The
C·A·M·P·U·S
of Allegheny College

Volume 110, Number 6 Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876 October 17, 1986

Concerned Students Construct Shanty

By Nancy Toppetta
Asst. News Editor

Several students acted in an Apartheid awareness movement homecoming weekend to bring issues in South Africa to the attention of the Allegheny student body.

Students built a shanty on the front sidewalk outside the Campus Center Saturday morning. They said they wanted to set up the shanty in a place where they could not be avoided.

Homecoming activities, including an alumni breakfast reception at the CC, made the location a crowded and visible spot for the demonstration.

The shanty was posted with signs reading "Be aware", "Increase Your Awareness of Apartheid", and "Apartheid Still Exists in South Africa."

Flyers with information on situations in South Africa were also passed out to all who walked by.

A few members of the group carried a banner in the homecoming parade and passed out the flyers. The group said they formed as a result of their concern for the dying interest of South African issues on campus.

Senior Dan Harris said, "We're not here to make a statement against the trustees, alumni, or any group of people. We just want to wake students up. We're protesting the fact that students don't know what's going on."

"We're a group of students independent of any other organization and we just want to increase student awareness of South Africa - to let them know there still is a problem there," said Sophomore Ellen Waible

Harris added, "We just got together because we felt it was time. This campus has been lame for too long."

Senior Arsen Kashkashian said he felt such a movement has been a long time in coming and hoped that it would serve as a precedent for future involvement in South African as well as other issues.

"I think this campus is too conservative," Kashkashian said. "We should have been doing things like this three or four years ago, maybe longer. Apartheid has been going on for years and years."

He added, "This whole area is not a hotbed for political activism. We're behind in other movements too; like the nuclear freeze, peace, and contra-aid movements."

Members of the group said they felt the fact that only four students returned applications to be on the Student Task Force Committee on Apartheid showed a lack of awareness.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Bruce Smith said of the shanty demonstration, "At last some evidence of political seriousness on campus."

English Professor Paul Zolbrod said he felt the group's efforts were productive as a way of showing the trustees and alumni that this campus cares.

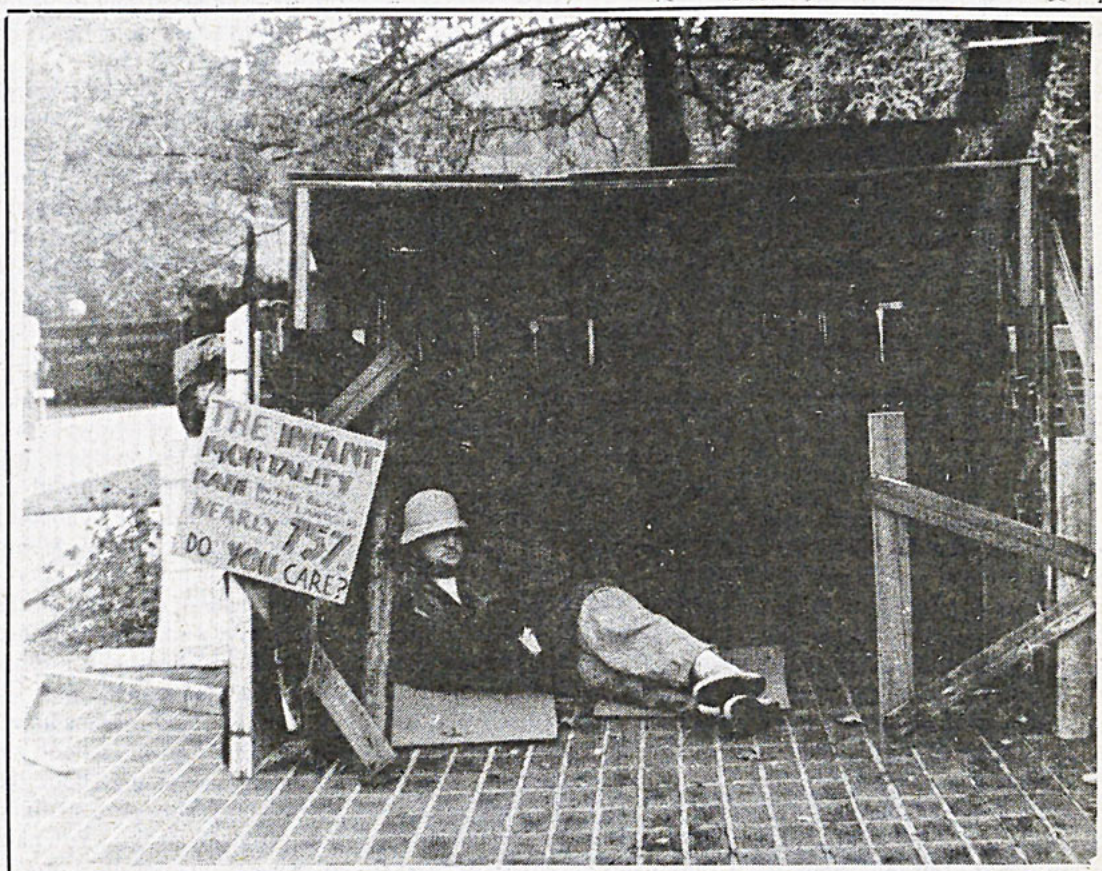
Provost Ford said he appreciated the effort to bring the issue to the awareness of the campus.

Students' reactions to the demonstration were mixed.

Sophomore Katherine Meerse said she did not think student awareness of Apartheid would be influenced by the demonstration. "The majority of students at Allegheny don't know enough about the outside world to care."

Meerse added, "It (the shanty) might make people think for a minute, but after that minute, they aren't going to think about it again."

Sophomore Stephanie Leonard said she believed the shanty served an important and useful



Students built and occupied a shanty Saturday in front of the C.C. to protest apartheid in South Africa and increase awareness of the issue on campus.

Janice Nichols photo

Trustees Discuss Future Plans

By Meg Powers
News Editor

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees convened on campus last Friday for its bi-annual meeting. Individual committees met throughout the morning and afternoon, and the day ended with a formal dinner in South Dinning Hall.

According to President Daniel Sullivan, "The board meeting was very routine. No radical changes were decided on, but a lot of progress was made in small ways."

One of the most important features of the meeting, stated Sullivan, was a major presentation by the admissions office on the college's future enrollment picture and national application trends.

"Careful work and study is going to be put into examining this area," said Sullivan. "The size of the college is going to be an important policy matter for the next five to ten years."

Another important decision to come out of the meeting involved the hiring of a contracting agency to advise the college as to updating and improving physical plant.

"Richard Dober and Associates will be here November 11 and 12 to undertake a preliminary analysis," said Sullivan. "They will be involved in a comprehensive review of all the residence halls, athletic facilities, the CC, and Cochran, paying special attention to the older buildings."

He continued, "Arrangements are being made for them to meet with students for additional input."

Other notable activities included the first meeting of the Ad-Hoc Committee on South Africa and the approval of a new operating budget. All on-campus members of the committee--students, adminstration, and faculty--will meet with trustee Nancy Edelman Wednesday to discuss the education of the campus on South Africa.

When asked about implementation of the five-year Strategic Plan, Sullivan said, "I've put that as a whole on a back burner. Right now we are focusing on implementing those aspects of the plan that make the most sense."

Sullivan listed several areas that the college needs to deal with first. These include an enrollment analysis, a review of physical plant facilities, and an understanding of the college's constraints.

"Under constraints, the college needs to get a firm hold of its financial picture and possible improvement there," Sullivan said. "On Friday, the board created a standing committee on finance that involves faculty and administration."

Sullivan stated that future student involvement on the committee was a definite possibility. "This is an area where the college has never had openess and participation," Sullivan said. "I'm working on slowly opening it up."

"Prudent Man Rule" May Prevent Divestment

CPS

In a case that could inhibit other campuses from selling their shares in firms that do business in South Africa, New Mexico's cheif investment officer says he couldn't sell the stocks without violating the law.

Governer Toney Anaya in July said he may order all state agencies -- including Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Western New Mexico and the University of New Mexico -- to sell interests in firms with operations in segregationist South Africa.

But last week, state investment chief S. Peter Hidalgo II said he couldn't comply with such an order without violating the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio as profitably as possible.

Selling off all the offending stock, explains Ted Apodaca of the state attorney general's office, would rob the state's portfolio of some of its most profitable investments.

Apodaca says a citizen -- or anyone who stood to benefit from the state investment portfolio's financial performance -- could sue to hold state officials personally liable for any financial losses that would result from the divestment.

Asked if he thought such a citizen lawsuit was likely, Apodaca said, "I doubt it."

But California legislators were worried enough by such a prospect that they passed a bill last week to protect administrators from being held liable for investment losses stemming from divestment.

University of California spokeswoman Valerie Sullivan says the regents, who voted to divest during the summer, feared that if, for example, divestment depressed the value of the university's pension fund, a disgruntled faculty might sue them.

Divestiture opponents in many states have long argued that selling shares for political, as opposed to financial, reasons would break the law.

But regents' vulnerability to such lawsuits depends on each state's laws, says Allison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Resource Center in Washington, D.C.

Cooper notes that some state constitutions don't have "prudent man" clauses, or have clauses that are full of loopholes.

In states like New Mexico and California -- which do have constitutional rules requiring officials to manage their portfolios for a profit -- regents would probably need a special law to protect them from lawsuits for angered "investors."

The reason, Apodaca says, is that "prudent" investors would not buy or sell shares solely on ethical or moral grounds.

"(Unless) the investor is concerned about the safety of the investment -- for instance, revolution is brewing or the factory may burn down -- a prudent man would not divest," he contends.

"(If so), pretty soon all investments could be affected by political and moral obligations or human rights violations."

Oddly enough, one of the parties that could lose investment profits from a divestiture would be the University of New Mexico, which has already pledged to cleanse its stock portfolio of connections to South Africa.

UNM started selling off the $6 million worth of offending shares last spring.

But the state investment fund that Hidalgo manages -- and that has not agreed to divest -- distributes its profits to a variety of state agencies, including UNM.

UNM annually gets about $5 million of the profits from the funds under investment officer Hidalgo's management.

Apodaca contends Anaya's order would eliminate half the stocks in which Hidalgo's fund could invest, and cut the profits the fund could earn.

Neither the university nor the state has enacted any safeguards against lawsuits over lost investment dividends.

Many campus officials don't think they need any safeguards to divest.

University of Illinois Trustee Albert Logan, who plans to submit a divestment plan to his colleagues in November, says he doens't need legal protection against lawsuits over lost profits because he says no university has lost money by divesting.

In fact, some have profited by selling the offending stocks, he says.

Divestment, Logan adds, should be viewed not as a financial move, but as a symbolic gesture like the Boston Tea Party.

"The London Tea Compnay did not miss the tea, but it made a lot of difference to the American people," he says.

