The
C·A·M·P·U·S
of Allegheny College

Volume 110, Number 11 Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876 January 8, 1987

Arms/Aid Scandal Probed

by Christopher Cary
Senior Editor

Ronald Reagan was scheduled to be back in the White House today after his successful prostate surgery. He comes back to a situation that now has nine separate committees, commissions, groups, panels, and councils that have been set up to investigate one or all of the parts of the Iran - Contra Aid scandal.

According to *Time* magazine, the President has grown more and more isolated as the weeks have gone by. However, new polls show that Reagan's popularity is once again on the increase.

The last six weeks have seen the Senate Investigating Committee put Oliver North, John Poindexter, Robert McFarlane, George Shultz, and William Casey on the stand to testify for hours on what they know about the whole affair. North and Poindexter took the Fifth Amendment on nearly every question in fear of incriminating themselves. The others who testified gave the committee hardly anything new to go on.

With the knowledge that North and Poindexter are the supposed ring leaders of the whole affair came the idea of limited immunity for both of them if they would reveal the truth. This possibility is still being persued.

The question of how to clear up the mess has increased squabbling between the Administration and Capitol Hill. Reagan keeps repeating that he wants all the facts to emerge, yet he appears to be doing nothing about it.

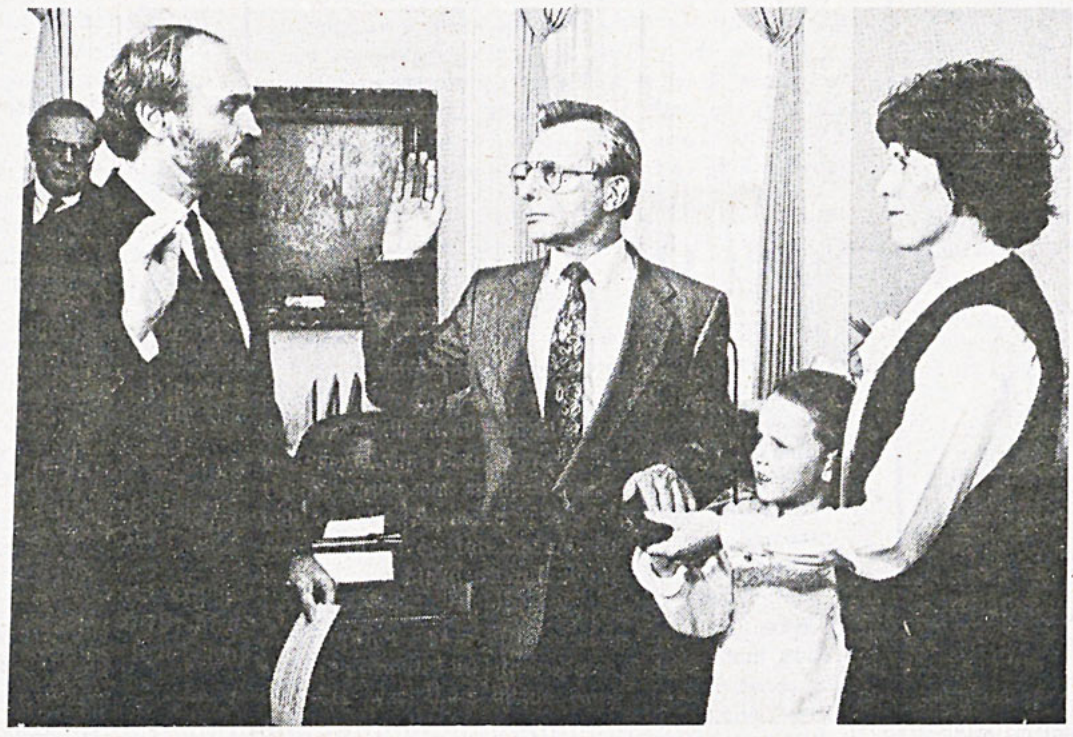
Each successive week brought a new twist to the problem. Questions such as "What else does the President claim not to know and when will he realize that he should know it?" were asked more and more frequently. Reagan doesn't seem sure of whether or not he authorized the first Israeli shipments of arms in 1985 as he possibly could have still been under slight sedation from his colon operation. He also doesn't seem to know what Oliver North did with the profits of the arms deal.

The Administration's newest stumbling block has been the accusation by the Democrats that not only has the money been diverted to the contra rebels, but it has also gone to pro-contra political advertisements and perhaps even to the campaigns of pro-contra congressional candidates. This has not been validated, but it is still one more area of investigation for an already crippled administration.

What does all this mean?

Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Jeri Cabot said, "It is hard to predict the long-term effects, but in the short run, trust in the President is sure to decline." She contin-

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The new White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci, center, is sworn to office Friday at the White House by Dan Marks, a deputy White House clerk, as his wife Marcia and daughter Kristin look on. Carlucci replaces Vice Admiral John Poindexter, who resigned the post.

Photo Courtesy AP/Meadville Tribune

Assistant Joins Staff

by Amy Warren
Staff Writer

A new face will be seen in Bentley this term. Barb Gardill is taking over for Mary Welsh as assistant director of Residence Life. Welsh leaves in ten days to study in New Zealand on a Fulbright Scholarship.

When asked about her duties, Gardill explained that she will be responsible for all housing, including housing sign-up in the spring, room changes, and problems between roommates. She will also work closely with the RA/RD staff and will be very involved in their selection.

Gardill will be in charge of billing for damages, approving party contracts and other related paperwork. She said the office is "trying to redefine the role," and she will be working with Director of Residence Life Kent Workman and the Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz to accomplish this.

Gardill is a graduate of Clarion with a B.S. and M.S. in Communications. She has five years of residence life experience: three years as an RA and two as a GA, a cross between an RA and the position she holds now.

As an RA she was responsible for 450 students in a co-ed dorm. In her GA capacity she was the building supervisor for 150 women and saw the building through a complete remodeling process.

According to Gardner, she enjoys all the people she works with. She thinks that "Allegheny students should be commended. They are far above average as far as academics and their personal lives are concerned."

Gardill said she hopes to become a video producer. She is also a licensed DJ and is interested in photography and video, as well as crafts and travel. She hopes that students will feel free to stop up with questions and hopes to meet a lot of people.

New V.P. Position Created

by Meg Powers
News Editor

The College has begun a search for a Vice President for Planning and Information, ac--cording to a memo sent out by President Daniel Sullivan over break.

The new administrative position was approved by the Trustee Executive Committee at their December meeting and will be responsible for "initiating and maintaining a program of research and analysis to aid in decision-making, policy for--mation, and long-range plan--ning," Sullivan stated in the memo.

Specifically, he or she will continue Allegheny's program of admissions market research, develop the analytical tools and models necessary for long-term financial planning, and engage in such other research and analysis as is necessary for the college to implement a research-based management style

The Vice President will chair an Enrollment Task Force, a new group to be established which will be responsible for developing and monitoring the admissions market research program and insuring that research results are translated into admissions strategy. He or she will also serve as one of four senior administrators who, along with four faculty, make up the Committee on Finance, chaired by Provost Ford.

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World And National News Update

Courtesy the New York Times

San Juan Fire Investigated

Investigation continues into the disastrous arson fire which claimed 96 lives New Year's Eve at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Puerto Rico. The investigation is focussing on several hotel employees who are union members, a high-ranking Federal investigator said yesterday.

The official, who declined to be identified, could not say whether any arrest was imminent, citing that the case would take time to substantiate.

