORDINATOR POSITION AVAILABLE

The Summer Activities Program Coordinator is responsible for all facets of the Summer Activities Program; specifically, this includes:

- Planning the Summer Activities Program
- Coordinating the Summer Activities Program schedule with the Summer Conference Director.
- Promoting and publicizing all activities
- Implementing the activities
- Attending all Activities
- Evaluating each activity as well as the overall Summer Activities Program
- Other duties as assigned by the Campus Center Director

The individual who holds this position answers to the Campus Center Director.

For information/application, contact Campus Center Director CC Office 724-5371

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Thursday, May 8 5:00pm.

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA

An historic event will happen
May 25th. Approximately 2.5
million people of America will hold
hands and form a human chain to
raise money for the poor and needy
of America. You can be apart of
this historic event by:

1. Donating any amount of money.
Look for the donation boxes
around campus.
2. \$10.00 will give you a place in
line (An application must be
filled out).

Contact David P. O'Donnell
box 1528/ home phone 333-8723
(4-6 pm or 10-12 pm)
about a place in history.

Sport Shorts

Courtesy AP Wire Service

They were busy at the Basketball Hall of Fame today. Billy Cunningham, Tommy Heisohn and Red Holzman - former pro players who later became NBA coaches -- former college coaches Fred Taylor and Stan Watts, and college referee Red Mihalik were inducted in ceremonies today at Springfield, Massachusetts Shrine.

A record setting year has earned San Antonio guard Alvin Robertson NBA defensive player of the year honors. His 301 steals and 3.67 steals per game average were the best ever in the league. He outpointed Washington's rookie shotblocker manute Bol in the voting.

Two-run homers by Chris Brown and Candy Malsonado backed the seven-hit pitching of Mike Krukow as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 7-2 tonight to end the Pirates' four game winning streak.

Krukow was touched for both runs and four hits in the first inning. He struck out five and walked three in leading the Giants to their third straight victory.

With the Pirates leading 2-1 in the third, Will Clark drew a leadoff walk from Rick Reuschel before Brown hit his second homer of the season.

Brown, who had three hits, had given the Giants a 1-0 lead in the first when he followed Maldonado's leadoff double with a no-out RBI double.

Maldonado followed Krukow's two-out walk in the fourth with his fourth homer of the season. On Reuschel's first pitch, the drive struck the wall in front of the third tier of left-field seats in Three Rivers Stadium.

Bob Brenly made it 7-2 in the eighth when he lined a two-run double off reliever Bob Patterson, following singles by Brown and Jeffrey Leonard.

Krukow was in trouble after the first inning only in the fourth, when Tony Pena and Jim Morrison singled with none out. Krukow then got Sammy Khalifa to line out and R.J. Reynolds to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Krukow went on to retire 12 of the next 13 batters.

Intramural Results

Gold League

C-Ya def. Hackers 7-2

Old timers def. 5-0 18-0

P & P def. Hackers 10-9

PKP-green def. Gya 12-9

Deserters def. Clubbers 7-4

PKP-green def nobody 6-5

P & P def. C-Ya 2-1

Old Times def. Hackers 8-7

Jim Beamers defeated DTDW 12-2

Gaafuds def. 3x's a cherv 11-0

D.Boys def. Bushwakers 6-4

Brew Crew def. Duffy's Kids 12-4

Brew Crew def. Jim Beamers 18-6

Gaafuds def. D. Boys 14-4

J.Beamers def 3x's a cherv 13-4

3x's a cherv def. Duffy's Kids 21-2

Sport Stats

Women's Tennis-NCAC Results

1. Kenyon

2. Denison

3. Allegheny

4. Wooster

5. Case Western

6. Ohio Wesleyan

7. Oberlin

NCAC Golf Rankings

1. Ohio Wesleyan

2. Allegheny

3. Wooster

4. Denison

5. Kenyon

6. Case Western Reserve

Lacrosse Rankings (out of 6)

1. Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club

2. Washington & Jefferson

3. Allegheny

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Winifred A. Davies-Hancock Director,

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Campus Center U212 724-5371

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5:00pm

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Sat: 3:00 Outdoor Games And Music By WARC

