

The
C • A • M • P • U • S
 Of Allegheny College

Volume 111, Number 3

Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876

September 23, 1987



Mines recovered by American forces in gulf

AP Photo, Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Iran Confronts U.S. In Gulf

by Ann Bomberger
 Copy Editor

United States helicopters fired on an Iranian ship caught laying mines in international shipping lanes in the Persian Gulf on Monday.

When the U.S. boarded the Iranian ship they discovered several mines but no one aboard. Iranian crew members were found a short distance away in lifeboats and in the water. Three Iranians died, and three more were injured. The Iranian crew members have been sent back to Iran. The U.S. suffered no casualties.

The M08 mines found on board the ship match the style of mines planted last week. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who is leaving for the Persian Gulf today, said the incident provides "complete proof of what we've been saying all along [that the Iranians planted the mines in international waters] and what the Iranians have been denying all along."

In a speech to the United Nations, Iranian President Ali Khomeini denied the ship had been laying mines, despite photographs to the contrary and confessions of the crew of the captured ship. He repeatedly verbally attacked the U.S. and promised Iran would retaliate. U.S. representatives present walked out during his speech.

When President Reagan was asked if he was nervous about Iranian threats of retaliation, he responded, "Not really." He added, "We did what was authorized by law in any country's system." He said he had no intentions of notifying Congress of imminent dangers under the War Powers Act. He also demanded that Iran accept a cease-fire to its seven year old war with Iraq.

Weinberger was asked if the same situation arose again, would the U.S. repeat it's action. He replied, "Without the slightest hesitation."

Editor's Note: Compiled from reports on NBC Nightly News and Associated Press.

Judge Robert Bork Testifies In Senate

by Kimberly Belden
 Copy Editor

Saturday, before a deeply divided Senate, Judge Robert H. Bork vowed that, if confirmed to the United States Supreme Court, he would be guided not by "some personal political agenda of my own" or a "desire to set the social agenda for the nation", but rather by the present Constitution. This rare Saturday session marked Bork's fifth day of testimony, which has been longer than any previous nominee to the Supreme Court.

Earlier this week Bork came under pressure over the issue of whether or not he has been intentionally softening his once rigid and controversial stands in order to win Senate approval. *The Washington Post* on Friday reported, "Bork and his Republican allies on the committee and in the Reagan administration complained that after weeks of portrayal as a rigid, conservative ideologue, he is now accused of being 'dangerously flexible'."

However, Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter (R), who has to this point remained ambivalent about Bork and is considered a "swing vote", traced the evolution of Bork's changing

opinions, calling them "pronounced shifts." Specter added, "The concern I have is where's the predictability in Judge Bork? Where's the assurances for this committee and this Senate of where you'll be?"

Senator Patrick J. Leahy (D-VT) also told Bork that the issue of his alleged "confirmation conversion" would heavily influence the committee.

In addition, Bork's credibility has been attacked by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in a seven-page document entitled "Bork vs. Bork". The paper contrasts earlier statements by Bork with excerpts from his Judiciary Committee testimony. "What the New Judge Bork says differs significantly from the Old Judge Bork on free speech, discrimination on the basis of sex, privacy *continued on page 3*

INSIDE BOX

CAMPUS Asks	page 2
Apartheid Lecture	
Student Arrests	page 3
Dean Goode	page 4
Sex Harrassment	page 5
AIDS Policy Supported	page 7
Bork Attacked	page 9

ASG Holds First Meeting

by Lisa Imperata
 Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday night, Allegheny Student Government held its first meeting. President Jerry Iamurri and Vice President Dan Maloy welcomed the hall representatives, who were elected Monday evening.

The Cabinet was introduced, with each member briefly explaining his or her responsibilities. Members of Cabinet are: Rich Early, Director of Travel; Kirk Henderson, Attorney General; Larry Jacobs, Assistant Treasurer; Lee McFerren, Public Affairs; Bob Muto, Controller; Chad Nesbit, Parliamentarian; Sharon Ross, director of Relations; Kyle Sollenberger, Assistant Director of Educational Affairs; Carol St. Clair, director of Student Affairs; Colleen Sullivan, Director of Student Voting; Amy Weimer, Administrative Assistant; Donna Zaccardi, Treasurer.

explained the attendance policy. When a representative misses three meetings they will be removed from the council, Iamurri outlined the administrative structure of the college and that of ASG.

A mock presentation was made to the council, to provide a glimpse of how actual meetings will run in the future, and how groups petition ASG. Iamurri urged members to ask questions when this occurs, to find out details.

Maloy closed the introductory meeting by noting that at least two groups will soon be petitioning ASG and that sign-ups for standing committees would take place at next week's meeting.

The following is a list of the ASG representatives for the 1987-88 school year:

Baldwin: Tony Cardinali, Lisa Noel, Gwen Kaylor, Greg Haas, George Despines, Kristen Todaro, Rod Finilli, Nancy Toppetta and Dawn Marie Eckinrode.

Brooks: Tammy Harness, Sonya Roae, Renee Roae, Shelley Stewart, Melissa Caprio and Cristie Lariverere.

Walker: Susan Shepler, Shery Rock and Mary O'Leary.

Walker Annex: Doris Cruz, Kris Farley, Abbie Bole, Elaine Hermann, Alexis Gursky and Susan Collins.

Cafilisch: Mark Kovach, Jeannine French, Dave Rice and Steve Sears.

Edwards: Mike Stella, Jerry Stuebenhoffer, Rob Reda and Don Shufran.

Crawford: Chris Stevens, Babak Bazmi, Todd Larson and Scott Davidson.

South: Chris Harrington, Beth Poletti, Todd Rebich Ann Wolfe, Rich Lasek and Kimberly Stockwell.

Ravine: Chris Everett, Brian Shaw, Adele Johnson, J.D. Wilcox, Beth Shepard and Giles Hamlin.



Robert H. Bork, Supreme Court nominee

AP Photo, Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Week Highlights Books Banned From Schools

by Jeff Dolce
Staff Writer

Books such as J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in The Rye* and Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* have at some point been banned from bookshelves in this country.

Many other books have been challenged or banned from libraries and class. Rooms across the country within the past year in the ongoing attempt to keep immoral and offensive material "away from our children."

In conjunction with the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution the Allegheny Bookstore and Pelletier Library are taking part in "Banned Books Week - Celebrating the Freedom to Read." This week-long event, beginning on September 19th and concluding on the 26th, is sponsored in part by the American Library Association, the National Association of College Stores, and is endorsed by the Library of Congress' Center for the Book.

"The purpose of this," says Allegheny Bookstore manager Peter LaBar, "is to keep people aware that censorship is not a dead issue."

To illustrate this point LeBar has collected a number of books that have been challenged or banned over the years as reported in the "Banned Books Week 1987" catalogue. Some titles which appear are *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* by Ken Kesey, and even a copy of a Webster's Dictionary. Also on display is literature and information concerning the Con-

stitution and the First Amendment. "I hope it (the First Amendment) is not something people take for granted," added LeBar.

The Pelletier Library is also involved with "Celebrating the Freedom to Read" and Peg Mossier is the organizer. Mossier has gathered into several displays some of the Library's rare books which have been challenged or banned over the centuries. Included in the display are writings of Confucius, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and a sixteenth century copy of the Latin Bible.

Mossier feels that attempted censorship, as represented in the library's collection, are "silly and useless because they don't work. Censorship is a way in which figures in power try to force their views on others."

Mossier said that this "celebration" is the U.S. Library of Congress' way of supporting librarians who are often caught in the middle of attempted censorship. "It is often public and school libraries under pressure of local groups and school boards that are confronted with this problem." Private Libraries including most col-

lege and university libraries seldom are the subject of such challenges.

Allegheny College, however, has not escaped this problem. According to Charles Ketcham, philosophy and religious studies professor at Allegheny, the question of censorship came up about 15 years ago.

"A very vocal" group of about 10 to 15 "ultra-conservative students," who said they were religiously motivated, approached the science department in the early 70s, Ketcham said. Their complaint was that some textbooks being used did not

contain references to certain religious scientific teachings and should be removed.

Ketcham elaborated that there was not support from either the student body or the administration, and the movement did not succeed.

Ketcham also added that "celebrating the Freedom to Read" is necessary, and he supports such efforts. "I feel free access to information is at the very heart of a liberal arts education, especially here at Allegheny."

The "celebration" continues through the 26th with displays at both the bookstore and the Pelletier Library.

Bookstore Hopes To Please Allegheny Community With Improved Service

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"For students, there will be a lot of used books available, and we hope to make them more affordable to everybody," said Peter Le Bar, the new college bookstore manager. According to Le Bar, this is one of the many "changes" that he intends to make in the campus bookstore.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Le Bar started at Allegheny last July 27. Before coming to Allegheny, he served as department manager in charge of textbooks for the Case Western University bookstore.

Le Bar wants students to sell their textbooks to the bookstore. "In the future," he said, "the bookstore should be able to buy books from the students at reasonably good prices to be used the following term."

He also said "this new deal should mean better prices for students than those offered by the wholesale book buyer."

When asked if the bookstore's new buying policy might eventually interfere with Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange, Le Bar commented: "I think there will still be plenty of room for APO, and for students who sell their used books on an individual basis."

"My staff and I want to develop a good bookstore," said Le Bar. "One of our main interests is to sell books other than just textbooks. We have already started with this innovation, and the results have been very satis-

factory," he said. "We have received good input from faculty and students, who said it's nice to see different kinds of books in the store," added Le Bar.

The computerization of the bookstore is also "under consideration," according to Le Bar. "Book printout lists should be available to students within the near future," he said.

Due to the space limitations and competition with large record stores, Le Bar said he is "leaning towards the elimination of the records and tapes section." Before taking any concrete action, however, Le Bar "invited" all students to pick up a book-

store questionnaire, available at the store, and fill it out. "The questionnaire will provide us with an idea about what students really expect to find in their campus bookstore," he said.

When asked whether items other than textbooks will be able to be charged, Le Bar

As to a new and bigger location for the bookstore, Le Bar said he doesn't think "the bookstore is going anywhere for at least one year. I am hopeful that within the next two or three years, we will at least have begun serious planing for a new bookstore."

replied, "I don't see any changes in the immediate future."

On the subject of the bookstore's high prices, Le Bar stated "we are such a small account to our suppliers that they charge us a precious price for delivery and for general services; there's no way we can compete with large stores such as K-Mart or Fisher's Big Wheel."

In a final statement, Le Bar said he is really pleased at the college community. My staff is very professional, and they make my job a lot easier. Thank you for the very warm welcome."

THE CAMPUS Asks: "What do you think of the school's AIDS policy?"

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"The Allegheny college policy on AIDS shows sensitivity for the position of an afflicted individual. AIDS is a problem which affects our entire society; to smugly maintain that only high-risk groups are in danger of infection is to foolishly risk contagion. Safer sex practices are necessary for all individuals because we do not live in an isolated community." Beth Watkins, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts.

"I think the College should be commended for addressing the problem so quickly and for trying to maximize the availability of recent and correct information. I would agree with Dean Yuhasz that a potential problem may be the refusal of some members of the Allegheny community to take this issue seriously enough." Alan Bartlett '74, Head of Circulation, Pelletier Library.

"Basically, the guidelines' tone is one of caution and respect. I believe that this proposed policy could work if everyone remembers that his/her actions can directly or indirectly affect others. Overall, I have no problem agreeing with Allegheny's proposed AIDS policy." Maxine Brown, '91.

"I think it is a reasonable compromise between the rights of the individual to privacy and the rights of the community when communicable diseases are involved." David E. Anderson, Associate Professor of Computer Science and Professor of Psychology.

"Because AIDS has become such an important issue today, it is necessary to educate the students and administrators here at Allegheny. We can't let ignorance stand in the way of our understanding of this disease. I think Allegheny's policy is a good idea for making people aware of what is going on. I hope everyone takes the time to learn it." Alice Voigt, '89.

"The proposal makes sense. It appears to follow all the guidelines which I have ever heard about." Leslie Shoemaker, '90.

"I feel it is a very well thought-out policy. People with AIDS do not need to be ostracized. I think it is important for colleges such as Allegheny to have a definite policy so we can set an example for other schools considering such a proposal. I am also glad that the college is taking action before the actual problem occurs on our campus, which it ultimately will." Rodney Finnacle, '89.

"The proposed AIDS guidelines are good in that Allegheny now is in line with other academic institutions in protecting the individual with AIDS and those in contact with persons carrying the AIDS virus. The guidelines are fairly conservative, though. I suspect that Allegheny at some point will want to take a much stronger stand on the privacy and protection from discrimination of individuals with AIDS, since the dangers of contracting the disease in non-sexual social settings (e.g.: dorm rooms, dining halls, classrooms, labs) are minimal as far as we know. Christine M. Nebiolo, Assistant Professor of Biology.

"I feel that Allegheny's AIDS policy is fair both to those who may have AIDS and those exposed to it. Everyone must be properly educated about this devastating disease to help stop its spreading. No one should be restricted from any activities if they should happen to acquire this disease either." Heidi Brieger, '89.

"I feel that the Administration of the College has developed a well-researched and, more importantly, a very fair policy for all concerned. AIDS is a major concern today, and I feel it's very important to be educated and prepared in the event that AIDS becomes a reality at Allegheny." Kelly Vanstrom, '89.


BANNED BOOKS WEEK

Celebrating the Freedom to Read
SEPTEMBER 19-26, 1987

Don't take the First Amendment for granted!

For more information visit your library or bookstore.

GRRRRR.



Too much work making a bear out of you? Get away from it all with some hot coffee and delicious donuts from Mr. Donut.

Open 24 hrs.
7 days a week
955 Park Ave.

Apartheid Focused On In Lecture

by Amy Warren
Assistant News Editor

"Now, as we speak, there is a state of emergency in South Africa," said Rob Jones at the first Philosophical Forum of the year Thursday evening in Ford Chapel.

As Projects Director of the American Committee on South Africa, Jones spends much of his time lecturing at colleges and to other organizations on the issues surrounding apartheid and divestment.

Jones began Thursday's three-part program with a discussion of apartheid's history and the current state of affairs in South Africa. He explained that apartheid began in 1948 with the rise of the Nationalist Party and was designed to make sure that black labor would always be there, accessible and controlled.

"It is through the collapse of these internal strategies that we get the seeds of where we are today," Jones said.

Since the state of emergency began in June of 1986, more than 30,000 people have been picked up by the police, jailed and tortured for no apparent reason. This averages out to about

one person detained every 12 minutes without charge or trial, according to "Unlock Apartheid's Jails," a pamphlet distributed by the Africa Fund, a group providing aid to Africans struggling for freedom.

Jones maintained that this situation would not exist were it not for international investment in South Africa and at this point, "(we've) got to choose sides. We can no longer afford to be anti-apartheid on one hand and on the other support it through business."

But Jones was careful to stress that South Africa is not asking anyone else to solve their problems.

"It's not our place, it's not our right and it's not our responsibility to solve the problems in South Africa," he said. "The call that came out is 'Please do not support apartheid.' No more, no less."

In the second part of his lecture, Jones discussed Allegheny College and the controversy surrounding the college's decision not to divest.

Jones said he was struck first by a reliance on the Sullivan principles as justification for investing and second by several arguments made in Allegheny's policy that he disagreed with.

Jones questioned whether the choice to divest would impose a right and wrong side to the issue, stifling discussion and exchange. He argued that decisions are constantly made establishing a right and wrong side without concern for making people uncomfortable.

"We must make a decision as a result of circumstance and deep thought, and a person is not wrong for taking a certain side."

He also had a problem with Allegheny's not taking action because South Africa is so far away.

"There is a tremendous burden of responsibility to do right with regard to all things in the world because we're involved. To make a decision on something not campus-specific is not a terrible thing," he said.

He pointed out that Allegheny's policy also argues that as an institution of higher

learning, the college could not take a position because doing so would "chill debate." Jones again disagreed, claiming that he did not believe this to be the case because a decision was made: the decision to invest.

In closing, Jones explained that "political activity is the core of what any of us are involved in, and, although this fear of all things political isn't necessarily unfounded, it is not honest. Decisions made by colleges and universities are political, and to abstain from a decision because it involves politics is not 100% honest."

During the third part of the discussion, Jones fielded questions from the approximately 50 students, administrators, and faculty members in the audience.



Rob Jones addressing his audience in Ford Chapel
Photo by John Kieger

Seven Off-Campus Students Arrested By Meadville Police

by Jonathan Watson
News Editor

Seven Allegheny students have been arrested for incidents stemming from off campus parties since the beginning of the year, according to Meadville City Police and Allegheny College Security.

The students have been charged with infractions ranging from underage drinking to disturbing the peace.

Meadville Chief of Police Robert J. Mullen said his officers responded to complaints from city residents about several parties. He continue, saying the students who were arrested were cited and released.

Punishment for the infractions is a fine of up to \$300 and/or a jail term of 90 days.

Director of Security Larry Mullen said the problem is not limited to off campus. They reported that college students as well as Meadville residents are calling the authorities with complaints.

Both Silvis and Mullen said the problems are a continuation of last year's. According to Mullen, Meadville police and campus security were called to many parties, to answer complaints the first week back to school.

On the subject of warnings to the students concerning the violations, Silvis said, "We tried to warn them." He continued, saying the students know that, if

the party gets out of control, either Meadville police or campus security will take action.

The authorities will continue to enforce the law as necessary, according to Mullen. He also said, "My guys aren't out looking for it. But if they get a complaint they act upon it."

Mullen and Silvis flatly denied the possibility of an administrative request to crack down upon parties.

President Daniel Sullivan said, "I have not spoken to the police, and nobody on my staff has been asked to talk to the police."

Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz said that disciplinary action could be taken against those arrested, but that this would probably not occur.

Bork Talks About His Judicial Beliefs

continued from page 1

and contraception," the Leadership Conference stated.

Private lobbyist Tom Kologos, who was brought in by the White House to help win Bork's confirmation, accused Bork's opposition of "grasping at straws." He added, with a gesture towards the committee members, "How many times have they changed their minds? Don't you want a living, flowing judge, rather than a predictable, dead one?"

With the Senate almost divided evenly for and against Bork, much attention has been focused on the four members who remain undecided: Specter, and Democrats Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Howell Heflin of Alabama and West Virginia's Robert C. Bird. *The New York Times* reported Wednesday that the members stated, "...their votes could depend on [Bork's] ability to allay their concerns about some of his past writings and decisions, in particular, his wide ranging and often acerbic denunciations of dozens of decisions expanding individual rights over more than 40 years."