Views Mixed On Iceland Summit

By Fred Leinweber

The negotiation process in Iceland between President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev may have received "more faith than is warranted," said Allegheny Sociology professor Alan Crain. Expectation, stated Crain, was a key factor in the meeting's prior public endorsement.

Eighty-five percent of Americans questioned, during a *Wall Street Journal*/NBC News poll taken prior to the summit, thought the meeting was a good idea. Two thirds of that majority didn't think it would produce an agreement. Sixty percent, however, were optimistic about such accords in the future.

"Most people associate such talks with avoiding war," said Allegheny psychology professor David Anderson. Anderson attributed this to the idea that, "you're less likely to bomb someone you're talking to."

Public apathy, continued Anderson, can result from over exposure to such issues. "People can become desensitized to an issue...if it's too bad, people simply turn off." Anderson proposed a "delicate balance" of nuclear issues and public opinion.

Political leaders are largely responsible for maintaining this balance. Allegheny student Theresa Merrill said, "The administration is not helpful. They foster more tension than anything else."

With regard to political direction in arms control issues, Sophomore Jonathon Watson stated, "I don't think Reagan wants to do anything about it...he relies on Star Wars too much."

Senior Traci Mauthe stated, "I hope that we can have faith and confidence in the men that we have elected for a resolution." Mauthe "I believe in them because I don't have much choice."

Senior Susan Newbill said, "If the people in authority are swayed by our prayers then we can be a country of peace."

Regarding summit pressure placed upon Reagan, Senator Patrick Moynihan of New York was quoted as saying, "Who in the hell thinks you can make the most radical decision in the nuclear age in nine hours?"

Representative Thomas Borney, also of New York, stated, "If this president had come back from Iceland with an agreement...we'd be chopping stones for him out of Mount Rushmore."

The role of education in the society as a whole was described by Crain: "Sometimes I think we need a good scare."

Both he and Anderson advocate the use of schools in informing the young about the potential of nuclear confrontation. Said Anderson, "You have to make people aware, but you have to go beyond that." Before we can deal with the nuclear termination of society, stated Anderson, "Each of us has to learn how to deal with his own death."

LOEFFLER'S
FLOWER SHOP

Complete gift shop

Plush animals, cards cards, glass, etc.

Flowers for all occasions

How about a balloon bouquet

207 CHESTNUT ST.
336-3151

Computer Science Program Praised

Courtesy PIO

The computer-science program at Allegheny College has been granted national accreditation by the Computing Sciences Accrediation Board (CSAB), President Daniel F. Sullivan announced this week.

Allegheny is the first liberal-arts college to receive CSAB recognition for its four-year computing program, Sullivan said. Twenty-two U.S. institutions had such programs approved this summer, following the first-ever series of reviews conducted by CSAB panels of experts. The 22 schools included 17 universities, three technological institutes and the U.S. Air Force Academy, as well as Allegheny.

Sullivan praised the work of Allegheny's computer-science faculty, and particularly that of Department Chairman Robert D. Cupper, in developing the college's program "into one of such singular stature."

He added, "It is a real tribute to them and to the college as a whole that Allegheny now stands alone not only as a top-notch liberal-arts institution, but also as one that has proven that it teaches this particular science well."

Sullivan noted that all approved programs met CSAB standards in five areas: curriculum, laboratory and computing facilities, faculty, students and institutional support. In curriculum, Sullivan said, the board found evidence of three required strengths. "One, they saw that our students do intensive classwork, lab assignments and other projects on the major computer-science topics at the basic and advanced levels. Two, we require these students to develop strong backgrounds in mathematics and science as a whole. And most important at Allegheny, these students must seek the broad education that will make them intellectually whole, also studying the arts, humanitites and social sciences and developing communication skills."

Sullivan said that for CSAB accreditation, at least one-fourth of each student's overall program of study must include such broader course work. "In this regard, liberal arts colleges certainly have the edge," he observed. "In the other areas, we are pleased to be one of the few colleges who can compete with larger universities."

The CSAB was established in 1984 by the two largest professional societies specializing in computing: The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the Computer Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE-CS). Its evaluations include review of extensive institutional self-studies, as well as on-campus investigations and interviews with faculty and students.

The Campus Asks: Do you think changing Allegheny's terms from trimesters to semesters would benefit our college community?

By Dayna Shaw and Mary Bula



Right off the top of my head, my answer would be no. I do not think a change would "benefit" our college community. Speaking from the vantage of both an alumnus and an admissions officer, I like the trimester system. As a student I enjoyed (most of the time!) having the opportunity to concentrate my time on just three courses. In speaking with prospective students and parents, they, too, seem to like the three term calendar and all that goes with it (three courses, a long December break, etc.). My vote is to stay with the three term calendar.

Susan Garrity, Assistant Director of Admissions



I think trimesters are a good idea because students are able to concentrate more closely when they only have three classes, enabling them to learn more. This is harder to do in semesters when a student has five classes.

Jodi Agerter, Sophomore, Spanish



I feel the school should stick to the trimester system. The winter break is great. It's nice to just relax and have a good holiday season without worrying about the books.

Kent McFarland, Junior, Environmental Science



Yes. The change is long overdue. The 14-15 week semester permits more time to cover and think about course material and for distribution of tests and assignments. In terms of sustaining attention and concentration, the 50-minute class sessions in most cases are easier on student and professor than the 70-minute endurance. The 50-minute class period also permits more flexible scheduling --- more class periods can be scheduled per day, and if 75 minute class periods are desired on Tuesday and Thursday by some, then the poorly attended Saturday classes can be eliminated (a mental health plus!). The 14-15 week semester requires only two registrations rather than three, and the academic year can end early in May, rather than in June.

Herbert K. Lions, Professor of Psychology



I don't believe semesters would benefit the college community. Allegheny is too accustomed to functioning on trimester. It provides December freedom for employment, extern/internships and vacations. Trimesters allow for the completion of comps easier than semesters would.

Megan McArdle, Senior, Psychology



No. It's a lot easier to get your work done on a trimester. There are less classes per term to boggle your mind with.

Darrel Sutton, Freshman, Undecided

World And National News Update

Associated Press

Americans Win Chemistry Nobel Prize

Two Americans and a Canadian will share in the 1986 Nobel Prize for Chemistry. The prize was awarded jointly to Americans Dudley R. Herschbach of Harvard University, Yuan T. Lee of University of California and German-born Canadian Professor John C. Polanyi of the University of Toronto. They were cited for contributions concerning the dynamics of chemical elementary processes.

The Nobel Committee said the trio's work has been of great importance for the development of a new field in chemistry called reaction dynamics. Their method has provided a much more detailed understanding of how chemical reactions take place.

Talks Continue in In Geneva

The superpowers arms talks are under way once again in Geneva. Focusing on space weapons, the Reagan administration's 'Star Wars' program has rocketed to the forefront of the arms control controversy after causing the breakdown of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland.

Phillipines Renew Constitution

The Philippines has a new constitution. A 47-member panel finished work on the 59-page document today and sent it on to President Corazon Aquino. Ratification should lead to general elections in May --- a move seen as essential in bringing political stability to the fledgling government.

Mass Generates New Energy

Official say Massachusetts is entering a new energy era, where hundreds of companies, institutions and individuals will generate electricity on a small scale and reduce the need for more big power plants.

Paul Levy, Chairman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, recently signed new regulations that provide the mechanism for ~~giant~~ utitities to buy power on a regular basis from small-scale producers. These smaller producers can use windmills, falling water, sunshine, peat and even more exotic forms of energy rather than using coal, oil or nuclear energy.

Sea Treasure Uncovered

Salvagers of a sunken ship take steps that could help prove true a legend of treasure. Workers will be trying for a second day to raise the wreck of the British bark "Debraak." The ship went down off of Delaware in 1798 and it's believed to have carried up to 500 (M) million dollars in booty.

Death Penalty Questioned

The Supreme Court is taking on a case that could have a major impact on the death penalty in the U.S. It involves statistics' indicating that in Georgia, killers of white victims are more apt to be sentenced to death than killers of blacks. The appeal is being filed by a black man convicted of killing a white policeman in 1978.

Congress Pushes Bill

Congress is making some headway toward a comprehensive spending bill to run the government through the rest of fiscal 1987. A conference committee has cleared a major hurdle by agreeing on a defense authorization measure.

Steel Workers Fight For Benefits

Pittsburgh -- A state unemployment compensation referee is hearing USX's arguments today that steelworkers should be stripped of unemployment benefits granted in a 76-day-old work stoppage. Charles Stomage, Regional Chief Referee for the State Office of Employment Security, will have 15 days to rule. Attorneys for the union say they oppose the change. The state Labor Department ruled August 22 that the job action is not a strike but that the company locked out its approximotely 52-hundred union members in Pennsylvania. The ruling allowed United Steelworkers Union members in Pennsylvania to receive an average of 192 dollars a week.

New Bills To Be Considered

A French radio station reports four of nine suspects in last month's wave of Paris bombings made several trips to France last summer. The station ('Europe One') says the four are brothers of an imprisoned Lebanese man whose freedom is being sought by the terrorist bombers. The report says police are trying to determine if the brothers are trying to determine if the brothers were in Paris in September.

House Refuses Holiday

Washington, D.C. --- In Washington, the House has refused to designate next September 17th as a one-time-only legal public holiday in honor of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

The House voted 240-to-130 against suspending its rules to consider the bill creating "Constitution Day."

The Senate had approved the holiday on a voice vote earlier this month.

A suspension of House rules was necessary for floor consideraton of the bill because it had not been acted on by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which handles holiday legislation.

Cars Move Retail Sales Up

Super-low financing on new cars helped push retail sales up in September. The Commerce Department says - the index rose four-point-six percent for the month -- the strongest showing since the government began keeping records in 1967. But without the addition of the cars -- sales were up only a tenth of one percent.

Unresolveable Case

Three men admit they were in a pickup truck that hit and killed a Florida boy --- but none will say who was driving. A grand jury is trying to agree on an indictment in the case which has no witnesses. Prosecutors say that could make it impossible to charge anyone in the death. They say someone is lying but they can't tell who.

Radio Station Locates Suspects

The Pentagon package parallels the provisions in a 292 (B) billion dollar defense bill -- ready for final congressional action now that House-Senate conferees have agreed to include adherence to the "Salt-Two" treaty and to include money for chemical weapons production.

An immigration bill aimed at sealing the U.S. job market to illegal aliens is also ready for final action.

But an anti-drug bill is stalled in the Senate by lawmakers who oppose a death-penalty provision for drug-related murders.

Terrorism Threatens Student Abroad Programs . . .

By Glenn Campbell
Ass't Ed. Page Ed.

The spate of recent international terrorist attacks has somewhat decreased the number of American students studying abroad but so far has had little effect at Allegheny.