Earlier, investigators indicated that the fire might have been connected to labor-management relations at the hotel. Many American tourists died in the blaze, as did a number of hotel employees.

Reagan Bounces Back From Prostate Surgery

President Reagan, continuing a smooth, uncomplicated recovery from prostate surgery on Monday, walked unassisted to a chair in his hospital suite Wednesday to talk at length with two key staff members, White House officials said.

Mr. Reagan was experiencing no pain, his vital signs were normal, and pathologists found no evidence of cancer in the tissue removed in the operation, Col John Hutton of the Army, the White House physician said.

Casey's Tenure To End

William J. Casey, the Director of Central Intelligence, has not been able to speak clearly or control the right side of his body since his surgery for brain cancer last month, and a senior Admininstration offficial says he will be replaced after a "decent interval."

A spokesperson for Georgetown University Hospital who outlined the serious nature of the Director's condition today said he would undergo radiation therapy for a "number of weeks."

The hospital statement lent added weight to the widespread conviction a that Mr. Casey's eventful tenure at the CIA is about to end.

Sewage Act Revived

Legislation vetoed by President Reagan last year to strengthen the Clean Water Act and provide $18 billion for sewage treatment facilities was reintroduced in both houses of Congress yesterday, and legislators predicted quick passage.

The legislation has broad bipartisan support, with 75 cosponsors in the Senate and more than 160 in the House, and legislators in both chambers said on the first day of the 100th Congress that a second veto by Mr. Reagan would be easily overridden. Last year the legislation was passed in the House by a vote of 408 to 0 and in the Senate by 96 to 0.

Amtrak Wreck Probed

The Conrail freight locomotive that crashed with an Amtrak passenger train on a run between Washington and Boston earlier this week underwent safety tests immediately following the crash. The two signals that should have warned the engineer to stop in Chase, Maryland, were found to be working.

Despite the signals, the freight locomotive and two others attached to it moved onto the passenger rails into the path of the racing Amtrak passenger liner. The worst train wreck in Amtrak history ensued, killing 15 and injuring 176 people.

North On Arms Deal

White House officials asserted yesterday that a report by the Senate Intelligence Committee showed that Lieut. Col. Oliver L. North falsified information on the secret arms sales to Iran to suggest that the sales had not begun until there was a legal basis for them.

Col. North's account is provided in a chronology he prepared for the White House when the secret dealings with Iran became public in November.

White House officials disclosed some details of the chronology to underscore President Reagan's assertion that he had no knowledge of some aspects of the secret dealings. Congressional officials familiar with the Senate committee report said it underscored a lack of Presidential vigilance.

AIDS Increases In NYC

AIDS claimed 2.139 lives in New York City in 1986, an increase of more than 800 deaths over the previous year and the largest annual increase to date, according to the latest city health department records.

Despite the unrelenting increases, AIDS cases are not multiplying quite as fast as they did in the early 1980's, when the totals doubled every few months.

"It's true the figures are not rising as fast as they used to,." Dr. RAnd L. Stoneburner, head of the New York City Health Department's AIDS unit, said yesterday. "But the fact that it's not a geometric increase shouldn't lull anyone. It's distressing that it continues to increase. We've seen no reversal in the numbers."

Cardinal Departs Israel

John Cardinal O'Connor said yesterday that he had not heard any criticism from the Vatican over his meeting with Israelis leaders in Jerusalem.

The Cardinal arrived in Rome Tuesday after a nine-day trip to Israel and Jordan. He said he had been warmly received during his intitial encounters with senior Vatican officials.

Wednesday, Cardinal O'Connor, Archbishop of New York, attended the ordination of William J. McCormack, a new Auxiliary Bishop of New York, during a mass in St. Peter's Basilica celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

100th Congress Begins

The 100th Congress convened yesterday, mixing ceremony and substance with sometimes faltering efforts to infuse the new session with a bipartisan spirit.

The Senate, under Democratic control for the first time in six years, spent much of the day grinding out an agreement on the scope of the investigation into the Iranian arms affair.

Both houses formally installed new leaders and swore in new members. Vice President Bush administered the oath of office to the 34 senators elected or re-elected last November.

The House of Representatives welcomed a new Speaker, Jim Wright of Texas. His predecessor, Thomas P,. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who retired from Congress last year, made a surprise appearance on the House floor to escort Mr. Wright to the platform.

Queens Witnesses Found

Two people being sought as witnesses in the racial assault of three black men in Howard Beach, Queens, have been found but not apparently cannot identify any members of the gang of white assailants, law-enforcement officials said Tuesday.

One of the witnesses, they said, is a woman who anonymously called the police to report the December 20 attack. One of the three victims of the assault, Michael Grifffith, a 23-year old Brooklyn man, was struck and killed by a car on the parkway while fleeing the assailants.

The other witness is a man who had called the police prior to the attack to report the presence of three "suspicious" black men in a Howard Beach pizza parlor. It was while leaving the pizzeria that the black men were confronted by their assailants.

South African Boycotts Successful

Boycotted by some American film makers, the biggest chain of movie houses in South Africa threatened today to close down theaters in a string of white-run towns unless local administrators agreed to desegregate them.

The warning was the newest sign of an impact in South Africa caused by pressures from the United States. In recent months, scores of subsidiaries of American companies have withdrawn from South Africa, with ambiguous results, citing as their reasons economic decline and pressure from parent companies for anti-apartheid gestures.

Many local authorities in South Africa have powers under the nations's apartheid race laws to drop the color bar in such fields as transport, parks, movie houses, and beaches.

Hotels, at the discretion of their owners, may also apply for integrated status, but in some areas, white clienteles and local administrations have opposed such liberalization.

Scandal Remains Unsolved

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ued to say that the scandal is putting a damper on the office of the presidency as a whole.

There have been many people who have tried to make comparisons between the arms scandal and Watergate in the early 70's. Cabot commented on this by saying, "First of all, this is foreign policy and that is secret to begin with." She also said that this type of thing probably goes on all the time.

Will Ronald Reagan survive the next two years without resignation or impeachment?

Cabot said that she thinks Reagan will survive for two reasons. "Investigations take a long time and, secondly, the media, especially the Washington Press Corps, has a tacit boundary that they won't cross. They (reporters) will not harm the office to the extent of Watergate." She added that the "back off approach" is subconscious and the press corps are not actively pursuing this strategy.

Does the President know more than he is letting on?

According to Cabot, Reagan has lost control of his subordinates. "Reagan is not a bright man," she said.

Cabot referred to a book written by James Barber, a noted political scientist with a book called *Predicting Presidential Performance*. Barber says in his book that Ronald Reagan is a man who does not do his homework. He does not keep informed of everything. Cabot speculated that Reagan probably didn't know about the money that was pocketed, but that he did know the money was being funneled to the Contras. "He at least had access to the information at all times," she said.

Have the Republican chances for the Presidency in 1988 vanished?

Cabot stated, "The U.S. has a short-term memory and it (the scandal) will fade by November of 1988."



Thousands of children returned to school Wednesday in black townships throughout the country of South Africa. Turnout appeared to be higher among the younger students, and in Soweto large numbers of small children gathered in the grounds of junior schools for registration and morning prayers.

Photo Courtesy AP/Meadville Tribune

The Democrats are using this to their advantage, according to Bruce Smith, assistant professor of Political Science. "The Democrats are going to try to keep it alive as long as possible," Smith said. "The Republicans on the other hand are going to try to get the final report (Senate Investigating Committee Report) released as soon as possible to get the heat off," he added.