3:30 Caricatures 5:00 Picnic-All Campus

5:15 Barbara Bailey Hutchinson All Events on C·C· West Lawn

8:00 Donnie Iris- only 1.00 w/ID 5.00 for others in the Fieldhouse

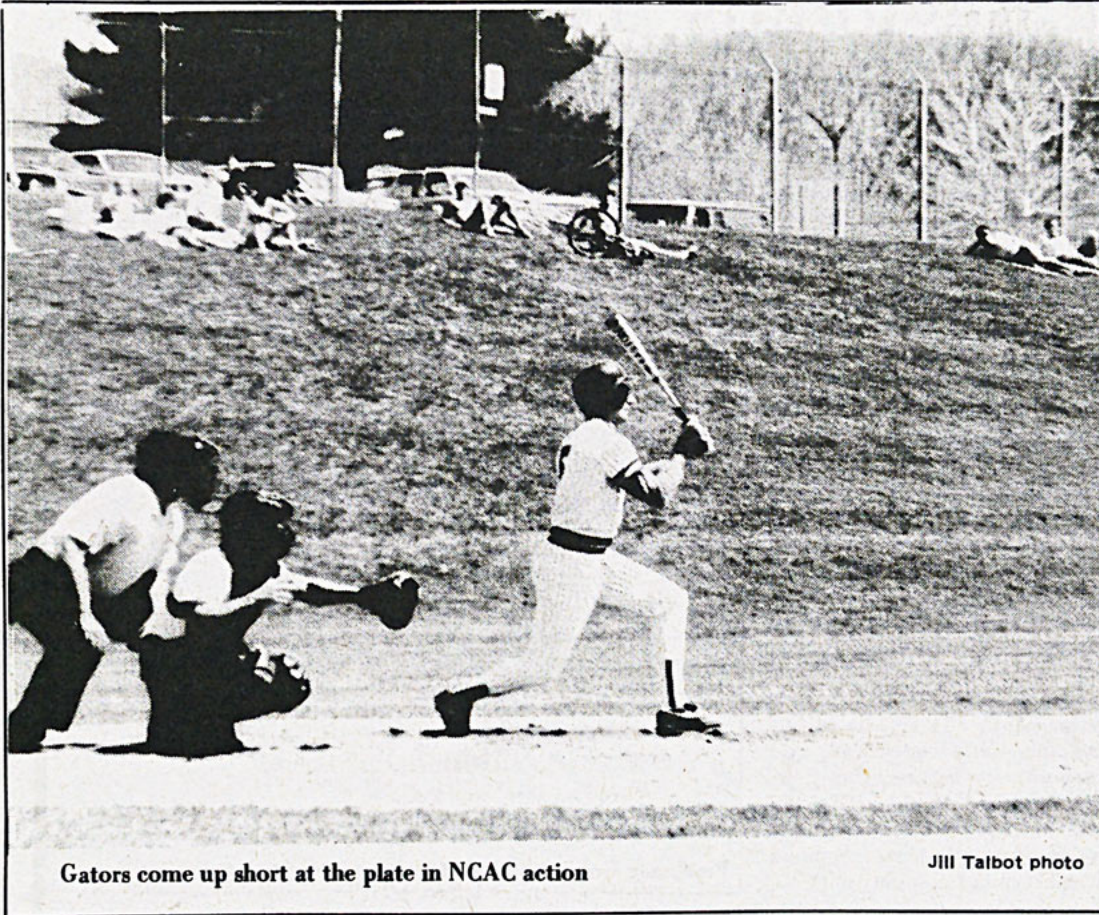
Tickets go on sale May 12th in the information desk 7-9 pm

Sun: Bus Trip to Cedar Point 5.00 with ID

Sign-up in C. C. Room U-215 starting today

ALL Events are FREE Unless Otherwise Noted

Baseball Loses Hopes For NCAC Championship



Gators come up short at the plate in NCAC action

Jill Talbot photo

By Rich Grady

The Allegheny baseball team saw its hopes for a second consecutive NCAC championship shattered this past weekend, losing three out of four games to Ohio Wesleyan at Robertson field. The Battling Bishops swept Saturday's doubleheader by scores of 6-2, and 11-2. The Gators dropped Sunday's first game before rebounding with a 13-0 win in the nightcap.

Tim Bruzdewicz started the first game of the series for the Gators. He pitched well, but was undone by a lack of support. Five unearned runs in the fifth inning, caused by four Gator errors, negated a ten strikeout, one walk performance by Bruzdewicz. George Panabianco provided the offense, going two for four with two doubles. Allegheny's defense was spotty in Saturday's second game, again committing four errors. After four Ohio Wesleyan runs in the top of the fourth, Tony Libertini res-

ponded with a home run to make it 4-1. The Bishops added four more in the fifth and three in the sixth to blow open the game.

The Bishops again took an early lead on Sunday and held on for the win. OWU scored two in the second and were never caught, despite the hitting heroics of Gary Moser, who went three for three with a home run. The second game was a different story altogether. The Gator bats came alive in support of Moser's one hitter. Eddie Taylor clouted a three run homer in the first to put the Gators in the lead. George Panabianco hit a grand slam in the second, when the Gators made it 8-0. Other hitting stars for the Gators included Mike Mangliardi, with two hits in four trips, John Retton with two for three, and Tony Libertini with two for four.

The Gators next see action on Thursday against Mercyhurst at Robertson Field. The weekend's games left the Gators with an overall mark of 14-17-1, 5-7 in the conference.

Friday

NCAA Women's Softball Regionals at Allegheny
3pm Cortland vs. Ohio Northern
5pm Loser Game 1 vs. Allegheny
7pm Winner Game 1 vs. Allegheny

Saturday

Track at Ohio Wesleyan
Golf at Avalon Lakes

Sunday

Track at Ohio Wesleyan
Golf at Avalon Lakes

NCAC Golf Slated

Continued from page 12

Sundstrom and Rob Leppert; sophomores Dave Chuba and Dave Glabicki; and freshman Sam Wiley.

The tournament will be highlighted by the return of seven players who earned All-Conference honors last season.

The Gators have a first and second-team performer in junior Scott Sundstrom and senior Fred Eames, respectively.

Last season Wooster won the championship with a 54-hole total of 1156, followed by Allegheny at 1176, and Denison at 1181. All three of these teams participated in the NCAA Division III championships at Rochester, New York.

This year's Division III championships will be held at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on May 20-23.