"We've had no reduction in student interest to go abroad next year," said Chaplain Don Skinner, Allegheny's study abroad advisor. "In fact, right now a greater number of students than usual here are interested in studying overseas."

Allegheny seems to be confounding a national trend, however. According to the *New York Times* (June 25, 1986) America's study abroad programs are suffering participation losses, and this is partly due to international terrorism.

Study abroad officials first noticed a decline in enrollment in March following Libya's retaliation threats after the United States bombed its patrol boats. Many officials reported that summer abroad enrollment dropped markedly this past summer. The Institute of European Studies, which arranges programs in England, France, West Germany, Austria, and Spain, said its enrollment was off 20% this summer.

The Council on International Educational Exchange reported a 20% drop from 1985 for participation in high school study abroad programs over this past spring class break. Additionally, sales of the council's International Student Identification Card, which is widely used abroad by students for travel and sightseeing discounts, were down by 30% in April and May.

Individual colleges have been affected also. Louisiana State University had to cancel its summer program in Florence because of decreased enrollment. Participation in its programs in France and England also decreased one-third from the levels of last year. Additionally, Villanova University cancelled its summer programs this year in Italy, France, Austria, and Germany.

Yet Allegheny curiously is an exception. Not only is the outlook good for foreign enrollment next year, but a number of students on the art department's trip to France this summer remained the same, and the usual number of students are abroad this year.

"We have not had a single call from parents concerned about terrorism so far this year," noted Skinner. "Last year the parents of one student in France called at the peak of the Libyan crisis, but that was all."

And indeed it is the parents, not the students, who are most worried, according to Professor Phillip Wolfe, head of Allegheny's exchange program with Paris. He said, "We have ten students studying in Paris right now. We probably could have had a couple more, but their parents would not allow them, partially because of terrorism. But terrorism has generally had a small effect on interest in the program, and the administration has not given us any problems with it."

Nationally, however, this is not always the case. Many administrators are concerned with the problems of overcrowding and lack of dorm rooms caused by the decline in overseas enrollment, since a certain number of students are counted on to go abroad each year. The question of liability is also being raised, since no clear policy has been estabilshed as to whether American colleges are liable if their students are attacked abroad.

Although Allegheny's study abroad program continues to thrive, many people here are concerned to a degree about the threat of terrorism. "I do believe students going overseas need to be very careful," said Skinner. "There are ways to protect yourself. Overseas students should avoid public places popular with Americans, especially with American military personnel. Unfortunately, there's no way to avoid something like a supermarket bombing. But still, from a statistical standpoint, the chances of an American student getting hurt abroad are slim. If you use your head, the chances of being safe are very good."

> *"But still, from a statistical standpoint, the chances of an American student getting hurt abroad are slim."*

Wolfe agrees. "To a certain extent I think the whole terrorist hysteria is a media creation." He added, "The actual percentage of Americans abroad who get hurt or killed is tiny. After all, a person can be hurt anywhere, doing anything."

A large number of Allegheny sophomores who hope to go abroad next year feel the same. Of 13 such sophomores, only two said the threat of terrorism is enough to possibly cause them to not go abroad next year. However, six of the other 11 said terrorism could possibly cause their parents not to let them go.

"It wouldn't stop me from going," said Dave Harston, who's considering going to England, Spain, or South America. "My parents would probably be concerned, but they would probably end up encouraging me to go because it's such a great opportunity."

Kendall Tyler, who's thinking about studying in France, is more concerned. "My parents have been abroad recently but have avoided western Europe and territories owned by western European countries. They're worried about terrorism and so am I, especially with the many recent Paris bombings."

Edward Conner, a student who went to Austria last year and visited most of the rest of westen Europe, has no regrets. "I would go again. The terrorism wouldn't stop me. Even though I was in Italy at the time the United States bombed Libya, I didn't feel any real anxiety about terrorism. I was never near any bombings and had no reason to be afraid."

. . . Except At Allegheny College

By Bunny Senges
Staff Writer

Approximately fifty sophomores attended Chaplain Don Skinner's informational meeting for students considering studying abroad. Five seniors who had studied abroad last year were present to contribute comments and answer questions.

Senior Sarah Powell spent one semester in Florence, Italy through Syracuse Univeristy's study abroad program, staying with an Italian family and attending classes. She had had no previous Italian before going to Europe and said within her first month she could communicate well.

She encouraged students without a second language to stay in a non-English speaking country. Powell said, "It was incredible to be submerged in a totally different culture...I gained alot of independence and I came home with a better understanding of what it is to be an American..."

Senior Edward Conner agreed. Conner spent a semester in Austria through Wagner College in Staten Island, New York. He chose to stay in Austria mainly because of its central location: he was able to travel all over Europe with his Austrian host family.

Conner said studying abroad was "...great! Classes were in English and my course load was pretty easy...I was able to ski through a ski program set up by the school.. the travel experience was terrific..."

Senior Barb Shellman also spoke favorably about her study abroad program. Shellman chose to stay in England for a full year, studying at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

She was very enthusiastic about her year abroad, and commented, "The real education came from the mistakes I made, and the great times I had making it through day-to-day life in a different culture."

She added, "The great times were much more frequent than the mistakes."

When asked if she felt she had missed out on Allegheny life by being away for a year, she replied, "I did miss some things...but I gained triple what I might have lost."

Skinner concluded the informational meeting with several important points. He recommended to all students considering going abroad that they see their faculty advisor immediately. Faculty advisors can help plan course schedules so distribution classes are taken care of before going abroad.

After discussing plans with the faculty advisor, Skinner advised coming to see him in room 211 in the Campus Center. He helps students find forms, brochures, past students who have studied abroad, and all other necessary information.

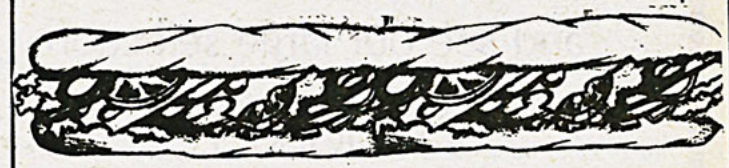
Skinner stressed that sophomores must begin planning immediately, as there are many details which involve red tape. Questions involving cost, financial aid, housing, credit transferring, and others can all be answered by Skinner.

He stated, "Allegheny is anxious to let students experience the excitement of another culture. You can do almost anything, go almost anywhere, if it is planned well in advance. The faculty is very flexible and we want to help you broaden your thinking along with your experiences. But you must begin planning NOW."

The
Whole Darn Thing
Sub Shops

Delivery: Mon-Sat. 6-10 Sun. 4-8

INDULGE YOURSELF
this week $ 21.95 & up



The Whole Darn Thing 6 foot sub

two days notice Please

891 Market St. 724-5016

Trustees Are People, Too

By Lisa Morris

"A ball of energy," said President Sullivan's secretary Susan Lazarro about my future acquaintance. With those titles and that comment, I admit that I was a little apprehensive about our luncheon.

Another student, who had also been assigned to Ms. Sutton, and I waited waited anxiously in the midst of impatient, hungry students who were more interested in the new personals in *The Campus* than who we were, or why we were standing there.

After what seemed to be an eternity, a petite, older woman with white and gray hair, rosy complexion, bright eyes and a big smile practically leapt through the door at my friend and me. She grasped our hands and immediately put us at ease.

"She is the type of person about whom you say, 'I want to grow up to be just like her'" said sophomore Inga Tannenbaum who met Ms. Sutton through Allegheny recruiting in New York City. Tannebaum added that they had become good friends since their first introduction. "She is kind of like a mentor. She really cares about students and would do anything to help out," continued Tannenbaum.

Lazarro later added, "Nancy is a primary recruiting source in the New York area. She does more for Allegheny than just about anyone else in the vicinity. Her upbeat personality and success in life attract people to want to learn more about her. She feels that Allegheny has contributed to her success and happiness, so she enjoys sharing her experience with others. She is also the type who likes to remain anonymous. Only a few people know how much she supports individuals and this school."

As I began to tour her around the pride and joy of Customs, I quickly learned that she is not one to be pampered. She asked where something was, so I quickly jumped up to get it. After I gave it to her she politely replied, "I am a courageous person. I have been around thes these cafeterias enough times that I can brave hungry students." Embarassed over my own overeagerness to please, I escaped back to our table.

Conversation was lively. She reminisced about her summer trip to England and various excursions throughout the world. One of her favorite memories was about a protest concerning the Vietnam War. She explained, "I was watching a TV news segment about a rally in Washington, D.C.. Everyone that they had shown on TV was young and hippy-looking. I wanted to show people that a middle-aged. clean cut female was just as mad about the situation, so I jumped in a bus and went down to march."

She is equally concerned about Allegheny. She participates on the Development in Public Affairs Committee and the Committee on Student Affairs. She favors the latter: "Students are where it is happening. They are the reason for us being here. They are the ones who can move the earth, make things happen!"

She went on to discuss her days at Allegheny. She said that when she was in school "back in the dark ages," the classroom carried over to a facility similar to our Grille. "That is where the real learning took place," she exclaimed. Arguments, discussions, or debates were popular ways to promote student and faculty interaction. She went on to say how she was disappointed that these types of activities do not frequently take place because of the lack of student involvement. "We have rearranged, remodeled and redecorated the Grille so many times and it still does not appear to have any effect," she said.

We also discussed the continuing saga concerning the creation of a "Ratskellar" type of meeting place. She told us the debate has gone on for the last 15 years. She questioned us about the success of the "Club '85" series and asked us how the Trustees could be assured that such an investment could be a success.

She added, "The problem does not lie with the Trustees' willingness to spend money on a project of that origin...we will do so when the students prove to us that they really want and will use the facility."

As our lunch came to an end and students began to leave our table, she had one final thought that she wanted us to ponder. She told us that we, the students, can make the change around here.

She continued, "Don't you remember when you were younger, or even in a group of peers the same age, there are always a few individuals whom everyone admires and respects. People will follow those who have convictions and work hard at what they believe. If you got a group of student leaders together, agreed on plans and made some decisions, we could see some real change around here."

And finally, the students would have the satisfaction in knowing that they have that ability, to initiate new plans.

The cafeteria was quiet and empty by this time. Dishes were clinking together in the background. Ms. Sutton took my arm as we walked to our final departing point.

I could not stop thinking of how I wished that more of my peers had the chance to meet this individual.

What a different perspective on the title, "Trustee."



Nancy Sutton, member of the Allegheny board of trustees.

PIO photo

Hidden Conduits Connect College

By James P. Savchuk

The future was seeded last summer when Etheridge Electric (Conneaut Lake) planted plastic conduit throughout Allegheny campus.

Campus Communication Network is a vast underground web spun by the collaborative efforts of administrative minds. Designed for safe, swift, and cost-efficient linkage, the network is now available for general use.

"We now have the capacity to interconnect any two buildings on campus," said Lee Benedict, director of the physical plant.