Smith stated that there is some risk involved in the Democratic strategy. "It could be damaging to the party (Democrats) should it be the view of the electorate that they are trying to bully Reagan," he said.

According to Smith, George Bush's chances at getting the Republican nomination have gone from 60% to 15%, saying that there is no doubt that this scandal has gravely damaged the Republicans.

Smith, as well as Cabot, believes that the Democratic party is not that strong. "No one really has enough charisma," Smith said. "Maybe what the Democrats need right now is another FDR," he added.

Cabot said, "The Democrats don't have a clear enough foreign policy on Central America or Iran."

The answers to these questions will take time. "Congress will draw it (the investigation) out as long as possible," Cabot said.

New V.P.

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According to Sullivan, finalists for the new position will be on campus early to mid-February. "I haven't quite got the actual selection process all thought out yet, but students and faculty will certainly be involved in the final stages," he said. "This appointment is a very important, very crucial one for the college."

New GRE Software Now Available

by Meg Powers
News Editor

Software to prepare for the GRE General Exam is now available for student use at the Computer Lab in the basement of Pelletier Library, according to Nancy Sheridan of the CCDC.

The introduction of the software edition allows students to review concepts and then practice for, take, and score an actual GRE General Test. According to Sheridan, students will be able to eliminate uncertainties as to what to expect on the test as well as estimate scaled scores.

The newly released software is the official software sponsored by the Graduate Record Examination Board. It includes four disks containing explanations of the questions and answer choices for three full length, previously administered tests. Students can proceed at their own pace and receive immediate feedback question-by-question. Explanations of the answers prepared by the test specialists who developed the questions are also available.

Once a simulated test is completed, students will receive full test results--including estimated scaled scores, percentile ranks, and a summary of your strengths and weaknesses.

Students wishing to use the software GRE preparation may ask for it at the desk at the Pelletier Computer Lab.

Series Discusses Prisons

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

"Pennsylvania Prisons: A First-Hand Assessment" is the topic of a Controversial Issues session Sunday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

Sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry, the event will feature Kenneth Thomas Sible, chairperson of a citizen group called "Action for Justice," and Jenice King, mother of two young children whose husband is serving seven-and-a-half to fifteen years in state prison. Sible will provide an overview of the prison system and what he sees as its major areas of weakness, while King will describe what it is like to be the wife of a prisoner, while trying to raise a family alone.

Sible's view of the Pennsylvania correctional system stems from his frequent visits to prisons throughout the state, and his efforts, through lobbying and educational efforts, to improve it. Following formal remarks by both speakers, the floor will be opened for general discussion and questions.

The Controversial Issues Series is designed to bring the college and Meadville communities together in discussion of the ethical issues confronting society. All events are open to the public at no charge.

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Carnegie Foundation Calls For Dramatic Overhaul

CPS

American colleges are in need of a dramatic overhaul, a new report issued last month by the Carnegie Foundation asserted.

Among other things, the foundation urged colleges to stop requiring students to take standardized admissions tests, to make all students take a "core curriculum" of courses and to have all students write and defend a "senior thesis" before getting their degrees.

A number of educators, moreover, say there's a good chance colleges may adopt many of the suggestions in the near future. Still others say the recommendations are impractical and much too expensive.

In pushing the three-year-old school reform movement up to the college level, the foundation asserted colleges are "driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education."

As a result, "many of the nation's colleges are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," the report said.

In early October, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett levelled essentially the same charges, adding colleges sometimes are so concerned with finding money that they don't educate students well.

In response, Harvard President Derek Bok, Educational Testing Service President Gregory Anrig, and American Association of University Professors General Secretary Ernst Benjamin, among others, blasted Bennett as being hypocritical or shortsighted.

Bennett later claimed an unnamed educator told him that, if he continued such criticisms, no college would rehire him as a professor after he leaves the Dept. of Education.

The response to the Carnegie Foundation's version of the same criticism has been considerably milder.

"We are always open to discussion," said Dr. Thomas Brewer of Georgia State.

Some administrators were quick to claim such reforms -- especially in admissions tests and requiring senior theses -- would be good for others, but not for them.

"Our view is that Dr. (Ernest) Boyer (the report's author) is primarily addressing smaller undergraduate schools," says Dr. Bernard Cohen, vice chancellor of academic affairs for the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Georgia State's Brewer adds "we would devise other admissions standards" if the foundation's case for doing so is good enough.

Both Brewer and Cohen agree Boyer's suggestion to make seniors write and defend theses in front of a panel of faculty members would cause a "logistical nightmare."

"We would have lots of logistical problems. The big universities, the Universities of Texas of the world, admit about 14,000 freshmen each year," Brewer says.

"There's no way to do that," Cohen says emphatically. "Our graduating classes are about four to five thousand now. To staff and schedule the small seminars (at which seniors would defend their theses) would be an extraordinary cost."

The Carnegie Foundation also proposed making all collegians demonstrate English language proficiency to graduate, and pass a core of English, art, history and science courses.

The proposals, says Robert Hochstein of the Princeton based foundation, were reached after three years of interviewing at 29 colleges of differing size and mission.

"Our goal is to make college better for all students, period. If in doing so, the colleges become better known and more successful, so be it," he says. "We are driven by a concern that the next generation be adequately prepared to meet their responsibilities to not only students, but adults as well."

After years of previous school reform reports from the Carnegis Foundation, the U.S. Dept. of Education, the National Commission on Education in the States and almost a dozen other bodies, however, many schools feel they're already on the road to what the report called "an American college renewal."

"We don't find a lot of surprises in this report," says Dr. Robert Edington of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

"This merely reinforces what we're already doing. I believe this report is going to have a very positive impact. Carnegie is a prestigious organization that everyone listens to," Edington explains.

AMDA Offers Choice

by Vince Beronilla

"AMDA has more to offer than just real food," said George "Buff" Hoffman, president of the Allegheny Men's Dining Association (AMDA).

AMDA is an independent, self-governing cooperative offering upperclassmen an alternative to campus dining facilities.

AMDA provides breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. and two dinner settings at 5:00 and 5:45 p.m. daily. In addition to breakfast, lunch, and dinner prepared by AMDA's private cook, members have unlimited use of the kitchen facilities from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. "You can get something to eat almost any time of the day," said Hoffman.

In addition to the regular college board fee plus twenty dollars in dues per term, all members share in the responsibililty of maintaining the kitchen.

AMDA currently has 41 members and is looking forward to an increase in membership. "The majority of our members are juniors and seniors. We hope to recruit more sophomores next term," said Hoffman. At the end of each term, AMDA had a prospective week when interested students can dine with current members. The seven board members then choose the students whom they feel would contribute to AMDA's cooperative environment.

"We are looking for helpful and dependable upperclassmen who are willing to do more than their fair share of work," said Hoffman. He continued, "The 'co-op' spirit is the feature that has kept AMDA going."

Students Make Money On Texts

by John Harman Morgan

The Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Exchange is 'the' place where Allegheny students can purchase "used" or "previously-owned" textbooks at a fraction of their original cost. A separate entity from the campus bookstore, the APO Book Exchange is open for business on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, the Book Exchange has been in existence since the early 1970's. It is currently run by Book Exchange Director Mike Pallone and a committee of the fraternity.

Students bring their textbooks to the Exchange at the end of a term, price them at about half to two-thirds of the original cost, and leave them there. When the books are sold the following term, a check for the purchase price is sent to the original owner by Alpha Phi Omega minus a service charge.

About one third of Allegheny's students use the Book Exchanges resources, in addition to a number of graduate students in the area. With the populatity of the Exchange, according to Pallone, a number of problems have developed, meriting a few changes in its policies:

A $15 fee is now charged for returned checks.

In an effort to rid itself of numerous old textbooks, some dating back as early as the 1970's, the Book Exchange is now trying to persuade professors to allow students to use these older editions.



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Music To Be Featured

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

Highlights of the Chapel program for January include special music, a Faith Dialogue, and sermons appropriate to the Epiphany season of the church year.

The January 11 service at 10:45 a.m. will feature special music by solo cellist William Hayes of Oil City, who will perform three movements from Suite No. 1 by J.S. Bach. Dr. Skinner's sermon will take off from a perspective entitled "If I'd been the desk clerk at the Bethlehem inn....."

On January 18, the sermon will deal with the darker side of Christmas, the slaughter of innocents, with parallels drawn to the Exodus account and the survival of Moses. Music by the Chapel Choir will include David Schack's setting of the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Communion will be served during the January 25th service in celebration of Ecumenical Sunday, for which preparation will center around the awakening of the apostle Peter to the realization that "nothing is unclean." The offertory, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," by Thiman, will be sung by mezzo-soprano Sarah Froman.

At 7:30 p.m. January 18, in Ford Chapel Oratory, Freshman Kyriakos Nalmpantis will lead session II of the 1986-87 Faith Dialogue series, titled, "Eastern Orthodoxy: Heirs of the Byzantine Tradition." Following a description of the beliefs and practices of Orthodoxy, the floor will be opened for general discussion. Everyone is welcome.

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group

Immoral Arms Traded For Live Hostages

I have been waiting for a simple moral question to be raised about the President's deal with Iran. I am not talking about the morality of dealing with terrorists. Or the morality of lying to the American people and our allies. That's the easy stuff of ethics class: Morality I, fall semester.

What I've been waiting for is the media or the pollsters or the country to ask whether it is right for the President to swap American lives for Middle Eastern lives.

That is what happened. In the popular mind, the bleak policy, ordered by what Khomeini calls "The Black House," was an exchange of "arms for hostages." But that's much too sanitary a description. It conjures up an image of weapons stockpiled in a warehouse rather than the image of weapons used to kill people.

The arms themselves were classified by the administration as "defensive." They consist, we are told, of some 2,000 anti-tank weapons and enough parts to repair 200 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. Anti-tank weapons. Anti-aircraft weapons. These are also clean words. They sound as if the weapons were pointed at empty machinery.

But tanks and aircraft are not drones, run like a child's train set by remote control. There are people inside these tanks and aircraft, people who will die.

Even this calculated cluster of bodies does not make up the whole potential casualty list. The President swears that one objective of this arms deal is to bring to "an end that terrible war." But he has not shorn up those "moderates" who want peace by giving arms to an ayatollah who will accept only victory. Somewhere between 350,000 and a million people have been killed so far in the six-year war. How many more deaths will be attributed to the swap?

"My sense is that even in peacetime we have come to accept arms as a tool of American foreign policy like any other form of 'foreign aid.'"

In an angry moment, Donald Regan demanded of the press, "What's a human life worth?" This he said is "what the President was thinking about" when he ordered the shipment.

It was a ripe question, but one that needs to be rephrased. What's an American life worth? Are these three American hostages worth 100 Iraquis and Iranians? 500? 10,000? Does it make a difference if the dead are volunteers, drafted soldiers or civilians? Do we care if people are killing each other with our weapons?

Senator Robert Dole said that the President was "well-intentioned, well motivated." Senator Robert Byrd said, "This whole operation...was incredibly clumsy and amateurish." The entire debate has been about credibility and damage control, about domestic management and international relations. Questions have been raised about a bumbling president and a rebellious staff. There is much being said about lame ducks and sacrificial lambs. But what about life and death?

Is that too corny, too soft a question? It is left to the Iraqi ambassador to mention that these arms, "will bring about more casualties," while Americans go on measuring the political impact of this fiasco of George Schultz or the Reagan presidency or the next election.

If members of my own family were held hostage, I suspect that I would be capable of great violence to save them. If I were given the option of sacrificing strangers for loved ones, I might trade them by the dozen. I would be morally untrustworthy to make this decision.

Is this what happened to Reagan: that he perceived the hostages as family and the warring parties in the Middle East as strangers we could help kill each other without a qualm? Was he on safe moral ground because he only supplied the weapons, didn't push the buttons? Did he think about it at all?

In wartime, the absolute goal of one nation is to kill the largest possible number of the enemy to save any individual life. But we are not at war. My sense is that even in peacetime we have come to accept arms as a tool of American foreign policy like any other form of "foreign aid."

We sell them here, withhold them there, use them in exchange for friendship. Arms have become a kind of wampum. We have forgotten that their purpose is murder. It is easy to swap hostages for arms, if you forget that arms are agents of death.

This is the moral dilemma of the swap. In peacetime, is it right to ransom an American life with foreign lives? How many lives?

"What is a human life worth?" I'm waiting, still waiting, for the subject to come up.

Letter to the Editor

A Moslem View Of The Middle East

"The Israeli knife is not just for us," said Abu Zaid, a Palestinian commando. "It is for the Syrians too. Let them go. I fight for my self-respect." Young Palestinian guerrillas and their allies took up their positions. Their mounted machine guns and anti-aircraft artillery pointed defiantly out over the Mediterranean. They scanned the skies and waited.

It has been over a year since I came to the United States of America. I have had the invaluable experience of studying in two major institutes in two different states. By interacting with the students and professors here, I have added much to my knowledge. However, it is both disappointing and disheartening to learn how misinformed and ignorant an average American is towards the people of the Middle East. The people of this highly volatile and strategic part of the world are bound together by one major religion, Islam. The America media, no doubt has portrayed the Middle Easterners as Moslem fundamentalists who are "terrorists," "fascists," and even "anti-Americans," or "pro-Soviets."

Has anyone ever bothered to find out why such irrational feelings run in these countries? I doubt it very much. As a devout Moslem and a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Front, I encourage the people of the West to broaden their outlook and pay attention to the truth.

Amid all the political maneuvering of the Middle East there is only one issue for the one and a half million Palestinians: their expulsion from their country in 1948. Any Western-inspired "peace settlement" that ignores this reality and that does not both eject Israel from Palestine's West Bank and reopen Israel itself to its former Arab inhabitants cannot last. Israel was the origin of Palestinian dispersion; it was their expulsion from Palestine/Israel that transformed the Palestinians into the "Jews" of the Arab World, a "people" without a country. Both a victim and a threat, their oppression followed logically from their situation as a highly politicized minority opposed to any stabilization of the status quo.

Deir Yaseen, April 8, 1947, 300 Palestinian villagers were killed. Disowned by the Zionist leadership, Ben Gurnion, the current ruler, sent a mere message of apology to King Abdullah. Deir Yaseen was not an isolated, inexplicable atrocity in a war of defense against Arab invasion as Zionist propaganda alleged, but part of a systematic campaign to terrorize the Pales-

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Respect For Idealism

by Suzanne Hoffman
Guest Columnist

Life after college. . .Now there's a thought that has recently become a reality in many minds. Many are bustling about in search of graduate schools. . . some are contemplating marriage. And then there are those like myself who fall into neither category. Am I worried? Maybe.