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Gould's Gators Set For Regionals This Weekend

By Kristy Walter
Asst. Sports Editor

The final rankings have come in for NCAA Div. III softball and Allegheny is number one! The Gators have ended regular season play with an outstanding record of 30-1. The Gators wrapped up the season this week by defeating Behrend, Ashland and Hiram College.

The Gators had no problem defeating Behrend on Thursday. Both games were ended after the 5th inning due to the 10-run rule; 11-0 and 14-0. The squad as a whole batted .400 and had only one error for the day. Shortstop Nancy Nelson led the offense in the first game going two for three and batting in three runs. Melissa Vogel and Gia Celularo also each had two hits in the first game. Kathy O'Hara led the bats in the second contest with a home run and three runs batted in. Nelson also slammed a home run and had two RBI's. Shelley Brown hurled the first shut-out allowing

only a single hit. Freshman Melissa Andrick and Erika Renwick combined their efforts for the second victory.

The squad then came back into action on Friday when they hosted Ashland. The Gators defeated this squad 11-4 and 7-2. During the first contest, the Gators had a "hit parade." Nelson and Celularo each went three for four with two of those hits being home runs. The team batted .384 during this game. Kathy Kuhar led the offense in the second contest going two for three. Brown and Renwick were the winning pitchers for the day with Andrick behind the plate for both games.

On Monday the Gators ended regular season play by hosting Hiram. Allegheny defeated this squad 11-0 and 6-3. Sue Custer had the home run in this game, batting in two runs. Nelson again went two for three and Vogel had three RBI's. Vogel and Custer each smacked two-run home runs in the second contest against Hiram. Custer

also led the team with three runs batted in. Brown gave up only one hit in the first contest and added another shut-out to her name. Renwick and Andrick made up the battery for the Gators in the second half of the double-header.

By upholding their number one ranking, the Gators are able to host the Mid-East Regional tournament. This consists of Ohio Northern, Contland (New York) and Allegheny.

The tournament will take place at Lincoln Park. Game times are 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00 p.m. on Friday and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. The winner of this tournament will travel to Buena Vista, Iowa for the national championships.

Head Coach Kay Gould is excited to host the regional tournament. "It will be to our advantage both academically and competitively to host this tournament," said Gould. "We will have to play errorless ball this weekend, but we are prepared for this type of competition."



Jill Talbot photo

Freshman Erika Renwick shows her winning style

Men's Tennis Returns From NCAC's At Oberlin

By David Watson

Allegheny men's tennis team traveled to the campus of Oberlin last weekend for the North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament, scored six points and returned with a fourth place finish. It was a marked improvement over last year's one point and fifth place.

Number one singles player Tim Temple, seeded third defeated Kenyon's top player 6-1, 6-4, in the opening round. Temple then proceeded to battle the number two seed, Brad Downing of Denison, dropping a close 7-6, 6-3 decision. Downing went on to win the number one singles tournament with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over top seeded Dave Baka of Wooster.

At second singles, Allegheny's German import Markus Kratzer, pulled off Allegheny's first upset of the tournament by defeating a seeded player from Oberlin, 6-2, 7-5. Kratzer's opponent had defeated him just a week earlier. In the second

round Kratzer ran into the seventh ranked player in the nation and NCAC defending champion Bill McLean of Denison. Kratzer dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to McLean who also went on to win the tournament.

Third singles player Dave Watson, seeded third, opened the tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Sahil Srivasta of Ohio Wesleyan. In the second round Watson was pained against top-seeded David Schilling of Denison who had defeated him earlier in the season. Watson was victorious this time, however, winning a close 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 decision. Watson then faced fourth seeded Doug Hart of Wooster in the finals whom he had beaten at Allegheny in April, but Hart prevailed 6-2, 6-1 for the championship.

At number four singles Allegheny's unseeded Dave Nebiker pulled another Gator upset, 6-2, 7-6, over the third seeded player from Kenyon who had beaten Nebiker the week

before. In the second round Nebiker ran into Rob McLean of Wooster and was defeated 6-3, 6-3.

At the fifth and sixth singles positions Allegheny's Jeff McGeary and John Keefe were unable to win any singles matches losing 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-4, respectively, to Oberlin singles players.

The first and second doubles teams of Temple-Watson and Kratzer-Keefe each dropped close three set matches in the first round. At third doubles the duo of McGeary-Nebiker upset a seeded team from Kenyon 7-6, 7-6, before losing in the second round to the eventual championship team from Denison.

The NCAC championships marked the end of Allegheny

tennis careers for seniors Temple and Watson and freshman Kratzer who is returning to Germany. Temple and Kratzer finished their careers with 11-7 records this year while Watson finished with a 13-6 singles record. John Keefe also finished the year with a winning record (9-8) at sixth singles. The squad closes out the season with a non-conference match against Hiram today.

Gators to Host NCAC Golf

Courtesy NCAC

A three-team race for the crown in the North Coast Athletic Conference golf tournament has been predicted by league officials prior to the championship to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course near Niles, Ohio.

Allegheny College will host the 54-hole event which will feature 36 holes of play on

Saturday and the final holes on Sunday.

The Avalon lakes course is one of the hardest courses testing the Gators this year. Long and tight, the course should force higher scores than Wooster Country Club, sight of last year's NCAC tournament.

Ohio Wesleyan University ranks as pre-tournament favorite following victories over Allegheny and Wooster at the Beckler-parlor invitational last month at Wooster. Allegheny is a close second, having beaten Wooster in seven of eight tournament rounds this spring.

The Allegheny team includes senior co-captain Fred Eames; junior co-captain Duke

Continued p. 11

INSIDE SPORTS

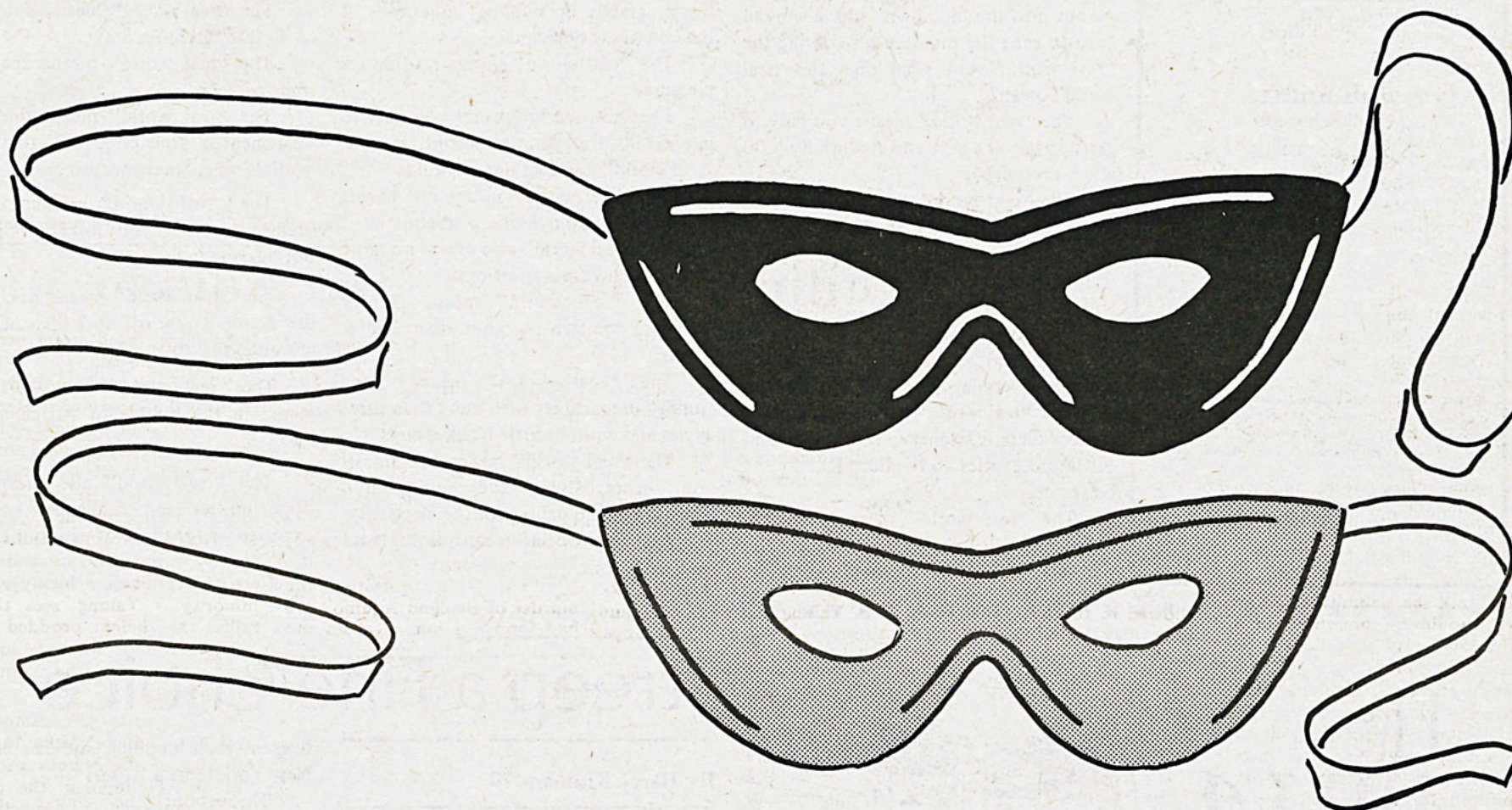
Sport Shorts

p.10

Baseball Results

p.11

Afterhours



Will the Real Success Please Stand Up?

by Jennifer Matesa
AH Editor

Jane is an undergraduate at a competitive college. She turns out top-notch work in her major and her grade reports show strings of mostly As. The professors in her department and her peers call her one of the school's more capable, talented, successful students.

Jane has it made, right?

Wrong -- or at least Jane doesn't think so. She doesn't think she's talented or capable -- she thinks her successes just make her look that way, and she believes her successes come to her sheerly because she works hard for them. And she thinks her professors praise her only because all her hard work makes her look like she's dedicated. In fact, Jane always feels like she could fail at any minute. Without all her hard work and worry and self-discipline, Jane feels, she'd lose her mask of success and be exposed as the failure she thinks she is inside.