According to Benedict, the conduit provides a vandal-free fire protection system. Underground installation not only reduces external cable wear but also guarantees safety from wreckless disconnection.

Installed between June 16 and September 1, the conduit promises easy catherization with computer and fire protection cables.

The network is also oriented toward future communication growth. Two pairs of 2-inch wide tube separated by solid plastic barriers offers ample hermetric space for multiple cable use.

"We have installed enough conduit for many, many years," Benedict said. The network's potential services include computer access (to Reis Hall) by campus departments and possible dormitory room phone installation.

According to Rich Metzger, member of the computer advisory committee, the administration is presently reviewing modern phone systems. One possible candidate offers phone cable combining voice and data resources. Voice and data integration would permit computer terminal hook-up in any available phone jack. One cable would then be sufficient to carry phone and computer services.

Benedict hoped that more departments would take advantage of the new network. "It is something people should know about and use," he said. He added that network availability is "as simple as people's demands and the physical plant carrying it through."

WOLFF'S

724-5984 *909 Market Street*

275 Chestnut St./336-1663

Come in

and see our large selection

of WOOLRICH,

COATS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS

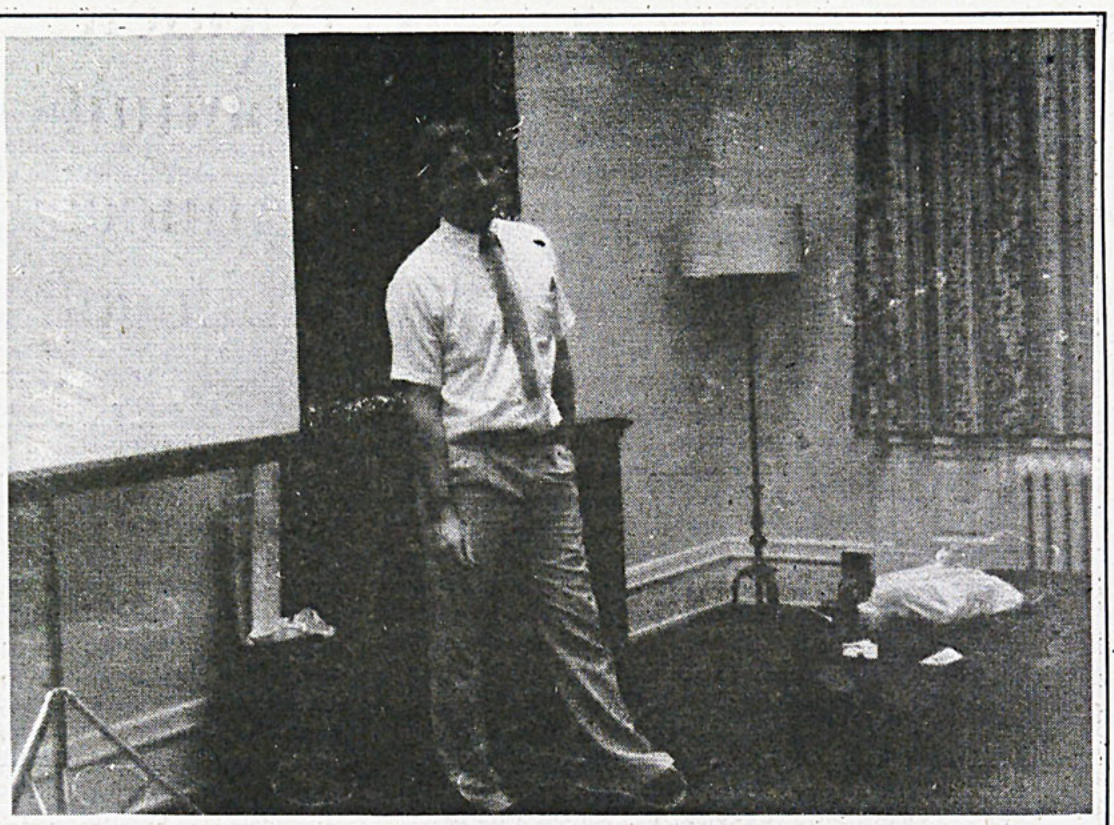
Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 5:30

Friday 9 - 8:00 Sat. 9 - 5:30

THE TRAVEL EXPERIENCE

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

255 Chestnut Street
Meadville, PA 16335
(814) 724-1053



Peace Corps Representative Tim Grosser spoke with students Tuesday about Peace Corps opportunities.

Janice Nichols photo

Peace Corps Rep Recruits Seniors

By John Shirley
Kelly Hollander

A recruiter for the Peace Corps talked in Brooks Alumni Lounge Tuesday, providing students general information on topics ranging from what individuals get from the Corps to health and living conditions.

"We like to think of ourselves as a development agency for developing nations," said Tim Grosser, Peace Corps Representative and former volunteer. "We're striving very hard today to take good people and bring them to developing third world nations."

Grosser, who graduated from Penn State University and served in Ghana, West Africa, from 1978 to 1980, also said that the Peace Corps is slightly changing its focus to a force of specialized individuals. "The Peace Corps today is looking for people with more specific skills," said Grosser.

He explained that individuals with experience in agriculture, engineering, biology, education, chemistry, physics, languages are in great demand. Grosser added that a college degree or the equivalent experience is a prerequisite for acceptance to the Corps.

Grosser, who travelled to Allegheny from the Peace Corps offices in Philadephia, said that besides the academic or technical training requirements, volunteers must be suitable for the type of work to be done. "Not everyone can live and work in a developing nation. Where I was, I had to get my water from a dam two miles away. You have to be sure, sure to be committed to live two years in a developing third world nation," said Grosser.

Although Grosser expressed enthusiasm about his stay in Ghana, he was honest about the adjustment to a new culture. "It took about six months to a year before I could function effectively," he confessed. "Things move a lot more slowly there."

The entrance process involves completing an application and an interview. Peace Corps officials evaluate each candidate's academic credentials as well as his or her potential as an overseas Peace Corps volunteer. From the time of application, it takes from six to nine months for the applicant to learn of an acceptance or a rejection, according to Grosser.

A short film was shown which answered the question, what can a volunteer get from the Corps?

Originated under President Kennedy's administration, the Peace Corps consists of almost 6,000 volunteers in 62 countries. Today, 50% of the volunteers are female, with an average age of 25 years.

Grosser expected nine interviews among students interested in joining the Peace Corps. "From what the placement office says, we expect a good turnout," Grosser said. "The CCDC was helpful and organized to help us get information to the students."

Interested students who missed the Tuesday lecture or the information table on Thursday can call the Philadelphia Area Office at (800)462-1589.

Residence Life Holds Sex Talks

By M. Suzanne Hoffman

This past week the Office of Residence Life sponsored a series of lectures by the Family Planning Clinic of Meadville. The lectures were directed toward the freshman class as an attempt to publicize the clinic's resources. The series' were held in each of the residence halls.

Mary Welsh, the Assistant Director of Residence Life, organized the series and felt the program was successful overall.

"We tried something a little different this year," said Welsh, "We offered the program in male residence halls." In the past the program has traditionally involved only women. "Why should the responsibility fall completely on the women?" added Welsh.

A team of six male Resident Advisors were trained by the Family Planning Clinic in the areas of birth control and sexually transmitted diseases. Those RA's involved in the project were Mike Alessi, Nick Heil, Paul Hoffman, Ray Kovacs, Mike McFerran, and Marco Rizzo.

"I felt this was a smart move on the part of Residence Life," commented a freshman male who participated in the program, "Sure, we laughed, but I think everyone learned something."

"We got mixed input," said speaker Nick Heil, "I would hope that if the students retained any of the information presented to them, the least would be to take some sort of precaution before engaging in any casual sexual activity."

"I thought it was a good opportunity for males to ask questions that they were afraid to before," added speaker Ray Kovacs, "I hope Residence Life continues with this program."

Welsh concluded by evaluating the success of this program, "There was a high interest from the male sector that found the program highly informative."

"I would like to see some kind of recourse from this program," added Welsh, "The possibility of Family Planning coming into Winslow Health Center is an action that I feel the campus could gain from."

Shanty

purpose for students. "When you are away at college, you forget about world issues. Demonstrations like this make them hard to ignore."

She added, "If students see something on campus, like the shanty, then the issue will be refreshed in their minds. Even if only for a little while, some awareness has been promoted. It's better than not having anything at all being done on campus."

The demonstrators said they were acting as a small part of a bigger movement and hoped their efforts would, if nothing else, lead to a generally heightened concern from students.

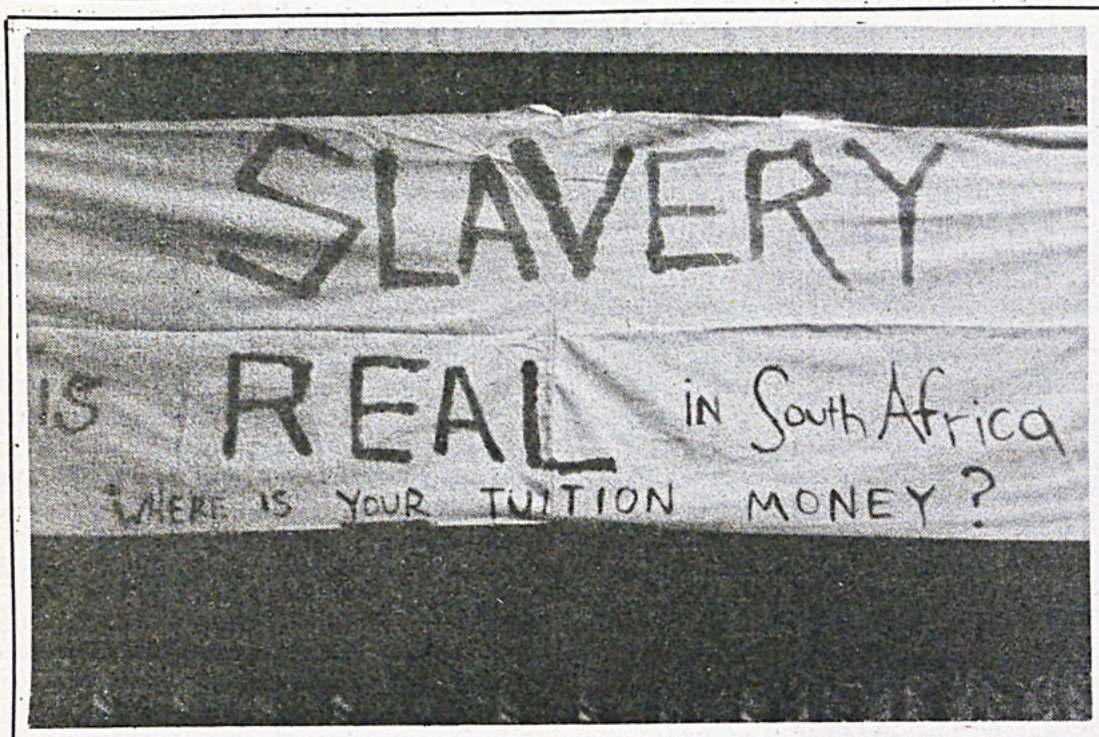
The shanty was built with permission from President Sullivan, and maintenance was notified of the group's plans. The shanty was expected to remain standing through the weekend, but it was destroyed when the group took a rest break Sunday morning between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m.

No one has yet been identified in connection with the shanty's destruction.

AUDRA'S *Visa mastercard*
downtown mall, Meadville, Pa. 337 - 5802
discriminating fashions
many 1 of a kind FREE 60 day layaway
hours: daily from 10 - 6 Friday til 9
Sat. til 5

Wilderness
X-C SKI SALE NOV 8 - 9
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT 2nd
CALL FOR DETAILS & 1st CHOICE
Meadville, Pa. 333-1600 219 Chestnut st.


ART WORKS
frame & art supply
Funny Graduatio: Cards
247 CHESTNUT STREET
MEADVILLE, PA 16335
814/333-1818



Concerned students posted banners in the post office and the C.C. for last Friday's Apartheid Awareness Day. Janice Nichols photo

Cocaine And Crack At Allegheny?

By John Shirley

While the use of the dangerous drug crack is causing national concern, its effects on the Allegheny community are small. But the use of cocaine by individual students indicates an alarmingly high level of drug abuse.

Nine of 25 Allegheny juniors and seniors questioned said they have used cocaine, while 17 of the 25 had been offered the drug. If this pattern holds, by the time they graduate over 30 percent of these students will have used cocaine and nearly 70 percent will have had the opportunity.

According to a *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* report, cocaine is very dangerous because it gets the user "high" but does not give the body warning signals of an overdose. According to Dr. Abraham Twerski, medical director of Gateway Rehabilitation Center, "Large doses of cocaine sometimes kill their victims before they seek help in hospital emergency rooms."

Crack is a relatively new drug that has already made a grave impact on our society. Government officials have warned the public of the extremely addictive qualities of crack.

A *New York Times* article states that Attorney General Edwin Meese III has urged the creation of 24 special crack task forces around the country. Meese's statement is indicative of growing concern about drug abuse on the government's part. Where a study last month found crack to be a "secondary problem," Meese now says, "The present crack situation, in short, is bleak." *New York Times* study reported crack is manufactured and sold by low-retail distributors without widespread networks, making it difficult for investigators to significantly target offenders.

According to the report, crack is readily available in 12 U.S. cities and is available to some extent in 6 others.

Of the 25 Allegheny students interviewed, none had tried the drug and only one had been offered it. That offer was made on the Allegheny campus.

When asked why crack is reported to be such a highly addictive drug, the person approached to buy crack said, "They say that crack is much more addictive than cocaine. I think they're just saying that because it (crack) is so much cheaper. A five dollar hit of crack will give you a high for an hour or two. That's better than you can get with cocaine."

When asked whether crack has any chance of becoming a problem at Allegheny, the student replied, "You're not near a big city and it's hard to get. Also, all the warnings will scare people. So I don't think crack will be a problem here."

This student is the exception. Most students know little or nothing about the drug. "I've heard that it's very addictive, that's about all I know," said one junior.

Newspapers Lose Students

By Vicki Lipstreuer

Fewer students are reading national and local newspapers according to a survey by the Lakeland College Literacy Center.

The study, appearing in Cleveland's *Plain Dealer,* discovered only 87 of every 1,000 persons (18 to 23 age bracket) read national newspapers regularly in 1985. This figure is a decrease from 91 per 1,000 people in 1984.

A private study performed by the *Plain Dealer* revealed subscriptions to major papers were down five percent among college students this year.

"Televised media is more personable and accessible," stated Art Martinucci, junior English/History double major.

Analysts additionally cited television selectivity appeal, limited attention spans, numerous required course readings, and campus paper substitutes as major contributors.

Allegheny students, however, disagree. While many view newpapers as 'extra' reading, several regarded the issue as a monetary problem.

"I cannot afford a subscription," said Barb Dovalina, junior economics major. "(Television) is more convenient."

On Allegheny's campus, 17 of 20 students questioned did not subscribe to a national or local paper, each stating monetary reasons.

The Lakeland Literacy Center (Kirkland, Ohio) noted a rise in readership among graduate students. Job market and housing concerns were reasons offered.

The Wall Street Journal remains the popular news print of graduate students.

USA Today is currently favored by undergraduates.

Review Revs Up

By Amy Warren
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Literary Review will be sponsoring a poet on campus again this year, according to Amy Maczuzak and Cathi Forbes, editors of the annual publication.

Bringing a poet to the Allegheny campus is a yearly event for the magazine. "Last year we had Denise Leverton, and Carolyn Forche was here the year before that, so we will definitely be bringing someone in, either a poet or a contemporary fiction writer, although we're not sure who it's going to be," said Maczuzak.

The two publications, the *Allegheny Liiterary Review* and the *Allegheny Review*, are both magazines for the publciation of student works, either poetry, short fiction, or printable art.

The distinction between the two is that the *Allegheny Literary Review* is strictly a local publication and can be obtained at no charge. The *Allegheny Review* is a national publication and, while it also prints student work, it is somewhat more selective and can be purchased for $3.50.

Both magazines offer a prize of $50 for the best submissions of poetry, fiction and art work.

The deadline for submitting material to be considered for publication has been moved up to October 31 this year in order to facilitate early distribution of the local edition, which can be expected out during second term.

The primary reason for the earlier deadline is to utilize the local edition to advertise the national edition of the *Allegheny Review*, which will be available in mid-may.

The May date for the release of the national editon is only a few weeks earlier than the publication date has been in the past. Previously, the magazine was not ready for distribution until finals week when a large majority of the student body was already gone. Maczuzak and Forbes feel that those students who are truly interested will still submit their work despite the earlier date.

Any students who are interested in obtaining a copy of the magazines or submitting work may stop at the Literary Review office in the Campus Center or contact the office through Box 32.

ASG Notes

By Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

The new cabinet position of Social Chairman was created Tuesday at the ASG meeting. The new chairman will be in charge of ASG-sponsered social events. Greg Kasarski was appointed and approved for the seat.

In other business Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service organization requested $350 from ASG funds to help send representatives to a national convention in Houston. They were sent to the finance committee for further investigation.

Finally, in discussing the subject of the week, it was widely held that the tri-mester calander was superior and should be maintained. Proposals for a new semester system have been made for several years.

Next week the subject will be college emphasis on varsity or club sports. In future all meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 6:30 in 126 Quigley.

USSBA Contest

By Nancy Topetta
Asst. News Editor

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest. The winning poster will be used to promote Small Business Week, scheduled May 10-16, 1987. The winning artist will be awarded $2,000 and be honored in Washington, D.C. during Small Business Week.

The poster design should illustrate and include this year's theme, "Small Business: America's Growth Industry." The words "U.S. Small Business Week, May 10-16, 1987" must also appear. The poster should be designed in no more than two colors on white paper., measuring 16" x 20".

Small Business Week is proclaimed annually by the President to pay special tribute to the nation's fifteen million small business owners.

Students, artist and professional designers are eligible to submit entries. Entries are due by December 22, 1986, to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street, N.W., Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. For additional information, contact the Office of Public Communications at 202/653-6822.

Editorial / Opinion

Sexual Attitudes Questioned

Attitudes toward sexuality are continuously adapted throughout a person's life. Many forces influence sexual decisions and activity; the most prominent are usually family, school, and entertainment. After puberty, the first major shift in attitudes occurs when leaving home. Often, college students are expected to make responsible decisions based upon scanty discussion of sex in the home, and over-generalized or indirect sex education in schools, while being constantly barraged by an idealized image of sex in popular culture.

Sex is the great seller of such varied products as cars, food, and toothpaste. The products seem to guarantee a rewarding and active sex life. In this way, the advertisers are using people's insecurities about their sexuality while reinforcing their feelings of inadequacy. Presenting sex in conjunction with an unrelated object or idea mystifies and glamourizes it.

In all of entertainment, sex is romanticized disproportionately. There is rarely the suggestion of birth control or responsibility, such things being "unnecessary" to the experience. Birth control is, they say, unromantic and burdensome.

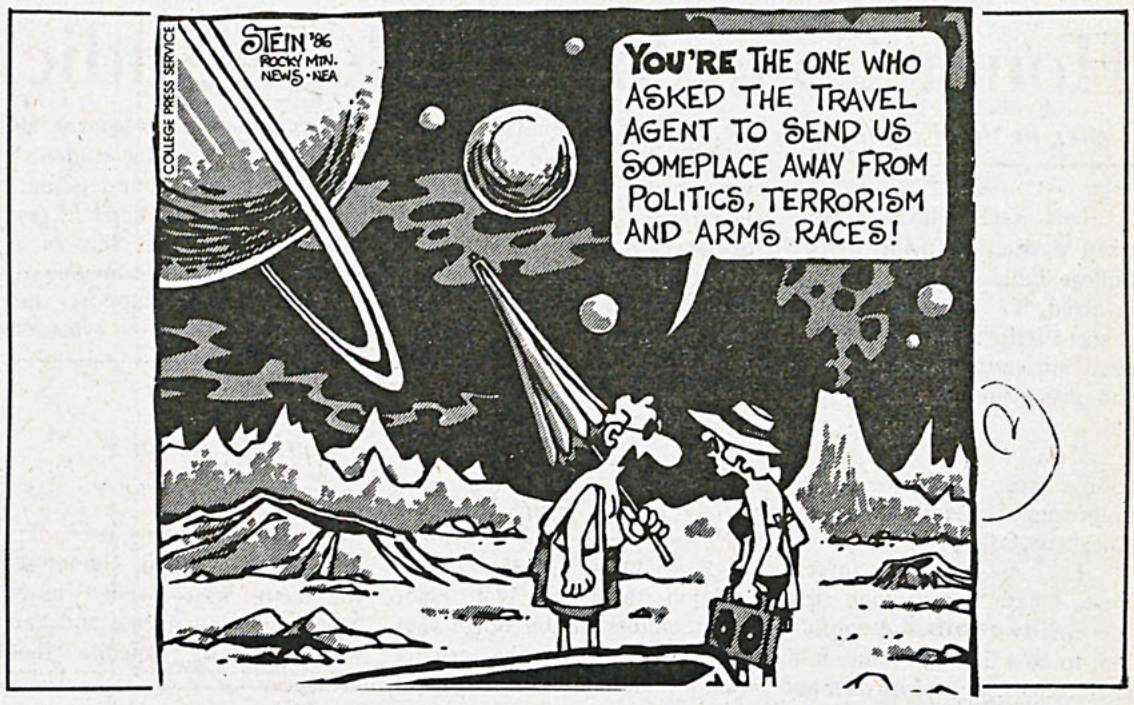
This free and fun attitude toward sex is in direct opposition to the messages most young people get from school and parents. If a female purchases contraceptives, it is assumed that she is "looking for sex," not that she is taking responsible action. At the same time, "getting herself pregnant" would be much worse. Parents and schools are really telling youth not to have sexual relations and not accepting that they are.

There is a fear that sex education will promote sexual activity among young people. However, the National Survey of Children in 1981 showed that only 17 % of those who took sex education reported having had sex, compared with 26 % of those who did not.

Communication is of primary importance to the development of a healthy and informed attitude about one's sexuality. This communication is often lacking in the home. The school should include in its education program counselling and the development of decision-making skills, going beyond the usual basic anatomy and rote presentation of contraceptive methods.

The sudden freedom of leaving home and coming to college opens the door to sexual experimentation and questioning. It should be the responsibility of the college to provide counselling and information services to aid in this process. At Allegheny, the CCDC has several workshops about relationships and offers general personal counselling. Meadville has exceptional services, for information, counselling, birth control, and abortion, at Family Planning and Women's Services.

Many unpleasant experiences are the direct result of poor communications or misinformation. Take advantage of the resources that are available for you to become informed and make informed decisions about your own life.



U.S. Loses With Disinformation Campaign

By Susan Lipsitz
Editorial Page Editor

The United States government's recent disinformation campaign has resulted in the justified outrage of American journalists and others who believed our Administration's claims concerning renewed terrorist plots in Libya and President Reagan's plans for retaliation.

The Wall Street Journal reported in an August 25 story, "The U.S. and Libya are on a collision course again, and the Reagan administration is preparing to teach the mercurial Libyan leader another lesson." White House Spokesman Larry Speakes called the reports "highly authoritative." Implied in the story were future terrorist attacks by Libya and a likelihood of U.S. retaliation.

The far-reaching impact of such a report included a chase by U.S. media to track down the details of the story. The search ended last week with the publication of a *Washington Post* story discrediting the information and the U.S. government.

According to the article, the information was only rumor and the result of a "secret and unusual campaign of deception" planned by the U.S. administration.

Lending credence to the story was *Post* reporter Bob Woodward's discovery of a memo from National Security Advisor John Poindexter to President Reagan. The memo discussed a plan which would combine "real and illusionary events through a disinformation program..."

The object of the Administration's program was to unsettle Libyan leader Moammar Gaddafi. The U.S. wanted him to believe there were major rifts among his own people. The U.S. also wanted to mislead Gaddafi about intentions and plans for future attacks on Libya.

The effects of such a plan on Gaddafi himself have not been made clear, but the effects on U.S. media have been negative. The disinformation campaign has proven detrimental in terms of the U.S. media's trust of its own government and, as a result, press credibility.

An editorial in the *New York Times* about the disinformation campaign said, "All media, all Americans, are vulnerable because they must trust their government to some degree. The deliberate abuse of that trust is a scandal of the first magnitude."

Americans are typically skeptical of information received from the media but consider it to be more truthful and accurate than that received by citizens of some other countries. Consider the outrage felt against the Soviets media for its lack of coverage of the Chernobyl disaster. Our government did not, in this case, withhold information of that magnitude, but its attempt to have us believe false information is equally disturbing.

Increased skepticism of U.S. media will undoubtedly result from this incident. But those who accuse the media of misconstruing information or creating issues must realize it is the Administration's fault this time, not the jounalists'. And a loss of the media's credibility can only, in turn, hurt the credibility of the U.S. government.

Our government attempted to unsettle Gaddafi on the basis of undisclosed intelligence they claimed to have. While in the short run, this seems a logical, effective attack on a man whose mental state has been questioned, it may ultimately prove harmful to the U.S. as well. The Administration will be like the boy who cried "Wolf," when it needs to take or justify action against terrorists and its only proof falls under the now-abused heading of "undisclosed intelligence."

The disinformation campaign has not been limited to the U.S. media. According to an

Continued on Page 10

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:
Claudia Roll, Meg Powers, Chris Cary, Sue McDonald, Winnie Wanzala, Art Martinucci, Ellen Waible, Debbie Kuempel, and Susan Lipsitz

Commentary

Honor Code And College Judicial Board Defended

Letter to the Editor

Last week John Arch criticized a decision made by the College Judicial Board. The case involved a student who was charged with receiving unauthorized aid (article III section 2) and plagiarism (article III section 3a).

Well, welcome to reality, John Arch, and the other uninformed members of the Allegheny College campus.

Let me explain myself. First, I have known John Arch for over two years and consider him to be a friend of mine. John is a Student Judicial Advisor and I am a member of the College Judicial Board so we meet face to face almost every week.

The statements John made about the C.J.B. and the Honor Code may appear justified on the surface but in reality they are not. Let me quote a few of them: "...Twisted logic was used during the deliberation of sanctions...", and "...absurdity of the C.J.B. decision..."

I feel these statements are made out of ignorance of the College Judicial Board and the way it must operate. In my opinion there are two major shortcomings of the Board that are unknown by the general campus and have profound effect on our decision making process.

1) Our decisions are not absolute. With respect to grades, we may only make a recommendation. The professor of the class in which the infraction occurred may do whatever he pleases concerning the students' grade, regardless of our decision.

2) There is no body of the judicial system that acts as a prosecutor. We need someone to build a case to support the charge and present the evidence against the accused. Numerous times we have needed more information on a case and had no power to expedite that evidence.

"One thing I have learned...is to never judge a case without hearing both sides of the testimony."

Let me shed a little light on last week's case and let you make the decision. Keep in mind we did not make the rules of the honor code, we only interpret them.

After one and a half hours of deliberation, the student was found not guilty of the first charge (receiving unauthorized aid). The second charge was plagiarism. On the final in question, eight definitions appeared nearly identical to the definitions in the text and glossary of the book and no credit was given to the author. Let me quote the charge:

"Plagiarism is defined as using the ideas or words of another without citing the sources from which the ideas or words are taken. In examinations, papers, and reports, the following must be carefully observed. Any sequence of words taken verbatim from another source not original with the student must be enclosed in quotation marks, and its source fully and accurately identified." (Article III, Section 3 and subsection a, from the Allegheny College Student Handbook.)

What decision would you make?

One thing I have learned since being on the board, is to never judge a case without hearing both sides of the testimony. This includes the discussion by the board members after the case has been presented. For a person who has never done this, I think John Arch used poor judgment in using the words, "twisted logic...", and "Absurdity of the CJB's decision..." to describe an event that he has never fully experienced.

In closing I would like to state that the College Judicial Board is doing the best damn job it can do with the constraints it must work under.

John S. Harrison
Member of the CJB

House Version Of Seatbelt Law Supported

By Chris Park
After Hours Editor

The state House of Representatives approved a bill recently requiring drivers to wear safety belts but lessened the penalty for violators previously set by the Senate.

When Senate approved the bill, it called for a $20 fine, not $5. The Senate bill also allowed police to stop motorists for not wearing seat belts. The House added to the bill that a driver could only be fined for not wearing a safety belt if he is stopped for another violation.

The House's version of this bill is superior to the Senate's for many reasons. If police were allowed to stop cars to fine a driver for not wearing a safety belt, it would give them just one more way of increasing revenues for their municipalities. Pennsylvania already allows its police some of the highest speeding fines in the nation.

A $5 fine may not force a driver to wear his safety belt as well as a $20 fine, but this smaller fine may also serve some good points. With a lesser fine, police may be discouraged from stopping motorists for only failing to wear their safety belts if the Senate's version of the bill is passed. This would leave police free to look for greater problem drivers.

The argument by some that the government is trying to make personal decisions for them does not stand on its own. This bill would not only protect the person driving and his passengers, but it may also protect other motorists. If a driver loses control of his vehicle, a safety belt can help to keep him in front of the wheel where he may be able to regain control of the vehicle.

Another part of the House bill would require all insurance companies to cut rates by at least 5% if the bill becomes law. With rising costs in America today, all Americans including Pennsylvanians should not have to think twice about saving money by wearing safety belts. The savings should definitely outweigh the inconvenience.



Express Yourself!

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

Sue McDonald/ Managing Editor

Christopher Cary/ Senior Editor

Meg Powers
News Editor

Nancy Toppetta
Kelly Hollander
Assistant News Editors

Susan Lipsitz
Editorial Page Editor

Glenn Campbell
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Debbie Kuempel
Layout Editor

Janice Nichols
Photography Editor

Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Christine Garrott
Copy Editor

Heather Branch
Ad. Manager

Sonya Jones
Advisor

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.

American Disinformation Campaign Undermines Government Integrity

Continued from Page 9

October 13 AP article, "A London newspaper on Saturday quoted British officials as saying the U.S. Administration gave Britain exaggerated intelligence reports about Libyan terrorist activity.

"...the officials saw a 'disturbing similarity' between U.S. intelligence reports of distorted news stories fed to the media."

Britain supported the U.S. decision to bomb Libya in April, but now a high ranking British official has been quoted as saying, "I was appalled and there was a row between the foreign office and the American State Department.

So the harm done by the U.S. deception extends far beyond this country's borders. The U.S. government's attempt to mislead Gaddafi is not in itself a poor tactic. What facts the administration did know could alone have served to unnerve Gaddafi. But the use of false, or disinformation, and the conclusions about Libyan and U.S. plans which the disinformation provides, has upset first U.S. journalists and now an U.S. ally.

The U.S. government needs to find a way to unsettle Gaddafi, but not at its own expense. The disinformation program will do more harm to the U.S. in the long run than it ever will to Gaddafi.

Perspective

Shanty Increases Allegheny Community Apartheid Awareness

Letter to the Editor

Another jubilant homecoming has come and gone. As in past years, homecoming weekend provided the opportunity for former classmates to renew friendships and share their experiences of life in the outside world with past acquaintances and professors, while catching up on campus happenings.

There was a unique aspect to this year's homecoming: evidence of student political awareness in the form of a small "shanty" erected by my friends and me on the walk leading to the campus center. Such structures have become symbolic of the struggle and injustice faced by blacks in South Africa. We also distributed flyers that broadly outlined the absence of human rights in that country and urged students to be aware of these abuses. It is important to note, however, that our slogan of "be aware" was intended to apply beyond the immediate issue of apartheid to the significant problem of student apathy as to any current national and global concerns.

Allegheny is a college distinctive not only for its staff of dedicated and outstanding faculty, but for the fact that this faculty is generally more liberal than the student body. The most rewarding part of my experience Saturday was the repeated approval and support voiced by professors not necessarily in relation to our politics (although all who stopped expressed agreement with our position) but for the fact that we were actively doing something in support of our views. Likewise, the alumni reaction was overwhelmingly positive. Former Alleghenians now teaching at Penn State and Carnegie Mellon University related student movements on their respective campuses and -- as what was perhaps the most commonly expressed sentiment throughout the day from faculty and alumni alike -- remarked how good (albeit unusual) it was to see such activity at Allegheny.

Amidst such positive feedback from alumni and faculty, the student body reaction was disconcerting. Responses ranged from purposely averting one's eyes to feeble attempts at humor: "I thought they gave up apartheid for Lent," to outright hostility. One fraternity member acquaintance informed us that his social life came before his social awareness, which may account for his lack of both. Later in the day someone bravely admonished us, form the backseat of a hastily driven car, to "Pay our taxes, register to vote, and keep our mouths shut." Most disheartening of all was returning Sunday morning to find our shanty thoroughly trashed.

It was not a sight we were unprepared for. Both participants and observers predicted that, if left unattended, the shanty would likely be disassembled. But I think we were all hoping to discover students would demonstrate more integrity and respect toward fellow students' beliefs. Instead a significant segment of the student population consistently demonstrated what we could only deem "hostile apathy." Our interest was not only to raise student awareness of the apartheid issue but to encourage students to take note of what's going on in the world beyond Allegheny's campus and to act in support of issues they believe in. Unfortunately, it appears many are motivated only to react against what they don't want to hear.

"I believe we accomplished our objective of raising student awareness of apartheid and...of world issues in general."

So what's the verdict on the shanty's effectiveness? It provided the opportunity to interact with the faculty and alumni to a greater extent than would have otherwise been possible. Conversely, I regret the majority of negative comment came from the student body itself. Overall, I believe we accomplished our objective of raising student awareness of apartheid and, even more importantly, of world issues in general. We also ended the day with a number of new friends and the encouragement we received from the faculty, alumni, and fellow students left us feeling more positve about Allegheny than we previously had, therefore it fulfilled its purpose well.

Paula Chait

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group

Airplane Passengers Need Bill Of Rights

BOSTON--Last year, when I was trapped on a unique form of modern torture known as book tour, I came up with a theory about travel. You know you have been traveling too much when you stop taking home the shower caps from the hotel rooms.

This year, I have developed a new theory. You know you have been traveling too much when you think of the flight schedule as a great work of fiction. You know you have been traveling too much when you try to get frequent-flier credit for the number of hours logged on the runway. You know you have been traveling too much when you automatically buy two novels and a bag of muffins for an alleged one-hour flight. You know you have been flying too much when you start calling the flight time "alleged."

Like other passengers during these deregulation years, I dutifully lowered my expectations of air travel. In return, however, the airlines have lowered their performance. We are now grounded together.

Even the ads don't promise the travelers what we want anymore. What are Pan Am and Eastern--airlines locked in shuttle-to-shuttle combat along the eastern seaboard--offering the misbegotten who fly between Boston, New York and Washington? A seat, a snack, a touch of legroom, a mileage bonus. They are NOT promising to take off on time, fly on time, or land on time. Bagels are in, basics are out.

On any given day, frequent fliers may spend more time at the gate or on the so-called runway than in the air. There we amuse each other playing "Can you top this?" Nobody even gets into the game unless they have spent three hours at LaGuardia waiting for takeoff or 40 minutes at O'Hare waiting for a gate.

I have heard endless variations on the three reasons for the terminal holding pattern across America: weather, equipment problems, traffic. However, I have rarely heard them before I buckled up. The airlines have indeed devised their own variation on the old gag: How do you keep a turkey in suspense? First you put her in a seat belt.

But all is not lost. Last Sunday night, stuck for three hours in Washington on an airplane allegedly destined for Toronto, I finally rebelled. On an emergency-exit chart, I drew the rudimentary beginnings of a passenger's rights bill. It may not be easy to get this movement off the ground, but today I submit as something to rev up the engines: The Preliminary Passenger's Bill of Rights. To wit:

(1) The Right to Know. Every passenger must be informed before boarding the airplane approximately how long it is expected to take from the gate to take off and whether there is an expected delay or detour at the other end of the journey.

(2) The Right to Truth or Consequences. If there is an equipment problem while the plane is parked, a seated passenger must be given an estimate of the repair time. After more than three blatantly false promises -- "jes' 15 more minutes folks" --the airline may be fined for misrepresentation of facts.

(3) The Right to Give Up. Since the airline people hate to actually cancel a flight (they prefer to worry it to death), the passenger also has the following right: After a maximum two hours waiting for an equipment repair or a break in the weather, the passenger may choose to stay overnight at the airline's expense and have a guaranteed seat in the morning.

(4) The Right to Get Off. Any passenger who has been stuck in an endless line of planes --"We're number 35 for takeoff, folks" -- over 90 minutes has the right to an escort back to the terminal.

These are minimal, even wimpy demands. I did not, for example, begin to tackle the matter of the passenger's right to equipment upkeep, nor did I mention the built-in lies of the air-traffic system. How many flights are all scheduled to depart at 5:00 p.m.?

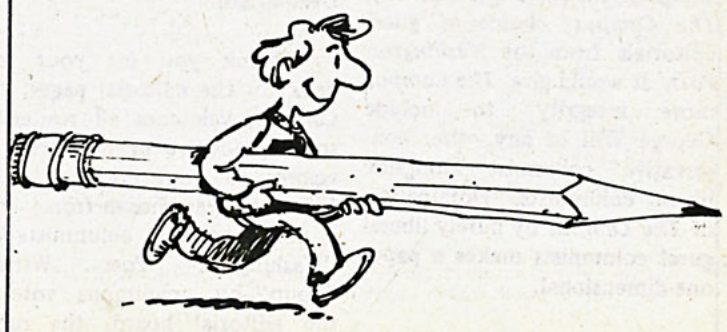
In reality, many of us are captives of air travel. Nonetheless, this bill is based on the notion that no airline has an inherent right to hold an American citizen indefinitely in a space roughly the size of a tiger cage. Not even the Soviets who incarcerated Nick Daniloff in an 8-by-10 cell made him pay for it.

All suggestions to the Passenger's Rights Bill are welcome. It's time to go eyeball to eyeball with the airlines. Maybe they'll even blink.

Make Your Point

Write *The Campus*

Box 12



Editorial

Professor's Pen

Freshpersons Together

By Sonya Jones
Guest Columnist

Homecoming. Ho--hum.

That reads like a Matthew Coyne lede. Maybe that's because he wrote one like it a couple of years back as a sassy A.C. junior who spent most of his time managing this rag.

Matt was back in town this past weekend for festivities. He's now living in Manhattan, working as a mogul in the publishing world. Well. . . maybe that's a bit exaggerated, but as I see it, proud parents have right to brag a little.

Speaking of town criers, Diana Lowell called recently to tell me what a "neat kid" her daughter Karen is for going off to Africa with the Peace Corps to grow rice. I couldn't agree more, Mrs. Lowell. Fill all the village with praise if it suits your heart's desire.

I have always thought Matt Coyne would make a perfect city slicker, but he tells me now he wants to write fiction and teach at a college like this one. He wants cider in the country in autumn.

Coyne, you're a sap.

Likewise.

Every professor has a special love for a special class, I suppose, and if that supposition be true, last year's class was mine.

Notice how I'm hedging the bet. It's a professorial thing to do. We major in perhaps-itis.

Last year's class and yours truly came to A.C. the same year. We were freshpersons together. We didn't wear beanies, but we were green as these hills in spring.

I'll never forget my 8 o'clock English 1 with Beth Kowalski and Tom Stout in starring roles. They figured out how to use semi-colons long before I found Quality Market or picked up my Faculty Handbook from the service department.

Tom's now in grad school at Cornell. He says he feels like a "minnow." Beth is doing a year of service at Catholic Missions in Toledo. She feels overwhelmed by inner city poverty.

I wouldn't be surprised to see two Pulitzers down the line -- one for chemistry and one for either poetry or peace.

I'll never forget, neither, my 10:40 English 1 when Nina Skattum spent most of her time zipping me in and out of the great coat named Sam I bought to brave these winters. She was supremely polite about that silly ritual. I sometimes think brains and charm go with being Scandanavian. They certainly go with being a Skattum.

Nina's in med school at Penn. She says she'll take small towns over cities any day. Dave Perry's at Penn, too, reading the law. I predict we may have a future A.M.A. president and a Supreme Court Judge in this twosome we sent off to Philadelphia.

Jen Matesa was here this weekend, and she's going great guns as a journalist. I know, dear reader, you think I'm going to tell you she'll wind up at The *Washington Post*.

Wrong. The *Boston Globe*. All things considered, it's a better paper.

Needless to say -- then why say it, huh Jen? -- I was into last year's class, and I sometimes think they were something of an anomaly.

They didn't place the most number of people in med school; in fact, they were pretty lousy at that.

They certainly didn't win the praise of last year's top brass in Bentley.

But they had a certain spark. A certain understanding. A certain tolerance for what it means to be human. They weren't afraid to ask hard questions.

Dare I say it so simply it seems un-professorial?

They cared.

The class of 1986 and I are no longer mutually green. We have survived everybody's first heartbreak, everybody's comp, everybody's graduation, everybody's first sojourn into the world, everybody's first homecoming.

Almost everybody. There are a few too far afield from home and hearth to return. Annie Donovan, for instance, now in San Francisco getting ready to leave for Jamaica to teach English and organic gardening. She's so remarkable I won't try to describe her or constrain her tomorrows with predictions.

The ones who have yet to return were with us in spirit, because we are a class who knows the value of memory. And, perhaps, the tricks.

Right, Matt?

Now I'll settle on back and wait for the grandchildren to start dropping like plump apples.

"...they had a certain spark...They weren't afraid to ask hard questions."



Daniloff Trade A Mistake

By David Vincents
Guest Columnist

The release of Nicholas Daniloff was undoubtedly a joyous occassion for him, his family, and everyone of us who wanted to see him released. However, now that it is over, it is time to see "who won." Daniloff was released on September 29, 1986, and Gennady Zakharov was released soon after with a promise from the Soviets that they would release a prominent dissident in the future. This exchange obviously occurred as a result of a deal between Washington and Moscow despite the assurances before and the denials afterward from President Reagan and Secretary Shultz that no linkage between the two cases would be made on the part of the United States.

The U.S. received Daniloff and the Kremlin got Zakharov. A deal was made between the two powers, with the U.S. the loser. If, as Reagan himself said, Daniloff was innocent, then no deal or "linkage" beween the two cases should have been made. Reagan himself said publicly that no correlation between the two cases should be made, yet he turned around and did exactly that -- struck a deal -- Daniloff for Zakharov.

It is fortunate Daniloff has been released, and is out of danger, but now those that have been left behind are in even more danger. Any time the U.S. decides to arrest a KGB spy, it must consider the consequences: the possibility of another "Daniloff affair." The confusion this case has caused and the success of taking Daniloff in the first place has created a dangerous precedent which may seriously cripple the FBI's ability to deal with Soviet spies in the future as well as expose other journalists to the same type of treatment.