However, my greatest fear about graduating stems from converstaions with friends recently. "My dream and life ambition has always been to go into social work," stated a friend who could do anything she damn well pleased with her life-and she would undoubtedly do it the best. She continued, "The only problem is that the pay is peanuts . . . so, I'll probably go into banking instead."

The thought of what she said made me ill, but I hear it all too often from various individuals---particularly from women. True, I feel women have made great strides in surpassing the "MRS" degree in higher education, but let's not forget about our ideals and dreams in our quest for power, ladies.

The bottom line lies with our ideals and how they are being squelched today. Respect for the dollar is admirable; however, cold hard cash and our dreams rarely fit on the same shelf.

Fellow classmates define "idealism" and their dreams as "ordinary, low-paying jobs that aren't much fun to talk about at the class reunions." So what is the alternative? Diving headfirst into the cruel world of finance capitalism?

While I am asking rhetorical questions, why is it that so many of us are thrown toward the dollar sign in our outlook for the future? I admit, I am just as guilty as the next person. I suppose my answer to my own question is fear. Fear of not feeling that the simple things we may do in life will benefit us in the long run.

This is all true, but I am more fearful of the fact that we may be losing sight of those dreams that were once very real to us---and with that we may be losing perspective.

When you sit back and think about it, there is something seriously bent out of shape with a culture that values Wall Street above artists. "Ideally" we need to make this world a bit more comfortable for the idealists among us.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are: Debbie Kuempel, John Petruna, Chris Cary, Arsen Kashkashian, Lisa Morris, Sue McDonald and Meg Powers

Letter To The Editor

Palestinian Terrorism Justified To Regain Homeland

Continued from page 5

tinian peasants and force them to give up resistance. An atrocity calculated to horrify Arab peasants was the cutting open of the womb of a nine-month pregnant woman. This was the clearest message warning all that the Arab code of war, according to which women, children and old people are protected, no longer held good in Palestine. In addition to this, mass killings and rapes were selectively used to build up an atmosphere; men were forced to put the honor of their womenfolk and the lives of their children ahead of their patriotism.

The center of the struggle between Arab and Jew is the controversial aspect of the rebuilding of Jerusalem. This derives from the Israeli government's decision to establish Jewish housing projects in the Arab East. In 1968, the Israelis began confiscating land and in 1969, the first 200 Jewish families moved into the new suburb of Ramat Eshkol. This action was not recognized by the United Nations. The Arabs protested in vain and, when the U.S. State Dept. joined in the protest, the Jerusalem city council responded by adding two more stories to the buildings being planned. Today there are more than 18,000 Jewish families. As an added touch, Prime Minister Begin indicated that he may move his office to East Jerusalem. The purpose of this venture was of course to make Israeli possession of the united city irreversible.

This leads us to the justification of PLO sponsored terrorism: it is the means by which this militant minority feels itself driven at last to violence

On June 6, 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon. While the immediate cause of the incursion appeared to be the shooting on June 3 of Israel's ambassador to the U.K., the attack was far from unanticipated in view of a substantial building of Israeli's military strength along the border.

Israeli jets bombed the town of Nabatijah for several hours, until a fighter was hit and destroyed by a PLO, SA-7 missile. The captain Ahron Achiaz, parachuted to earth. He was taken by PLO guerrillas and rushed off to Beirut. There he appeared at a press conference where he smilingly declared: "I have been treated very well; I am not afraid."

In what was officially described as a "police action" necessitated by the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Geayel on September 14, Israeli contingents entered West Beirut and took up positions around the Chatila and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps, where a substantial number of PLO commandos were alleged to have stayed back. On the morning of the 18th, it was revealed that a brutal and heinous massacre of more than 25,000 civilians had occurred at the hands of right-wing phalangist militiamen, who had been given access to the camps by Israeli authorities. While the Israeli cabinet expressed its "deep grief and regret" over the atrocities, the affair generated widespread controversy within Israel, with Prime Minister Begin resisting demands for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharnon as well as for the establishment of a commission of inquiry into the circumstances of the massacre.

" The Palestinians will never forget the suppression they have suffered since the creation of a terror state such as Israel."

Following the largest protest rally in Israeli history at Tel Aviv on Sept. 25, the Prime Minister reversed himself and asked the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to undertake a full investigation. The results of the inquiry, (published Feb. 8, 1983) placed direct responsibility on the Phalangists, but faulted Sharnon and several senior officers for permitting the militiamen to enter the camps in disregard of the safety of the inhabitants.

Sharon had long wanted to destroy the PLO's bases, weapons, and supplies. He thought, perhaps wishfully, that the PLO would unite with other Palestinians in Jordan (more than 60% of the country's 2.2 million inhabitants are Palestinians) to overthrow King Hussein and create a Palestinian state less threatening to Israel.

We now come to the conclusion that Israel, America's closest ally, is not prepared to compromise where its own selfish national interests are concerned. The American government has had a tradition of pleading for human rights. Then why is its supposedly closest of all allies, the state of Israel, creating living martyrs? The results have just begun to come out. The Palestinians will never forget the suppression they have suffered since the creation of a terror state such as Israel. The Palestinians are growing stronger; they are becoming more committed to their cause. They are ready; they will not stop their struggle. They are not fascists. They never intend to kill children.

We are not faced with a proposition that terrorism may in certain circumstances be justified. Always supposing, of course, that one accepts the liberal proposition that terrorism may in certain circumstances be justified, always supposing of course that men have a right and perhaps a duty to be as free and as happy as their nature allows them to be.

Last but not the least, what is terrorism? Based on political values from which he, the (terrorist), derives rigorous standards for judging political action. Terrorism is defined in terms of the political context in which it occurs; terrorism is unjustified violence against a democratic state that permits effective and peaceful forms of opposition. Thus, a black activist who bombs a police station in Johannesburg, South Africa is not a terrorist. A Palestinian girl who carries out a suicide attack against an advancing Israeli convoy is not a terrorist.

Saqib Ijaz Hussain

The Rule Of Poverty In Tijuana

by Arsen Kashkashian
Editorial Page Editor

I traveled to San Diego, California with my family last week. Our schedule included visits to the San Diego Zoo, Sea World, and La Jolla Beach, all pleasant but boring sights. We also spent an evening in Tijuana, Mexico which was neither pleasant nor boring..

We approached the Mexican border on foot. When we got to the border, three Mexicans jumped out of the bushes. They paused when they saw my family, then leaped over a six foot fence into California.

All three were dressed in torn clothes. Sweat dripped from their faces. They ran low to the ground to avoid being caught by United States Officials.

The three illegal aliens were just a prologue to an evening in Tijuana. Poverty is in the streets and the faces of the children.

Tijuana lies on the Mexican border sixteen miles south of San Diego. A small village of less than 1000 people in 1900, Tijuana has grown to over 400,000 to accomodate the American tourists. Thousands of Americans shop in Tiajuana for cheap jewelry, and even cheaper leather, every day.

Tijuana is also the last stop for thousands of Mexicans and Central Americans before they attempt to cross the border into Southern California. Many, who are turned back by the US government, roam Tijuana's streets waiting for another opportunity to cross.

Tijuana's children, many dressed in rags, stand on the streets peddling Chicklets gum to the American shoppers. They don't ask a price. If you give them a dollar, you get a pack of gum. If you give them a dime, you get a pack of gum. Most of them were too young to count money.