Also in question is Bork's attitude on Supreme Court law precedence

"I don't think that in the field of constitutional law precedent is all that important," said Bork, in a 1985 recording of a lecture given at Canisius College, NY. The recording, played by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), sparked controversy as to

Bork's respect for Supreme Court and Constitutional precedence.

In an excerpt from statements made prior to the beginning of the hearings, Kennedy stated, "A Supreme Court Justice must have respect for the Supreme Court itself, for our constitutional form of government and for the history and heritage by which that system has evolved.. Time and again, in his public record over more than a quarter of a century, Robert

Bork has shown that he is hostile to the rule of law and the role of courts in protecting individual liberty."

However, in his opening statement Bork defended his position by saying, "a judge must give great respect to precedent...it is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior decision [and] another and more serious thing altogether for a judge to ignore or overturn a prior decision."

The four committee members remained undecided Monday as the second phase of the hearing begins with testimony from Bork's supporters and detractors.

Editor's Note: Compiled from the New York Times, Washington Post and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Be a Campus Staff Writer
Write Box 12

**The Whole Darn Thing
Sub Shops**

WE DELIVER !!

724- 5016

891 MARKET STREET

CHECKS ACCEPTED WITH ALLEGHENY I. D.



Cat's Golden Touch Tan Club
Opening Special

One Month (30 days)
Unlimited Tanning
\$25.00 plus \$1.00 per visit

One FREE visit per 1st time customer

Unique toiletries, gift gallery and tanning studio

Downtown Mall
Meadville, Pa
337- CATS

For the PURR-FECT Gift ..



Cat's on the corner

Goode Philosophy Described

by Allan Burns
Staff Writer

"Beyond the Classroom" reads the sign on first year Associate Dean Wallace Goode's office. Underneath in smaller print is written "The Rest of the Story."

"An example," Dean Goode says. "There are 168 hours in a week...An average student might spend ten and a half hours in class [and] another 30 hours a week studying. What about the rest of the time? My office is ultimately responsible for the rest of that."

He continued, "Day to day, my job is putting out forest fires. By the time they get to my office they are no longer bush fires. They are forest fires."

That's how Goode describes his job. His responsibilities include residential life, the Campus Center and orientation. The problems that he deals with are disturbances in the residence halls, meting out discipline, maintenance of the CC, coordinating campus events, minority students, sexual harassment and AIDS. "These are the things that consume my day," he says.

Another sign in Dean Goode's office reads: "The success of your education should be measured by more than how much you earn."

Goode lived those very words for three years in a 20' x 24' leaf hut in the Solomon Islands working for the Peace Corps. There, with no running water, no electricity and a

month's wait in exchanging letters with the United States, he worked as a volunteer Community Development Field Officer.

"I preach volunteerism," he says. "Besides, it was an excellent honeymoon; there were no distractions."

His wife, who did indeed accompany him to the remote Pacific, is the Assistant Director of Student Life at Slippery Rock University. They have no children, because at Allegheny, he says, "I have 1900 children."

Goode grew up on the South Side of Chicago. He came to value a liberal arts education at Mt. Carmel, the small private high school he attended, and at his college, Elmhurst. Since graduating, he has worked at the University of Vermont and at Earlham, a Quaker school where "things change very slowly."

After leaving Earlham, Goode entered into his first Peace Corps assignment in the Central African Republic. Then he returned to his home city of Chicago as Director of Programs for the Illinois Institute of Technology. From there he went back to the Peace Corps. "I believe the best way to grow is to [experience] different situations," he says. "I'm comfortable in the heart of a city...or in

the middle of the jungle. I feel confident talking to the presidents of universities, as I do to the brothers on the corner."

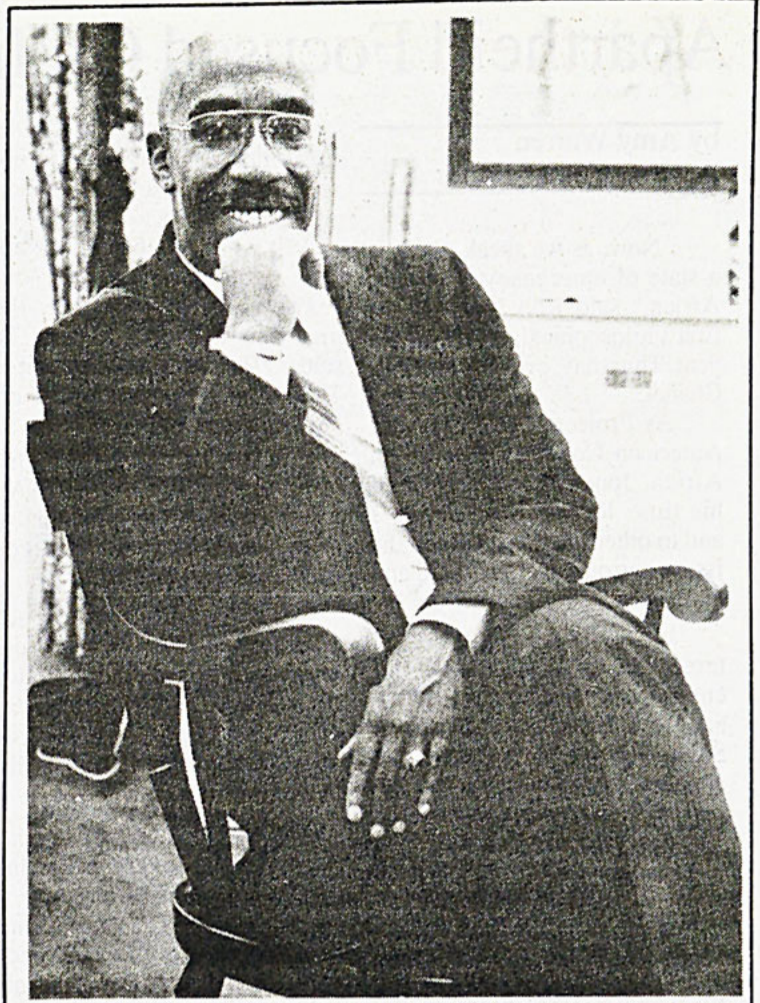
He turned down a job on the Chicago Council on Fine Arts to come to Allegheny after his experience in the Solomon Islands. "Meadville is a big town to me right now," he cracks.

On the far wall of the Dean's office is a portrait of an American Indian who Goode describes as a "true American hero." The fact that he doesn't know who the man is he calls "befitting."

Among his personal heroes, Goode lists John F. Kennedy and his father who "held the family together." His job, he realizes, is to hold the Allegheny community together.

He sees the cultural differences between Allegheny students' backgrounds as a difficult, but not insurmountable, barrier. "What I notice at Allegheny," he says, "is that the people don't reach out." Instead he maintains that students move around in cliques he calls "cocoon of homogeneity."

"This is a rare opportunity," Goode continues, "to experience everything from Chuck Mangione to a cross-country race. You may decide you hate cross-country or Chuck Mangione,



Wallace Goode, associate dean of students

Photo by John Kieger

[but] I believe you have to broaden yourself. I don't know if parents teach that anymore."

He notes that there is "very little difference from the Peace Corps and Allegheny... The goals are different, but the pro-

cesses are very much the same...In the jungle they want toilets." Here at Allegheny he knows that students' needs are more complex than in the jungle, but in both cases it has been and remains his job to help people.

World And National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

New Information Uncovered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21--Evidence obtained recently by the Congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra affair raises new questions about Lieut. Col. Oliver L. North's account of the origin of the scheme to use profits from the Iran arms sales to help the rebels in Nicaragua.

Congressional investigators said today that they learned while Congress was in recess last month, that Colonel North apparently had discussed the prospect of diverting arms-sale money to the Contras with an Israeli official in early December 1985.

Aquino Urges Action

MANILA, Sept. 21--President Corazon C. Aquino called military commanders to her office today to urge faster action in pursuing the leaders of a coup attempt last month.

"She said she was being hit on all fronts as being weak and inefficient and that the charges are very unfair," said her spokesman Teodoro Benigno.

Republican Opposes Bork

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-- Senator Bob Packwood, saying he believed Judge Robert H. Bork would do "everything possible" to overturn the Supreme Court's decisions on abortion and the right to privacy, today became the first Senate Republican to oppose Judge Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court.

Botha Ready For Talks

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 21-- South Africa indicated tonight that it might soon sign a treaty intended to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

President P. W. Botha said his Government was prepared to begin talks with the nuclear powers on the possibility of signing the 1970 Nonproliferation Treaty, which has been signed by 134 nations.

Soviet Cooperation Praised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21--State Department officials praised Soviet officials today for cooperating fully last month with the first "on demand" inspection by American military officers of a Soviet military exercise on Soviet territory.

They said the Russians had promptly complied with the American request to carry out a snap inspection of a Russian military exercise in Byelorussia.

Reagan Speaks To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21-- President Reagan said today that the Security Council should "rapidly adopt enforcement measures" against Iran if the Iranian President does not "clearly and unequivocally state" that his country accepts a cease-fire resolution.

War Within Iraq Continues

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Sept. 21-- Locked in an external war with Iran, Iraq is facing another war from within, waged by Kurdish guerrillas in the north and by a shadowy underground movement drawn from its Shiite Moslem majority, diplomats here say.

LA Getting Too Crowded?

LOS ANGELES-- For more than 14 years, Mayor Tom Bradley has extolled the virtues of economic growth in this city, which has long been a glamorous beacon to newcomers from all over the world.

But concern is rising that the city, the second largest in the country, is rapidly reaching its capacity to absorb more people.

Newspaper Censorship Lifted

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 21-- The Sandinista authorities agreed to allow the opposition newspaper La Prensa to reopen without censorship only after the paper's publisher rejected a suggestion that it accept censorship, the publisher said today.

Arms Agreement Praised

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21--Leaders from around the world today hailed as historic the American-Soviet agreement to complete an accord banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, and they called for further arms reductions in the near future.

NFL Strike A Reality

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21--The National Football League's owners and players failed to reach a settlement in their labor dispute yesterday and the 1,500 players, whose average salary is \$230,000 a year, prepared to go on strike today.

"There's no way we're going to change our strike deadline," the executive director of the N.F.L. Players Association, Gene Upshaw, said yesterday from Washington.

Posters, Plants Purchased

by Jeff Kolff
Staff Writer

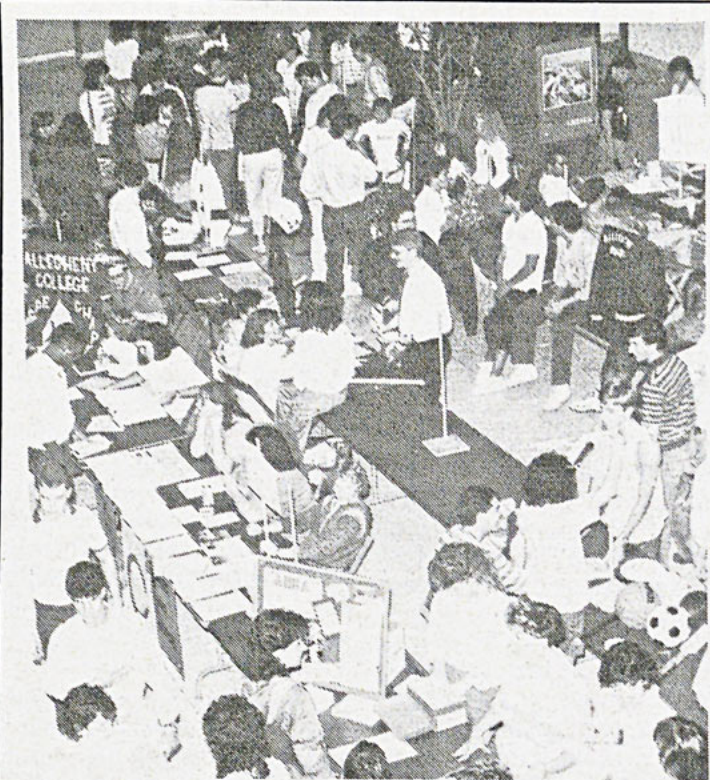
On Monday and Tuesday, the annual Poster Sale packed the Campus Center lobby with posters and plants in a large variety of styles and colors. The event was quite successful for both students and sales people.

Styles ranged from Claude Monet to Micky Mouse. The posters were easily accessible on open table tops.

Trent Graphics supplied the posters. By buying and consolidating a wide range of art in their warehouse in Stoudsburg Pa., Trent Graphics can sell most of its merchandise on the college circuit and has become the biggest operation of its kind.

Rich Bauerly, owner of Bauerly Farm and Greenhouses, provided the foliage and plants during the sale. He is located in Mercer County in Stoneboro Pa., and has an acre of plants, flowers and pumpkins.

Near the front entrance of the lobby, various plants hung from racks while others rested neatly on the floor. Although this is the first year plants have been added to the poster show, there was an impressive selection to choose from. Tiny cacti and four inch plants occupied three rows while ficus and palms were also available.



Students enjoying the Activities Fair

Photo by John Kieger

Task Force Works On Draft

by Robert Klingberg
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College committee on sexual harassment, formed by President Daniel Sullivan in January, is working toward the finalization of its preliminary policy. They hope to finish the policy by the end of first term this year.

Invitations to join the committee were sent to interested students and faculty when the task force was formed. Seven faculty, administrators, and support staff were chosen, as well as two students.

The committee includes Wayne Brewer, assistant professor of geology; Scott Choffel; Nancy Heath, Associate professor of physical education; Rose Marie Petruso; Christine Pro-

dente; and Larry Silvis, director of campus security.

The task force is headed by Linda Palmiero, assistant dean of the college. According to Palmiero, the policy is designed to prevent future sexual harassment.

"The move to establish the harassment guidelines is proactive. Now was as good a time as any to initiate such a program on campus, since there is no major harassment currently occurring," she said.

The draft, released by the task force on May 5, 1987, states, "Sexual harassment, including sexist behavior, limits the individual's options, experience, and opportunity for full achievement. Allegheny College prohibits sexual harassment of a member of the college community by any other member."

A memo issued by Sullivan in January charged the task force with five tasks. These tasks included defining what constitutes sexual harassment at Allegheny College, and conducting research to determine the extent of harassment existing at Allegheny. Other tasks consisted of proposing a comprehensive sexual harassment policy for the college by using the agreed upon definitions. After this policy is reviewed by legal authorities, it will be presented to various campus organizations and committees.

The proposal will be presented to the students in an open forum where suggestions will be considered. The revised proposal will then be presented for review and approval.

In addition to these formal tasks, the committee also engaged in other fact-gathering activities beginning second term last year. They wrote to schools across the country and asked them to submit their policies. They interviewed residence Advisors and representatives of fra-

ternities and sororities who interviewed their advisees and members. Other groups and organizations such as the Career Counseling Development Center staff, the staff advisory committee, and the faculty council were also consulted. These groups were asked what their definition of sexual harassment was, if it occurred at Allegheny, to give anonymous examples, and to suggest ways in which sexual harassment might be handled.

Palmiero explained the great need for student and administrative input in choosing an unbiased policy on sexual harassment.

Palmiero said, "Sexual harassment is a victim-defined policy. What is perfectly normal to most students might be very offensive to another. If we were to simply list what constituted sexual harassment, it would be far too easy for a student to simply 'look up' another's behavior and see if it was on the list of what constituted harassment. Instead, we are looking for a policy that is open to people, one which allows them to decide for themselves based on guidance given to them by the policy."

Palmiero stressed, "Above all, we do not want to hamper student/faculty relationships, as these make up Allegheny's community. With an effective policy, we feel we can even strengthen the relationship of the student with the faculty."

The committee met once over the summer, and plans to continue meeting throughout first term. They hope to submit a refined policy to Sullivan by the end of the term. If approved, Palmiero hopes the policy will eventually be printed in a brochure containing advice on where to go on campus for help, what to do and general knowledge of how to handle sexual harassment.

Fair Recruits New Students

by Winnie Wanzala
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Activities Fair, held in the Campus Center Lobby last Thursday, gave student organizations a chance to recruit new members.

A wide diversity of extracurricular interests were represented at the Fair, which catered to a large and varied student turnout. WARC representative Junior Todd Schoonover commented, "We've had a better turnout. Normally we have people sign up and we pick up

people during the year. Usually those who sign up remain active members, but we cannot predict what will happen this year."

Junior Carol Garbarino, editor of the *Kaldron*, was not as optimistic. "We try to get as many people interested in working on the yearbook staff as we can," she said. "We usually have a good turnout for sign-ups, but not everyone comes to meetings so we end up with less people."

Among the student organizations represented were the Student Experimental Theatre, which gives students the opportunity to be involved in theatre by staging their own productions, Orchesis, a student-based dance company, and *The CAMPUS*, which puts out a weekly newspaper for the college community.

Service organizations were also represented, including Circle K International, Allegheny Community Exchange and the Allegheny Interest Research Group. Also present were the Allegheny Students Education Association, the Student Alcohol Board, the Society for Environmental Awareness, Alpha

Phi Omega, which is a co-ed service fraternity.

Several religious groups had booths at the activities. Among them was Allegheny Christian Outreach and the Allegheny Newman Fellowship.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, also present at the Activities Fair, is a religious oriented athletic association. "We are interested in integrating athletics and Christianity into every day life," said Sophomore Paul Dunham.

Social, recreational and sports groups were well represented at the fair, including the International Students Club, which is open to foreign and American students alike who are interested in cultural exchange. The Allegheny Outing Club organizes off-campus activities for students while the Campus Center Cabinet deals with such on-campus events as Club '85, the Freshmen Games and class dinners.

Other groups present included Lambda Sigma, a national honor society for sophomores and the Association for Computing Machinery.

Allegheny Hall Used

by Jonathan Watson
News Editor

Allegheny Hall, taken out of room draw procedures last term as a possible residence, was used as a temporary residence hall for the first two weeks of this term.

The hall was supposed to have been closed down at the end of last term to allow for renovations, but was used anyway due to an unforeseen shortage of rooms for upperclassmen.

According to Ton Cantor, Director of Residence Life, Allegheny Hall is not owned by the college, but is owned by the Oddfellows. The school leases the building for whatever they need.

The hall was used as a residence facility last year, but this year administration decided that there was no longer a need for the men's spaces in Allegheny hall. Over the summer, however, Cantor said that it became apparent that more spaces were needed for men than Residence Life had anticipated. He continued to say "We ended up having a shortage of spaces for men to live in."

As a consequence the building was opened as a temporary residence hall for twelve men. Cantor said that the use of the facility as a hall meant that lounges did not have to be turned into rooms.

Since 1885

Riverside-
The Inn at
Cambridge Springs

Placed on the National Register of
Historical Places

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials

LUNCHES DAILY Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
DINNER HOURS Sun. thru Thur. 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$6.50
SATURDAY NIGHT - Steamship Round Buffet (Black Angus)

SEPT. 24-26 MAPLE SYRUP CONVENTION
SEPT. 26 GAM SAC MAH CHARITY BALL
Featuring Cambridge Springs Orchestra

SHIRLEY STRIPLING AT THE PIANO FOR SATURDAY DINING
LIVE D.J. IN THE LOUNGE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

Make Arrangements Now For Your...
 REUNIONS, PARTIES, RECEPTION, WEDDINGS, AND
 CHRISTMAS PARTIES!

ONE BLOCK EAST OF RT. 19
IN CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.
Phone 814-398-4645



The Chinese Cultural Revolution: Ideology and Reality

Lectures By:

Donald A. Jordan

Professor of History, Ohio University

Zhang Shu Guang

Doctoral Candidate, Diplomatic History

Ohio University

MacArthur Fellowship Recipient

Friday, 25 September

7:30 p.m.

Ford Memorial Chapel

All Welcome

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Allegheny Department of History

Student Describes Brazil: Economy, Environment, Politics

by Winnie Wanzala
Staff Writer

Senior Alice Araujo discussed Brazil's economic and ecological problems as part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Society For Environmental Awareness.

Kristin Underwood, president of the Society for Environmental Awareness, began the meeting. "We are in touch with students who have visited or who are from foreign countries," she said. "We feel that a world view of environmental problems is important because the environment is apart of the whole world--it is all inter-related."

Araujo stated, "Stretching 2700 miles from the Amazon Basin to Uruguay, Brazil is the 5th largest country in the world. This is about the same distance as from London to Teheran."

She gave a brief synopsis of Brazil's economic structure. According to Araujo, agriculture represents 13% of the economy, industry 35% and services 52%.

"Brazil's low per capita--\$1710--is reflective of the wide gap between the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant," she said. "Land is not well distributed; 80% of the

land is used by 5% of the population. The total population is 138 million."

Araujo stated that Brazil produces 95% of what it needs and imports the rest. According to her, the country's economic strengths are hydro-electric power and iron ore production. Brazil has also successfully developed an alternative energy plan, using alcohol as a substitute for gasoline.

"This has saved billions of dollars in imports and created millions of jobs," Araujo said.

Turning to Brazilian politics, she said that between 1964 and 1985, Brazil had military government. At a very high social cost, the military developed heavy industry and tried to explore its resources.

Araujo said, "Great plantations of coffee and sugar were developed inland. Gold and diamond mines were also established. The overall objective is to develop the inland or central region. The population is very badly scattered--it is concentrated on the coast. The main goal of the current government is to unite the coast and the central region."

Araujo mentioned that Brazil has implemented two successful projects: The Carajas and the Serra Pelada. The Car-

jas was a plan aimed at exploiting the wealth of the interior. Today, Brazil is the biggest producer of iron ore in the world, and her main trading partners are Europe and Japan.

The Serra Pelada, according to Araujo, reminds her of the Gold rush of the American West. This project is not as extensive as the Carajas; pay is little but one is compensated if one finds gold. It is especially encouraging to those who want to escape from the slums and overcrowding in the cities.

Araujo went on to give examples of how government projects have contributed to Brazil's external debt and high environmental costs.

Araujo continued, "The project was also supposed to attract farmers into the forest, but they encountered thin top soil. Eventually, the soil began to erode and people migrated into city slums."

Araujo stated, "Inland development is very illusory because of the economic burden that threatens the nation, and high ecological costs. The military has borrowed heavily from abroad, and are responsible for wiping out huge tracts of the Amazon forest. In addition, the nuclear power program has wasted money."

she also explained how resources were wasted in unnecessary undertakings such as the Trans Amazon Highway, which was intended to unite the coast and the Amazon Basin. The region remains unpassable because the project was left unfinished.

Another plan she described was an attempt to protect land not suitable for use. According to her, "The Amazon is the most important of tropical forest expanse in the world. Brazilian statistics state that 5% has been deforested; according to US statistics, the actual figure is 25%."

"There have been more unsuccessful projects," said Araujo. "One was the building of a dam to provide water at a 16 billion dollar cost. This forced a shift in the route of the Trans Amazon Highway and disrupted the forest and the native population in the Amazon."

Araujo described a government project to develop and reforest the Amazon basin through a resettlement plan. She also

described some of the social and environmental effects caused by this plan.

She said, "Some see the resettlement plan as a conspiracy to uproot native Indians, whose land is located on an area rich in minerals. The landless peasants are the poor majority, and they are being resettled in this area. Up to 5000 people immigrate into this region each month. But because resources are not provided, small farmers usually sell their land to cattle ranchers. This has decreased the chances for the regeneration of the forest area, and led to unemployment in the cities."

Araujo concluded by Stating "In general, there have been extremes of order and disorder in terms of Amazon projects. I think that until the mentality changes, and until long term projects are drawn up and implemented, the Amazon Basin cannot be developed. I believe in the importance of developing a unity between the inland and coastal regions, but it will take dedication and guts."

New Student Jewish Group Formed

by Lisa Freuh
Staff Writer

This year Allegheny College has been designated an affiliate of the international Jewish organization, B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation. It is designed to enhance the religious, cultural, educational, social and interfaith activities of Jewish students in American Colleges and universities.

Becoming a part of the B'Nai B'Rith Hillel is a formal recognition that Allegheny has an interest in fostering the objectives of the Hillel for the benefit of Jewish students on campus. Allegheny wants to be an institution where students of all cultures can keep and further develop their their natural heritage.

"This is something we wanted very much," said Martin Goldberg of Allegheny Admissions. "It is important for a college in quest of diversity."

At present, there are no services offered to the Jewish students on the campus itself. Allegheny does, however, provide membership for these students to the Jewish Community Center located on the corner of Park Ave. and Allegheny St. Currently, there are meetings held on the last Friday of each month and on holidays. Goldberg said he hopes the number of meetings will increase, but it depends upon the students themselves, their schedules and their motivation.

Goldberg says the J.C.C. is a very active organization in Meadville, with 35 families in membership. They have "a closeness and a community within a community - which is vital."

Allegheny realizes this is important and offers special activities that will "provide a focal point under which Jewish students can come together and share common interests - cultural, religious or intellectual," said Goldberg.

At least once a term there will be a bagel and lox breakfast. During the winter break, there is planned an opportunity for reduced-cost travel to Israel. Periodically during the year speakers will be invited to present lectures, and in the third term an ordained rabbi will teach a class of religious studies.

On October 22-25 there will be a national convention given by B'Nai B'Rith in Washington D.C. Goldberg said he hopes Hillel will have representatives there.

It is important, Goldberg said, that Jewish students do not feel isolated on campus. Of the over 1900 students at Allegheny, only 2% of them are Jewish. By establishing itself as a Hillel affiliate, the college is hoping to attract more people of the Jewish faith by offering to meet their needs.

Annual Fund Seeks 1.25 Million

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

year's unofficial goal for Allegheny's Annual Fund is \$1.25 million," said Director of Annual Giving, Barbara E. McGill. She added, "This year's goal represents a 7% increase over last year's final figure of \$1.177 million."

She said that for the 1986-87 Campaign, "we had a total of 6,630 alumni donors, which represented 36% of all our alumni." She continued to say "We're aiming at a 39% rate of alumni participation for this year."

According to McGill, the alumni participation rate is a "barometer that outside organizations use in ranking Allegheny among other schools; it is also an indication of how

extensively our alumni support their Alma Mater."

McGill said "The Annual Fund depends heavily on its volunteer structure, and we had 191 alumni volunteers last year." She continued to say one of the several ways in which alumni can help Allegheny's Annual Fund Campaign is to become a Class Agent. "Class Agents" according to McGill "are alumni who take their time to write letters and/or make phone calls, asking their classmates to support Allegheny. Class Agents facilitate our ability to make personal contacts on a broader level."

The income generated from the Annual Fund campaign "goes directly to the College's operating budget," said McGill. She also explained that the "tuition dollars cover only 65% of our operating costs. The re-

maining 35% has to come from other sources, one of which is the Annual Fund Campaign." As the need for financial aid and other student support programs increases, "the importance of the Annual Fund increases as well," added McGill. "The Annual Fund Campaign is becoming more and more the focus of our fund raising efforts."

Student participation in the College's Annual Fund Campaign is very important according to McGill. "Thanks to the efforts of 29 different campus organization, involving approximately 500 students overall, we were able to raise roughly \$125,000 during last year's Phonathon, including two & 5,000 pledges," she said.

"The Annual Fund is an effort that includes all constituencies at Allegheny," said McGill. "Alumni, parents, faculty and students-- we need support from all of them."

NEW
OLD
RARE

All The Current Music plus
12" Singles and CDs

FLIP SIDE

RECORDS & COLLECTABLES

"LET US FIND IT!"

215 ARCH STREET
(ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE)
MEADVILLE, PENNA. 16335
PHONE: (814) 333-9403

1/2 Million Oldies

WESTERN UNION

Have money sent to our location
from over 9000 places in the U. S.
Usually in 15 minutes or less !!

Video On Wheels
301 Chestnut St.
337-0803

We Need Help!

The CAMPUS is looking for students interested in working on the Advertising Staff.
(Sales Reps. and Layout Staff)

If you are interested, write:
Box 12, Attention: Ad Manager

Editorial

Allegheny AIDS Policy Supported

We can no longer avoid dealing with AIDS. All of us can eventually be affected in some way, even at Allegheny. Dealing with AIDS is now a primary concern as fear spreads through the human race. The Administration's draft of the AIDS policy addresses the problem of AIDS patients on campus. The policy is sensitive to the human suffering of "immunologically compromised individuals" and is concerned with the health of those not afflicted with the deadly disease.

AIDS patients are not restricted in their activities on campus under the guidelines of the policy. This is important. They are viewed as individuals with the right to live full and complete lives. They are part of the campus community and will neither be shunned nor segregated if the student body acts maturely and wisely.

It must be remembered that the immunologically compromised individual is the one who is in need. People do not die of AIDS. The AIDS patient dies of a disease he would be able to fight off if he was not afflicted with AIDS. Healthy human beings who carry germs for diseases such as chicken pox or measles are therefore a health risk to the AIDS patient. Generally, this fact is overlooked. The policy discusses and addresses this important point and emphasizes the need for practicing common sense and compassion to fight against the spread of AIDS.

Testing is a part of life on a college campus. The testing for AIDS, however, is not acceptable. The policy does not insist on AIDS testing for student or faculty. The policy is based on the present scientific data that there is no "risk to those sharing residential space with infected individuals." Under this assumption no one has the right to disregard a person's privacy by demanding AIDS testing.

Individuals who have been stricken with AIDS are still human beings. AIDS victims come from all levels of society; the disease is not selective or exclusive to any group. Patients are unwilling victims of a deadly disease and they know they are going to die once they are diagnosed. Could you cope with that knowledge? The fear of suffering and impending death is not their only plight however. Their ostracism from society because of people's fear and ignorance is a far worse trauma.

The administration's new policy on AIDS is a positive reassurance that this type of trauma will be prevented at Allegheny; and with continuing changes as knowledge increases will create a safe campus environment.

It has come to the attention of the Ed Board that some of the terminology used in the various Safe Sex Pamphlets is ambiguous. The following definitions were compiled for clarification.

fisting: putting one's hand or fist into your partner's rectum or vagina. Considered dangerous because the internal tissue can be easily bruised or torn.

rimming: oral contact with your partner's anus. Considered dangerous because the practice can spread germs carried in feces and/or saliva.

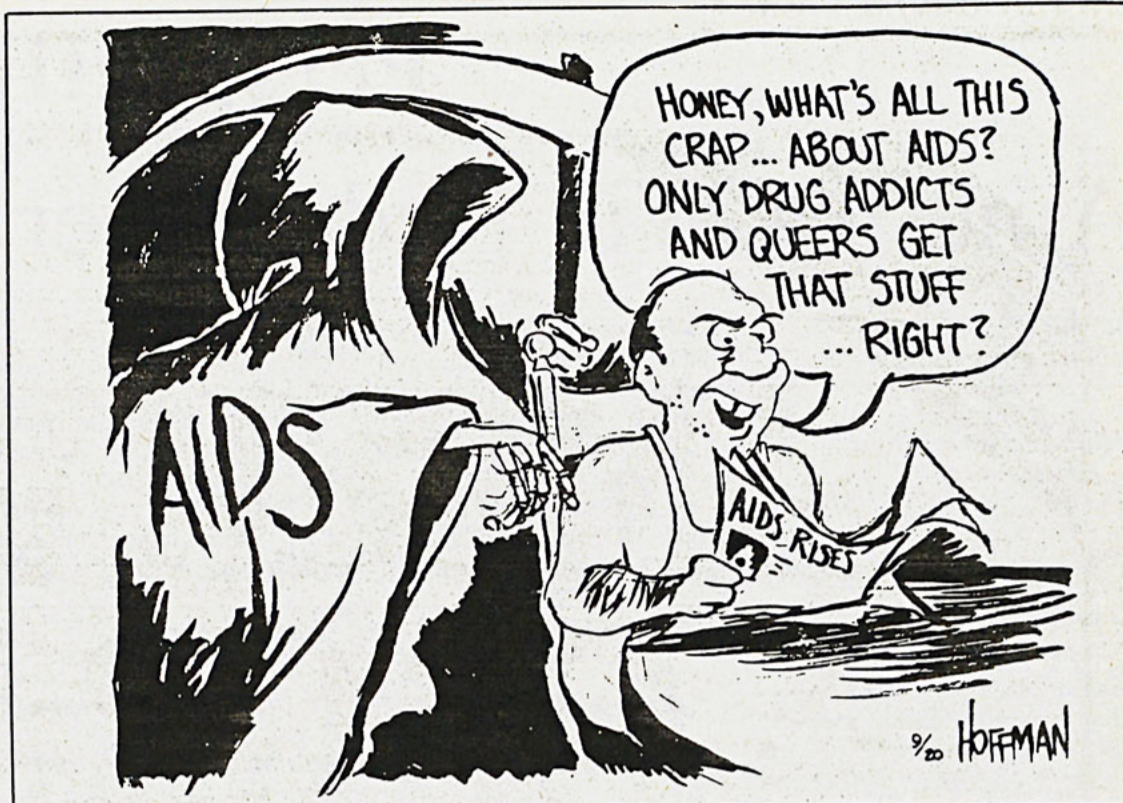
internal watersports: urination into your partner's mouth, vagina or rectum. Considered dangerous because urine can spread viruses such as AIDS or hepatitis-B.

external watersports: urination on healthy skin surfaces only, although viruses such as AIDS or hepatitis-B can be spread through cuts or open sores.

THE CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit all grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of THE CAMPUS.

Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.

Members of THE CAMPUS Editorial Board are Pat Bywater, Cheryl Doak, John Petruna Jr., Meg Powers, Megan Schneider, Nancy Whitehead, and Katy Wright.



A-Team Develops Leadership

Before dawn on August 8, 1987, all ten of us Allegheny students and our two Administrator/Advisors packed sardine-style into two rented vans. We set off for rustic Camp Minnawanna in Shelby, Michigan. Our mission was to attend the National Collegiate Leadership Conference (NCLC) and bring back to Allegheny what we learned to help improve student leadership. We spent eight days and eight nights living, sharing, and learning with 160 students from 16 colleges and universities. We were also joined by millions of mosquitos from all across Lake Michigan.

The National Collegiate Leadership Conference is an effort to develop effective student leadership for campus organizations. The conference was directed by five core faculty members who are experts in the field of leadership development.

The daily schedule began with an early wake-up bell and a cold shower, followed by breakfast and three lecture or discussion sessions. Topics included motivation, organizational skills, discrimination and prejudice, group dynamics, and ethics, among others. After lunch there were group meetings, a challenge course, a volleyball competition and an occasional bit of free time. After dinner we participated in Vespers, where we learned about the history and customs of many different religions. Another lecture session preceded evening activities which included a square dance, a trail rally, a talent show and a beach party.

The schedule was packed, the living conditions were primitive, but it was a rewarding, memorable, and productive experience for all, and we had a great time!

The Allegheny delegation was selected through a campus wide application process. Each one of us wrote essays on why our campus organizations would benefit from our attendance and also why we would benefit personally. The chosen delegation represented a wide variety of groups and interests including Residence Life, BACCHUS, the Greek system, ASG, Tri-Beta, Orientation Committee, Hall Councils, and Lambda Sigma.

In our team meeting, we discussed our views of Allegheny, and what we thought could be changed. At Allegheny, there is often talk of insufficiencies on our campus. At the conference, our team attempted to identify these problems. Stemming from this, we have identified the following areas that we would like our goals to incorporate.

The process of leadership appointed works backwards on Allegheny's campus. Many students are receiving leadership positions prior to having leadership training. Leaders' time is being taken up by figuring out how to get the job done, instead of exploring different avenues to better facilitate the progressive growth and efficiency of individual student groups.

Another problem we will be addressing is the need for more communication and cooperation between student organizations and the administration.

In discussing our problems at Allegheny, we have come up with several objectives in which we are striving to achieve not only in this school year, but in the years to come.

All of us that attended this past summer's conference will be establishing an organization known as the Allegheny Team (A-Team). The A-Team will be responsible for reaching our goals as a team.

Our main goals are to develop leadership among students on our campus by putting on a leadership conference, exchanging ideas with other institutions which attended the NCLC, and looking into the possibilities of establishing a curriculum for a leadership course.

After spending a week together we have solidified a group that is willing to work to contribute to the enhancement of the personal development aspect of the Allegheny liberal arts experience as a preparation for life.

The A-Team members are: Lillian Abraham, Debbie Boldt, Bill Bush, B.J. Cook, Tricia Filer, Maureen Finn, Barb Kevish, Dan Maloy, Andy McCaffrey, and Megan Murphy; with Ron Cantor, and Dave McNally serving as Administrator/Advisors.

College Ignores Obligation To Make A Moral Decision

"Thought Apartheid is a terrible evil, its elimination is an issue remote from the central mission of Allegheny College."
Task Force Report pg.2
May 2, 1987

"Allegheny is dedicated to the concept of equal opportunity for all persons."
Allegheny College Catalogue
pg. 8 1987-1988

Is something wrong here? do these two statements contradict each other? Allegheny College doesn't think so. The college published both of these statements.

If Allegheny has such a strong view for equal rights, then why are they investing money in South Africa? They know that the corporation they are invested in pays money to Botha's government. The South African government uses that money for military technology and buying military supplies.

With this military strength the government is suppressing riots and killing 25 million black men, women and children fighting for their rights.