Moscow was feeling the heat from outraged journalists everywhere over their suspicious arrest of Daniloff and it was definitely in their best interests to resolve the issue. But the Reagan Administration, in an effort to quickly fix the Daniloff problem, gave them what they wanted -- their KGB agent. Zakharov should have been held for as long as was necessary to prove his guilt and then been expelled or dealt with in a way appropriate for a spy to be treated. This superpower showdown has resulted in a weakening of the U.S. at a time when the Soviet Union already has a considerable advantage in the international espionage arena.

Liberal Column Criticized

To the Editor:

As a conservative student at Allegheny, I am displeased with *The Campus'* choice of guest editorials from the *Washington Post*. It would give *The Campus* more integrity to include George Will or any other conservative columnist alongside liberal columnists. Domination of *The Campus* by purely liberal guest columnists makes a paper one-dimensional.

Brian Errigo

Editor's Response

Dear Brian,

Thank you for your feed back on the editorial pages; *The Campus* welcomes all reader response, positive or negative. In answer to your criticism, Ellen Goodman was chosen from about a dozen national columnists--the "Washington Post Writer's Group"--by unanimous vote of the editorial board, the ruling body of the newspaper.

The editorial board, which contains a balance of conservative and liberal minded students, picked Goodman for several reasons: First, she writes on a good range of subjects, political and personal, of interest and meaning to college students; second, as a longtime syndicated columnist with the *Boston Globe*, she was considered the best-known among the writers offered.

Balance is a very important quality for the editorial pages; in fact, at least 50% of the material on this year's ed pages has been of conservative bent. It was also with this fact in mind that Goodman was chosen. To print a strictly conservative syndicated column next to conservative student comment for a largely conservative student audience would indeed be one-dimensional. Offering a more liberal viewpoint serves both to balance paper content and challenge its audience.

While we would very much like to run a conservative column--possibly George Will--as well, syndicated columns are expensive and come as a "package deal"--we were able to choose only one and remain with in our budget. Also, we feel that the editorial pages should serve primarily as a forum for students and should therefore not be dominated by more than one national columnist.

Sue McDonald
Managing Editor

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you have an apartment? Would you like to make some money? Needed: Apartments to sublet to International Students over Christmas Break. If interested contact Prof. Zuber, Murray Hall.

Need your hair cut? $3.00 men and women. Call Bunny at 337-2166. Much experience, references available.

PERSONALS

A minimum of cinnamon! Can you say it?

Bud!
YOU HURT!
Keep sipping warm milk during Happy Hour.

Nancy is god.

...and she has nice kids too.

Thetas,
Good Luck on Greek Sing.

You know, if you stop and think about it, the world is really beautiful, even earthworms and burlap bags and Joan Armatrading.

And through it all, Arsen loves JoAnn.

Meathead, the magic is back!

Dear Arsen and Chris,
This is my public apology for throwing your PLAYBOY MAGAZINE out the window. I didn't mean to treat your PLAYBOY MAGAZINE so disrepectfully. It was after all, your PLAYBOY MAGAZINE, not mine, and I should have been more careful with it, even if it was a DISGUSTING PIECE OF TRASH. How 'bout if I get you a free copy of the November PENTHOUSE to make up for it--I hear Carolyn Forche, Annie Donovan, and Bella Abzug will all be featured
Love and kisses,
Soo

Be on your guard. JERKS ON THE LOOSE.

B.B.--Come up and see me sometime.-S.M.



Kappas!
Good luck at Greek Sing!
A Sister

Congratulations Suzanne Hoffman for being chosen the F.B. Roth recipient. You deserve it!
Your sisters

The Lady Gators are GRADIS!! Let's kick butt this weekend!

CHOA Rules!! Shall we strike again? Too bad corn season is over!

Attention all high school males:
Kim is on the loose!
Love, Del & Gator

To the Brothers of DTD,
Thank you for a great Homecoming!
sisters and pledges of
Alpha Chi Omega

Kim J. Samele,
SIXTEEN??!! Now we're even...
Peppy

Eh, Eh, Eh, Eh, You are evil. Brrr.

Tony,
Thanks for the Water Bears.

Bucky,
Don't forget the Cowboys THRASHED the Redskins. Worse luck next time.

Scum, Dirt, & Refuse,
Thanks for a fun week.
Kibutzette

To Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi,
Congatulations on your first place Homecoming float!
Alpha Chi Omega

"Hi Rick!"

Ellen, Kelley, Suzie, and Connie,
Thanks for all of your help with HC! Have fun next year Conk!
Always, Lisa

To the Brothers of Theta Chi,
Thanks for all the support last weekend. Now I know why I wanted to be a little sister.
Bake Rat

David,
If you love something set it free, if it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was. I'm waiting...
Love, Pixie

What's that I hear in the backyard? Who is calling who a bitch? What's going on in that house?

Lynn,
Hope things are going better for you after this weekend.
Tvoy drook

Chris and Kris—
How are we going to tell you two apart? I'll go banannas!!

Love—me.

Kent:
I think the picture in the campus definitely shows your sensitive sweet natured side!

Have fun at Greek Sing Alpha Chis!!

Hey Alpha Chis:
Congrats on an award winning float!

Happy (belated) Birthday Richard! (the president of S.L.I.M.E.) You know we love you!
The Women of the Sanctuary

FIJI's-
Thanks for a fun Homecoming Weekend!
—Theta's

Passion Man:
I'm single and loving it. Your loss!

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi:
"There's no place like homecoming." Thanks for all your efforts in making our float number 1. We had a great time working with you.

The sisters and pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta

Tad:
Hi pumpkin...just wnated to tell you I love you so much...

Love Always, Cookie

To 2nd Baldwin Prospect:
Keep up the great work on the pink flamingos and palm trees. It looks awesome--you guys are terrific!

Love, Karen

To J., N., Boo, Bap, Fred, Bets, Jess, Al, Megan, and all who helped make homecoming so special:
Thanks for a wonderful, wonderful weekend and for being the best of friends.
—K.

To Delts:
Congratulations on a prize winning float! Thanks for a great homecoming—
Love, The Alpha Chis

Hey Phi Delts—
Great party last Saturday!

"Some people don't know when to stop talking out their sour grapes on others."
Hi, Kim!

Hey Kappas:
Get for Greek sing!

Congratulations Ellen Yount on getting pinned!

Happy 20th Birthday Shawn Allen! Have a great day!

Happy Birthday Christien!

Congratulations Mark Dodd on being chosen one of Allegheny's finest!

Hey there all you PDTs!

Janet,
What are we doing this weekend? Going OFF! Love,
Me

Scrapper,
Don't worry about your Florida trauma--he's too far away. Get psyched for dinner Friday.
Love, Me

Alpha Gamms,
Thanks for a great float and a first place victory!
The Brothers of PKP

Help Nourish M & M!
We are sponsoring a can food drive in order to help the two Ravine R.A.s who are suffering from malnutrition. As the entire campus has noticed, these poster children are in dire need of some form of weight gain. Feel free to donate canned goods of all sorts to Box 930 and Box 1375. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated!
C.E.

I work too hard to take this abuse.

A defense against cancer can be cooked in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BILL HILL'S athletic necessities
Meadville Sporting Goods 903 Market Street
- TEAM OUTFITTERS - RUNNING SHOES
TROPHIES & PLAQUES 724-2129
hrs. Mon., Thurs., Fri.-9-9 Pro shop
Tues., Wed., Sat.-9-5 333-8125

The Classic Look
902 Market Street,
Meadville, PA 16335
814-336-6082
Meadville's most progressive unisex hair salon
7 operators. walk-ins welcome.

Make your Christmas dreams come true
AVON
call 337-0677 347 Ravine

BOWENS LAUNDRY
OPEN 24 HOURS
ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8-4
CORNER OF
NORTH ST. & PARK AV.
pick up / drop off laundry available
333-9415

Sports Commentary

Where's The Athlete: The Field Or Tellers' Window?

By Mike Gillis

There never used to be a distinction between amateur and professional in athletics - an athlete was one who participated in a sport for the love of sports, not for money. Oh, sure, the participants were in it for other reasons - glory, notability, stature - and some received economic gain. But the game was played, the discus tossed, the wrestling match took place for sport, not for money. The first professional baseball players were the recipients of much disdain, as were the first pro golfers and tennis players, and when pro football took on its first widely recognized hero, Red Grange, he was roundly discredited. We still hold our Olympians in high regard, but the top athletes are amateur only in a churlish sort of way. The top Olympians are rarely crying poormouth, and it is only a matter of time before they are wholly subsidized by their governments. Don't get me wrong, I am whole-heartedly in favor of subsidizing Olympians, and I would go crazy if professional sports were suddenly abolished. It's just that there is something about the athlete who is in it for the game, something that is lacking in the modern sporting world.

"The amateur athelete is elevated to a higher plane because of his or her disregard for the almighty dollar."

Not that the amateur is necessarily more pure or more deserving of fame, but today's pro stars often discredit the sport to which they owe their fortune. The baseball drug trials of 1985 leap immediately to mind. Part of the reason we worship our sporting greats is because they are playing a game, and in doing so they keep alive the part of us that forever wants to remain young. But does this allow Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Dale Berra, et.al., to ignore the adult world with childish disregard? Of course not, but sadly the pro athlete often debases what is good in sport. The amateur athlete is in many ways elevated to a higher plane because of his or her disregard for the almighty dollar. They are slaves only to that passion which keeps them running or jumping or fighting.

The last vestige of amateurism, the collegiate athlete, is an endangered species. In order to keep some rich graduates of Pitt of Baylor or USC from enticing high school stars with money or cars or whatever, the NCAA is facing a drastic alteration of its rules. As it stands now, a scholarship athlete is forbidden from working during the academic year. I am putting aside all other considerations, (such as Mike Rozier playing football for 4 years at Nebraska without earning enough credits to get him past sophomore status), and concentrating on what is known as the student/athlete. I doubt that top notch athletes would have enough time to hold down a job with training and classes, but it could happen. They simply aren't allowed. If this student is not fortunate enough to come from a family who can augment his/her spending needs, how can it be expected that the student could survive? Isn't the right to pizza and beer protected in the Constitution? The NCAA will have to allow for a stipend to be paid to scholarship athletes, if for no other reason than to guard against serious infractions of its bylaws.

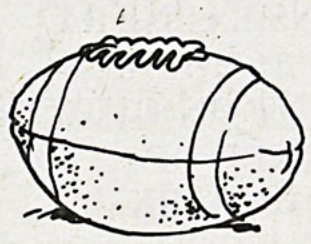
Where was I? Oh yeah, amateurism is dead, for all intents and purposes. Too bad, because the amateur athlete represents what we all want to be, believe it or not. Bobby Jones never turned pro. