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# New Policy For Dorm Singles Surprises Students

by Kimberly Rye

The Office of Residence Life has begun to implement a policy that will require single residents of double rooms to pay an extra charge of 35 percent of the room rate to keep the room as a single, or to find a roommate. If the student cannot find a roomate, Residence Life will provide one.

The college added the policy to the 1982-83 Allegheny College housing agreement. The provision reads:

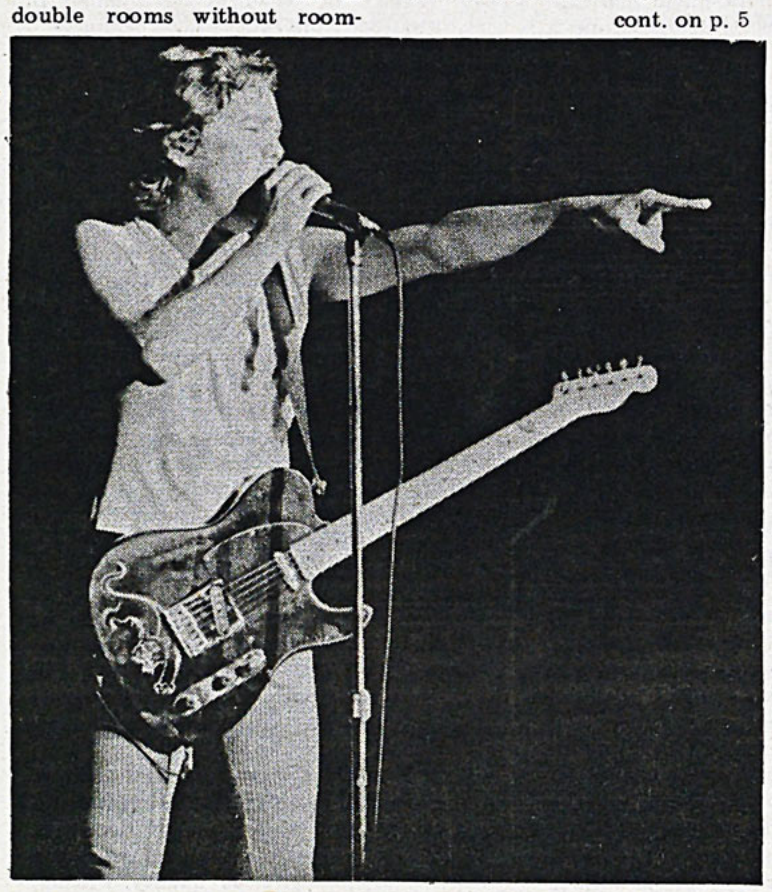
"Double rooms which, for whatever reason, are occupied by only one person, are *not* single rooms. Students who live in such rooms will accept roommates and/or consolidate with other students, as directed by Residence Life.

"The Office of Residence Life *may*, on a limited basis offer to students who are in double rooms without roommates the option of keeping those rooms as singles, for one term at a time, for an extra charge of 35 percent of the room rate. The extra charge will *not* be levied on people who get a single room through the regular singles waiting list.

According to Kent Workman, director of Residence Life, "this is the first year the policy has been stated in detail in the contract." The office began attempting to consolidate students into double rooms third term last year and fully spelled out the policy of consolidation and charging in this year's contract.

The contract was not made available to students at the time of room draw last year. Workman stated that "it was finished about a week later and sent to students along with the

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**David Johansen performed at the C.C. concert last Friday. See interview p. 7 and story p. 8.** GRANTHAM PHOTO



**Piles of burned roofing materials from the cabin at Bousson contain bits of rusted metal, glass and globules of tar. Rusted bedframes, garbage cans and other debris surrounding the cabin site evidence man's presence there. Blockage of the entranceway to the former lake and cabin site prevent any further cleanup of the destruction at Bousson.** HAMILTON PHOTO

# Poisoned Tylenol Spreads Death

by David Lowrie

Seven deaths linked to Tylenol capsules containing cyanide have launched an investigation by more than one hundred officials, according to articles in last Sunday's *New York Times* and *Pittsburgh Press*.

The most recent victim, a 35-year-old flight attendant for United Airlines, was found in her apartment by relatives last Friday night with an open bottle of Tylenol near her body. All seven deaths occurred in the Chicago area, and Mayor Jane Byrne has banned the sale of all Tylenol products.

Tylenol is the largest selling over-the-counter pain reliever in the country, according to the *Time's* article. The capsules, as well as other Tylenol products, are produced in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia.

Closer to Allegheny, medical authorities in Pittsburgh say there have been no cyanide poison cases or deaths recorded in this area. However, the Pittsburgh Poison Center has received numerous calls from a concerned public.

The task force investigating the poisonings includes Illinois Criminal Investigation officers, local police, Food and Drug Administration investigators, and 32 FBI agents. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is coordinating the investigation, said the present theory is that a "disgruntled employee" may have put the poison in the capsules after they left the plant.

"We'll get him one way or another, " Fahner commented. "Even nuts make mistakes."

The poisoned capsules contain moist, acrid-smelling gray cyanide crystals instead of the white Tylenol granules, reported the *New York Times*. In addition, the Food and Drug Administration has urged consumers nationwide not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules for the time being.

Johnson and Johnson, the parent company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., Tylenol's

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# Lebanese Crisis Affects Students

by Patricia Montgomery

If your family was suddenly massacred, it would not be taken lightly or easily forgotten. With the recent invasion of Lebanon, and the consequent bloody civil war between the Christians and Muslims, the Lebanese people are in a state of national disaster.

Not just Lebanon is affected. This is an international crisis, deeply touching the many foreign students studying abroad in the United States. Not only is Israel involved, but Syria, the United States, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Soviet Union, and countless other countries share the question: what is the future of Lebanon in Mideast and world affairs? After the Israeli bombings upon Lebanon, Lebanese student Nairie Arslanian offers some answers.

"If everybody would leave Lebanon alone, except U.S. peacekeeping forces, it would help Lebanon rebuild itself." Both Arslanian and student May Hamza have immediate family members residing in Lebanon. Both feel the war was inevitable. The situation was never resolved after the invasion of 1975.

"My family moved to the United States because of the recurring war, and I will not go back to Lebanon to pursue a career because I don't trust it there," states Arslanian.

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# We Pay For War

One U.S. marine was killed and three others were hurt last Thursday as they tried to disarm an American-built artillery shell at Beirut Airport. The dead marine, Cpl. David Reagan, was one of 1200 marines sent to Lebanon as part of a peacekeeping force.

The death of this peacekeeper is a tragic reminder of a deeper dilemma facing the U.S.: American marines are in Beirut to end a war that American weapons helped to begin.

During the war, Israel flew American-built planes and dropped American-built bombs. According to news reports, Israel began its Lebanese campaign against the PLO only after informing U.S. officials of its plans.

The fact that the conflict quickly spread to the city of Beirut is certainly not the direct fault of the U.S. But the U.S. must share some responsibility for the actions of its closest Mideast ally. By not objecting to the Israeli plan, U.S. officials implicitly sanctioned the plan and the steps Israel would take to begin the war. As the war escalated, the U.S. was forced to accept further advances which Israel said would end the PLO threat. These advances included the controversial occupation of West Beirut.

American arms are given to Israel to be used for "self-defense." In 1982, the cost of these arms was 1.2 billion dollars.

So who is the U.S. helping when it provides billions in military aid to nations like Israel? We not only build and finance the Israeli military; we also clean up after it.

America's superpower role since World War II has been a difficult and expensive one. We are first asked to build and arm nations, and then asked to negotiate peace in wars our arms have fought.

The death of an American peacekeeper in Lebanon is a painful reminder that the U.S. cannot hope to avoid the ultimate cost of any war. We pay for war--beginning, middle, and end.

# Letters To The Editor: Coach Wilson Responds

Although my better judgement tells me to let a dead dog lie, I still, however, feel compelled to take issue with your approach to your work, the logic of your September 30 editorial, and the journalistic license that you take.

As a matter of personal conviction I have consistently told my players that I would be frank and honest with them in answering their questions and in making assessments and evaluations. I expect the same from them. I choose to follow the same guidelines in dealing with the public and media. Thus, I will either report my feelings and assessments honestly or I will not make any comment at all if I deem an inquiry irrelevant or a personal team matter.

I see nothing wrong with either lofty praise nor harsh criticism when warranted and when the criticsm is not of a personal nature. In that regard, my statement was a harsh criticism of my teams *effort* and not an attempt to 'publicly ridicule' my players. No one's ability was questioned or mocked and there was no sarcasm in my statement, just serious criticism. The level of criticism was deemed appropriate because we so sorely violated our first and foremost rule of never 'quitting.'

And while it was not solely a motivational ploy, I certainly wanted my players to think long and hard about what had transpired. In this regard I definitely believe that any coach's frank public pronouncements always lend a further emphasis about the seriousness of his feelings to his players. Players respond in a variety of ways to criticism: some become angered, the more fragile take some time to come to terms with it and the true competitiors quickly rise to the surface. I have not and have no plans to change my basic policies or convictions.