The College's answer to all of this seems pretty minute compared to the issue. They are not taking a side on this moral issue because they do not want to infringe on Allegheny students' academic freedom. They think that if they decide to divest then that will force the end of all debates on the topic inside the

Perspective

America Will Rediscover Romantic Virtues

by John Petruna, Jr.
Ed Page Co-Editor

*Maybe you wanna give me
kisses sweet,
But only for one night with no
repeat
Maybe you'll go away and never
call,
And a taste of love is worse than
none at all.*

*In that case I don't want no part,
I do believe that that would only
break my heart...*

-----"I Second That Emotion,"
Smokey Robinson
and the Miracles

Indeed, it might break one's heart. But in the 1980's, what often follows those "kisses sweet" could also kill. What was a harmless romp in the sheets during the sexual revolution is potentially an executioner's song in the 1980's.

According to the Center for Disease Control, 14,000 Americans will die due to AIDS this year, or 1% of this year's deaths. Certainly a large number, by any measure. But automobiles will kill twice as many

Americans this year, and heart attacks and cancer will claim nearly one hundred times as many. The hysteria over AIDS would hardly seem justified.

A further review of the facts about AIDS could allay our fears. Two-thirds of those suf-

It is clear that AIDS is a behaviorally based disease: avoid the high risk behavior (and take precaution regarding contaminated blood) and you will avoid the disease.

fering form symptomatic AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) are homosexual, 17 are intravenous drug users and 8% fit in both categories; this according to the American College Health Service. It is clear that AIDS is a behaviorally based disease: avoid the high risk behavior (and take precautions regarding contaminated blood) and you will avoid the disease.

Still, there is a panic surrounding AIDS. It is the first disease to attach the specter of

death to one of our most compelling and interesting human attributes: sex. For most of us, avoiding the high risk activities has been simple, since they are not common practices.

The problem is that the risk of AIDS is no longer confined to these behaviors. At least 4%

of those with AIDS contracted it through heterosexual contact, a figure likely to increase exponentially in the coming years. Those exposed to the AIDS virus can carry it for five to ten years before developing AIDS. The 4% figure is therefore misleading, because many who have been exposed to the virus do not yet test positively.

As more heterosexuals develop AIDS or ARC, our society will undergo a fundamental change. Americans will realize

that AIDS is not a gay disease. This realization, and the panic which will follow it, has already begun. It is easy to understand the fear AIDS inspires in those obsessives who seek sex casually (read: randomly) from whomever convenient. These individuals may have begun to realize that their favorite sport has become a morbid match of Russian Roulette.

These kinds of realizations about AIDS will probably make casual sex about as popular as it was thirty years ago. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General, says that "short of abstinence, the most effective protection against AIDS is the use of a condom." His office has advised that the truest safety from AIDS can be found in a monogamous relationship between two partners who have not tested positive for the virus in the past five years. As AIDS

in the heterosexual population becomes more prevalent, monogamy will become more popular.

*But if you feel like lovin' me,
If you got the notion, I second
that emotion.
If you feel like givin' me
A life time of devotion, I second
that emotion.*

What's that, did I say monogamy? When you're under 25, monogamy is something like a dirty word. AIDS will likely change that. Maybe this society will discover that promiscuity is, inherently, illogical. Perhaps we will conclude that healthy promiscuity is a fallacy; that no matter how fun, it just doesn't make good sense. Possibly, we'll see a spontaneous return to the romance and virtue of the 1950's. Can that really be so bad?

U.S. Can Remain Neutral In Defending Open Seas

The close vote on your 9/16 editorial hopefully indicates that at least three members of your editorial board recognize a non sequitur when they see one. The United States Navy is escorting convoys through the Persian Gulf to preserve a centuries-old tenet: freedom of the seas. This is the most important point to remember, because when all the talk of oil and allies and superpowers is removed, it is America's dedication to free transit for shipping (remember the War of 1812, the Lusitania, the Mayaguez, the Gulf of Sidra?) that requires our involvement in the Persian Gulf.

The dim prospects for peace in the Iran-Iraq War do not automatically lead to an escalation of the conflict: to believe otherwise is foolish. As for U.S. policy in the region being convoluted, it is a sad but real fact that virtually all U.S. foreign policy is convoluted: but there is absolutely nothing wrong with that.

Assuming, as you do, that attacks are launched against Americans, and assuming further that these attacks are successful (read: dead Americans), there is little reason not to retaliate. Retaliation (presumably military) would not, as you state, lead to an unlimited belligerent commitment: witness our recent retaliatory raids against Libya.

The U.S., again contrary to your editorial, is and will likely remain neutral in the conflict. That is not to say that the U.S. doesn't care who wins (a stalemate or even Iraqi victory would be best). However, the U.S. can recognize its interests/goals without aggressively trying to achieve them. Complete withdrawal- for whatever reason- is simply not a rational alternative. A complete withdrawal would, besides renouncing our nation's lifeblood (sea trade), cause tremendous problems in the areas of oil, allied views of the U.S., and Soviet perceptions of the U.S. and its credibility.

Timothy O'Connor

Divestment Sacrifice Defends Equal Rights

campus. They think it will stifle the students' right to disapprove an issue.

when actually, the College has an obligation to make a moral decision because they are a college "deeply committed to building character according to Christian values and ideals." (College Catalogue, pg. 12)

Being affiliated with the United Methodist Church gives the College that moral obligation.

The College also thinks that this is a political issue, and they won't take sides in a political issue. I believe that this is considered political issue because the College's money is involved.

Let's be frank. The college will definitely not profit by divesting its funds. That's the reason they invested in the first place. They wanted to make money, to turn profit. So, to make it simple, Allegheny College is telling us to be honorable, moral, and show strong values. These are all wonderful traits unless money and profit are involved. Then anything goes.

If the College divests it would be a great sacrifice. However, Allegheny would be seen as defenders of equal rights, Christian values, and lovers of mankind. Still, the College refuses. Meanwhile, South Africans are literally dying to be free.

One Question: Would it have been Okay for Allegheny to invest in corporations in Germany around 1938?

Jerry Powers

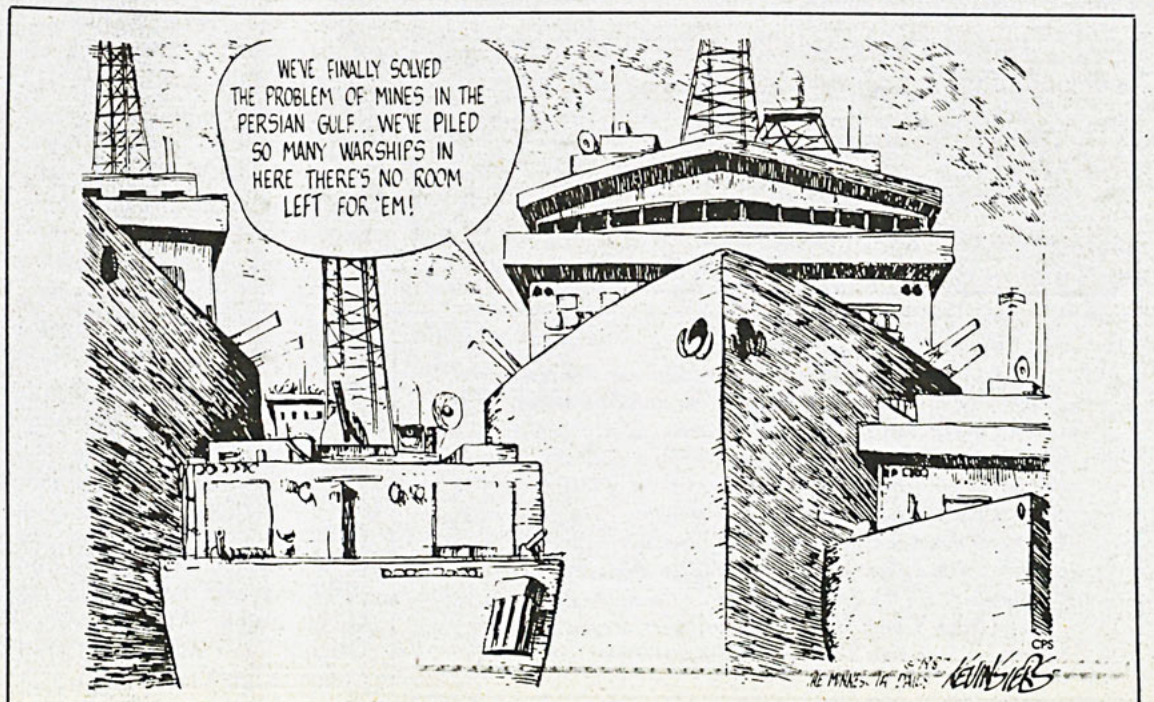
THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

Meg Powers - Managing Editor	John Kieger Photography editor
Katy Wright - Senior Editor	
Jonathan Watson News Editor	Harry Stubbs Sports Editor
Amy Warren Lisa Imperata Assistant News Editors	Rob Manuel Assistant Sports Editor
Megan Schneider John Petruna, Jr. Editorial Page Co-Editors	Julie Wagner Layout Editor
Kimberly Belden Ann Bomberger Copy Editors	Denise Dolce Advertising Manager
Steve Witmer Business Manager	Sonya Jones Adviser

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.
Office in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center.
724-5386 and 724-5387



Letters To The Editor

U.S. Must Regain Foreign Policy Credibility

Last week's *CAMPUS* editorial expressing concern over the risk of losing neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war presented a distressing display of the kind of half-baked, uninformed thinking that has stained American foreign policy since 1960.

Before I begin, I should say that reflagging Kuwaiti tankers stands out as one of the least intelligent moves that even the Reagan administration could have made. American interests require that Iraq not lose their war with Iran; the further spread of Khomeini's brand of fanaticism can only undermine those Arab states which are essential to stability in the region. But by making free shipping a major policy issue, the Reagan administration removes (or attempts to remove) Iraq's best weapon against Iran. Free flowing Iranian money, and thereby the means to prolong the war effort.

That aside, Reagan's folly has committed the United States to guard duty in a war zone, and the resulting escalation has made

our continued presence necessary. As *The CAMPUS* says, "we are trapped there." A hasty U.S. withdrawal from the region would "offend Kuwait" (driving them to seek the aid of the Soviets) and also "seriously damage our credibility as a superpower and a dependable ally."

Recognizing this danger, how can *The CAMPUS* go on to recommend an exact repeat of the policy which led to the disaster in Lebanon in 1983? You remember--"peacekeeping" marines walking through combat areas with unloaded rifles, allowed to begin to defend themselves only if a "threat" presented itself. A couple hundred dead marines later, the U.S. pulled out, having accomplished nothing. No, any American military presence must have the two elements that *The CAMPUS* editors would deny it: longevity and force.

An American withdrawal from Lebanon cast the United States as the playground bully who runs home crying after

somebody finally hits him in the nose. Our credibility is at an all time low. (In 1979 Tehran's polemics almost exclusively denounced "The Great Satan" for all the evils in the world. This has recently changed to "The Three Satans,"

tions is assured, and not just up until the first Americans are killed.

The CAMPUS argues that retaliation is not a feasible reaction, sighting the threat of war with the Soviets, who would come to the aid of their natural

of war emasculates governments and ignores past experience. One air strike does not make a war. Just ask Mr. Khadafy (Moammar who?) about our present war with Libya.

What I suggest is not a declaration of total war against Iran; rather, that it be made clear that any hostile actions taken against U.S. flag ships will be met with deadly force, and with swift, direct and devastating retaliatory action.

Diplomatic? No. But diplomacy has been tried since 1979, and in the last eight years Iranian Sponsored terrorists have kidnapped and murdered American civilians and servicemen, and are now laying mines in the paths of American ships. With the first shell that hits and American ship, raids should be launched against several Iranian targets.

When it is clear that the price of a pot shot at an American convoy is a squadron of F-14s visiting, say, the main electrical generator for downtown Tehran, a munitions factory (the source of all those mines would make a good target) and an air force base or two, the danger to American interests and personnel should be greatly decreased. The Iranians are fanatics, but they have a war to fight with Iraq, and they are not stupid. The present Iranian regime has demonstrated that it respects only violence. It's time we reminded Mr. Khomeini of just how violent a nation we can be.

David Mountain



ROBERT BORK

Waghorn

Bork Attacked For Right-Wing Activism

Editorial Page Editors:

The nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court could become a threat to "liberals". Mr. Petruna, in his column of last week, attacked the opposition to his appointment quite well, but he did not show that Mr. Bork is qualified for this judicial body.

Mr. Petruna seemed to state that opposition to Judge Bork is purely political. What is wrong with that? This is a political country in which everyone has, and is entitled to their own opinions. In my opinion, the appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court would be a viable threat to the republic. He has consistently shown a conservative streak which he has shadowed under the term of "Judicial Restraint".

Judicial restraint not only deals with "rights which are not specifically enumerated in the Constitution" as Mr. Petruna would have it, but also with all federal laws passed by the Congress. The problem I have is with the use of the term by Reagan appointees, specifically Bork and Daniel Manion. Bork referred to the term in his Appeals Court confirmation hear-

ings as did Mr. Manion. Both men were (and are in Bork's case) portrayed as being "centrists" or "moderates" in order to appeal to their detractors. Yet Bork is dubiously known as the man who fired Archibald Cox during Watergate. This act was as shadowy as the reasons for Cox's firing. Bork purportedly thought it a "moral decision" to save the Justice Department, yet he broke

In my opinion, the appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court would be a viable threat to the republic. He has consistently shown a conservative streak which he has shadowed under the term of "Judicial Restraint."

many departmental regulations in carrying out the act. Whatever he states his intentions to have been, he appeared to be acting under the order of then President Nixon. Daniel Manion, a Reagan appointee to the 7th Appeals Court, also exhibited a conservative streak in his past. He sponsored a bill for the teaching of creation in pub-

lic schools and also endorsed a bill providing for the display of the ten commandments. He also disagreed with a Court decision which extended the federal law to the states (the incorporation doctrine of 1925). Yet both men have been portrayed as having changed their ways, leaning more toward the center. Judge Bork's actions on the Appeals Court seem to detract from his moderate image. In cases

heard before that court, Bork has either denied or tried to deny access to the court system by various litigants for procedural reasons, written opinions consistently on a pro-business agenda, and attempted to push for his own beliefs.

The key concept behind judicial restraint is that a case should be decided on non-constitutional grounds, yet in many of his decisions and opinions, Robert Bork has relied consistently on principal constitutional arguments. In an article in *The Nation*, Herman Schwartz characterized Bork as being "aggressively activist in furthering his views, regardless of judicial precedent and even the clear will of Congress."

ally, Iran. Again, the logic here is difficult to fathom. That Khomeini, longtime supporter of the resistance fighters in Afghanistan would suddenly open his country to Soviet military forces shows a clear incomprehensions of the players involved. Furthermore, excessive concern over the possibility

In his 1982 confirmation hearings, Robert Bork stated that "the only cure for a Court which oversteps its bounds that I know of is the appointment power." If appointed to the Supreme Court, he would probably tilt the Court into a conservative majority body. While the decisions of recent years by the Court have been liberal or moderate, not all justices were definite liberals and the Court was relatively well balanced. In this period of time, individual, racial, and ethnic rights have been advanced and the American republic has not collapsed. I believe that Mr. Petruna has his right to state whatever he may desire, but I am afraid that with the addition of Robert Bork to the Court, the freedom of speech of those who oppose the administration may be curtailed or denied.

Sincerely,
Edward P. Costello

REMEMBER. . .

Please include your full name and phone number with your letters

ANY PIECE THAT CANNOT BE VERIFIED WILL NOT BE PRINTED

Be Aggressive!



Write

THE CAMPUS
Box 12

SENIOR SPORTS-LIGHT

Carol Glatz

by Rob Manuel
Assistant Sports Editor

Cross Country running demands physical and mental excellence. The ability to put both of these qualities together and perform well in a meet is rare. Carol Glatz has run Cross-Country for four years and gone against the odds.

Glatz lives in Coeymans Hollow New York, and attended the Academy of the Holy Names, in Albany. It was there that she started her competitive running, participating in their track program.

When Glatz first came to Allegheny in 1984, she decided to run Cross-Country. Her first coach was Fiore Bergamask, who worked with both the men's and women's teams. Both teams were then relatively small and were therefor united. Glatz liked being one team because "the men were there for the women, and vice versa."

This first year of competition ave Glatz invaluable experience at both the conference and regional level.

When Glatz returned to Allegheny for the sophomore year, she found a new coach waiting to start where Bergamask left off. Allison Stanford gained control of the women's team. This was the year the men's and women's teams separated.

During this season Glatz helped the team win the Conference Championship, and win second at Regionals. This second place win earned the team a berth at nationals.

Glatz said it was "the first time most of us had ran at the national level." Glatz said that this gave her experience at racing with the best of the nation.

In Glatz's junior year the season progressed much in the same manner. She helped the team to another Conference Championship, a second place finish at Regionals and an astounding fifth place at nationals.

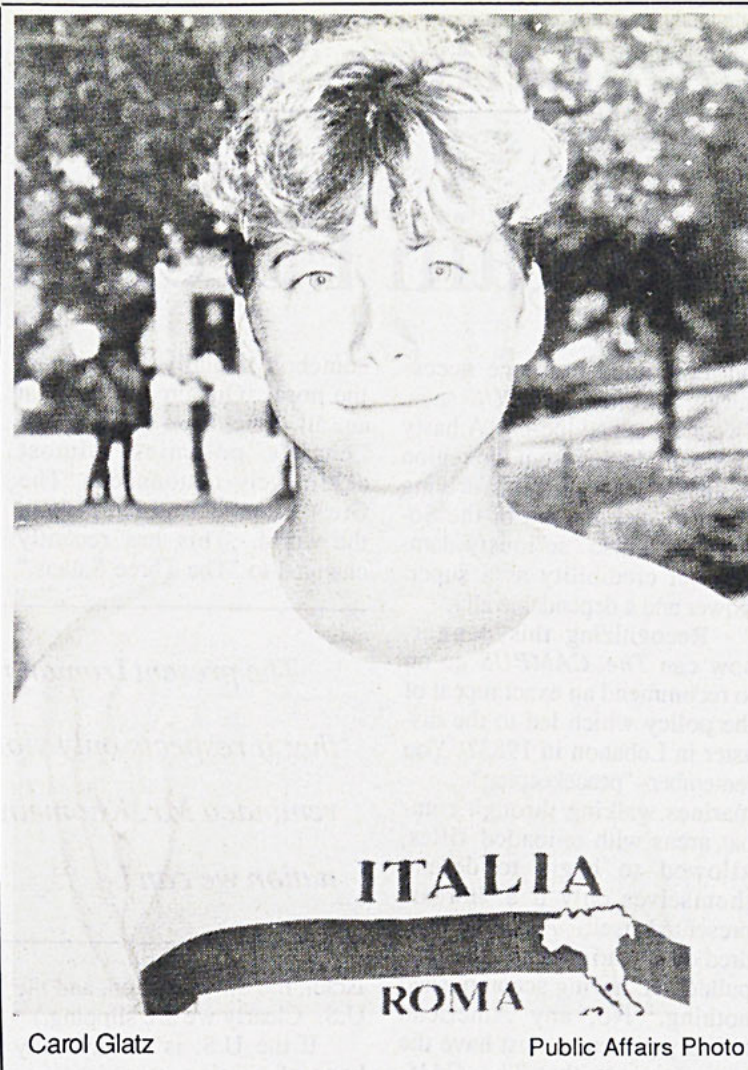
Just when Glatz was getting accustomed to Sanfords style, another head coach was introduced, Ralph White. Glatz seems very happy to have the chance to work with the reputable White.

Glatz added "he makes us work very hard, but it is more enjoyable. There is more variety in our workouts this year."

Three years of competition at the conference and Regional levels and two years of National competition, have built a strong background for Glatz, and will help her in her last year.

Glatz has only competed in two meets so far this year, and faired well in both. She feels this year will be her best so far because of all her experience.

She said "Every year I've improved in my times and places...and with every race I run



Carol Glatz

Public Affairs Photo

I get more confident about racing three miles."

Glatz's involvement with Allegheny does not stop with athletics. She is very active with various other groups on campus, including the Student Judicial Board, and the Divestment Board.

Glatz is double majoring in Political Science and Philosophy. After graduation she thinks

she will go to study Apiculture over seas at the Bangedesh University.

She does not plan to give up her running after graduation because "running is big at home and individual competition is very intense. I belong to the Track Club, where I still keep in touch with my high school coach and compete.

Tennis Loses Opener

by Richard Lasek
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Women's Tennis team opened its fall season, yesterday, with a 2-7 loss to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. The match was played at the Allegheny courts after a short rain delay.

This year's team consists of sophomore Amy LaMotte (Co-captain), freshman Diane Cullen, sophomore Meg Hale (Co-captain), sophomore Ann McEnroe, junior Heather McQuaid, and sophomore Lisa Mack.

Highlights of today's match included singles wins by number two seed Diane Cullen (6-3,6-0), her first match as a Gator. Co-captain Meg Hale also turned in an impressive win at third singles winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

LaMotte lost her match 6-1, 1-6, 2-6, and McQuaid was defeated 2-6, 0-6.

In what is termed as a rebuilding year, the Women Gator's performed. With only two returning starters, the team is both young and inexperienced. Despite the loss, Coach Fleming's team showed much potential and talent.

The Women Gators will be back in action on Saturday, September 26, at 3:00 pm at the Allegheny courts.



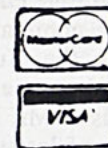
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

Affiliated with over 2000 fitness clubs worldwide and coast to coast.
400 N. Main Street
Odd Fellows Bldg. (Rear Entrance)
Located between Theta Chi and Fiji Houses

2 FOR 1

Two Students Sign Up For Price Of One

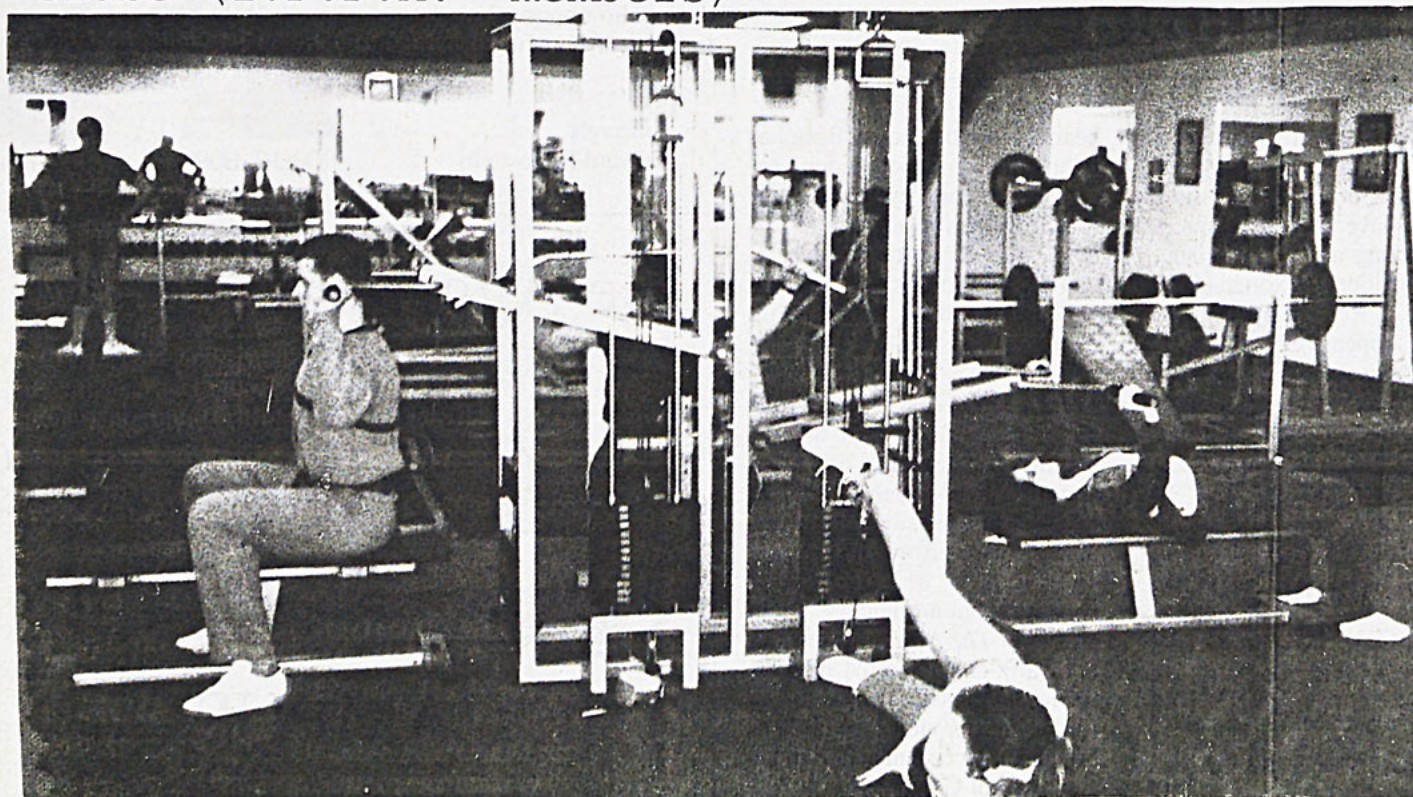
Located right next door to campus



FULL FACILITY AND ALL AEROBIC CLASSES

- *Gymnasium
- *Aerobics
- *Olympic Weight Room
- *Heated Pool
- *Sauna
- and Machines

*Use your membership at home at our over 2,000 fitness clubs (I.P.F.A. members)



SUNBED SPECIAL COUPON

Reg \$35
\$29 for 14 visits
25 min. sessions
exp. 9-30-87

2 FOR 1 COUPON

Two students sign up for one (1 full yr. mem.)
exp. 9-30-87

SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL

- - Oberlin, Saturday, 1:30p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

- - at Oberlin, Saturday
- - at Wooster, Wednesday

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- - at Mercyhurst, Saturday
- - Nazareth, Sunday, 2:00p.m.
- - St. Francis of Loretto, Wednesday, 4:00p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- - at Davis & Elkins Invitational, Saturday

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- - at Dickinson Invitational, Saturday

VOLLEYBALL

- - Allegheny Invitational Tournament, Saturday, 9:00a.m.
- - at Edinboro, Wednesday

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- - Indiana University of PA, Saturday, 11:00a.m.

GOLF

- - at Slippery Rock Tournament, Friday
- - Allegheny Invitational, Tuesday, 12:30p.m.

Men's X-Country Places 6th

by Christine Dudeck
Staff Writer

The second annual Allegheny Cross Country Invitational at Robertson Field was held this Saturday. Allegheny hosted ten teams from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Canisius College edged out the University of Rochester by one point for the overall win. Other top teams included third place Otterbein College and fourth place Case Western Reserve.

Allegheny's harriers placed sixth, behind Fredonia State College.

the individual winner of the men's varsity was Chris Kane of Canisius. He beat out teammate Don Mullins, who finished second.

In the men's Varsity "A" race Sophomore Jeff Reed led the Allegheny team over the wet muddy course. Close behind was Junior Tim Cardwell.

Rounding out the top seven declared runners for the Gators were Senior Todd Jones, Junior Sean Brady, Sophomores Todd Milenius and Jeff Lowenguth and Freshman Ken Judson.

Due to race regulations, Coach Yuhasz had to declare his top seven scoring runners prior to the race but was allowed to place up to fourteen runners on the line. The other undeclared runners in the men's varsity race were Juniors Jeff Wuchenich and Dan Loughran and Sophomore Doug Casa.

In the Varsity B race Allegheny placed the following seven runners on the line: Juniors Randy Klingensmith and Scott Smith, Sophomores John Woodman, Tim Hass and Rob Manuel and Freshmen Steve Stone and Jon Rittner.

Coach Yuhasz noted, "Everyone's times went down from the previous meet...it's obvious the team's training is beginning to pay off. The men

are beginning to run more as a team."

The team's improved teamwork was apparent when compared to the Kent State Invitational. The time gap between the first and fifth runners was 54 seconds, and this past weekend it dramatically decreased to 22 seconds. Meanwhile the men continued to improve their overall performance.

Coach Yuhasz hopes to bring the team into their top shape around the time of the NCAC's which is in early November.

This coming weekend the Men's Cross-Country Team will travel to West Virginia to compete in the Davis and Elins Invitational. There will be ten other highly competitive teams testing their running abilities on a European Cross-Country Course. The course has extremely steep hills for the men to climb and wide deep streams, plus plenty of dirt trails that will challenge the men's strength.

Booters Split Cortland State Tourney

by Laura Klopfer
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Women's Soccer team split in tournament play this past weekend at the Cortland State Dragon Cup. Their record now stands at 3-3 on the season.

The Gators opened with a 2-1 win over Gustavus Adolphus. Junior Georganne Morin, assisted by Ellie Pennington, had the first tally for the Gators. Denise Petrossi scored goal number two for Allegheny as Junior Nellie Springer got the assist. Both goals came in the second half.

Debbie Klinefelter played strong at goal making eight saves.

The Gators dropped their second round game to Stoney Brook by a 3-1 margin. Heidi Haravitch had the only goal at 36 minutes into the first half. Goalkeeper Deb Klinefelter had 13 saves.

Coach Wilcher admits that the early season schedule has been difficult and he feels that the team must play better if they are to be considered for a post-season tournament bid.

Offensively, the Gators are being led by Georganne Morin with five goals, Nellie Springer

with three goals and three assists and by sophomore Denise Petrossi with three goals.

Freshman Debbie Klinefelter from Sholer High School in Pittsburgh has apparently won the goalie job. In her four games this season, she has allowed seven goals while recording 32 saves.

The Allegheny women faced Geneva from Beaver Falls on Wednesday and will travel to Mercyhurst College on Saturday. Allegheny has an important game coming up on Sunday with Nazareth - a team that downed the Gators 2-0 last year.

Fifth At Allegheny Invitational Women Harriers Place

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

The women's cross-country team showed great improvement Saturday at the Allegheny Invitational. The Gators placed fifth with 116 points, behind University of Buffalo (109), Fredonia (80), Canisius (72) and Rochester. Rochester was strengthened by former Allegheny standout Jennifer Shaver (3rd), who followed Rochester teammates Carolyn Misch (2nd) and Josefa Benzoni (1st).

Christine Dudeck-paced the Gators with a seventh place finish, covering the 5,000 meter course in 19:49. Carol Glatz took 13th place with a time of 20:26.

Coach White was pleased with his team's performance. "We ran well. It was a great improvement over last weekend's Kent State meet. I was particularly impressed with Christine (Dudeck), Carol (Glatz), Patti (Giusti), and Sue (Bartashus)- especially Patti, who ran well for her conditioning, and Sue Bartashus who cut out three minutes off her time."

"I see good potential for us over the next two weeks, Allegheny will see Fredonia this weekend (Oct. 3)- with Roufai-da- and Canisius a week later. If we keep improving like this, I think we'll beat these two teams," said White.

"Our overall goal is to defend our Conference title and also to qualify for Nationals. These next two meets should prepare us for that goal," he added.

Results:

7 Chris Dudek 19:49
13 Carol Glatz 20:26
27 Laurie Massucci 21:07
37 Heather Ginchereau 21:48
38 Patti Giusti 21:50
39 Lisa Hamblen 21:51
61 Sue Bartashus 25:38

Team Scores:

Rochester 26
Canisius 72
Fredonia 80
U. of Buffalo 109
Allegheny 116
Carnegie Mellon 146
Otterbein 152
Case Western 201
Buffalo State 226
Gannon INC
Mercyhurst INC

Volleyball Continues Winning

by Rob Manuel
Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's volleyball team kept on their winning way, when Monday night they downed both Grove city and Carnegie Mellon University.

It took the Lady Gators two games to beat each of the two teams and boost their record.

The volleyball team was also in action this past weekend, competing in the Thiel College Tournament.

The women breezed through the round robin play with a near perfect record of 10/11.

In the Semifinals Allegheny matched its skills against Pitt of Johnstown. The ladies managed to down them in two games (15-9), (15-11).

Allegheny was then off to the finals, to play Carlow College who beat them last week at the Carnegie Mellon Tournament. Allegheny would not have last weekends performance repeated, and beat Carlow 15-12, 11-15, and 15-8. Julie Brown a Sophomore and letter winner last year said "we really worked well together." She also added, "when we were under pressure to come from behind we pulled through, and won."

GREEK CO-ED FOOTBALL

This Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
Intramural Fields
Don't Let The
Strike Stop
Us From Playing

Teams will be mixed, with members from fraternities and sororities and with any freshman men and women.

S•P•O•R•T•S

THE CAMPUS Wednesday, September 23 1987 Page 12

Gridders Rival Denison

by Harry Stubbs
Sports Editor

The Allegheny Gators rose to the challenge and defeated fellow NCAC powerhouse Denison, 23-20, in a stunning come-from-behind victory in what was billed as one of the best games in NCAA Division III football last Saturday.

This win ups Allegheny's record to 1-0-1 overall and gives the Gators an important 1-0 starting record in conference play. Denison, the pre-season pick to win the NCAC, came into the game on a 10-game win streak with its last loss being their 1986 season opener against DePauw.

The Gators sealed the win on a 16-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback John Logue to sophomore receiver Doug Carr, who totalled 69 yards on 3 receptions in the game, with one second left on the clock.

Logue played an impressive game connecting on 10 of 22 passes for 169 yards and earned himself NCAC Offensive Player of the Week honors. Most importantly, he guided the team downfield 79 yards in the final 1:23 of the game for the final touchdown. Logue's incredible aerial display was a sharp contrast to the mostly ground controlled game Allegheny played last week against Carnegie Mellon University.

The winning drive started with 1:23 left in the fourth quarter with the Gators down 20-16. Senior Mike Kichi fell on a recovered fumble at the Allegheny 21 with 2 timeouts left to Head Coach Peter Vaas.

On the next play, Logue threw an incompletion. Next, he hit sophomore tailback Doug Oberdorf, who finished the game with 21 carries for 94 yards, for a 10-yard gain. On the first down, Logue again failed to complete his pass followed by a sack for a seven yard loss. An incomplete pass marked the Allegheny third down. On the fourth, Logue was sacked again, but the Big Red was called for holding and a 10-yard loss. The Gators were now at 4th and 17. On this down, Logue hit sophomore tight end Bob Klug for a 18-yard gain and first down at the Denison 48.

Logue started the next series with an incompletion, but once again the Big Red was caught holding and Allegheny found themselves with a first down at the Denison 38. Logue then hit tailback David Brown, who finished the game with 80 yards on 21 carries, down the sideline for a 23-yard gain to the 16 yard-line. When Brown went out of bounds there were seven seconds left on the clock.

On the next play, Logue took the snap and rolled right. He stopped and fired to the end zone where he targeted Carr standing all alone. One second remained on the clock and Allegheny had a 22-20 lead. After a successful conversion by junior Sean Ward and a failed attempt by Denison to score on the kickoff return, the Gators won the game 23-20.

Two times during the game Allegheny had to rally from 13 points behind to try and get close and pull the game out, but they were unable to do it. The Gators were lucky by the fact that the Allegheny defense gave

Denison a hard time scoring in the first half. The Big Red scored only one touchdown, and their kicker, Jim Bianchi, while making field goals of 45 and 20 yards on their first 2 possessions, missed 4 more attempts.

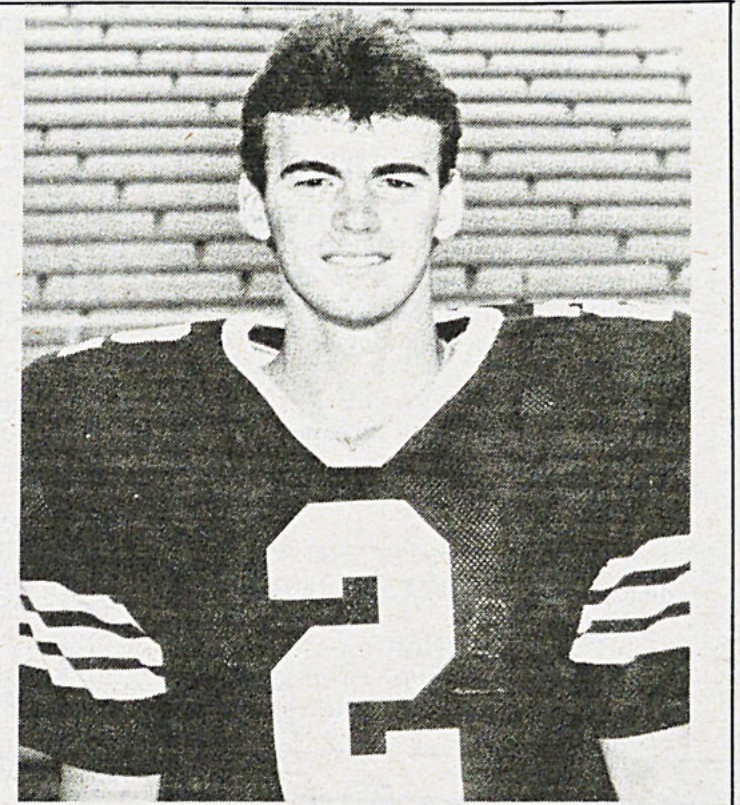
Denison's first touchdown came after Allegheny's second interception. Big Red tailback Chris Adams hit fullback Donis Toler with a 32-yard completion, and then he found tight end Brian Strausbaugh in the end zone for a 11-yard gain. This gave Denison a 13-0 lead with :06 left in the first half.

In the second half, the Gators came out determined. Brown returned the kickoff 31 yards to the Gator 38. Allegheny then travelled 15 yards downfield in 3 plays on the running of Brown and Oberdorf. On the next play, Logue fired and hit Carr in the middle. Carr then broke several tackles and gained 40 yards before he was taken down at the Denison 7. Next, Brown moved the ball to the four, and on second down he put it in the goal to cut the Denison lead to 13-7 after a successful conversion.

On their next possession, Denison wingback Mark Marston ran a 68 yard inside reverse on the first down to put Denison up 20-7.

After they received the kickoff, Allegheny ran 14 plays and went 78 yards to score again. Brown and Oberdorf both racked up 12-yard gains. The final play was a five yard half-back pass from Brown to Oberdorf. After a Ward kick, the Gators were only down by 6, 20-14.

On the next Allegheny



John Logue: NCAC Offensive Player of the Week

Public Affairs Photo

possession, Ward kicked a 31-yard field goal to bring the Big Red even closer.

Both teams punted on their next two possessions.

Then with a little over 4 minutes to go, Denison moved from their 31 to the Gator 23 before Marston made his ill-fated fumble and Kichi recovered.

The whole defense played an excellent game in the second half. Sophomore safety Scott Ferraro sparked the Gators and finished the game with 13 tackles, while also breaking up 4 passes and one field goal attempt. The defense held last week's NCAC leading rusher from Denison, Chris Adams, who ran for 140 yards against

Hampden-Sydney, to just 28 yards on 16 carries.

Offensively, the Gators netted 250 yards in the second half with Brown and Oberdorf playing exceptional games. They both had two receptions along with sophomore Steve Roux.

This week Coach Vaas wants the team to play a more complete game with two strong halves instead of just one. The team will play its first home game against Oberlin this Saturday at Robertson Field. The Yeomen come into this game with an 0-2 record after being beaten by Thiel (11-8) and Ohio Wesleyan (10-0). The game begins at 1:30p.m.

Men's Soccer Loses 5-2 Lead And Ties Game

by Gianna K. Triolo
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team tied Denison 5-5 in an opening conference game last Saturday at Robertson Field.

The Gators held a 5-2 lead until the last seven minutes of the game, when Denison kicked in three goals. These five Denison goals scored are the most that the Gators have allowed in two seasons.

A rain fell upon nearly 100 spectators as sophomore John Carroll scored the first goal of the match. Junior Ryan Reecer, and freshmen Scott Gilbert and Jim Walmsley added to the Allegheny score to make it 4-2 at halftime. Gilbert took the ball at midfield and rushed solo down the right sideline. He kicked the ball towards the goal where it deflected off the goalie and bounced in.

Junior Jeff Morrison brought the Gator's score up to five in the second half. Just af-

ter this a Denison player was withdrawn from the game because of unsportsmanlike conduct. The Gator's defense seemed to pull out at this point as the team began to tire. Shawn Allen, starting defensive stopper, requested relief but was denied. Big Red took full advantage of the fatigued Allegheny men as they slipped three goals into the net.

Head Coach Marty Goldberg said that the team felt disappointment after the Denison match. The men's soccer team is hosting Carnegie Mellon in a non-league game at home today. Coach Goldberg said before the CMU match, "the CMU game is going to be very important to us mentally. We need to overcome the disappointment that we felt after the Denison match."

The Gators will jump back into North Coast Athletic conference action this Saturday at Oberlin. Goldberg hopes that Saturday will be an imitation of last year's 3-0 Oberlin game.



Junior Shawn Allen steals the ball from a Denison defender.

Photo by John Kieger

INSIDE SPORTS inside sports INSIDE SPORTS inside sports

Men's Cross Country	page 11	Women's Soccer	page 11
Women's Cross Country	page 11	Volleyball	page 11
Women's Tennis	page 10	Senior Sports Light	page 10

After Hours

Academy Theatre: The Death Of A Meadville Tradition

by Pat Bywater
AH Co-Editor

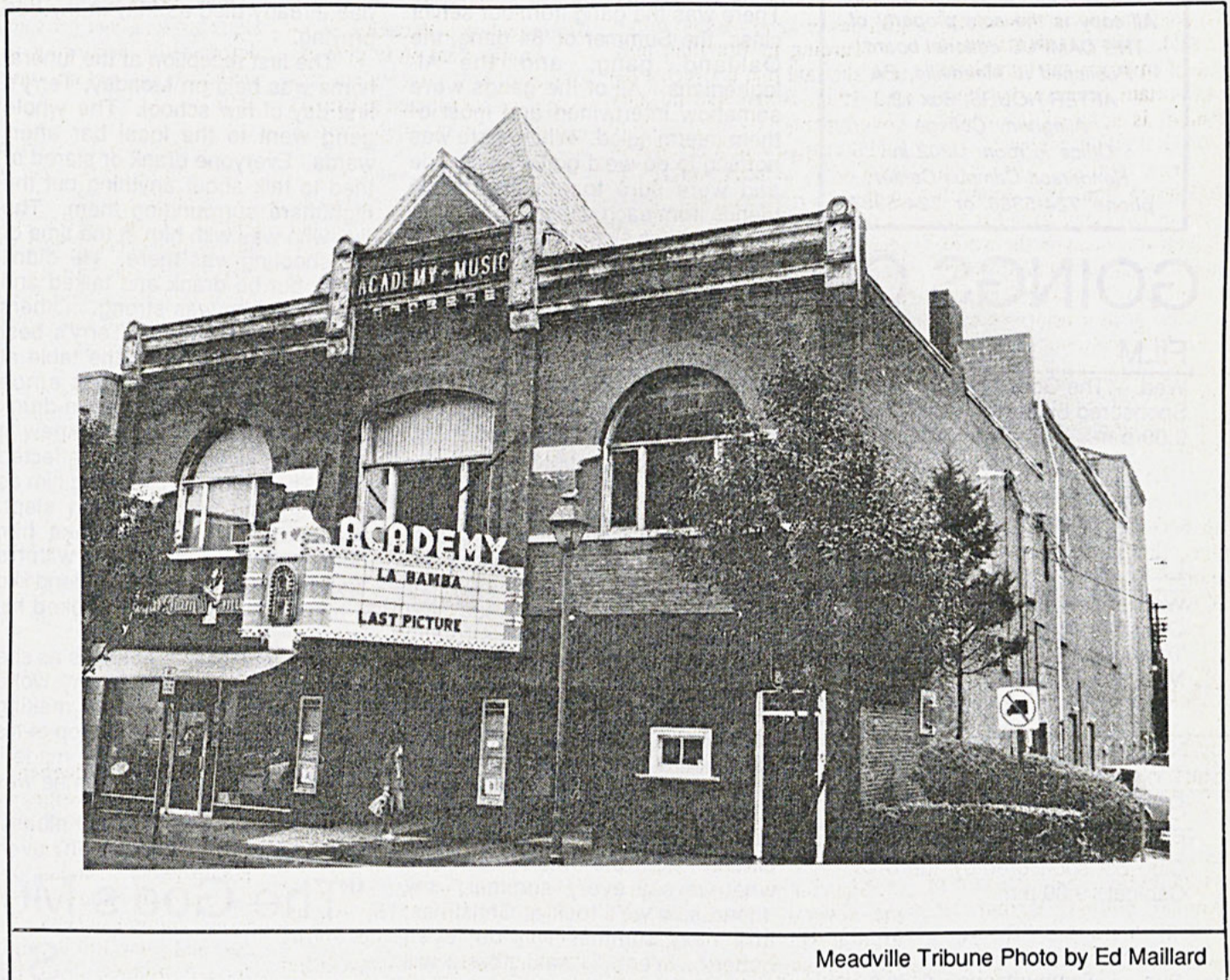
A great Meadville tradition, The Academy Theatre, died last Thursday night, victim of a changing economic climate.

To many it seemed as if the Academy was an indestructible Meadville institution. The 102-year-old theatre survived a major ownership change in 1982 from Blatts-Bros. to Harper-Reich Corp., its current owner, a collapsing chimney in 1985, and a major electrical fire just a few months later. Still the Academy lived on. But, in the end, it was outside factors coupled with internal problems that left the windows of the Academy reflecting nothing but an uncertain future.

As of now, the future of the Academy remains uncertain. Because the building is located in the "historic district" of Meadville, no federal or state funds can be used for a project that may damage it. However, the law does allow the owners of other private interests to do what they wish to the structure. Although Harper has heard from one party interested in leasing, they plan to send a representative to Meadville in order to discuss future plans with local management and real estate agents.

Robert Stormer, a representative of Harper Investments, cited several reasons for the group's decision to close the theatre. High maintenance costs, declining attendance, and strong competition from the multi-screen Meadville Cinemas prompted the action. Theatres with multi-screens are able to move low-grossing films to a smaller screen allowing a different film to take its place, cutting profit losses.

Because it is an historic building, Anne Stewart, executive director of the Crawford County Historical Society, is planning on approaching the



Meadville Tribune Photo by Ed Maillard

Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania with the idea of buying the Academy. The Preservation Fund purchases historic buildings, restoring them with the intent to resell them on the open market.

Although plans to add a second screen to the Academy were considered, the cost of such a renovation was prohibitive. Furthermore, maintenance costs for the upkeep of the historical building drained profits.

Although the community won't miss one extra movie a week, that was not what made the Academy special. The Academy exuded a special character through its physical presence that was unique. From the

musty smelling, goo-covered floors to the grandiose period architecture to the brightly lit, one-of-a-kind marquee, the Academy was different. It was like a living antique.

Not only was it all those things, it was also popular. I think that most everyone in Meadville and at Allegheny have been to the Academy at least once, and once was all it took to feel the character of the place. I remember going to Saturday afternoon matinees as a child, the place full of screaming rug-rats watching classics like *Pippy Longstocking*, *Herbie the Love Bug* and *Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster*. The air was always full of flying projectiles such as BB's, popcorn, jawbreakers, and

inevitably someone would drop a Coke off of the balcony.

During high school, going to movies just wasn't cool, but I began returning to the Academy with the start of college. Whether I went with a girlfriend, a prospective girlfriend or some rowdy frat brothers, I always felt something - perhaps I felt that I was in a theatre that was different, special, not all brick walls and big bucks.

Those memories still linger, just as the fading facade of the Academy will probably linger on the front of an empty building. And just as the feeling of having written an epitaph for a good friend lingers with me now.

Playshop Theatre Opens With *Major Barbara*

by Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant Editor

The Playshop Theater will begin its 1987-'88 season with *Major Barbara*, one of George Bernard Shaw's most controversial, provocative plays.

Director Beth Watkins notes that she had many reasons for choosing *Major Barbara*: "The play is absolutely fascinating...it addresses many important questions, such as, what is salvation? how do we gain control in our lives?" She adds that the play is especially accessible for many Alleghenians since it is being

studied in several humanities and English classes.

Shaw wrote *Major Barbara* in 1905, after his "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant," a collection including *Mrs. Warren's Profession*. By mid-career, Shaw had gained enough experience to caustically expose the hypocrisy of capitalist society and conventional religion.

Shaw was a member of the Fabian Society, an organization founded in England in 1884 which favored the gradual spread of socialism by peaceful means. In *Major Barbara*, Shaw grapples with the issues of socialism versus capitalism.

Directors have much freedom in bringing out certain themes or focusing on different aspects of a play. Watkins states that in *Major Barbara*, the focus will remain on the actors: "We're not dealing with realistic scenery," which may involve more of the audience's attention. The sets, designed by Kim Hartshorn, are elemental, but they reflect the basic tensions of the play. The combination of classical Greek busts with elements of expressionism, such as asymmetrical arches, is very suggestive and visually portrays the tension between the characters: "Who is going to save whose soul?"

Many of the conflicts of the play are portrayed through the two main

characters, Andrew Undershaft, and his daughter, Barbara. Undershaft is a munitions dealer who nonetheless challenges Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army, to recognize poverty for what it is, and to recognize the hypocrisy in organized religion.

The conflict wages between Heidi Schwieger, playing Major Barbara, and Jim Bulman, as Undershaft. How does Schwieger feel about this challenging role? "This is a good role for me because I feel I've made some of the transitions Barbara has. She views her character as subtle, strong-willed, but also insightful, compassionate, and sensitive.

continued on page 7

AFTER HOURS STAFF

PAT BYWATER
CASEY CROSSIN
CO-EDITORS

THERESA MERRILL
ASSISTANT EDITOR

AFTER HOURS is published each week as a part of THE CAMPUS. All copy is the sole property of THE CAMPUS editorial board. Published in Meadville, PA AFTER HOURS, Box 12, Allegheny College Office in room U202 in Henderson Campus Center phone 724-5386 or 724-5387

GOINGS ON

FILM

Wed. -- "The Gods Must Be Crazy"
Sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet
9:00 p.m.

LECTURE

Wed. - Fri. -- "The Remarkable Uses Of Higher Algebra in Geometry and Topology" by Dr. Saunders MacLane 4-5 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fri. -- Barbara Bailey Hutchinson. Club '85, sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet. 9:00 p.m.

Sun. -- "Tamburitzans" A two-hour pageant of Eastern European folk music, songs and dances. A Lively Arts Event. 3:15 p.m. Shafer Auditorium.



Photographers
NEEDED

WRITE BOX 12

In The Dead Of Summer

After Hours Thoughts

by Molly Winans

The summer was too short, just as all summers are too short and winters too long. The sun came in spurts and so did our tans. We worked all day so we could have something to complain about at the next night's party. As usual, we hung out with different crowds. There was the gang from our senior class, the Summer of '84 gang, the Oakland gang, and the Alleghenians. All of the gangs were somehow intertwined and most of them intermingled. When there was nothing to do we'd go to Shadyside and were sure to run into a few friends from each gang.

There is a slump in the middle of every summer, and we knew we'd hit that point when we didn't see too many familiar faces in Shadyside. Our pockets were empty, and we grew tired of beer. The same old songs played on every station. Whitney Houston sang "Didn't we almost have it all" a few too many times. We talked about how boring the same Shadyside routine was. We looked forward to our vacations. Walnut Street was lined with wool and corduroy shop windows in the midst of the 90% humidity. We didn't buy anything at the Shadyside Arts Fair, but we enjoyed strolling and stopping for chilled wine.

After the Regatta weekend, faces from each crowd began appearing in Shadyside again. "I can't wait to get back to school," we all said, "It sure has been a good summer. Too bad it was too short." We felt that the summer was different than the others, but that's what we say every summer," my friend said "we'll rock at Christmas, and next summer will be even better." "Yeah," I said, "but it will never be the same again. Most of us will have graduated, and who knows where we'll all be?" "You're right," he agreed, "I never thought of it that way. I guess it will never be the same again."

The next night Terry was murdered in Shadyside. Shot in the head by a madman while having a beer on a Saturday night. We didn't know he was dead yet when we heard the news of the shooting. We were at a party with our senior class gang. Most of them didn't know Terry's gang like we did, and spread the news through the party, but really weren't affected by it. Those of us who were concerned sat shaking in the kitchen waiting for the next phone call. We could hear the ping-pong players on the porch fighting over a five dollar bet. Terry

lay dying while the ping-pong tournament continued.

I took my friend's car home while she sat in the hospital waiting with twenty-five others from Terry's gang. I couldn't remember the last time I had prayed, but I prayed for Terry that night until I fell asleep. I prayed that this was only a dream and that I would wake up to realize what a silly nightmare I had had. I prayed that the bullet had only brushed the skin. I prayed that Terry would live. Terry had already died as I lay in my bed praying.

The first reception at the funeral home was held on Monday, Terry's first day of law school. The whole gang went to the local bar afterwards. Everyone drank or stared or tried to talk about anything but the nightmare surrounding them. The guy who was with him at the time of the shooting was there. He didn't smile, but he drank and talked and we all said he was strong. Others couldn't be so strong. Terry's best friend was slumped on the table at the booth. He hadn't slept since Saturday. We'd all seen him drunk before, but this time we knew it wasn't the alcohol that had affected him. They took turns holding him as he cried and mumbled and slept. We told him that we'd take him home, but he wanted to stay with his friends. He clung to his girlfriend like a homesick child as she stroked his hair.

She had tears in her eyes as she laughed about Terry. "Terry woke us up once while he was making Kolbassi and singing at the top of his lungs. It smelled awful. He made it all the time. One time when he was in the bathroom we fed his Kolbassi to the neighbor's dog. I didn't even

think he liked Kolbassi too much, but he made it anyway to annoy us or just to be a funny guy...Damn," she said, "I liked Terry so much."

"I know what you mean," I said. I don't remember ever meeting Terry. He was just always there clad in his uniform of soccer shorts and a rugby shirt. He was loud and lively and always had a good one-liner. He was a big, handsome guy, and he knew everybody. When Terry walked into a party you knew he was there even before you could see him. And when he wasn't there, you wondered where he was. He could make anything fun.

"You guys up for pie?" He'd ask. Pie was his word for pizza. He'd put out his hand and say, "You buy, I'll fly!" He always said, "Pizza is like sex. When it's good, it's really good. And even when it's not very good, it's still pretty good." Once on a rainy Saturday, we had pizza at Terry's apartment. We drank cheap champagne with it and Terry kept us laughing all day. He wrapped the remote control around his wrist so no one would steal it and turn off the "Three Stooges."

Terry loved to dance. All it took was one "Johny be Good"- type song to get him started. He'd drag a girl on the dancefloor until she dropped. Then he'd find another girl. After a late-night party at his apartment, a group of friends was strewn on the couches and floor. At six in the morning, Terry wanted to dance, so he blasted "Twistin' "by the pool, and he danced. We complained and threw pillows at him, but he kept on dancing and laughing.

continued on page 5

"The Gods Must Be Crazy":

Sun City Of Cinema

by Harry Kloman
Class of 1979

In 1985 a rare movie from South America won incredibly wide distribution in America and made its maker a very wealthy man.

The movie, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, took everyone by surprise, having runs of more than a year in some big-city theaters. Part of the fascination was certainly its birthplace, but a lot of people seemed to like the movie as well.

At the time, the fascination escaped me, even disturbed me. Nothing since has changed my mind.

In *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, director Jamie Urys tells the story of a bushman whose tribe discovers a Coke bottle dropped from an airplane. At first enthralled by this odd gift from the gods, they soon encounter bad luck and conclude that the gift is actually a curse because they begin to fight over the object, experiencing selfishness for the first time. They send one of their citizens to find the edge of the world, where he can meet with the gods and return the object.

Of course, he encounters civilization, including a clumsy white scientist and his black assistant, who was raised by bushmen and understands their unusual language. The trio - joined by a young woman whom the scientist awkwardly courts - manages to foil a massive kidnapping, staged by a black revolutionary and his armed-to-the-teeth band of radicals.

If you don't like slapstick, you probably should pass on *The Gods Must Be Crazy*. The three central characters are a lot like the Three Stooges most of the time, only not nearly as pointedly idiotic. And if you have any inkling of a belief that the continued white domination of black Africa isn't funny, then there's bound to be something to offend you in the movie. Satire is one thing - the Three Stooges satired Hitler - but some of this movie is indefensibly flippant about the violence in modern Africa.

When I first heard of *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, I had the notion that a South African movie with a mixed-race cast must be a step in the right direction. I saw the movie and didn't like its slapstick comedy, but I also felt a little bothered by its characters and its story. I wasn't sure why until, a few weeks later, I read a lengthy article by a South African scholar who pointed out the subtle institutional racism in almost every moment of the movie. *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, it seems, is the Sun City of the cinema.

The early scenes of the movie borders on the documentary and give some unusual insights into the lives of the bushmen. In fact, a genuine bushman named X! - the exclamation point represents a sort of clicking sound the bushmen make which is actually a part of the language - plays one of the leading roles. As an artifact, then, *The Gods Must Be Crazy* has a little to offer. But as cinema and political statement, it's really bush.

ALLEGHENY CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

FALL RETREAT AT
CAMP LAMBECH
OCT. 9-11

Registration forms available in Campus
Center A.C.O. and F.C.A. office
\$25.00 DUE BY SEPT. 28



Fire Drill Procedures: Circa 1920

by Don Skinner
Guest Columnist

The early morning calm of Brooks/Walker was shattered one night week by the fire alarm, sending the women -- at least those who woke up and/or consented to be sent -- out into the night. Whether their exit was orderly is not clear. Being blasted out of bed by a klaxon at several hours past midnight is not conducive to rational thinking or orderly evacuation.

Fire rules exist, presumably, for just such a circumstance: minimum reflection and maximum conditioned response yield the greatest likelihood one will survive. The rules need to be taken seriously and learned thoroughly.

Whatever the students may think of the current regulations, however (as opposed to the predictability of Brooks/Walker's fire alarm system,) reading the 1920 rules for then-Hulings Hall may make them feel better. Something weird happens to normally intelligent people who set out to write regulations -- a truism not only in federal bureaucracies but among college administrators. Add to that mysterious disability the writing style characteristic of the period, and one wonders whether, in a real fire, anyone would have escaped alive.

The regulations, published on a six-by-twelve bill bearing the inscription, "Shartle, Particular Printer," (about what Mr./Mrs. Shartle was particular is not clear) the document begins in ostentation and ends in rampant bureaucratic specificity. Editorial observations on the specifics are listed at the conclusion, so as not to muddy up the text.

RULES FOR FIRE DRILL

It is the purpose of the Hulings Hall Fire Department to

WARC Celebrates 25th Year

by Casey Crossin
AH Co-Editor

The 1987-88 academic school year marks the 25th anniversary of WARC. The organized Celebration of the event will take place on Homecoming weekend.

WARC, which hails itself as "Northwestern Pennsylvania's only progressive radio station", has gone through many changes over the past years. The first broadcast was in the afternoon of February 13th, 1963. Programming consisted of classical music, faculty lectures and newscasts.

In 1965, the station moved its frequency from 88.3 to 90.3 on the FM dial. The birth of WARC can be largely credited to Norman Greene, an Allegheny freshman in 1960. After two and a half years, Greene had succeeded in determining what the Allegheny community wanted from a radio station. The then obtained an FCC license.

1973 was the first year that WARC could be heard in stereo, and in 1981 the station moved from 33 watts to 150 watts. It became possible to pick up radio transmission from outside the campus.

General Manager, Suzanne Simanaitis, admits that the history behind the station is sketchy. She said, "People come and go all the time, which makes it hard to keep track of the history."

Simanaitis hopes to fill in the gaps in time sequence when WARC alumni return at Homecoming. The

conduct fire drills in such a way as to promote the safety of the residents in case of actual fire.¹ (see footnote number one) The Fire Department consists of a Fire Chief and eight assistants called Captains.

With this end in view the following rules have been drawn up:

1. The signal for response to a fire drill shall be two short rings followed by a very long continuous ring.² (see footnote two)

2. In responding to the signal the following rules must be observed:

a. Close all windows. (This eliminates danger from the draft.)³

b. Turn on light. (In case of fire it is better that the building be lighted.)⁴

c. Put on a long heavy coat. (This may also be a raincoat or a heavy bathrobe.)

d. Put on heavy shoes but do not wait to fasten.⁵

e. Have in hand a towel.⁶

f. Stand outside closed door of room until Captain gives signal to start.⁷

3. When Captain gives signal to start, observe the following rules:

a. Walk down stairs.
b. Rear corridors go out front door.

c. East corridors go out East door.

d. West corridors go out West door.

e. East side of rear corridors go down East stairs.

f. West side of rear corridors do down West stairs.⁸

g. North wing go out sun parlor door.

4. If fire escapes are used,⁹

the corridors leave in same order by means of the fire escapes at the end of each corridor. Second floor rear corridor leaves by means of the gymnasium door.¹⁰ East side of north wing goes down East fire escape; West side of north wing down West fire escape.

5. Miscellaneous rules:

a. There must be absolutely no taking during a fire drill.¹¹

b. Girls must not lock door of their room.¹²

c. After the drill, return immediately, quietly, and in good order to room.¹³

d. No clothing other than that specified must be put on or taken from the room.¹⁴

e. If leaving room for the night,¹⁵ the Captain must be notified.

f. Roommates of members of Fire Department must attend to all duties connected with the room.¹⁶

g. Only Fire Chief may ring the bell.¹⁷

The following fines for non-observance of rules will be enforced:¹⁸

Failure to respond to drill -- \$1.00

Rule 2,a. -- .75

Rule 2,b. -- .50

Rule 2,c. -- .25

Rule 2,d. -- .25

Rule 2,e. -- .25

Rule 2,f. -- .25

Rule 5,a. -- .25

Rule 5,b. -- .25

Rule 5,c. -- .25

Rule 5,d. -- .25

Rule 5,e. -- .05

EDITORIAL FOOTNOTES

1 Good motive.

2 In case of real fire or false alarm it will simply ring forever.

3 Odd time to be worried about catching cold.

4 At least until the fire destroys the electrical system.

5 If you trip on your shoelace you'll still get down the stairs.

6 As opposed to a towel in hand

7 If your Captain fails to show, burn to death.

8 Who's on first?

9 WHAT fire escapes?

10 Brooks Alumni Lounge was originally the women's gym. So much for equal opportunity.

11 Good luck!

12 They hardly ever do. Why should it be different in a panic?

13 See above at 11

14 Better leave this one alone.

15 In the middle of a FIREDRILL?! See Rule 5,d.

16 I.e. close the window and turn on the lights -- if you can handle it.

17 All others run wildly through the building screaming "FIRE!!"

18 The fines don't seem like much, but in 1920, 25 cents would buy you a dozen eggs, a loaf of bread and a quart of milk, and \$350 would cover your tuition, room, board and expenses for an academic year.

WARC 90.3 FM Play List For 9/20/87

HEAVY heavy HEAVY heavy HEAVY heavy

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Sonic Youth | Sister |
| 2. Icicle Works | If You Want to Defeat... |
| 3. Gene Loves Jezebel | "Motion of Love" |
| 4. Skinny Puppy | Cleanse Fold & Manipulate |
| 5. Dukes of Stratosphere | Psonic Pspot |
| 6. Razorcuts | "Sorry To Embarrass You" |
| 7. Pussy Galore | Right Now! |
| 8. The Cynics | On The Run |
| 9. Mighty Lemon Drops | Out Of Hand |
| 10. Hollywood Beyond | If |

MEDIUM medium MEDIUM medium MEDIUM

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 11. Silencers | "Bullets and Blue Eyes" |
| 12. Blast | It's In My Blood |
| 13. Adolescents | Brats In Battalions |
| 14. Exploited | "Death Before Dishonor" |
| 15. Brandos | "Gettysburg" |
| 16. Beat Farmers | The Pursuit of Happiness |
| 17. Black Britain | "Night People" |
| 18. Texas Instruments | Texas Instruments |
| 19. Hurrah | Tell God I'm Here |
| 20. 10,000 Maniacs | In My Tribe |

LIGHT light LIGHT light LIGHT light LIGHT

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 21. Art of Noise | In No Sense? Nonsense! |
| 22. Helix | Wild In The Streets |
| 23. G.B.H. | No Need To Panic |
| 24. Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper | Bo Day Shus |
| 25. M.I.A. | High Priest |
| 26. Alex Chilton | Live, Love, Larf, and Loaf |
| 27. French, Fritz, et al. | Dumb Poet |
| 28. Immaculate Fools | For the Country |
| 29. Dumptruck | Malos Colores |
| 30. The Colors | Fun Around The World |
| 31. Furies | Happy Nightmare Baby |
| 32. Opal | New Ways of Seeing |
| 33. The Steplord Husbands | Little Pigs, Little Pigs |
| 34. Curiosity Killed The Cat | |
| 35. Angry Red Planet | |



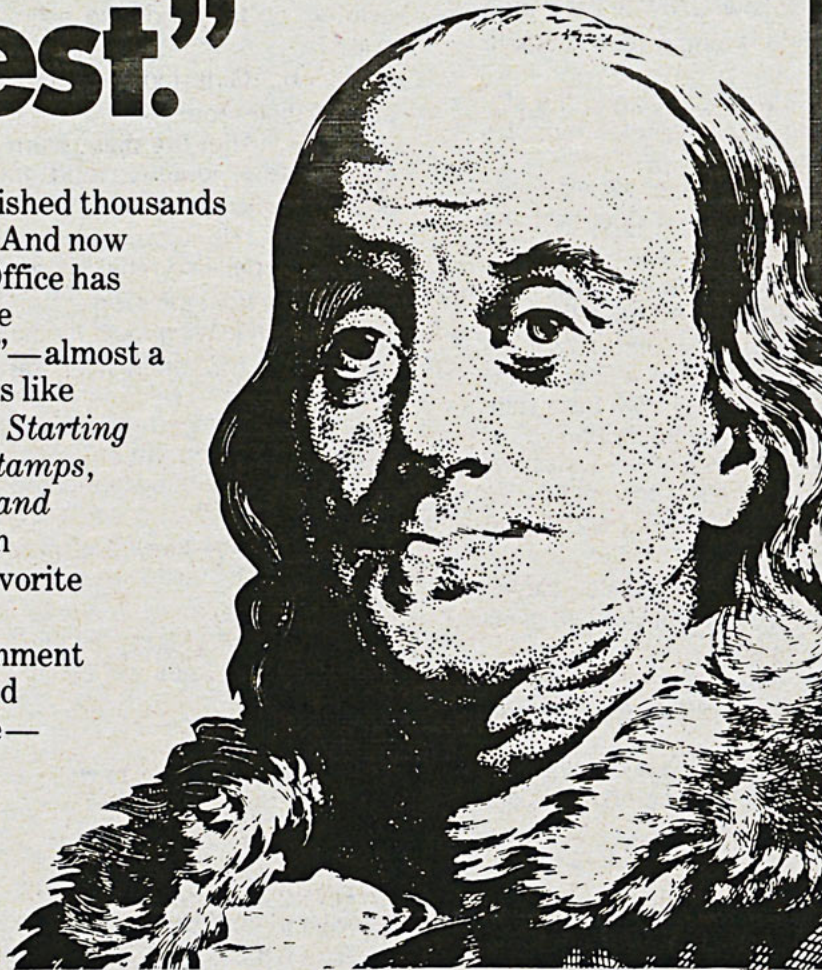
"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

Your Government has published thousands of books to serve America. And now the Government Printing Office has put together a catalog of the Government's "Bestsellers"—almost a thousand books in all. Books like *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Starting a Business*, *U.S. Postage Stamps*, and *National Parks Guide and Map*. I daresay there's even information on one of my favorite subjects—printing.

Find out what the Government has published for you—send for your free catalog. Write—

New Catalog

Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013



Jazz Lab Reforms

by Tony Powell
Newswriting

Due to the loss of two seniors, Rick Dohr and Larry Rosenblum, the 1987-88 Allegheny College Jazz Lab will be rebuilding, based on the support of eight seniors and returning sax soloist, Dave Salvatore.

"Last year Floyd Williams, our Jazz Lab Director, was suffering from a prolonged illness," returning senior Scott Hamrick stated.

"His absence was a definite set back," added senior Don Reider.

"He [Floyd] really helped bring the Jazz Band together," returning sophomore Rob Manuel commented. He went on to say that, "During his absence we relied on the support of the seniors [Rick and Larry]."

Scott Hamrick later mentioned that, "the loss of Rick and Larry is going to be a great set back, but with the return of Dave Salvatore from a year in France, the state of affairs will be on the up swing."

Don Reider then added, "this year's Jazz Lab consists of a number of many enthusiastically talented instrumentalists. I am really prepared for a great year of jazz music."

Through the combined efforts of the returning musicians and Floyd Williams, the Jazz Lab is looking forward to a prosperous year of cool jazz and swinging tunes.

CC Cabinet Campus Center-tainment

TONIGHT

THE GODS MUST BE

CRAZY



©1984 BY TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX



WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FILM SERIES

CC Auditorium

9:00 P.M.

\$1.00 Admission

FRIDAY

Barbara
Bailey
Hutchison



CC Activities Room

9:00 P.M.

Free Admission

MONDAY

Applications Due
For:
Publicity Chair
and
Equipment Co-Chair
CC Room U-215

TONIGHT

Allegheny College
CC Cabinet
Committee
Recruiting

CC Auditorium

7:45 P.M.

Dead Of Summer

continued from page 2

I'll never forget his laugh. Terry had a dirty laugh of someone who's always up to something. The last time I saw him he was on a roll. He was laughing and singing and telling funny stories. He had the whole bar in stitches. He may have only been talking to a small group of people, but with his booming voice, the whole bar couldn't help but hear. People leaned closer to listen as if he were EF Hutton. He had a knack for attracting people and making them laugh. To him life was a party.. and who doesn't love a party?

Terry always called me "Molly Whimey." I'm not sure why. I guess he just invented it and the name stuck. Like no one calls Charlie Brown just "Charlie," he never called me "Molly," just Molly Whimey. Whenever he saw me, he'd put his arm around me and say, "Hey Molly Whimey...why me?"

Terry wasn't one for serious conversation. When I saw him we talked about last night or tomorrow night. He partied a lot, and therefore knew a lot of funny stories. The picture I have in my mind of Terry is of him at a party making me laugh. That's what kind of friends we were. Although we had fun together, I've never written him a letter, or bought him a birthday present, or called him to go to a movie. We were party friends and that's as deep as it went.

I've only had one serious talk with Terry that I can recall. It was only me talking. I stood by his casket, bowed my head as if I were praying and talked to him. I knew his body was physically before me, but I wanted to know where *he* was. That is all I wanted to know. I just didn't understand where he was or what it could be like. I wanted him to answer me, but he didn't. I wanted

him to say "Hey Molly Whimey, this is what it's like..." That phrase hounds my memory, "Molly Whimey...Why me? WHY ME?"

A few nights later, we went back to Shadyside to meet one of the gangs. There was an average crowd in the bar where Terry was shot. I thought, 'That's where Terry was shot.' It was almost as if I still had to be reminded it was real. Terry was shot in *that bar*. We didn't go in. We saw his best friend that night. He had gone in. He said that the floor had blood stains. They thought it was stupid of him to go in, but I kinda understood. It was something he felt he had to do. He needed to convince himself, too. People react strangely to deaths. People don't know how to react to murders.

I didn't cry over Terry's death until I sat down to write about it. There was a week left of summer, but after the murder, we all knew it was over. Every summer dies. This summer died abruptly like the bullet shot with no echo. I came home after paying my respects, and started writing. I needed to write about it. I wanted to describe it, explain it, especially to myself. I've never had more difficulty writing. Every word stung. I cried until my eyes were burning. I could hear him say "why me?"

Tomorrow is the last day of summer. Someone told me to enjoy myself because it was my last summer before "real life." I did enjoy it. And I hated it. I will cling to its memories from the fourth of July until the bitter, tragic end. I'm sure next summer we'll go back to Shadyside to see a few friends from each crowd. I can sit on this porch in Meadville and imagine it all. It will never be the same. The leaves are starting to change, but Whitney is still singing "Didn't we almost have it all." I think she has the right idea.



Activities Fair: APO Table

photo by John Kieger

Folk Group "Tamburitzans" Visit Allegheny

by Sarah Leritz
Staff Writer

The award-winning production "Tamburitzans" will be presented at the C.C. this Sunday, Sept. 27.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of this extensive production.

Since its inception in 1937, Duquesne University has proudly presented a folk ensemble of East European music, song, and dance and called it "Tamburitzans". It is appropriately named after the multi-stringed instrument called the tamburitz.

The touring company of "Tamburitzans" consists of 40 musicians, singers, and dancers. The production gives a taste of East European culture of an era gone by. The performers wear authentic native folk costumes and perform traditional village dances and peasant folk songs.

Critics have hailed the production as "an exceptional group, they play like virtuosos" and have enthusiastically referred to them as "one of the finest professional folk groups around."

Though the company is based at Duquesne University, it has received exposure all over the world. Its popularity has reached new heights in such countries as Rumania, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, among other East European countries. Its mass appeal is likely due to the focus on the common folk. Such exposure has dramatically affected Duquesne University's image as a well-rounded school.

The 40 member cast is composed of Duquesne University students, all of whom receive partial scholarships, and most of whom are on the Dean's list throughout Europe and South America as well. The company first toured across the U.S. in 1946, and in 1949 engaged in their first European tour. The "Tamburitzans" has the distinction of being one of the oldest major performing folk ensembles in the world.

Deb Baker, the director of the C.C., speaks highly of the "Tamburitzans", referring to it as "colorful entertainment, appropriate for all ages." The city of Pittsburgh has supported "Tamburitzans" since the beginning, and has even proclaimed April as "'Tamburitzans' Month" in the state of Pennsylvania.

Artistic director Nicholas Jordanoff brings his production to Allegheny this coming Sunday. This is a rare opportunity for the Allegheny college community to gain exposure to East European culture.

The curtain rises at 3:15 p.m. at the Shafer Auditorium. The show is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are only available at the National Record Mart.

Jamison Performs In Chapel

by Heidi Wimpfheimer
Newswriting

In the chapel Sunday afternoon, Vicki Jamison, accompanied by William Witherup, stunned her audience as she sang music of varied periods and languages.

An audience of more than 75 students, faculty, and administrators, alumni, friends, and Meadvilleites listened as the coloratura soprano gave new life to the music of Purcell, Satie, Ravel, Josephs, Cooke, Rachmaninoff, Floyd, Mozart, and Puccini.

Jamison, an Allegheny instructor of voice, sung in six different languages. Within each of these languages, she expressed the composers' visions of love, dreams, frolic, despair, and grief.

She began with three English songs by Purcell. Together they celebrated the joy of music and singing. Jamison's bright voice and ability to sustain the energy flow in long runs glorified Purcell's celebration.

The French portion of the program included *Trois Melodies* by Satie. Jamison's staging of these light and cheerful songs evoked the laughter of the amused audience. Jennifer Rogers, a voice student of Ms. Jamison remarked, "What amazes me most is her ability to put

continued on page 7

Tickets are still available for

Mummenschanz

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

(not Nov. 9, as previously advertised in last week's issue)

CAUTION!

SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY • THE BIBLE • ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET • OUR BODIES, OURSELVES • TARZAN
ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND • THE EXORCIST • THE CHOCOLATE WAR • CATCH-22 • LORD OF THE FLIES • ORDINARY PEOPLE • SOUL ON ICE • RAISIN IN THE SUN • OLIVER TWIST • A FAREWELL TO ARMS • THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF NEGRO WRITERS • FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON • ULYSSES • TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD • ROSEMARY'S BABY • THE FIXER • DEATH OF A SALESMAN • MOTHER GOOSE • CATCHER IN THE RYE • THE MERCHANT OF VENICE • ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH • GRAPES OF WRATH • THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN • SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE • GO ASK ALICE

BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION PROFESSORS, STUDENTS, EMPLOYEES -- HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Adorable 2 bedroom, one story home in college area. Large lot with garden area. Low 30's. Phone 336-4658 - day or 333-8096 - evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT (GIRLS) -- one single, one double, utilities furnished, kitchen facilities, microwave oven, private bath and entrance, TV room. Dial 336-2732

THE CCDC CAREER LIBRARY Will begin it's Sunday hours on Sunday, September 27. It will be open from 3-5 pm for students to use its various resources: SIGI-PLUS, the "Fit-Stop" and "Test Well" programs and all the graduate school and employer reference materials. Two students will be on hand to help any student who wishes to take advantage of these open hours. Students in the past have found it helpful to use these services on a day when classes are not in session, and the CCDC hopes that current students will make use of this extra open time.

FOR SALE: portable AX-10 Brother typewriter -- excellent condition. Call 333-2520 after 11 or write to box 220.

THE WORLD FAMOUS TAMBURITZANS will be performing Sunday, September 27th at 3:15 pm in Shafer Auditorium. Only 75 free tickets are left. Come by U215 of the Campus Center from 9 am to 5 pm. Don't miss this exciting pageant of Eastern European dance, music and song!

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM is looking for an enthusiastic basketball fan to announce their games this season. Experience in broadcasting and a working knowledge of basketball very helpful. Anyone interested contact Box 1330 as soon as possible.



PERSONALS

Ryan --
Do you eat squirrels?

To many of those nameless seniors:
RE-EVALUATE YOUR LIFE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

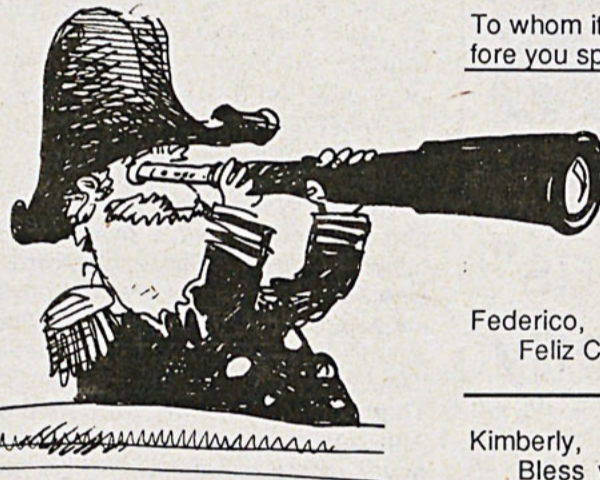
This school had an ATTITUDE problem. Anarchists and Nihilists organize now.

Trea,
You never know when the Opus Poltergeist may return.

To whom it may concern: Think before you speak!

Peach:
I miss you.

To the Lucky 7 --
Get _____ to head over to that "Funkytown" and show some "Heart and Soul"!



I Miss The Crows

I love a pug

To "The All Greek Dance -- Freshman Welcome":
Screw you!
from
Upperclass Independents and Prospectives

To those Loveable Fijis:
Housecleaning hours need to be discussed. By the way, do you supply the necessary equipment?!
The pseudo little sisters

Federico,
Feliz Cumpleanos!!
Love, K.

I NEED A LOVER WHO WON'T DRIVE ME CRAZY!

Inga --
You're the greatest! Thanks for everything!

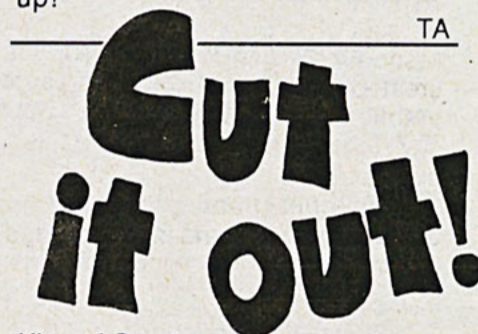
Kimberly,
Bless you! Bless you! I was completely insane trying to organize that paper! Thank you so so so so so so much. It's brilliant! Thanks again!
Ann

CC CABINET --
Great job this weekend! Keep it up!
TA


Mia --
Everything's coming your way this year. Keep your chin up. Yes, yes I do love ya (you weenie!).

Can anyone out there define "friend"? I'm confused. . .

Every once in a while . . . I miss Chad. Do you?



King of Sports,
Your loyal subjects just love to grovel at your feet at five o'clock in the morning!!



**FORD CHAPEL
PULPIT IS
EMPTY
SUNDAY
MORNINGS...**

It's not that we're without a chaplain. It's just that ours would rather be down in the middle of the congregation.

Our pulpit is useful. It holds a large Bible that we use a lot. And books and papers necessary for the service.

But when it comes to the sermon, we prefer a different approach.

So come sermon time at Allegheny, the pulpit's empty. But there's some lively activity out in the pews ... where God's people are.

*The Board of Deacons
Mary Bower Ford Memorial Chapel
at Allegheny College*

WHY DO ALL ALLEGHENY FUNCTIONS BEGIN AT 15 AFTER THE HOUR? DO WE RUN ON SOME ANCIENT CALENDAR OR SOMETHING?

I don't ever want to play the part
Of a statistic on a government chart

Delts --
We're looking forward to home-coming!!
The Kappas



I heard Gratia's party was beat, anyway.

Jonathan,
Keep up the good work. You're getting there, slow but sure. It just takes time.
god

Lisa N. and Ann H.,
Hope your birthdays were great!
Love, Casey

Steve,
I'm sorry I said I hated you last week. I love you - I just don't like you.

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE CLEAN UP THOSE STUPID FOUL-SMELLING ROUND THINGS THAT KEEP FALLING OFF THE TREE NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE!!!!!!!

Allegheny Agnostic Outreach now organizing. Religious fools beware.

There is one way to tell if your mission on earth is complete.
If you're alive, it isn't.

To whom it may concern:
If Voltaire didn't say it, who did?

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAN HARRIS!!!!
Love, your APO brothers

Alcohol violators, watch out!! I'm going to be really cranky this weekend. You've been warned.

Hi there, Jerry! Hope your first weeks at Allegheny were great! Drop by and see me sometime.
Sis

Dean Goode For Allegheny President!!!!

Lingerie and croissant were invited to Gratia's party, but they declined. They love Bentley and HRA too much!!!!

Dave,
I love you!! Get _____ for this weekend. Finally alone!!

Allegheny Choir Adopts New Music Agenda

by Edward Costello
Newswriting

The 1987-88 Allegheny College choir is starting the year with all new music selections. Dr. Ward Jamison, head of the choir, said the main reason is because many of the choir members are new. This is due both to a high number of choir members who graduated last year and also more productive auditions than in the previous five years.

The high number of new members had a direct influence in the choice of not continuing any music from last year and starting with a new selection. Usually, two or three pieces are used from the previous year to build up continuity from one year to the next.

Jamison Performs

continued from page 5
humor into songs and still get the quality."

Jamison's voice effectively captured the variety of mood swings in a collection of five songs by Ravel. Especially beautiful was "Chanson de cueilleuses de lentisques". The resonating tenderness of her voice created a suspension of beauty and emotion.

Robert Bond, professor of music, assisted Jamison as she performed collections entitled *Four Japanese Lyrics* and *Three Songs of Innocence*. Following a brief intermission, Jamison returned to

Dr. Jamison likes to "borrow the maturity of last year's choir into the fall." But because of the new members, he said "it doesn't make as much sense to repeat the music."

On May 1, 1988, the choir is scheduled to perform at Saint John's Cathedral in Cleveland. With this event in mind, Dr. Jamison selected several pieces of sacred music which are French, German, Latin and English in origin. In choosing the pieces, he considered the acoustics of the building and how the music would sound inside.

In filling out the music list for the rest of the year, he chose music which contrasted as much as possible with the sacred music. The selections include several European madrigals and American Folk songs.

perform three Russian songs by Rachmaninoff. "Vocalise", sung on a single open "ah" vowel was regarded by Jamison as her most difficult piece.

While "Ain't it a Pretty Night" by Floyd demonstrated the strength of Jamison's middle-range, Mozart's "Ruhe sanft, mein holdes Leben" from *Zadie* glorified the dreamy, glowing quality of her resounding high notes.

Jamison ended her concert with Puccini's fun and entertaining aria, "Quando m'en vo" from *La Boheme*.

Dr. Jamison also selected two "novelty pieces": "Zoo-illogical", a selection for the chorus which deals with the animal kingdom, and "A new system of water purification" which opens with: "Take a pot with water in it/ dirty water rife with germs..."

When asked about the student response to new music and the prospects for this year, Dr. Jamison responded that the students grow to like and enjoy the music. He said he was "Very excited about the prospects for this year, because the

auditions yielded such good singers," and also "Excited about how thrilling it is for the kids to sing in that cathedral."

Junior Dale Elder, a choir member, said he liked the change from the usual English music, and that the new pieces are more interesting to sing. He also likes "Taking a smaller amount of music and learning that better."

Playshop Theatre Production

continued from page 1

Schwieger, a senior French major, has just returned from a year abroad in Paris, France. Her theatrical background at Allegheny includes roles in *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, and *Woyzcek*, both performed during the '85-'86 season.

Jim Bulman, English professor, has also appeared in a few Allegheny productions, including *Romeo and Juliet*, *Twelfth Night*, and *Six Characters*. Interestingly, in *Six Characters*, Bulman and Schwieger also has roles as father and daughter.

Bulman notes that playing Andrew Undershaft will be quite a challenge. He discussed the Undershaft role and the different ways of portraying this capitalist patriarch. Undershaft is traditionally played as a benevolent, grandfatherly type character. But Jim Bulman as the

grandfatherly type? It's difficult to picture him that way.

"I've had to rethink the character," Bulman says, "so that I can act benevolence ironically." He sees the role as more play-acting, bringing out the conflicts his character feels about his social status and humble origins.

During the weekend of performances, from October 22nd to the 25th, a series of guest lectures will be given by William Worthen from the University of Texas. He will speak to several humanities and English classes, as well as give a public lecture on Shaw and gender

issues in turn-of-the-century European plays.

Tickets for *Major Barbara* are available at the Playshop Box Office in Arter Hall or may be reserved by calling 336-3414. Allegheny students are admitted free of charge.



SPA
INTERNATIONAL

IT'S THE RAGE ON CAMPUS !!!!

Break away and let off some steam! Join our popular college instructors Janice Bergoffen, Tony Droz and Amy Holland's awesome aerobic workout to the Top 40!

CLIP AND SAVE



JOIN AMY: 9 a.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Low Impact

JOIN JANICE: 5p.m., Tues., Thur., Sun.,
6:30 p.m., Wed.
Gator Hour

JOIN TONY AND AMY: 6:30 p.m., Mon., Fri.
5:00 p.m., Sat.
Gator Hour

JOSTENS
GOLD RING SALE
IS COMING!

\$60 OFF 18K
\$40 OFF 14K
\$20 OFF 10K



Don't order your ring until you see Jostens selection of ring designs.
See your Jostens representative for more details.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Sept. 28

Date: Sept. 29 Time: 10-4 Deposit Required: \$25.00

Place: Allegheny College Bookstore

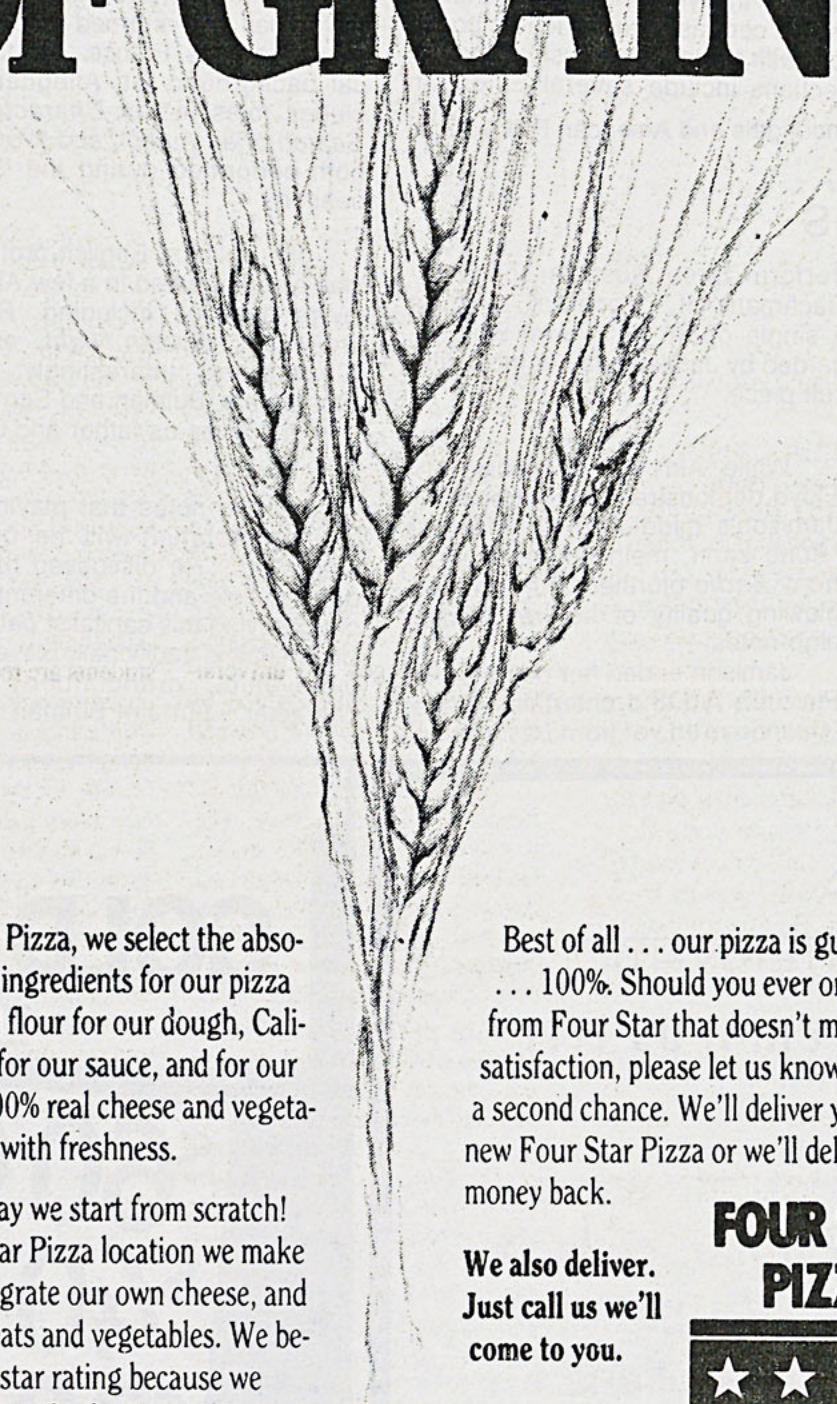
Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

Payment Plans Available



87 412 (CP 128 88)

AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN.



At Four Star Pizza, we select the absolute finest ingredients for our pizza . . . like enriched flour for our dough, California tomatoes for our sauce, and for our toppings only 100% real cheese and vegetables that'll *snap* with freshness.

Each and everyday we start from scratch! At every Four Star Pizza location we make our own dough, grate our own cheese, and slice our own meats and vegetables. We believe in our four star rating because we believe in delivering the finest pizza to you!

Best of all . . . our pizza is guaranteed . . . 100%. Should you ever order a pizza from Four Star that doesn't meet your satisfaction, please let us know! We want a second chance. We'll deliver you a fresh new Four Star Pizza or we'll deliver your money back.

**We also deliver.
Just call us we'll
come to you.**

**FOUR STAR
PIZZA**



660 Terrace Street, 724-4242

Dinner
For Two Only

\$5.50

Coupon Savings \$1.50

Includes any one item 12" pizza and two 16oz. cups of Coke.

**FOUR STAR
PIZZA**

Limited delivery area • one coupon per pizza • coupon expires: 11/15/87



Dinner
For Four Only

\$7.50

Coupon Savings \$3.00

Includes any one item 16" pizza and four 16oz. cups of Coke.

**FOUR STAR
PIZZA**

Limited delivery area • one coupon per pizza • coupon expires: 11/15/87



50¢ Off
Any Big 12" Sub

**FOUR STAR
PIZZA**

Limited delivery area • one coupon per pizza • coupon expires: 11/15/87