Jane's mask is the "impostor phenomenon," a term coined by Atlanta psychotherapist Dr. Pauline Rose Clance and her long term colleague Dr. Suzanne Imes. Allegheny College Professional Women has invited Clance to speak on "The Impostor Phenomenon" Friday at 8:15 pm. in the Playshop Theatre. Clance will also conduct a workshop for registered participants entitled, "The Impostor Phenomenon and Exploration of Internal Blocks to Creativity in High Achieving Persons" from 10am.-2pm. Saturday.

Last year Clance published *The Impostor Phenomenon: When Success Makes You Feel like a Fake* (Peachtree Publishers, Ltd., \$14.95). Her book identifies and discusses the impostor phenomenon (IP) for the 70 percent of successful Americans Clance says carry a load of chronic self-doubt.

"These people doubt how capable they are," she said. "They think their successes aren't due to ability -- they think they're due to hard work or being in the right place at the right time. We do not have exact figures among college students, but we estimate about 50 to 70 percent of students at some time or other experience impostor feelings to a moderate degree."

Clance and Imes chose the word "impostor" as a clue-in to the insecurity involved in IP. She says IP sufferers appear at ease and self-confident, but on the inside they cannot accept praise, and they feel guilty about their successes despite their driving need to perform perfectly and avoid failure at all costs. The mask of self-confidence hiding the anxiety and insecurity is the impostor phenomenon.

Clance said IP spans a wide range of occupations, ages, and types of people, so "we don't have yet a typical person who experiences the impostor phenomenon." She added that she and Imes had at first thought IP affected working women,

continued on AH page 7



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After Hours Thoughts

The "Real world," Friend or Foe?

by Rachel Lorey '86

On June 15 I will graduate and enter the "real world." I will be leaving the secure confines of Allegheny College to go out into the unknown. I have worked hard to earn the privilege of entering the "real world," but what does the "real world" mean?

The "real world" means you have to get up at 6:00 a.m. to be at work by 8:00 a.m. --everyday.

The "real world" means you cannot throw on sweats at 7:55 for an eight o'clock class.

The "real world" means not being able to use "I'm comping" as an excuse for everything.

The "real world" means pantyhose and ties --everyday.

The "real world" means you cannot charge soap, stationery, toothpaste and other necessities on your ID at the bookstore.

The "real world" means a weekly paycheck.

The "real world" means weekly bills.

The "real world" means real food, unless you cook for yourself, in which case it means poparts, frozen dinners and potato chips.

The "real world" means buying books that do not contain glossaries of terms, graphs or summary questions at the end of every chapter.

The "real world" means reading for pleasure.

The "real world" means you have to pay \$2.00 for your transcript, if your "real world" job does not work out.

The "real world" means not having homework to do over the weekend.

The "real world" also means no more six week Christmas vacations.

The "real world" means grocery shopping somewhere other than Red & White.

The "real world" means doing laundry in machines with more than three cycles and without little black tickets.

The "real world" means turning off your lights, stereo and curling iron because you are paying for the electricity.

The "real world" means having your own bathroom.

The "real world" means being excited about expanded opportunities for a social life.

The "real world" means discovering your "real world" job allows a \$3.86 allowance for social activities per week.

The "real world" means not having to go through room draw.

The "real world" means apartment hunting.

The "real world" means finding an apartment in your price range that makes your dorm room seem spacious.

The "real world" means calling a locksmith when you forget your keys, not begging your R.A.

The "real world" means not having fire alarms going off at 2:00 a.m. three mornings in a row.

The "real world" means not being secure in the bubble of Allegheny College.

The "real world" also means new opportunities and challenges and new experiences for those of us about to enter it.

Movie Review

Streep a Fine Choice

By Harry Kloman '79

By the time she agreed to work in "Sophie's Choice," Meryl Streep had already established herself as the finest actress of her generation, a chameleon performer who makes herself over with each successive role.

It is amazing that, in the time since making "Sophie's Choice," she has gone on to distinguish herself in even more incredible ways. Who would have thought it possible?

Streep won an Oscar for the movie--the second of the two she already owns, and she'll own many more before she's through--and her performance received unanimous acclaim, even when the movie didn't please everyone. She learned to speak both German and Polish for the film, and she spoke English with all the appropriate accents. Her work is remarkable.

"Sophie's Choice" is based upon William Styron's story of a Polish Catholic woman who encounters Nazi persecution during World War II. The story takes place after the war in New York City, where Sophie (Streep) lives with her volatile lover (Kevin Kline) in an old brownstone apartment building. She and her roommate make friends with a naive young Southerner (Peter McNichol) who

lives in their building and has come to New York to be a writer.

Throughout the course of their friendship, Sophie slowly tells about her wartime experiences, which led her to make a number of harrowing choices. She goes through an emotional holocaust which no one could bear and still stay sane.

Director-producer Alan J. Pakula's best works have been contemporary urban dramas like "Klute" and "All the President's Men." But his dark sensibility is perfect for Styron's grim tale, and his direction only enhances the excellent work from his actors.

It would be easy to overlook fine performances from McNichol and especially Kline, for they almost suffocate under the strength of Streep's whirlwind acting. Don't overlook them, though; they are perfectly cast, and the scenes with Kline and Streep are electric.

Since "Sophie's Choice," Streep has learned to talk like an Oklahoman for "Silkwood" and like a Scandanavian for "Out of Africa." Some critics say her acting is so perfect that it loses its spontaneity, that it seems too much like a performance. Maybe to some. But Streep swallows up a role like no other performer in the cinema today, and she puts it on film without a flaw. If that's a crime, then so is breathing.