In your column you clearly chose to go well beyond mere agreement or disagreement with me and rather to both severely criticize and offer clear directive ("should apologize to team"). In taking those liberties you should have, as a *minimum* of fairness and journalistic responsibility, sought a personal explanation and clarification from me as you did from a couple of players. I have always believed that a responsible journalist would never be satisfied with needless speculation when the testimony of the subject involved is so easily obtained! Your failure to do this lends itself to not only questions of your credibility but also to the question of your motivation for the column.

Finally, I also prefer to let my record over the duration, rather than idle speculation, be the barometer of my ability to coach. In this area I feel we are moving things in the right direction as evidenced by the increase of participants in our program and the fact that in my first year as head coach (1981) we *doubled* the number of victories from the previous campaign.

Russ Wilson
Soccer Coach

# College Years: Are They The Best Years Of Your Life?

"Your college years are the best years of your life." There is no doubt in my mind that there is anyone on this campus who has not heard these familiar words. I realize it is easy for people to look back and romanticize their college days. However, I still wonder if something is missing from our lives here at Allegheny. Ask yourself how many times you have met a student who is enthusiastic about Allegheny. Chances are not many will come to mind. Instead, we think of the endless complaints so familiar to us all ranging from, "I just can't bear another fraternity party," to a simple, "I am bored." Why is there so much dissatisfaction among the students? And more importantly, why is there so much apathy?

There is no disputing the fact that the majority of the students on campus work hard in the academic arena. But what has happened to working hard and PLAYING hard? Here at Allegheny things seem to be out of balance. It is tempting to blame our environment for what is actually our own fault. A few examples of how we write off our complaints by passing the buck come to mind. The first thing we criticize is the college administration; we draw our attention to what they have prevented us from doing, which actually is not that much. Instead, we should take notice of how cooperative they actually are. Strict alcohol policies designed to regulate minors and restrictions on intervisitation that are so prevalent at other schools, are virtually non-existant here at Allegheny.

The next complaint, and probably the biggest, is about the limited offerings of this campus and Meadville in general. Granted, Meadville is not N.Y.C., or anything close, but what it does have available is rarely taken advantage of by the student body. When was the last time you went to a C.C. movie or downtown to see a show? Even when it comes to eating, we complain of monotony and boredom so often, but when we are hungry, instead of walking downtown to one of the nice and inexpensive restaurants, we pick up the phone and call Four Star.

My point is that we as students should stop sitting back and waiting for the good times and parties to knock on our doors. There is nothing to stop you from being creative and making your own fun. We are fortunate that the fraternities are so generous and entertain the majority of students every weekend. But I think it is time for everyone to make an individual effort to make their social life what they want it. A little initiative and enthusiasm generated by the students could go a long way.

Unsigned

# Tom Van Holt Defended

I think it is unfortunate that the writers of the 'Sunday Knights' column last week chose to ridicule Tom VanHolt in his absence. I'll admit that I found the article somewhat amusing; but then I find myself laughing at almost every article in this so-called 'newspaper.'

Tom organized an excellent salary-cut campaign last year, and he is currently conducting an ambitious independent study program by biking to California. Although I do not agree with his views on many issues, I do respect Tom's determination and perseverance. It is a shame that the writers of the column and the editors of *The Campus* published their disrespect for such an active member of the Allegheny community behind his back.

I wish the writers and editors responsible for the article would exhibit just a fraction of the drive Tom has shown in the past two years and try to give us quality writing, instead of taking cheap shots. Maybe then *The Campus* would be worth reading.

Jim Miller

# Professor's Pen: The Making Of A Mathematician

Dr. Anthony Lo Bello
Mathematics

I have had to wait until my sixth year at this college before being invited to make some remarks in *The Campus;* former editors, not being integrators like Professor Grattan, went to other authorities for contributions to the "Professor's Pen." Had they read their Plato, they would have known to go straight to the mathematician rather than be diverted elsewhere. Actually, I did once before write a few words for this paper, an unsolicited letter to the editor three years ago in which I reprimanded the editorial board for sinning against Pascal's principle, "Let the cobbler stick to his cobbling." That caused quite a commotion, but only a few of today's seniors will remember it.

Last year, one of the two teachers who had the greatest influence on me retired; the other one is retiring this year. I thought that perhaps those of you who are my students would not mind hearing something about my experiences with these two men when I was in your place.

At the beginning of my senior year at Kenyon College, I enrolled in Beginning Hebrew, which was being offered for the first time in the wilderness of Ohio by a new professor who had just arrived from New York, Eugen Kullmann. After a few minutes in the first class I saw that it would be the most important time of my life. If you do not have such a moment at some point during your student days, you are a poor thing indeed. I realized then what the mathematician Hugo Steinhaus had meant when I had heard him say that a professor who does not know Greek and Latin is an imposter. We learned with what Homeric verse we should greet the sun each morning, and what passages in *Ecclesiastes* were the quintessence of philosophy. I decided to bring myself to the attention of Professor Kullmann and handed in the first few assignments with the exercises translated into Latin instead of English. Then I handed in half a year's assignments translated into Latin. At this point, the other animals in the course formed a committee and demanded that I be thrown out, but they were gently rebuked.

In the following semester there were for the last time five or six students in Central Ohio who could read Latin and Greek without looking every word up in the dictionary. We went to Kullmann and asked for a seminar on any topic he wanted. He chose eschatological myths, and we read the eleventh book of the *Odyssey* and the myths in Plato's *Republic, Gorgias,* and *Phaedrus* in Greek and the sixth book of the *Aeneid* in Latin. It was the only course where I took notes, and I have read those books every year since, in January.

You must remember that at that time I was a senior mathematics major soon to leave for graduate school and that I had been taught to differentiate and draw spirals by a world famous celebrity, O. Nikodym. Nikodym approved of the Latin and Greek but was known not to favor Hebrew. Kullmann encouraged my mathematical studies and I later dedicated my doctoral thesis to him in appreciation for the support. The only thing I did that he didn't like was running, which he thought was ridiculous. He spent all his time teaching, sometimes six or seven courses a term. He made time for it by abstaining from peripheral activities; as Madame Curie would say, he belonged to radium rather than to committees. Eugen Kullmann will retire in June, 1983.

When I went to the Yale Graduate School, I had no idea whatsoever what branch of mathematics I would write my thesis in, but after attending the first class by S. Kakutani, I decided to do it in whatever he was into. That happened to be Probability, in which I was a complete ignoramus, since at Kenyon nothing was taught that was useful, relevant, applicable, or the highway to a career, unless those things that develop the mind are deemed so. No computer was to be found within seven miles of the campus.

Kakutani told us on the first day of class that no one could pass the course who did not produce a publishable result by the end of the semester. I think of this when a specimen from Math 8 comes to complain about his grade, which is always too high anyway. He did not use textbooks in his courses, undergraduate or graduate, and he considered it comical for professors to do so. He was demanding as a dissertation director. He gave us no problems; if you didn't know what to do, then the time was hardly ripe for you to do it. As a result, students under him took much longer than usual to finish, but they had done something when it was over.

His seminars were interminable, sometimes lasting five and six hours, with big periods in Japanese for the benefit of those of his fellow countrymen who came to Yale to study under him. I think of those long Japanese seminars when the students of Math 6 begin to fidget in their seats when the time-keeper signals the five minute warning, and I have always spoken in English.

His favorite time for consultations was around 5 to 6 p.m. and I took naps in the afternoon to be in the best shape at that hour, a habit I have carried over to this day. His courtesy was proverbial; he insisted on driving me the 150 miles to my first job interview in Vermont and when the Dean offered me the position, he said that he and the President had been very much impressed with my Japanese chauffeur. He had to eat lots of apple pie, which made him sick, because he always said it was so good. He refused to push paper and made the authorities of Yale University sign a declaration swearing that they would never appoint him a chairman. He did, however, take over the library, and he made it the best mathematics library in the world, according to those competent to give an opinion in such matters. S. Kakutani retired in June, 1982.

# Phone Trouble: Sound Familiar?

by Eric Hansmann

One of the objects in my apartment is a telephone. Turning it on one month ago made it my biggest headache. I've found that I am not the only person who has experienced the Wrath of Mid-Penn. Many others have also, and I feel that it may be time to let the phone company know how sick we are of their poor service.

Here's what has happened to me in the past month. I paid the fee to have the phone turned on (it was already installed in the apartment). A couple days later, it was turned on. I called home to let Mom know I was still living and that my phone was working. About five days later, I received in the mail a little sticker to put on the dial that had my phone number on it. There was just one problem; it was a different number. I called the phone company and told them about this different number and they explained how it is a common practice to give a new customer a new phone number. It all seemed reasonable enough to me, so I called the switchboard and told them my new number. I also told many people on campus my new number and I mailed it off in letters to friends.