I wondered what happens to these children. Do they move on from selling Chicklets to selling themselves? Tijuana is famous for its live nude shows and booming prostitution business.

In downtown Tijuana it is difficult to find a shop which does not cater to American tourists. One has to search to find the Mexican consumers. I found one Woolworths and two drug stores in an eight block stretch.

The poverty of Tijuana is not what disturbed me the most. Comparable pockets of poverty exist in most large urban areas in the United States.

But what you cannot find is the contrast of wealth and poverty in the exact same location. Rich suburban families do not do their shopping in the slums of New York City.

In American society the wealthy and impoverished live in different worlds. The wealthy can ignore or avoid the poverty of this country. People can remain blissfully ignorant of the horrid conditions of some of our inner cities.

That was not possible in Tijuana. Poverty is the rule not the exception. And yet, the Americans, pockets bulging with U.S. dollars, appear totally oblivious to the poverty completely surrounding them.

In Tijuana, American tourists literally stumble over the emaciated children while haggling over the price of leather briefcases, pocketbooks and even whips.

My fifteen-year-old sister said, as we crossed the border back into California, "Mexico is just like one giant mall."

I yelled back at her, "It's a country, God damn it."

Blissful ignorance is not a question of knowledge. It is a question of money.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy is the sole property of the Campus Editorial Board. Published in Meadville, Pennsylvania.
The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U238 and U202, Henderson Campus Center, 724-5386, 5387.

Personals

Welcome Back APO!!! It's gonna be a great term!!! R-R-R-Ribbitt??
The princess

Bryna,
Welcome Back!!!
APO Brothers

Meg and Scott,
Congratulations!!!
APO Brothers

To Somebody,
Eat any carrots lately!!! What a gas.
From Everybody

SENIORS!! PLEASE CHECK THE TENTATIVE JUNE 1987 GRADUATION LIST POSTED AT THE FEGISTRAR'S OFFICE. THE TEN-TATIVE LIST WILL GO TO THE FACULTY JANUARY 16, 1987. IF YOUR NAME IS NOT ON THE LIST AND SHOULD BE, PLEASE NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.' THANK YOU.

The APO used Book Exchange wants to sell your old texts for you. Name your own price and we'll pay you when they sell. You can also buy your books for class cheap!!! Check our selection of outdated texts which you can use for references (many which sell for 25 or 50 cents). Stop by the 2nd floor of the Campus Center.:

To The Family;
Look, you've screwed everything up, and I want it fixed now!!! I will be back to check up on you!
mom

There were these three ropes...

Andrea,
Whenever you're ready.
New York

Wife-
8 percent is a bitch
-me

To whom it may concern:
I'm worth more than 25 cents!

Family-
I'm not the one who's screwed up!
the unwanted child

AFRAID YOU'RE PREGNANT?? Need help? Don't call me...hell, how do I know it's mine? Maybe I wore a condom or had a vasectomy or was climbing Mt. Everest that month. Anyway, you're probably thinking of somebody else who looks like me or something.
-Scott Free

ATTENTION!!! CHIMPANZEES, BABOONS, and GORILLAS: I need a new heart. Please transplant. If I don't get one, I'll turn into a vegetable. Send replies to:
Art T. Choke, County Markets.

FOUND: Someone's virginity, I think...long time since I've seen one like it. If you can identify it, it's yours. Call Peter, 555-0770

Cindy Loo Who — Let's play Santa and the Elf again soon!
-The Grinch

Turntable for sale. Good condition, excellent sound. Only problem is that it plays records backwards. Perfect for Beatles, Satanistic ritualists (I'm not Paul, Paul is dead). $60. Call Peter.

Apartment now for rent in Erie - only 45 miles from campus. Good rates. Prepares you for long commutes you'll experience after college.

How many sorority girls does it take to screw in a light bulb? -80. 1 to screw in the light bulb and 79 to sing about it.

Furniture!! Students looking for excellent 15-year old furnishings from old apartments. Stained, smelly and just-plain-beat furniture. Call Peter.

Small apartment now available. If you need to change clothes you have to step outside. Call after 5 p.m. 555-TINY.

How is your coffee, Andy?

How many Freds are there, really?

Whose fault is it, anyway?

How many times can you cut a thirty-foot log in half, anyway?

It was a good sized tree?

To achieve this, use a chainsaw, hatchet, claw hammer, sledge hammer, your weight, your friend's weight, turning the log over (which may not work, do not try to remove the branches first,) a dull axe, about five hours, and every muscle in your back.
Success is not yet guaranteed

Is there anything beyond Fred?

George, is your tent dry?

We, the people appoint you, George Roberts, to the position of the "Superlative Fred."

S.B.
Talk to me.
D.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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CHINESE GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS & MAGICIANS OF TAIPEI

Sunday, January 11, 1987 3:15 Matinee
Auditorium Campus Center Free Admission
No tickets Required We expect a large audience, so come early!

S•P•O•R•T•S



Terry Gray runs up for a lay-up during the Gator Classic game last Saturday.

PIO Photo

Women Triumph Over Oberlin

By Arsen Kashkashian
Ed. Page Editor

In a convincing 85-32 victory over Oberlin, the Women's basketball team improved their 1986-87 record to 7-2 last night in Oberlin, Ohio.

The Gators were led by senior guard Lisa Smith, who had 13 points and 11 steals in only eighteen minutes.

Suzanne Helfant's 16 points and Missy Vogels' 15 were the biggest contributers to the Gator point total.

The Gators were in command from the opening moments of the game. Coach Ronda Seagraves went to the bench within the first six minutes of play.

Freshmen Cathy Whitaker and Cindy Kyler came off the bench to score six points each.

Last night's game was the first for the Gators since December 13. It was also their most overwhelming victory.

Victories over Centre College (78-71) and Thiel (80-79) highlighted the Gator's first eight games.

The Centre college victory dvanced the Women Gators to ıe final round of the Muskingum ournament in Ohio.

The Gator's 74-71 December 3 loss to Muskingum was the low point for the Women's team over break. Allegheny coach Ronda Seagraves had identified winning the tournament as a key to the Gator's quest for a post-season NCAA playoff bid.

"Our best hope for playoffs now, is to go through the NCAC and the rest of our schedule without losing and hope Muskingum does the same in their conference," Seagraves said. She added, "then we'd probably be the two top teams in the region."

Thiel college gave the women a scare on December 13. Thiel came into the game undefeated and took the Gators to the wire in an 80-79 contest.

Thiel drove to the basket often and successfully against the women. The gators were unable to adjust to Thiel's play.

The Gator's defense has been suspect in the early season. Seagraves installed a multiple defense, utilizing the 3-2 zone and women to women defenses, in the preseason. Former coach Kay Gould relied on the woman to woman.

"We haven't been able to run the multiple defense," Seagraves said. "We have four seniors starting who've worked with one defense their first three years."

Senior forward Missy Vogel said, "It's difficult to mix up the defenses. A lot of the time we adjust to how the other team is playing, which is hard to do."

The Gators did not play consistently in December. The team showed sparks of brilliance, but was unable to put those moments together into a full game.

Coach Seagraves noted that the team has not peaked but said, "All five starters are contributing; we just haven't had a game where everyone has played their best."