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Record Review

The Cradle Still Rocks

by Matthew M. Coyne
Senior Editor

The first time I encountered anything Van Halen was in ninth grade. Someone had penciled their famous flying VH logo onto my homeroom desk. I thought it was a new brand of tennis shoes. ("Awesome pair of Van Halens, dude...")

They may as well be compared to hot leather and rubber. 5150, the revamped Halen's latest effort, cruising the track at a blurring three-minute mile.

It's not so much new-comer vocalist Sammy Hagar's enthusiastic recklessness. It's not even the keen Atlas-hoisting-the-VH-globe album cover. It's the old Van Halen stand-bys that created a new genre for contemporary music: Ed Van Halen's fearless pounding/tearing/raping guitar work coupled with brother Alex's uncanny sense of rhythm and timing on drums.

Millions of comparisons and criticisms have already been voiced concerning Dave Roth's speed-limit-breaking replacement. I'll be the first to admit that David Lee was a wonderful frontman for the Van Halen days gone by. I can't imagine Mr. Hagar trying to work his way through, "Take Your Whiskey Home" or "Big Bad Bill."

The bottom line is that Roth, no matter how flamboyant, how obnoxious, how crotch-stuffed, was replaceable. Too bad he was such an asshole.

Nonetheless, Hagar seems a fine replacement. Side one of 5150 opens with Sammy's glass-breaking scream of "Hello, Bay-bee." To start "Good Enough," an obvious allegory between USDA prime beef and choice females. Feminists these guys aren't, but they never were. Indeed, "Good Enough"

proves that Ed and Co. still mean business, to the tune of razorblade riffs and warping vibrato that recalls classic leads from "Women and Children First."

To be honest, diehard Halen fans (those of you who can hum "Spanish-fly") will be pleased as punch with tunes like "Get Up" (a forethought to "Jump") "5150," "Best of Both Worlds," and maybe even "Summer Nights."

Then there's the in-between stuff with "Hopeful AOR Hit" stamped all over it. "Love Walks In," a ballad-ish contrivance for fun stations will send "Eruption" fans screaming obscenities like Loverboy and Nightranger. "Inside," a filler tune that unabashedly pulls Zeppelin's "Trampled Under Foot" riff right from under Page's feet, comes off as a confusing collection of synth, bass, and B-movie horror vocals.

If you can handle Sammy Hagar's throat coupled with mostly reliable but sometimes studio-ized cuts, 5150 will serve as a snappy and intriguing mutation. Listen to "Why Can't This Be Love?" a couple of times. If you can bop to it and dig the synthesized guitar work, congratulations: you'll be following Van Halen for lead singers to come. If not, dust off "Fair Warning" and hope that Dave and Ed can kiss and make up by the early 1990's. But until then, the cradle still rocks...



Eddie Van Halen -- fancy fingers, and more.

THINK OUR LAWS ON DRUNK DRIVING ARE TOUGH?

- ★ Australia: The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading "He's Drunk and in Jail."
- ★ Norway: Three weeks in jail at hard labor, one year loss of license. Second offense within five years license revoked for life.
- ★ England: One year suspension and \$250 fine and jail for one year.
- ★ France: Three year loss of license, one year in jail and \$1,000 fine.
- ★ Poland: Jail and fine and forced to attend political lectures.
- ★ Bulgaria: A second conviction results in execution.
- ★ El Salvador: Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad.

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Visiting Scholar to Speak

by Chris Park
AH Assistant Editor

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Visitors Scholar Program is proud to welcome Neil Harris to the Allegheny College campus Thursday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. Professor Harris' lecture will entitled "Public Art in America" and will take place in the Art History Lecture Hall.

Professor Harris is a member of the University of Chicago's history department and served as director of the University's National Humanities Institute from 1975-1977. Much of Harris' writing and research are based on the social and cultural history of the books he has written and edited include *The Land of Contrasts, 1880-1901* and *Humbly: The Art of P.T. Barnum*. He is also on the editorial boards of *New England Quarterly* and *History Today*.

Harris earned his A.B. from Columbia University in 1958, and his B.A. from Cambridge University in 1960. He then went on to Harvard University in 1965 to earn his PhD. Professor Harris has lectured at many campuses in the United States and in Europe and has been Boucher Lecturer at Johns Hopkins University as well as Tandy Lecturer at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

The Allegheny Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa placed their request for Neil Harris last year, and Professor Mark Seelbinder, Secretary of the chapter, says Allegheny's Phi Beta Kappa is very excited to have gotten their first choice for speaker. Professor Harris' credentials are extremely impressive. He was elected a fellow of the American Antiquarian Society and is a trustee of the Henry duPont Winterthur Museum. Harris is also vice-chairman of the American Council of Learned Societies and is chairman of the Smithsonian Council.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Program was begun in 1956 with the purpose of giving undergraduates a chance to meet notable scholars from many different fields. While the scholar is on campus, he takes part in classroom discussions and meets informally with students and faculty as well as giving one formal lecture.

Usually colleges that house Phi Beta Kappa chapters try to host one scholar each year, but it has been a couple of years since Allegheny has hosted a scholar, according to Professor Seelbinder. "Hosting a scholar depends upon the availability of the scholar and campus lecture halls." This is why it was important for the Allegheny chapter to get their request in as early as last year.



Professor Neil Harris, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

PIO photo

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Events

by Ellie Eisenstat
AH Staff Writer

The Campus Center Cabinet will present Dave Rudolf, a singer-comedian, as part of Club '85 on Friday, May 9 at 8:00 pm.

Rudolf, who performed at Allegheny last year, is one of the most frequently recommended acts on the college market. He performs over 160 college bookings a year. He has been nominated for the 1983, 1984, and 1985 NACA Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year. Rudolf has opened for many well-known acts including Cheech and Chong, Sha-Na-Na, and the Little River Band.

Rudolf's show is a unique blend of music-from ballads to blues to folk rock-and comedy. He writes and composes most of his own music. His performances are unstructured, casual, and spontaneous, with a great deal of audience participation. Rudolf's disarming wit, talent, and professionalism make his shows exciting and enjoyable.

Courtesy PIO

Allegheny College and Christ Church Episcopal will sponsor a Mother's Day Concert 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11 in the sanctuary of Christ Church on the Diamond in Meadville.

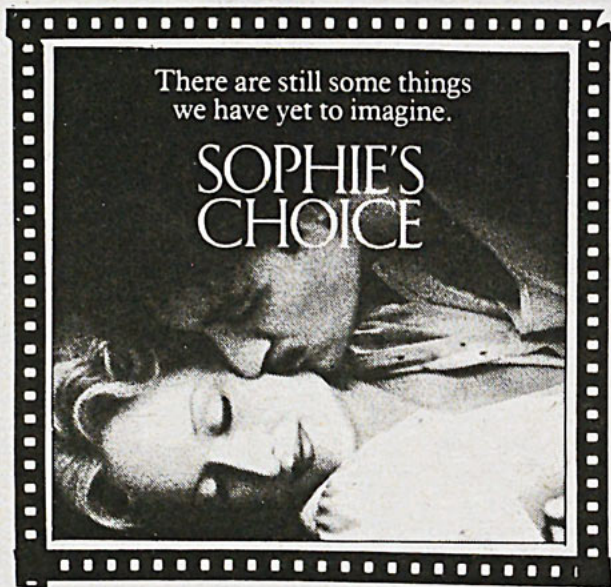
Sacred choral works and music for string ensemble will make up the program. The featured selection will be Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria* for chorus and orchestra.

Performers will include the Allegheny Baroque Ensemble under the leadership of Thomas Wood, its founder-director, and four of Allegheny's choral groups -- the Choir, Chorus, Chamber Choir, and Woman's Ensemble, all conducted by Director of Choral Activities, Ward Jamison.

Slated to solo during the concert are Christof Heinrich on violin; Heidi Schwieger, Julie Stainton, and Debra O'Brian, sopranos; and Sarah Froman and Debra Sue Bartle, altos. Joining the students will be Joseph Bishkoff, cellist; Carolyn Zahner Englert, oboe; Florence Ohlberg, viola; and Terri Winger, trumpet.

In addition to Vivaldi's *Gloria*, the Baroque Ensemble will perform works by Pachelbel, Holborne, and Corelli. Choral numbers will include a *cappella*, pieces by Palestrina and Gretchaninoff, and sacred music for organ and chorus by Peeters, Hovland and Lovelace. The ten-voice Chamber Choir will join the Baroque Ensemble for Bach's familiar "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Sunday's special concert at the Christ Church is free of charge.



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May 7

9:00pm

\$1.00

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assigned starting times Where: Hailwood Golf Course

Format: 9-hole stroke play tourney Bring your own clubs

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Return with Entry Fee to U215 by May 7th

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Time: 8:00-

Where: C·C, Activities Room

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Friday May 9th 8:00pm

C·C, Activities Room

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Newsweek

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**Chicago
Sun-Times**

by Marcia Robinson
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captivating shows."



May 7 Faculty Reception and Guest Speaker

reception 4-6 pm in CC Lobby
entertainment by advanced piano students refreshments will be served.

guest speaker 7 pm Ford Chapel
dynamic TJ Schmitz will speak on motivation

May 8 All Campus Olympics

6-8 pm on CC lawn \$10 entrance fee for each team
all proceeds to benefit the Meadville Medical Center

May 9 All Campus Variety Show and Movie

Variety Show 7-9pm in Brooks Dining Hall 2- \$35 prizes awarded
Movie 9:30pm Raiders of the Lost Ark in Carr Hall

May 10 All Greek Day at Blooming Valley

buses leave at 1 & 4pm to Blooming Valley
leave Blooming Valley at 9 & 12pm
Band: FX, Barbeque, and Bonfire



May 11 All Campus Picnic Dinner

All Campus Picnic Dinner 5-6pm on South Lawn

SPRING FEVER

\$6 tickets available from your chapter representative

Real Success

continued from AH page 1

more than men, but their recent research has shown more of a balance between women and men. She stressed that impostor feelings are likely to grow most intense at "first" times in a person's life — the first year at college or grad school, the first year on the job, at a promotion to a new position, and in senior year in college when students are looking at the job market for the first time.

According to Clance, a discrepancy in the messages people receive while growing up causes IP. "The parents might stress that you can do everything well, and then when you get to school and some things are hard for you, you feel incompetent," she said. "And it goes the other way — some parents are over-critical. A child will bring home all As and one B, and the parents will ask what happened with that one class. The child feels he can't do enough or achieve enough."

Clance also points a finger at parents who "label" their children. People who grow up as "the bright one" or "the pretty one" of their families are unable to shed these roles when they receive feedback that contradicts the roles. A child playing a "dull" role will find it almost impossible to take off his mask

leaders, Clance said, and they "are afraid that others won't do a job as perfectly as they will themselves, when the other person may just have a different way of doing it."

Clance also emphasizes the importance of breaking the "imposter cycle" — a chain-reaction of emotional upheaval IP sufferers have. The person looks at the challenge with intense fear of failure and doubt in her own capability. The result: she might procrastinate until the last minute and then work in a frenzy to avoid failing, or she may start working months ahead, wasting time on overkill that could be spent more productively. In either case, Clance said, "success reinforces the worry and doubt, because they feel superstitiously that they need to worry to succeed."

How to jump off the merry-go-round?

"The most important thing is that the person needs to look at their past history and find out how their fears started," Clance said. "It's good if they have trusted friends that will take their doubts seriously."

Clance said she helps her patients get past their rigid perfectionist drives by helping them to relax into a more creative mindset.

"Success reinforces the worry and doubt, because they feel superstitiously that they need to worry to succeed."

when positive feedback comes from outside the family. On the other hand, the "bright" star of the family will grow anxious and exhausted trying to maintain a perfect part, winding up dissatisfied with even a minuscule failure and — like Jane — unable to focus a clear picture of her own strengths and weaknesses. Both cases result in IP self-doubt.

Clance believes super-perfectionists can give themselves room and time to breathe by exercising their sense of priority. "I'm not asking people to give up their standards, and perfectionism is one way to have standards," she said. "But in perfectionism, if you cannot discriminate between what you can do very well and what you can do adequately, then you'll end up exhausted and dissatisfied with yourself."

One step toward developing priorities deals with learning how to delegate responsibility. Most IP sufferers are

"I'm not saying people should be sloppy — they should just make fewer demands on themselves and be more creative," she said. "I'd call it intellectual curiosity. It's a desire to learn and wonder at the world — letting your creative thinking develop. It's more important in an intellectual sense because it creates less of a price that the person has to pay."

Tuning into your own transmitters, there, is the key, to low-stress success according to Clance. "Listen to your fears and doubts," she said. "Talk with others and look at your models. Decide what success really means to you. Experiment with giving worrying up a little bit. And learn to say no. Learn to know what your own limits are, on the job and at home. Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it."

After all, nobody's perfect.



PIO photo

Dr. Pauline Rose Clance, ACPW guest lecturer Friday and Saturday.

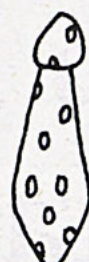
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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Panhel/IFC Faculty & Administration reception -- C.C. Activities Room & C.C. Lobby -- 4-6pm.

C.C. Movie -- "Sophie's Choice" -- admission \$1 -- Shafer Auditorium -- 9pm.

THURSDAY

Panhel/IFC Greek Olympics -- CC lawn -- 6-8pm.

Art Exhibit -- Telling Tales, Contemporary Illustrations, Cartoons, Comics, Graphics -- Bowman, Megan Art Galleries

Lecture -- Ann Philbin, curator of Telling Tales; Lawson Smith, sculpture -- Penelac Gallery -- 8-9pm.

Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar -- Neil Harris, Professor of History, University of Chicago -- Public Lecture -- "Public Art in America" -- Room A104 Doane Hall Gallery -- 8pm.

CC Big Screen TV -- "Cosby" thru "Hill Street" -- Grille specials -- CC Browsing Lounge -- 8-11pm.

FRIDAY

Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, Professor Neil Harris -- on campus

Music Department convocation -- Shafer Auditorium -- 12:45-1:25pm.

Panhel/IFC Talent Show -- Brooks Dining Hall -- 7-9pm.

Movie -- "Raiders of the Lost Ark" -- Carr Hall Auditorium -- 9:30pm.

CC Club '85 -- Dave Randolph -- CC Activities Room -- 8pm.

ACPW Public Lecture by Dr. Pauline R. Clance, Georgia State University -- The Imposter Phenomenon -- Playshop Theatre -- 8:15pm.

Allegheny Christian Outreach Spring Retreat -- The Highlands -- thru May 11.

Allegheny Newman Retreat -- Camp Notre Dame, Erie -- thru May 11.

SATURDAY

ACPW Workshop with Dr. Pauline R. Clance -- Exploring and Coping with some of the Critical Issues Facing Women in the Eighties (registration required) -- CC Activities Room -- 10am.-2pm.

"Phi Psi 500" 5K road race to benefit Greenhouse -- Highland Hall -- 10am.

Panhel/IFC Blooming Valley Picnic -- Blooming Valley -- 1pm.

SUNDAY

Mother's day
Choral and String Ensemble Concert -- Christ Church Episcopal -- 4pm.

TUESDAY

ASEA Lunch Table -- Benedum Skylight Room -- 12noon.

Allegheny College Republicans -- CC Conference Room -- 7pm.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes -- CC Conference Room -- 10-11pm.



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