All was well, until one night when I got a phone call for a Mr. Barnes. Obviously, a wrong number. But, the next night the same person called again, for Mr. Barnes. I informed him that I wasn't Mr. Barnes and I asked what number he was calling. The number Mr. Barnes was supposed to be at was one digit different than the one on the little sticker on my phone dial. I didn't think anything of this oddity, since I was awakened from a sound sleep and instantly returned to that state after I hung up the phone.

A few days later, a few people came up to me and asked why my phone didn't work. So, I did some checking. I called the operator and asked her to test my phone. I gave her my number and sure enough, a few minutes later she called me back. The phone worked. It must, because the phone company told me it did. But people were still asking me what was wrong with my phone. Once again, I had the operator check the line, and it worked just like before. It was at this time that I remembered the phone calls for Mr. Barnes, and I wondered if something just might be wrong.

I called the Pittsburgh office of the beloved Mid-Penn Telephone Company (it's a free call, use it often to complain) and I asked what my phone number was. As fate would have it, the number on the little sticker on my dial had a typographical error in it. One digit was wrong. I actually did have Mr. Barnes' number. At this point, I was very angry. Think back to when I had the operators check my phone. Both times I gave them the number on that little sticker. BOTH TIMES THEY NEGLECTED TO TELL ME THAT WAS NOT MY ACTUAL NUMBER! Representatives of the phone company lied to me. They had told me my phone was okay. After a few brews, I cooled down. But that wasn't the end of it.

The next day, I called the switchboard and gave them my *real* phone number. The phone worked well for a few days, then I got a call from a good friend back home. He had been trying to get through to me for the past three nights. The first night, he called the number I sent him in a letter (the one that was off one digit). He heard a recording that told him my phone was disconnected. He called information the next night and got a number that is completely different from any number I ever had. He ended up calling the switchboard for my real number. Eventually, the phone company information service got my real number.

I've heard other horror stories about Mid-Penn, too. A friend of mine was sent a little sticker that wasn't even for her phone. Not one digit was similar. Of course, she didn't find that out for awhile. All of you phone owners know of the long wait you went through just to get the damn thing put in. And how about those great pay phones? I remember one in South that didn't work for over half the year because the money was never taken out of it. After you dial a number, are you deafened by all those little clicks that occur in the two minute time gap between dialing and hearing a ring?

Mid-Penn raised its rates this year, but obviously they haven't done much else. They serve all of Crawford and part of Mercer counties. They have a monopoly here, and it is hard to fight a monopoly. If you boycott the phones, the boycott will not last long because we have to communicate. You can probably complain until you're blue in the face, and the service will be just the same. It must be a group effort. Everyone must complain, and then it might improve. But it is up to us. We can be placid cattle, or we can be anger-charged customers. The choice is ours. Here's Mid-Penn's Pittsburgh office number: 1-412-545-1500. Use it, and complain.

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# A Cool Solution To The Nuclear "Freeze" Problem

by Ned Boyajian

There is a lot of talk these days about a nuclear freeze. After giving the matter serious thought I find myself agreeing with the present Administration that such a proposal would be extremely difficult to carry out and may indeed prove detrimental to our national security.

Let us look at the impracticalities of such a program. To begin with, how could we go about the task of physically freezing the missiles? All of Kitchen Aid, General Electric, and Sears combined could not produce a freezer big enough to accommodate all of the world's nuclear arsenal. We would therefore be forced to seek out a natural area that would be big and cold enough to freeze the weapons deposited there.

A proponent may suggest Alaska. The problem is that all of the world's weapons would have to be frozen in the same place, to keep anyone from cheating. You could imagine the uproar that would be caused if, say Israel, decided to keep one bomb on the sly. It may well, in the tradition of Masada, threaten to blow itself up unless the Arabs agreed to let Israel keep Lebanon. The Arabs would, of course, be forced to capitulate because they well know that Israel is the only unifying factor that they have. But I digress.

The Soviets would never trust us to be the sole guardians of the bomb no matter how severe Alaskan winters are. Similarly, we would never allow the Russians to keep all of the nuclear weapons in Siberia. Clearly neutral ground, or rather ice, must be found.

The North Pole is out of the question. St. Nicholas is among that group of bishops who so strongly oppose the bomb. He has no desire for the thing to be sitting under his own house.

"Rudolph's nose is enough," he once commented. "I don't want the rest of my reindeer to glow."

This leaves only Antartica. At first this continent seems ideal. It is without question big and cold enough to do the job. The Antartic is also far enough away from the super powers that they could not easily sneak in and abscond with a bomb.

We are, however, overlooking an important factor, the inhabitants of Antartica: the Penguins. Oh, they seem innocent enough, but would you trust them with enough fire power to blow up the world dozens of times over? These cute roly-poly birds may be the most insidious threat to world peace since Barry Goldwater. Let's face it, the Penguins have no reason to love us. They harbor a deep resentment over the Falklands incident. The fact that it was not actually Americans who ran about shooting up their island means very little. To them, a human is a human.

The whole freeze movement is doubtlessly being instigated by the K.G.P. - that is short for the Cagey Penguins, the Antartic secret service. Were the world's nuclear arsenal left within their grasp, the Penguins would turn it on us before it was chilled.

I now offer a solution to the problem of the world's nuclear stockpile that has been overlooked. Simply use up all of our bombs and then don't build any more.

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# More Letters: Overcoming The Wounds Of Incest

I've wanted to address this subject for some time, but never found the right moment. I think now the time has come to make the right moment. The subject of incest is distasteful to many of us, not least among us those who have spent their childhoods living it and their adulthoods trying to live beyond it. But incest affects too many children and adults in this country for us to simply ignore it.

Last year, I became involved in a discussion which ranged in topic from adolescent sex, to child abuse, to incest (I think the directing of that conversation was partially mine, for I am very familiar with incest). The conversation was interesting. I realized, as I listened to the others talk of kicking the father out, castration, imprisonment, execution, the child's being maimed for life, that they were not simply trying to punish the father as a result of their own shock at his behavior, as I had before thought. They were trying their best to climb into the psyche of the child, but from the outside. It warmed me to hear the concern in their voices for the child victim of incest, but listening to them, I wanted to add much more to their understanding of how a child who has endured incest feels. I wanted to tell them that they were trying, but not quite succeeding, to touch the essence of our feelings. Our. I wished to say that yes, it can be terrible and affect us for the rest of our lives, but there is also hope. There must be hope. I, as many others, am learning to deal with this; I will resolve it.

I wished to identify myself in order to explain to them how we really feel. How it really is - that we do not usually wish for our fathers to be castrated or killed. We wish for it to stop, in physical reality and within our minds. We wish for peace, for a life different from that we have known. We wish to have futures.

So often, those who try to emphasize speak in extremes of the child never recovering, of harsh punishment for the father, of the "desperate and even terrible" lives of such children, as one professor here described it. I do not argue that our lives have not been "desperate and even terrible," but we never perceived them as such. To have done so would have been to admit the magnitude and despair of our lives. As for myself, I could never have survived in that environment once I admitted its full horror to myself.

The reality of incest seems horrific and abnormal to outsiders, but for those who have endured it, it is too much in the realm of the normal, the average, the everyday. The reality of my feelings did not deal in extremes; it was the life I had grown up with, and my memories of a time when incest was not part of my life were vague and far away. My reality - though to others I am sure it seems unreal. I am not proud of my involvement in incest, but I am learning more and more not to be ashamed of it, that the blame for what happened could never have been mine. I realize that I cannot change the past; I can simply strive to grow and to build a better today for myself.

Why am I writing this? Perhaps because so many seem blind to the reality of incest, and those who are aware of it too often want to describe it in dramatic, overly-negative terms which, if I believed them, would destroy any hope of a fulfilling future for me. I wish for you to have an image of incest victims as - enduring. Some of us make it; some of us don't. My heart is very sad for those who do not - but too, I am determined that I will find myself, that I will attain meaningful survival. I do not know how much happiness, comparatively speaking, I will have. I do know that the worst lies behind me. I do know that I will be strong. This is the picture I would rather leave you with. We are not pitiable. We are each different and unique, but we share a very real reality. We achieve meaning and happiness to differing degrees. We do not ask for pity but for understanding. We wish - for many, many things. And some of us - I hope and pray I will be among this number - go on to new life.

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# ASG: Optional Saturday Classes?

by Chet Dudzinski

Proposals considering the rescheduling of Saturday classes and the reallignment of the College Judicial Board were discussed at last night's ASG meeting held in Crawford Hall.

A recommendation made by Dr. Ronald Harrell of the mathematics department from the Dean's Task Force on Scheduling considers making Saturday classes optional and at the discretion of individual departments and faculty.

If accepted by faculty, the proposed schedule will take effect in the 1983-1984 academic year.

Proposed changes in the College Judicial Board would cut current membership from six faculty members and six students to four and four, respectively. Also, all members would hear each case brought before the board in the new system.

Both proposals will be voted on at next week's ASG meeting to elicit student input before decisions are rendered by faculty.

In other business, WARC petitioned ASG for $4,000 to purchase a new optimod, a device used to maintain a frequency of 90.3.

"This part is necessary to continue broadcasting. Without it, we would be off the air," said Eric Hansmann, general manager of WARC.

This motion will be referred to finance committee.

A vote by council formally endorsed Campus Security's new crime prevention program instituted by Larry Silvis, Allegheny security director.

Council also approved Tom Dowling as ASG parliamentarian.

The next ASG meeting will be held October 12 in Brooks T.V. Lounge.

# Expatriate Speaks On Solidarity

by Simon Crum
Copy Editor

Allegheny's new economic Professor, Doctor Antoni Moskwa, gave an insider's view of the crisis in Poland at a lecture last Sunday night. The lecture was arranged by the intercultural club, and focused upon the existence of a crisis, the ramifications of the crisis, and the possible future of Poland.

Moskwa appeared on the stand wearing a solidarity pin and explained the economics behind the Polish crisis. Moskwa said Poland's biggest GNP occurred in 1978. In 1979 it decreased 6% (2% by official records). In 1980 there was a 10% drop since the previous year and in 1981 it dropped 14%. Moskwa acknowledged that it was difficult to get true statistics from the Polish government.

Most goods are rationed in Poland at the present. For instance, only one bar of soap is allowed per person for two months. Unemployment is extremely high.

The Government puts the responsibility of the crisis on the solidarity movement. Moskwa was quick to point out that the crisis existed before Solidarity was organized and, put the blame on thirty-five years of communist rule.

After martial law was imposed in Poland, Solidarity had to move its operation under-

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# World News

## U.S.—Soviet Talks Begin

Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have opened talks aimed at lessening tensions between their two countries.

Among the subjects to be discussed are a possible U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting, the Middle-East crisis, the presence of foreign troops in Angola, and the related question of Namibian independence.

One purpose of a U.S.-Soviet summit would be for the leaders of both countries to make a firm commitment to producing meaningful results at the arms-control talks in Geneva.

This is the second meeting between the two dignitaries, following an unsuccessful first meeting.

## Israelis Bomb Missile Site

Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery 20 miles east of Beirut on Monday, completing their first air attack since mid-September. Israel said the purpose of the bombings was to demonstrate that they will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

A multinational force of 3,500 U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping troops have been patrolling the capital since last Wednesday, and Beirut was reported calm.

## Draft Compliance High

The compliance rate for the draft is up to 94.2 percent now that 170,000 of the young men who had failed to register last spring have since signed up. Selective Service officials said 8,742,000 men have now registered.

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contract card. It would have been my preference that it be made available at room draw nights."

Most of the affected students were first made aware of the policy through a memo sent out by Workman September 22 (in some cases students did not receive the memo until September 27). The memo informed students that "the Office of Residence Life is now in a position to offer a limited number of double rooms to students as singles."

It then listed the options available. Students could choose to: remain in current room as a single for the 35 percent charge; consolidate themselves; or be consolidated by Residence Life. The memo also stated that if the office of Residence Life had not heard from a student by 5 p.m., September 30, the office "*will* consolidate or *assign* room as a single and *bill* you for the 35 % charge."

Senior Mary Ann Gloninger, student affected by the policy, said, "We were told six days before the money was due and we had never seen anything about it before." Gloninger said she considers the policy unfair because "rooms that are now singles are going to be offered and whoever can pay the money, regardless of room draw number or class, will get the rooms."

Kathy Marchi, who is paying to keep her double room as a single, said she does not understand the need for the policy. "The room I have now had been empty for two or three weeks at the beginning of the term. If they needed the space for other students, I could understand having to pay it. My question is--if it would remain empty or be given to two people who already had rooms, why can't I live here instead of two doors down?"

Workman said about 45-50 people are affected by the policy. Empty rooms that are created out of the consolidation will be used in various ways.

Workman listed some examples: "They will be used, for instance, for two people from Ravine who want to move to center campus. Or for people on the singles waiting list who have expressed an interest in paying for having a single." There are eight triples in Baldwin that should be broken down, but no one else is waiting for a room, Workman said.

Students who would like to challenge the policy have a few courses to pursue. For the long term, Workman said, "I will be looking for student input into a lot of different parts of the contract. There can be no clear-cut policy that would be fair to all students."

For the short term options, Workman said he would like those students who have not turned in their choices to Residence Life to do so as soon as possible so that he can begin to make some decisions.

"I need input from people in a positive fashion. If we could just sit down and discuss it and get a picture of what the individual situations are--this is the only way I could consider not going with the policy."

He said he would like to make the decison by the end of this week. "We're reaching the point where the later it gets, the less value or reason you can see for even doing this. There is no question that it will be used starting next term. Hopefully by the end of this week I can make a decision about whether or not to go with it this term or make some general exemption."


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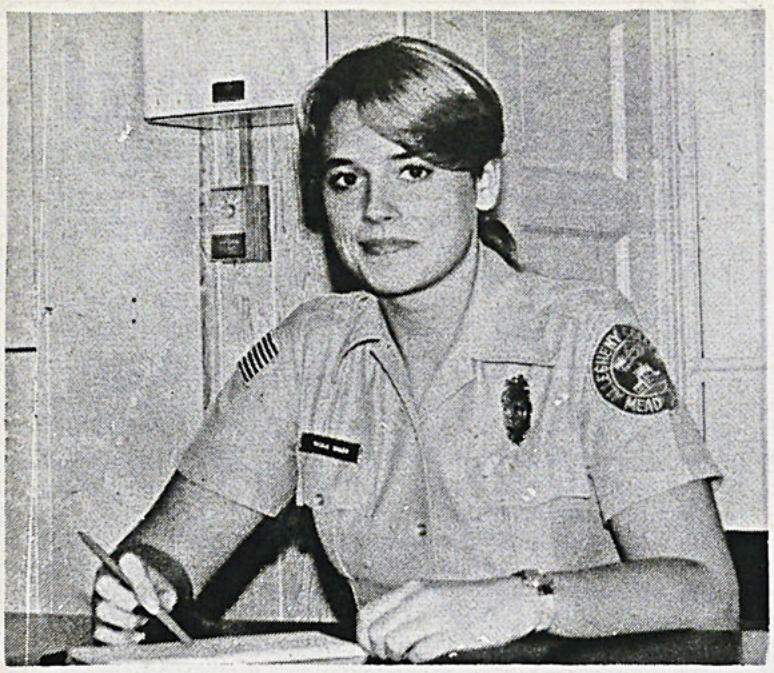
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Vickie Wiser joins College Security crew. HAMILTON PHOTO

# Allegheny Gets Wiser

by Cindy Gerrie
Assistant Copy Editor

Many remember wondering how the first female reporter who stepped in a men's locker room felt. Now, many on the Allegheny campus wonder how our first female security guard, Vickie Wiser feels about stepping into an Allegheny squad car.

Wiser took the position in June. She was first interviewed for a position in November but was not hired. When an opening came in June, security called her for the job.

According to Wiser, Allegheny did not hire her just because they felt a woman was needed for the position. Wiser said she thinks it is important to have at least one woman on the force. She said that in some cases, especially those involving a rape or assault of a woman, the victim would rather talk to another female. She was trained to deal with rape cases when she worked on a special investigation force in the Air Force.

Wiser is from Conneaut, Ohio, and now lives in Meadville. She enlisted in the Air Force in 1977 for four years. Her first assignment was at Hickam Air Force Base on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

"Hawaii was my first choice, but I never dreamed I'd be assigned there. It was a great experience," she commented. After a two year stay at Hickam, her assignment took her to Eglin Air force Base in Florida. She said she was lucky to be assigned for training in law enforcement, which was what she wanted to do. Wiser left the Air Force in 1981.

A day's duty for Wiser includes student assists, patrolling, and checking dorms. She is pleased that all her assignments are the same as the male officers'. She says "I want the other guards to feel they can depend on me as much as anyone." She said her background in the service will help her to deal with more serious problems, such as fights.

Wiser enjoys her job. In her words, she is treated like "one of the guys" by the other guards. She said that working here is sometimes harder than being in the service however, because she is not working with other women.

Reaction from students, faculty, and administration has been positive, according to Wiser. She sometimes gets joking comments from students, however. One day while having lunch, a male student said to her, "Wow! You eat?" Wiser just laughs at these kind of comments. "I'm just as human as everyone else," she remarks.

When she is not working, Wiser enjoys aerobics, body building, and making tables and clocks out of cypress wood. She also likes to ski, go to the beach, listen to music and go to movies.

Having a career such as hers only interferes with a woman's personal life, according to Wiser, "if she lets it." "I don't take my job home with me," she adds.

# Editor Changes, Magazine Doesn't

by Lynne Gilardi

No immediate changes are predicted for *Allegheny Magazine* as Jan Dillard takes over Ross Howell's former editorial position.

Dillard, Director of Public Information, took over as editor for the alumni magazine when Howell left Allegheny on July 1. Howell joined the design firm of Thomasson--Grant, Inc. - in Charlottesville, Virginia. Howell, described by Dillard as "a creative writer in addition to being a journalist," now works in marketing and writing. He solicits articles for the magazine while John Grant designs the publication.

The fall issue was "basically edited and put together" by Joan Zolbrod, editorial assistant, stated Dillard. Asked to describe the publication, Zolbrod asserts it ". . . is a very valuable vehicle for keeping alumni (and parents) in touch with what's happening at Allegheny and with other alumni." Will the magazine change its purpose with its new editor? Dillard predicts "maybe more stories about the college. . . trying to go places and do new things," but no major format or content changes. Dillard would "hate to change it."

The two-year-old quarterly, hailed by alumni, is accurately described by Dillard: "a first-rate publication that compares favorably with any other college of our caliber."

Howell's move will not affect the fall issue, for which he "made initial contacts, came up with initial ideas," according to Dillard. She said Howell put together most of the fall issue, specifically the features and poetry.

The fall issue concentrates on one department, as have previous issues. The art department will be featured, with the admissions department scheduled to be the subject of the winter magazine.

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Hamza's family was obviously affected by the bombings in Beirut, with her relatives living on canned food in bomb shelters for a month.

"It never should have happened. There is no excuse," says Hamza.

There are many complex, international conflicts involved with the bombing of Lebanon. For instance, Israel has always wanted the southern part of Lebanon. Strategically, Lebanon is the trade center of the Mideast and contains an internationally acclaimed port. Some students, as well as many U.S. political analysts, think Israel used the PLO to gain their part of war-ravaged Lebanon.

When the Lebanese democratic government appeared on the verge of collapse, Israel aligned itself with Lebanese Christians to attack. The Syrian government then allied itself with the strong forces of Palestinians in Lebanon, only to change its mind again and again as to which side could provide it with the northern tip of Lebanon. The maneuvering of these larger, more powerful Mideastern countries further accentuated the problems between the Muslims and Christians in Lebanon. Arslanian and Hamza agree that peace is possible between the Muslims and Christians, but not for a long time.

Religion was definitely used as an excuse for bombarding Lebanon, says Arslanian. who

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manufacturer, has offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible person or persons. At this time, the *Pittsburgh Press* article said, investigators are treating the deaths as a pattern of homocides.

In Chicago, Mayor Byrne appeared on television to urge local residents to turn in all Tylenol products to police, and ordered all products removed from Chicago stores. By mid-afternoon last Saturday, over 500 people had followed the Mayor's advice, and contaminated capsules were found in bottles taken from four area stores. Investigators are presently analyzing the confiscated capsules to determine where and when the poison was administered.

The United Press International news service released a report Sunday, stating that investigators are searching for a man arrested in August for stealing a case of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from a Chicago pharmacy, according to Don Wood, WARC news director.

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# Fine Arts At Allegheny

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## Allegheny Grad To Play Miss Jean Brodie

by Tony Chiroldes

Drama professor Dr. John Hanners described Allegheny alumna Janis Carr as a "dynamite Jean Brodie." Janis Carr arrived to perform the role of the "flamboyant Scottish teacher," and the fuse was lit.

Janis Carr graduated in 1973 from Allegheny, a major in French and Dramatic Arts. She first went to Boston where she "wasn't excited" by the theatre there. She then went to Chicago where she joined a comedy group with some fellow Alleghenians; they were called "Street Theatre."

After a while, the group "slimmed down" and acquired the name "The Unnatural Acts." They adapted stories, always funny, which were "more conscious of the times," according to Carr. For a while, she was the only woman in the group.

The group's popularity was notable from 1973 to 1977. They worked at the Jane Addams Theatre without having to pay rent. Various shows and original musicals developed around themes designed to give "good, clean fun." "It was one bag full of cheap tricks," says Carr, recalling and laughing at various anecdotes. "The group split on mutual agreement, due to the search for new goals," acknowledges Carr.

Carr's last visit to Allegheny was in 1980 to perform in *You Can't Take It With You* for the celebration of the Playshop's fiftieth aniversary.

During her undergraduate years, she performed in *Rip Van Winkle, The Time of Your Life, Ah, Wilderness!, A Flea in Her Ear,* and *School for Wives.* The latter was her senior comprehensive project where she played Agnes, the leading role. The comedy by Moliere satisfied her interest in French, theatre, and "the infinite foolishness of man," says Carr.

Though she has not been onstage for a year due to health reasons, Carr says she will like to "flex (her) theatrical muscles" with her role of Brodie and her work in Chicago. This is the first time she plays Jean Brodie, but she "would like to play it again in ten years."

Speaking of her role as Brodie, the brown-haired, brown-eyed actress finds no difficulty. The Scottish accent emanates even as she says the character's name. Carr's approach to the character is one full of energy and passion. "Brodie is a whirlwind," says Carr, "She has supreme command of the language; it is her weapon. With this weapon, she enraptures both her students and the audience."

"The gap in her armor, being doubted by someone, is what shakes her world," says Carr. However, she fails to see Brodie as a tragic figure. "Though you are left with doubts, you hope that she will survive," says Carr, "Brodie is too full of life; she is larger than life."

And with that intriguing thought, Janis Carr adds, "A good teacher is always an actor. Brodie captures the imagination and *makes* her students think."

Her last comment upon the challenge ahead: "I'm just gonna *go* with it!"

The fuse shortens and the dynamite sets off on October 15-17 and 22-24 at the Playshop Theatre where Janis Carr will be the teacher in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.*



**Janis Carr, star of *Jean Brodie.*** HAMILTON PHOTO

## Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise

The Psychedelic Furs--*Forever Now* (Columbia)

Sometimes an album knocks you over when you first hear it. Sometimes it slowly creeps under your skin and you end up enjoying it. Such is the case with this LP by the Psychedelic Furs. For anyone who enjoys their previous two albums, this one will knock you out. For the uninitiated, the Furs sound is heavily influenced by David Bowie, Lou Reed, and many mid-60s psychedelic bands, and it will get under your skin. *Forever Now* is well worth the money.

Holly Beth Vincent--*Holly and the Italians* (Virgin/Epic)

Fascinating. Simply fascinating. Last year, Holly and her Italians put out a great album full of energetic youth anthems. On this second record, she has a new set of Italians and a very different sound. The songs are much more complex, and a variety of instruments are used. Influences of funk and jazz are heard throughout the album. This woman has come a long way in one year. Check this out next time you are in a record shop. You'll be glad you bought it.

Captain Beefheart & the Magic Band--*Ice Cream for Crow* (Virgin/Epic)

Beefheart got his start with Frank Zappa back in the late 60s. After a few years, they split and went their own ways. Zappa went on to do "Yellow Snow," *Sheikyerbouti,* and "Valley Girl." Beefheart went on to combine poetic lyrics with rhythm and blues influenced rock twisted into the avant-garde. On this LP, some songs click and some don't. It is hard to get used to Beefheart reciting his lyrics while the Magic Band boogies in a twisted R n' B mode. Recommended to those with an adventurous taste in music.

Shriekback--*Tench* (Y America)

Jazzy? Funky? Rock? Bizarre? This defies classification! One thing is for sure, this record is loads of fun. The music is catchy and the beat is danceable. It's like nothing you've ever heard. If you see this, pick it up. You won't regret it.

### Interview

## Johansen Reveals Thoughts

by Roy R. Robson

David Johansen ambles down the music department hallway. He stops, listens to his keyboard player performing a classical piano piece for another band member in a practice room. He grins, turns to his jacketed companion, and says that the jacket makes him look like he's from H.M.S. Pinafore. He sings: "He polished up the handles so carefully that now he is the ruler of the Queen's navy."

In the dressing room, the jacketed companion asks if he can tape record the interview. Johansen replies yes, but "let's have a drink first." Johansen pours himself a Stolichnaya vodka and tonic, then clowns with the band. The companion drinks Heineken. After a few minutes, Johansen asks the reporter if he has turned on the tape recorder yet. No. "You're a gentleman," the singer states.

*Campus*: I saw you last week in Buffalo.

*Johansen*: Oh, at the Who. You from there?

*Campus*: I'm from Erie.

*Johansen*: Isn't this Erie?

*Campus*: No, this is Meadville.

The companion and Johansen continue to converse about the relative merits of small concerts and large concerts. "I like playing for large concerts. Very Nurembergesque." says the star.

Can the rock'n'roll band become intimate with a football stadium full of fans? "Well, I think I can . . . I like to play in big places where you don't have to be 18, or whatever, to get in." Johansen is referring to the 18 year-old age limit of alcohol purchase in his state, New York.

Is it a letdown to play for a small audience? "No, not at all. We just like to put on a show."

*Campus*: You're quoted as just enjoying "being a showman."

*Johansen:* That's what we like to be. That's our job, y'know, to put on shows wherever they want us . . . We play anywhere. It's like a taxi driver: anyplace, anytime, anywhere."