One of the primary problems plaguing the Gators is their turnovers. The Gators turned over the ball more than 20 times per game in December. The Gators fast break style of basketball can be expected to yield several turnovers but the number is still much higher than it should be.

Another area the Gators struggled with in the opening contests was their inside game. Offensively, the team has been strong, but on defense other teams can drive against the Gators.

Liz Bona and Heidi Weiderkehr are the team's top post players. Seagraves has used both of them in the lineup at the same time on occasion.

"Heidi Wiederkehr can move to forward and pull out the other team's center when they're in there together," Seagraves said. She added, "Liz Bona is going to see more time. Defensively she's strong her offense will come."

Missy Vogel has emerged as the team's top rebounder, averaging eight boards per game. She hauled down 19 rebounds in the December 9 contest against Carlow College.

But Vogel has been unable to get into the offense. She averages less than nine shots per game.

"Our scoring has come primarily from the guards," Vogel said. She continued, "The inside players, Heidi and I, need to get more involved with the game offensively and defensive rebounding."

Senior forward Karen Gubish has been the steadiest player on the roster.

"The other team always has to contend with her. Karen's the hardest player to substitute for. She's a leader." Seagraves said.

Missy Vogel said, "We're ready to get things rolling, we've looked good in the last couple of practices. I'm looking forward to a good senior year."

The Gators' next game is against Ohio Wesleyan at home this Saturday.

Ohio Wesleyan is the Gators' stiffest competition within the conference. They are a big, powerful team which may cause the Gators some trouble on defense.

But the Gators should be able to exploit Ohio Wesleyan's two biggest weaknesses, speed and depth. "We'll outrun them," Seagraves said.

Men Win Opener

By Cathy Brisack
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny defeated Oberlin College last night at the David Mead Field House, with a score of 89 75.

The Gators came into the opening game of the NCAC season with a 9-4 record and the Gator Classic Championship. Oberlin's record is now 1-10.

The Yeomen like to play a one-on-one style game., but Allegheny shut down their offense. The Gators successfully held Oberlin's offensive star Chip Winiasrski, the NCAC's second leading scorer.

The Gators got the first half jump and established a nine point lead by half-time, 40-31. Junior forward Rich Seidel and sophomore forward Sean Snaith were Allegheny's big scorers for the half, each in double figures.

In the second half, Allegheny dominated the tiring Yeomen. With ten minutes to go, the Gators' lead extended to 14, stretching with five minutes left to 23, on a Garrett Daggett dunk.

Seidel continued scoring for the Gators in the second half fininshing with 21 points, followed by Snaith with 15. Senior forward Brian Stadnik added 13 more to his Allegheny all-time high scoring record.

Allegheny's Men Gators plays at Ohio Wesleyan Saturday at 2 p.m.

Stadnik Breaks Record

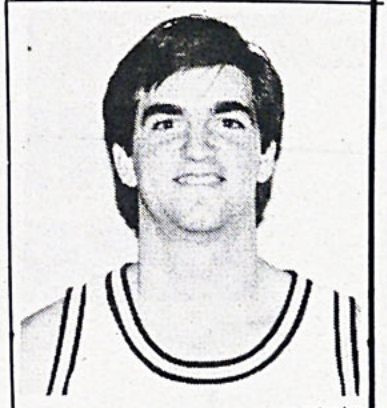
By Julie Jackson
Sports Editor

Senior Brian Stadnick was honored before the Oberlin game Wednesday night after breaking the all-time Allegheny College scoring record.

Stadnick set the mark in the first half of the championship game of the Wild Goose Classic in Chestertown, MD, bringing his career total to 1,383. This surpassed the 1,289 mark set by Eric Lindberg, class of 1980.

This year, the 6'5" senior (from Medina, Ohio) has scored 252 points which contributed to his all-time college scoring record.

At the conclusion of the basketball season, a ball will be placed in the Allegheny trophy case, denoting the career total for Stadnick, said Gator coach John Reynders.



PIO Photo

During his sophomore season, Stadnick also set a scoring record of 528. Last year, Stadnick scored 491 points - the third best single season scoring mark.

January 8, 1987

AfterHours



A member of The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei. PIO Photo

Flying Chinese Play Allegheny

By Chris Park
AH Co-Editor

The Chinese Golden Dragon Magic Acrobats of Taipei will perform in Allegheny College's Shafer Auditorium on Jan. 11 at 3:15 p.m.

The show, which is free to the public, consists of high-flying acrobats and ancient Chinese magic. Other parts of the show include comedy, Kung-fu, traditional dances, and balancing acts.

The highlight of the afternoon is an acrobat, who stacks seven chairs on four bottles placed on a table, and then does a headstand thirty feet above the stage. No net or safety wire is used.

This ancient art has been formed over centuries of tradition. These acrobats performed in China as far back as 200 B.C. The graceful precision of the acrobats is due to years of dedicated discipline and training, and these performers have always been an important part of Chinese culture.

Many of the acts demonstrate the Chinese achievement of perfection through harmony between mind and body. The kung-fu demonstrations, which seem to defy gravity, are due to the cultivation of "chi," which translates as "inner strength" or "life energy."

The Chinese Golden Dragon Magic Acrobats have performed at Allegheny College before and always fill the auditorium. While no tickets are required for the free event, those wishing to attend are strongly advised to arrive at 2:30 p.m. when the doors open. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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After Hours is published each week as a part of The Campus. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

After Hours, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Optic Technology Makes Advances

By David Caywood

"There is nothing like perfection!" says Jason Bablak, professional disk-jockey, when discussing "the age of light." Optics have hit the nation and Allegheny touching the daily routines of teacher and pupil alike.

"Every area that light touches will see technology advance by several generations," said Thomas Hartwick in ***Time*** magazine. Hartwick is head of TRW's Electro-optics Research center. The obvious advancement on campus is Compact Disc (CD) popularity.

According to ***Time*** CD players scan crevices and bumps (pits) with lasers converting them to sound. The over 15 billion pits use a computer chip to reproduce clear, crisp sound.

"You can't get any better sound than this!" said Bill Adams, a CD system owner. Adams' opinion is a common one among consumers. Over 50 million CD's and 1.8 million players will be sold this year according to ***Time.***

Optic technology is affecting the record industry in a major way. ***Time*** research indicates that Lp record sales are down. On the positive side, CD technology is causing a revitalization of classic tracks.

By transfering old master tapes to CD's, songs can last forever says ***Rolling Stone*** magazine. According to the article in ***Rolling Stone***, tapes are transfered to video then to CD. This process can save classic recordings like Elvis Presley, James Brown and the Beatles.

The campus is affected by optic technology in areas other than CD'S. Supermarket price tag scannners, telephone lines and credit card holograms all use optic technology.

Eleven of twenty Allegheny students thought optics were only used in telephone lines. Only three of five CD system owners realized their equipment used optic technology.

The potential for optics advances are limitless. They use crystal fibers which are smaller and cheaper and increase marketability. CD's in computers and lasers in difficult surgery are future possibilities for optic advances says Time.

Computers that will use CD's for information storage are in the works according to ***Time.*** The discs used for storage will increase longevity and add protection against heat.

Swing Into 1987

by Glenn Campbell
AH Asst. Editor

The CC Cabinet is sponsoring its annual Auld Lang Syne Dance this Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:00 in the CC Lobby.

Dress is semi-formal and music will be provided by the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble. The dance will feature refreshments, noisemakers, party hats, and a big band sound. All students, faculty and administration members are invited.