This interviewer wonders if Johansen sees himself as political preacher. "No, not at all," comes the answer. "I've written some political songs in my time, but I'm not that well versed in it." So what kind of music does rock'n'roll singer David Johansen like? "I just brought one tape with me this time. A Latin American Rumba tape. That's what I've been listening to all week."

*Campus*: *Rolling Stone* claims that touring led to Keith Moon's death and that it almost killed Pete Townshend. Does the tour effect you that badly?

*Johansen*: That's a good question. It could. I've been doing it for like ten years now, so I think whatever it could've done to me it would have by now. I don't want to put Pete Townshend down, but I think every time he farts he thinks its the voice of God. He takes himself rather seriously, and I'm not that kind of person . . . he's like 'Oh Lord, it's so hard to be a rock'n'roll singer.' And that's retarded.

The interviewer and the band laugh.

*Johansen*: If it's too hot, get out of the kitchen.

David Johansen explains that he doesn't like those performers who say they do their work all for the audience and then make millions of dollars. The interviewer opens another Heineken.

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## Cussewago Stays Intact

Contrary to rumor, Cussewago Jazz Band is alive and well and will perform for Homecoming.

When Drs. Sam Harrison and Richard Madtes retired from the group last spring many students questioned the future of the dixieland/jazz band. "The band needed to find new faculty or more students," said Harrison. "Since students are easier to find. . . they were able to recruit a good group."

The new all-student Cussewago Jazz Band makes its 1982-83 debut Saturday, October 16, at the Homecoming Picnic on the South Hall lawn.

Members of the group include Val Murin on piano; John Mehling, banjo; Dave Lowrie, drums; Bruce Johnson, tuba; Ted Rohm, clarinet; Scott Jennette, trombone; Chris Jensen, trumpet; and Cindi Mumaw, vocals.

"I'm looking forward to a great year," says Lowrie. "We have a lot of talent; we're going to have a lot of fun."



On Friday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium a free public event will be offered. *The Hobbit*, a sophisticated and detailed puppet show geared towards adults, will be performed by the Hutsah Puppet Theatre.

# Rockers Hit C.C.

by Chris Allison

"Pound for pound, we're the 'baddest rock 'n' roll band around," shouted Norm Nardini and the Tigers, the warm-up band for the David Johansen concert Friday evening at the Campus Center auditorium.

Nardini opened the concert to a crowd of 500, but the noise emanating from the auditorium seemed a cast of thousands. Said concert fan Eric Hansman, "It's the best five dollars I've ever spent."

Sporting tiger skinned guitars, Nardini and his Tigers rocked the Allegheny fans with a hybrid sound which combined the best rock of the fifties with an upbeat Springsteen tempo. As another spectator put it, "just good, old fashioned rock 'n' roll."

Nardini's energy sparked his performance. His ability to dance, jump, and sing with unparalelled intensity can not be fully appreciated through mere description. You just had to be there.

Nardini stood as a hard act to follow, but New York's David Johansen met the challenge. From the time he stepped on stage, you knew the entertainer was a pure professional.

With captivating crowd rapport, Johansen drew the crowd to the stagefront, and never released it from his grip.

Johansen played some new tunes, highlighted by his destined solid gold song, "Garden of Eden." He then moved into some old standards.

Of the oldies he played, the audience responded best to his Eric and the Animals Medley and "Meanwhile Back in the Jungle."

With such top quality performances by Norm Nardini and the Tigers and David Johansen, one must feel sorry for all those who had neither the time nor the inclination to attend.

*Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune.*

## Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. David Bailey Harned welcome the Class of 1984 to an open house Sunday, from 3 to 5 pm, at the Harned residence, 286 Jefferson Street.

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*Johansen*: Some people say, 'Oh Jesus, oh it's so rough, and my guru doesn't like me any more and all this crap.

Another band member joins in. "It's hard," he says, in his best Pete Townshend and The Who voice. The interviewer questions if David Johansen agrees with Frank Zappa that a successful tour depends on the band and the crew getting sex on a regular basis. Johansen mentions that some members of his band are very active, but that he wouldn't make a blanket statement like that. "Certain people have girlfriends," he says, "certain people have, uh, a fear of herpes, and certain people are gung-ho . . . but eventually you like to meet people you enjoy. Don't ask me, though, because I'm no saint. I think you should behave in a civil manner, but . . ."

David Johansen leaves, without a guru but with another drink. Meadville's not so rough, because he just likes to put on a show.

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# Netters Win Big In Busy Week

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

It was a busy but highly successful week for Coach Susie Fain and the Allegheny women's tennis team. The Gators competed in four matches in seven days and won them all in convincing fashion.

Playing against I.U.P., Westminster, Behrend and Gannon, Allegheny amassed a total of 33 singles and doubles victories while dropping only three.

On September29, the Gators travelled to Indiana, PA. to face I.U.P., a Division II team that Allegheny had never beaten in any previous year. 1982 proved to be different, however, as the Gators rolled to a convincing 7-2 victory.

Winners for Allegheny in the match were Becky Buster, Jenny Wall, Andrea Cozzens and Corrine Kraemer in the singles, and the teams of Buster and Wall, Cozzens and Missy Wellington, and Kraemer and Jane Allen in the doubles competition.

"That was the best the girls have played all year," commented Coach Fain. "Their (I.U.P.'s) coach was really surprised."

Two days later, the Gators hit the road again--this time to play conference opponent Westminster in a non-conference exhibition match. This time Allegheny was even more dominating as they didn't even allow their opponents the luxury of a single victory.

Buster, Wall, Wellington, Cozzens, Kraemer and Allen swept the singles matches, and the victorious doubles teams from the I.U.P. match turned the trick again versus Westminister to give Allegheny their nine wins.

"Westminister is a strong team, with a strong number one singles player," said Fain, "But I knew we'd beat them." She also expressed confidence for the return match with Westminster on October 19. That match will be a conference counter.

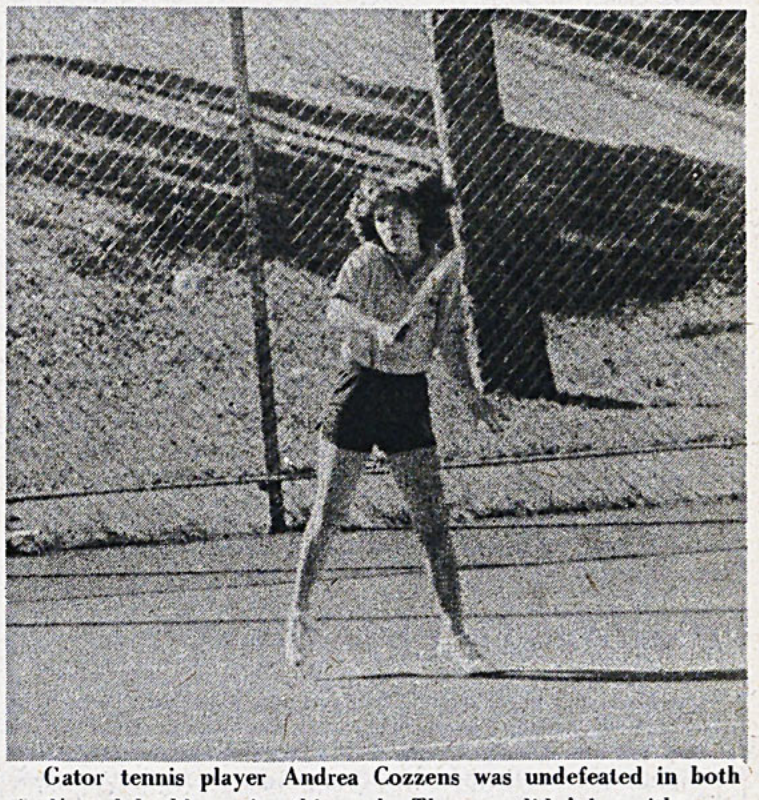
On the following day, the Gators returned home for their first WKC match, against Behrend. Once again they dominated play, winning by a 9-0 score. The same singles and doubles players from the previous match repeated as victors in this one.

Fain had this to say about the match. "Behrend was a weak team, which really helped because of the busy week we had. It wasn't a challenge."

The Gators are now 6-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play. They face Geneva and Thiel in WKC matches on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Yesterday, Allegheny rounded off their fine week with an impressive 8-1 victory over Gannon. Freshman Missy Wellington's tough loss to


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Gator tennis player Andrea Cozzens was undefeated in both singles and doubles action this week. The team didn't lose either.

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## As I See It... by Bob Kizer

## *Stranger things have happened*

"Day 16 of the NFL hostage crisis. This is Tod Keppel reporting for XYZ News Nighttime.

"For the sixteenth consecutive day, the NFL players are being held hostage by a pair of madmen who have been terrorizing football fans since early March. Jack Donlan and Ed Garvey have refused once again to release any information concerning the 1172 hostages and there has been no word as to terms for their release. A source close to the situation says that Donlan and Garvey have been unable to agree with each other on specific demands. A federal mediator is being requested by Donlan, but Garvey says he doesn't want any help in resolving the situation.

"We switch now to our New York studio where we have the wives of two of the more prominent hostages, Mrs. Gene Upchuck and Mrs. Dan Foots. First Mrs. Upchuck, have you had any word about your husband or the other hostages?"

"Well, Tod, not really, We have heard rumors that they are being held in a prominent Washington D.C. Hotel chained to tables. But nothing other than rumors."

"How about you Mrs. Foots?"

"The only thing I've heard Tod, is that they are being subjected to some kind of torture where Mr. Donlan is pulling them one way, and Mr. Garvey is trying to pull them the other. (sob!) Those men have got to be stopped! (sob!)"

"Thank you for joining us Mrs. Upchuck, Mrs. Foots. And our best wishes to you during this very trying situation.

"We have now been joined here in our Washington studio by NFL commissioner Pete Roseale. Commissioner, do you have any new information concerning the hostages?"

"Uh, I have no comment on that one Tod."

"Well, do you think that the hostages might see freedom before Christmas?"

"Uh, I have no comment on that one Tod."

"Would you comment on what role, if any, you might have in freeing the hostages?"

"You know Tod, anything that I do in this situation could be hazardous to my job, and I get paid much too well to do anything foolish. You see, I need all my money so I can buy a football team in Los Angeles and put Al Davis out of business. No, not just out of business, I want to mush his brains right into--"

"Thank you very much Commissioner Roseale. In a moment--I've been handed this special news bulletin. Lebanon announced today that Israeli jets--What the hell is this! Israel. Lebanon. We're trying to cover an important news story here! We don't have room for--This has been Tod Keppel reporting for Nighttime. Good Night."

# Team Effort Paces Harriers

by Kevin McKenna
Sports Writer

The Gator men's cross country team, in one of its finest performances in recent memory, upset perennial national power Fredonia State University to win the prestigious Fredonia State (N.Y.) Invitational this past Saturday.

The combined time of 133: 17 for the Gators first five men beat out Fredonia State by 30 seconds. The sparse margin of victory, however, was not an accurate indication of the Gators total domination of the 12-team field.

Of the first 25 finishers in the race, 12 were Gators. In addition to the victory of the Gators "A" team, the "B" team collected third place honors, while the "C" team captured 5th place. Gator Coach Fiore Bergamasco lauded his team's performance, emphasizing the "great team effort."

Seniors John Cannon (Rochester, N.Y.) and Tom Held (Pittsburgh, Pa.) led the way for the Gators in the race, tying for first place by cruising through the rolling 5 mile course in a time of 26:10. The next two finishers for the Gators were brothers Roger and John Nelson, who finished 8th and 9th, respectively. Freshman Dave Wechter rounded out the top five with this 11th place finish. Backing up the top five were Joe Rog (13th), Mark Dowdall (18th), Tim Dowdall (19th), Bill Tomer (21st), Paul Metzger (23rd), Joe Victor (24th), and Bob Stackman (25th).

The impressive performance of the Gators at Fredonia seems especically reassuring in light of recent history. Three years ago, the Gators arrived at Fredonia for the first time with a nearly all freshman team, and emerged with a very respectable third-place finish.

The Gators used that performance as a springboard to the P.A.C. championship, the first ever (and to date only) Conference championship in Allegheny cross country history. Three key members of that team, Tom Held, John Cannon, and Roger Nelson, once again led the way for the Gators this past Saturday.


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# Gators Fall To Bethany , 24-7

by Brian Greene
Ass't Sports Editor

For the second time this year turnovers were the name of the game for the Allegheny football team. Committing a total of eight turnovers, the Gators virutally handed the game to the Bethany Bisons of West Virginia who beat them by a score of 24-7.

To say that the Bisons soundly beat Allegheny would be misleading for all 24 Bethany points came after Allegheny turnovers.

Allegheny started auspiciously as Jeff Melvin returned the opening kickoff seventy yards. The Gators drove to the ten yard line before fumbling it away.

The Bisons put ten first half points on the board with a 32 year field goal and a touchdown drive culminated by a one yard plunge by Bethany's quarterback, Jeff Mattich.

Bethany continued with more of the same in the second half as they extended their lead to 17-0 on a one yard run by Darwin Short.

Allegheny's lone score was the most exciting one of the day. Randy Lamendola hooked up with his brother Ron on a 63 yard touchdown pass. Rob Bruce kicked the extra point to make it 17-7 with one quarter left to play.

Unfortunately for the Gators turnovers again cost them valuable points when Bethany's Carnel Crawford returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown. That score made it 24-7 Bethany and that's the way the game ended.

The loss now makes Allegheny 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the PAC. The Gators will next be in action Saturday as they travel to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie-Mellon University.

# Sports Shorts

## Regular Season Ends In Major Leagues

The last of the division races was decided on Sunday, as the Atlanta Braves clinched the National League West by virtue of a Los Angeles loss, and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Baltimore Orioles in their last game of the season to clinch the A.L. East--Milwaukee and Baltimore were tied at the start of the game. Elsewhere, California and St. Louis clinched their respective divisions earlier.

## U.S. Earns Birth In Davis Cup Final

The U.S. was assured a berth in the Davis cup final as Peter Fleming and John McEnroe teamed up Saturday to capture the doubles and give the U.S. an insurmountable 3-0 lead over Australia.

## Stargell Plays Final Game

Willie Stargell garnered a base hit in his last time at bat in the major leagues. This was a fitting end to the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger's illustrious career. He is now retiring.

## Haas Wins Over Frat Brother

Jay Haas won his second golf tournament in as many starts as he defeated old friend, fraternity brother and former Wake Forest teammate Curtis Strange. Haas fired a final round five under par 65 to capture the Texas Open Golf Tournament at Oak Hills Country Club.

## Conners Beats Borg In Final

Jimmy Connors, playing the kind of tennis that has made him the number one ranked player in the world, beat former world number one player Bjorn Borg yesterday to win a $250,000 tennis tournament in Montreal.

## Snipes Decisions Berbick

Renaldo Snipes thrust himself back into title consideration in the heavyweight division with Saturday's 10-round unanimous decision over Trevor Berbik, who was ranked number two by the World Boxing Association.

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# Podufal Earns Medalist Honors

by Brian Greene
Ass't Sports Editor

The Allegheny linksters were in action Thursday afternoon in the ninth annual Allegheny Invitational Golf Tournament at the Meadville Country Club.

The Gators finished a close second to Gannon as the teams shot 386 and 383 respectively. Clarion was third with a 387 and Slippery Rock fourth with 388. Allegheny's second unit finished in a tie for fifth with the University of Rochester.

The medalist of the tourney was All-American Ed Podufal of Allegheny. He shot an even par round of 72. His round consisted of two bogeys and two birdies.

Also finishing high for the Gators were Scott Jenkins, who fired a three over par 75, Craig Borst and Dave Hagstrom who fired 76's, and Fred Eames, Greg Sexton and Bob Bradley who fired 77,78 and 79 respectively.

The Gators also traveled to Canada Saturday for the Buffalo St. Invitational. They took second place with a 312 total and were just nipped for first place by the University of Rochester, whose team fired a 311.



Dave Hagstrom was one of several Gators who placed high in the Allegheny Invitational as the home team placed second.

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# Gators Top Field At Fredonia

by Kevin McKenna
Sports Writer

The Gator women's cross country team, in the most sparkling performance in the history of the program, easily outdistanced a 10-team field, including arch rival Edinboro State College and host Fredonia State University, to win the women's division of the Fredonia State Invitational this past Saturday.

The combined time of the first five Gator finishers over the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course was 98:04, which beat out second place Edinboro by 3:07.

As with their male counterparts, Coach Fiore Bergamasco was very pleased with the overall team performance. The girls placed an impressive five runners in the top ten.

Jenny Colgrove (once again) won the race. Beth Saxton (fourth), Jean Foulkrod (fifth), Julie Meyer (seventh), and Kerry Ann Logan (tenth) rounded out the Gator scorers. Colgrove's winning time of 17:52 broke her own course record by 29 seconds.

# Gators Open And End Season With Wins

by Robert Kizer
Sports Editor

Allegheny's mens tennis team started and finished their fall season last week with two easy victories. On Sunday, the Gators downed Robert Morris 7-2, and then defeated Gannon last night, securing the victory with six consecutive wins in the singles matches.

Against Robert Morris, the Gators got much help from the lower part of the lineup. Joe Hallos, Doug Sedlak, Bill Ashbaugh and Greg Finnerty each finished the day with two victories a piece. Hallos and Sedlak combined to win at third doubles 6-2, 6-1, after sweeping their singles matches.