The dance has traditionally been held at the end of first term. The Cabinet decided to move it to the beginning of second term this year because it would be much closer to the real New Year's Eve. They also felt attendance at the dance would benefit from the fact that this weekend is the "cooling off" period in which freshman males cannot attend fraternity parties.

the CC Cabinet

Campus Center-tainment

Invites you to the annual

AULD LANG SYNE Dance

(semi-formal dance)

Features

Allegheny Jazz Ensemble

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987
C.C. Lobby
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Earthwood: Worth Digging

By Susan Lipsitz
AH Co-Editor

"Our goal is to provide live entertainment every Friday night in the CC," agree both CC Cabinet's Live at Club '85 chairperson Rich Milleman and Club '85 chairperson Inga Tannebaum.

Live at Club '85 is not wasting any time trying to live up to its performance goal. The musical duet Earthwood kicks off winter term's shows right away with a performance Friday in the CC Activities Room at 9 p.m.

While some Live at Club '85 performances have featured mainly folk music, Milleman said he chose Earthwood because of their musical diversity. "The performers I bring in have written their own songs. They mix popular songs with their own songs." Band members Greg Macklin and Dick Powell have recorded some of these original songs on the LP ***Night and Day***, released in 1984. In addition to their own songs, hits by Simon and Garfunkle, Neil Young and America head the band's repertoire.

They use acoustic, electric and bass guitars as well as synthesizers, a drum machine and computer drive during their performances. The members' vocals are reputed to be one of their strong points, said Milleman.

According to Milleman, a highlight of Earthwood's performances is their interaction with live audiences. Live at Club '85 performers typically "associate more with the crowd. There is an intimate atmosphere. Friday should be pretty lively," said Milleman.

Allegheny will join the list of several colleges that the group has toured across the country, including Case Western Reserve University, Hiram College, and Slippery Rock University.

Earthwood has also performed with the Michael Stanley Band and has opened twice for America's Dan Peak.

Starting with Friday's show, Milleman plans to "lighten the attitude" of Live at Club '85 performances. Instead of booking "hillbilly type music that doesn't draw the crowds," he is aiming for a better mix of musical sounds to "draw a larger crowd and interest more students."

Two other Live at Club '85 shows are scheduled for this term. "Student Night" is February 20 and will feature Allegheny Student Performers. And Rick Kelly, a vocalist/keyboardist who blends original R&B and old Motown classics, is scheduled to appear March 6.

Club '85 has performances planned for the remaining Friday nights this term, beginning January 16 with Craig Karges, a psychic entertainer. Other Club '85 shows for the term include Tommy Koenig, a comedian who recently appeared on Miami Vice, Modern Man, Fayreweather, and the Del Fuegos. Also scheduled is Joey Vega, the only comedian to perform at the July 4 Statue of Liberty celebration in New York City.

The cost of Friday's Earthwood show, like all Live at Club '85 performances, is $0.85.

Kleeman Exhibition Unveils 33 Years Of Art Excellence

Courtesy PIO

"Richard Kleeman -- A Retrospective Exhibition" opens in the Bowman, Penelec, and Megahan Galleries of Allegheny College on Sunday, Jan. 11, with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

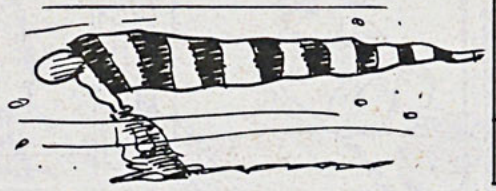
The works featured in the exhibition span Kleeman's 33 years as a member of the art faculty at Allegheny College. His pieces have been exhibited locally, regionally, and nationally, and can be found in private collections both here and abroad. Describing his art career at Allegheny, Kleeman explains, "Although chance is an element in art, you, the artist, set things in motion. I'm restricted only by my own limitations."

Over the years, Kleeman's work has progressed from direct painting, to photography, to the use of collage, which opens the plane of the canvas. His colleagues reincarnate discarded materials that now pose dramatic visual questions about beauty and significance.

Kleeman came to Allegheny in 1953 as an instructor of art after receiving his bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Iowa. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1955, associate professor in 1962 and professor in 1968. In 1979 he was named chairman of the Art Department, and in June 1986 he received the Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Linking his perspective as teacher and artist, Kleeman noted, "Without the past, I cannot speak about the present, much less the future. If I try to isolate the present as its own entity, I find it to be formless, without major shapes or rhythms. . . at best a dynamic pulsation with neither structure nor subject. As an artist, I cannot function with the notion that the past is useless."

The Bowman, Penelec, and Megahan Galleries are located in Doane Hall adjacent to the Campus Center. Gallery hours are 12:30 - 5 p.m Tuesday through Friday, 1:30 - 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday. "Richard Kleeman -- A Retrospective Exhibition" runs through Friday, Feb. 6.





PIO Photo

Professor Richard Kleeman working with a student.

CC Cabinet

presents

"Earthwood"

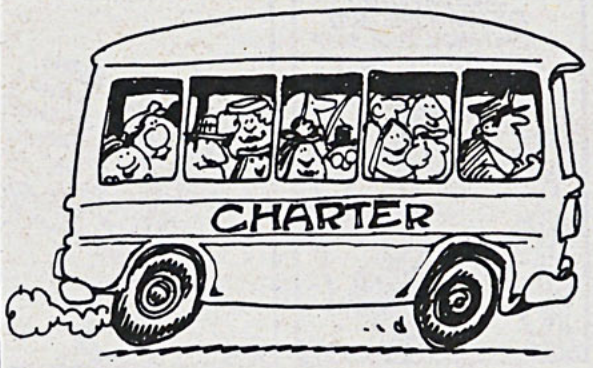
Friday

January 9th

9pm

CC activities

room



Bus Trip to Niagara Falls Saturday

Jan. 17th

leave 9am return 11pm

sign up in campus center U215

dollar reg. fee

CC Movie

WHEN A MURDER CASE IS THIS SHOCKING WHICH DO YOU TRUST... YOUR EMOTIONS OR YOUR EVIDENCE?

JAGGED EDGE

Wed. January 14th 9:30 pm

CC auditorium

only a dollar!

Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9:
-Sirolly Fine Arts Poster Sale, CC Lobby, 10 a.m. -- 5 p.m.
-Music Department Convocation, Shafer Auditorium, 12:45 -- 1:25 p.m.
-Movie Presentation: Hi-Tech Babies, Discussion led by Karl Weiss, AV Room, Pelletier Library, 6:30 p.m.
-CC Club '85 -- Earthwood, CC Activities Room, 5 p.m.
-No Mercy, Academy Theater, 275 Chestnut St., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10:
-Panhel Runout, Brooks Circle, 3 p.m.
-CC Auld Lang Syne Dance, CC Lobby, 8 -- 11 p.m.
-CC Ice Skating at Meadville Recreation Complex (Free), Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 9:15 p.m.
-Heartbreak Ridge, Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Ave., 7 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11:
-Protestant Worship, Ford Memorial Chapel, 10:45 a.m.
-Sunday Mass, Benedum Skylight Room, 11 a.m.
-Art Gallery Opening -- Richard Kleeman: A Retrospective Exhibition, Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries, Reception from 2 -- 5 p.m.
-Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats (Free), Shafer Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.
-CC Ice Skating at Meadville Recreation Complex (Free), Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14:
-CC Movie: The Jagged EDge, Shafer AUditorium, ($1), 9:30 p.m.