Finnerty downed Robert Morris' John Kejas 6-3, 6-1 as Ashbaugh scored another straight set win over Paul Grubs 6-4, 6-2. The team of Kejas and Kiggens pushed the Gator duo to three sets at number two doubles, but Finnerty and Ashbaugh showed their mettle in coming back from a one set deficit to win 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Allegheny's other win came at no. one singles where John Mercer defeated Tim Fissenger 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Mark Phillips was the only Gator to not gain a victory on the day as he lost his singles match 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 to Kirk Carper.

After the match, Allegheny head coach "Pinky" Bates expressed pleasure over his team's performance. "For a first match I thought the boys played very well."

In the match against Gannon, the Gators had very little trouble in sweeping all six singles matches for the win. Mercer defeated Paul Simon 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 for a win at number one singles, and the Gators were on their way. Phillips beat Matt Gregory in three sets; Finnery demolished Lenny Brozozowski 6-2, 6-3; Ashbaugh beat Dave Boliver; Sedlak came back to beat Mark Goldin in three sets and Hallos crushed John Speice 6-2, 6-2.

The Gators will continue their season in the spring, including the defense of their PAC crown.

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# pikers "Off And On"

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Head Coach Ronda Seagraves Allegheny's women's volley- team said that her team has "off and on play for a nth now." That statement urately describes the last k of Gator action.

Allegheny played well at es and poorly at others in npiling a 3-3 match record r the last seven days. Over weekend, it was primarily latter, however, as the ors had a less than mediocre wing in the Youngstown te Tournament.

In a tri-match on September Allegheny defeated Hiram, 1, 2-15, and 15-6, but fell to ference opponent West- ster in three straight es--15-6, 15-12 and 15-13.

Their next match was ther conference-counter in ch best-of-five is played er than best-of-three. The ors faced Grove City and e again downed in three es, 15-7, 15-11, and 15-8, ough their performance drew se.

'We played very well against ve City even though we ," said Seagraves. "They're good. They've won the ference five times and they icipated in the national rnament last year."

Allegheny followed the Grove City match with a 2-15, 15-10, 15-5 victory over Robert Morris and a loss to Washington and Jefferson by scores of 15-10, 15-10. Neither was a WKC match.

The Gators went to the Youngstown State Tournament with hopes of repeating last week's fine performance in the Wheeling Invitational, but things didn't go well. The tournament for Allegheny was characterized by a lot of "off" play, as the Gators managed only a third place finish in the consolation round–a performance equivalent to taking thirteenth in the fifteen team field.

The team turned it around on Monday, however, as they conquered conference opponent Villa Maria by scores of 15-3, 16-14, 8-15 and 15-12.

"We played a lot better," commented Seagraves. "All of our percentages increased." Mentioned by the coach were Margaret Certo, who had 12 kills in the match, Kristin Ketelsen, who picked up 12 assists, and Heather Hardy, who tallied six serving aces.

Seagraves reiterated that the up and down problem is the major one the team is having. "Our starters are lacking consistency, which is normal for a young team. We're seeking consistency."

Allegheny next faces Clarion in a non-conference match tonight at Clarion.

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non's number one player a year ago in the number e singles match was the only ack for the Gators as they d to yet another impressive

Three Allegheny players also in exhibition matches--Mary rese Goebel, Alicia Incavo Brenda Berkebile.

'The doubles teams played ptionally well, as always," Fain. "All of the girls ed well. Gannon is a sion II school and they have larship players, so it was a win."

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.A.C finals remain a long weeks away, but the Gators approach that time with fidence. Following a poor ormance last week at the ana (Pa.) Invitational, the ors are viewed as underdogs he eyes of reigning Confer- champions Carnegie- on, who performed ptionally well at that meet. owing this past weekend, ever, the Gators seem set for her shot at C.M.U., and rding to former Bethany h Dave Wottle, gold- alist in the 800 meter run at 1972 Munich olympics, egheny will give C.M.U. a for its money."



Allegheny's soccer team played well this week despite two tough losses. They capped off the week with an impressive 7-0 victory over Alliance.

AUTRY PHOTO

# Gators On The Comeback Trail

by Bill Reed
Sports Writer

Allegheny's soccer team has burst onto the comeback trail after two hard-fought losses in the last week.

Last Wednesday they faced long-time rival Mercyhurst. The Gators outplayed the Mercyhurst squad in the first half but were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities.

Several Allegheny mistakes in the second half along with the Gators' inability to put together two solid halves of soccer enabled the opposition to score. The final score was 2-0 with the Gators on the losing end.

On Saturday the Gators traveled to Bethany to face the defending PAC-champion Bisons. Allegheny played a tough first half but found themselves behind 1-0 at half-time. The Bisons came out strong in the second half and overpowered the Gators. The game ended with Bethany on top with a score of 5-0. The general feeling was that Allegheny showed a much improved effort against Mercyhurst, and were simply outplayed by the talented Bethany squad.

The Gators got back on the winning track with a 7-0 win Tuesday. The Gators dominated play from the opening whistle and were able to sustain that style of play for the entire game.

Allegheny goals were scored by Ted Skattum and Dan Debo who each had two, Scott Jennette, Dean Christopher and Steve McGill who each had one. Goalkeepers Pete Klapper and Joe Fiedler teamed up to hold the Alliance squad scoreless.

The Gators will travel to Pittsburgh on Friday to play PAC rival Carnegie-Mellon University.

# Pierro Honored For Game

Tom Pierro, junior offensive guard for Allegheny College, was named Gator of the Week by the Gator football coaching staff following the contest Saturday against Bethany College.

Pierro, a two-year letterman, broke into the starting lineup as a sophomore. He is noted for his quickness, strength, and running ability. Coach Sam Timer says, "Tom has all the physical tools and potential characteristics of a versatile player."

Despite the Gator's loss to Bethany (24-7), there were several highlights for the game. Offensively quarterback Randy Lamendola threw a third quarter touchdown pass to Ron Lamendola of 63 yards. Randy Lamendola finished the day (6-12-96), throwing two interceptions. Ron Lamendola grabbed three passes for 89 years, and one touchdown. Jeff Melvin ran a spectacular kickoff return for 70 yards, although the offense wasn't able to capitalize from it.

Defensively for the Blue and Gold guard Bob Fraser had eight tackles, three assists, and one fumble recovery, tackle Mike Zampogna had eight tackles and three assists, safety Dave Hood had nine tackes and two assists, and back Jerome Nelson had six tackles and three assists. Tackle Jay Clayton and linebacker Tony Cautillo each had one sack.

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# Python Film To Be Shown

by Andy Hladio

Warning: non-Monty Pythoners may find this difficult to read.

Good Evening Ladies and Bruces. Well, finally we have a true Monty Python film coming to Allegheny! On Wednesday, October 6, the C.C. Big Buck Flick will be "Life of Brian"; no. 32, more naughty bits. Though it is being shown the week before mid-terms, we can "always look on the bright side of life." (Nudge, nudge, say no more, say no more).

For sure, "true Pythoners" will be prepared. They will be the ones in Gumby suits walking up and down the aisles selling albatross. Of course, I'll have my spam, eggs, sausage, and spam, and rat pie for dessert before I go. The Erics who don't attend won't know what they're missing.

Compared with the previous Python showings, which brought us "The Trojan Rabbit," "The Twit of the Year," "The Bishop" and "The Ministry Silly Walks," "Life of Brian" even better. No it isn't, yes it is not, is so, etc. . . . Stupid git

This film should provide great study break for anyone need of some warped hum I'd even blow off a test to this movie, for after all, I always wanted to be a lumb jack!

## Expatriate — cont from 5

ground. Moskwa is pessimistic about the revival of Solidarity as a major force in Poland. He said it exists only as a reflection of the Polish spirit, but has little if any influence in the Polish government.

The solution of Poland's problems, according to Moskwa, "lies inside Poland." It is the Polish people who must initiate change.

In the question and answer session after the lecture, Moskwa was asked how someone outside Poland could help rectify the crisis. Moskwa said that packages of bread and other foodstuffs do nothing to obtain a solution. "You can't pack and send a piece of freedom to Poland," he said.

The most useful contribution is the foreign short-wave radio broadcasts such as *Radio Free Europe* and *The Voice of America.* Because of government radio jamming, these stations are hard to get but, people will stay up eight hours just to hear one sentence from the Western World.

Moskwa was heard by an interested audience and was asked many questions. He answered them to the best of his ability and provided a very informative lecture.

## Lebanon — cont from

adds, "If the United Nations sends peacekeeping forces, a democratic government can be set up again." Of those killed in the raids, 90 percent were civilians, with 37 percent of the dead being children.

Another unidentified student says, "People should not concentrate on hating Israel, because it is the murderous regime of the Israeli government who is responsible for this mess, not the people themselves. At this very moment, Jewish citizens are rioting against Begin and his

government. They want the killers to get out of Isra bombs and all."

Another student asks, "Wh kind of people would dr bombs on hospitals and nursi homes to justify their need some disputed land?"

Although no one can offer immediate solution to the pr lem, most people are v optimistic. Perhaps in the n future Lebanon will again rig fully be a free and independ country.

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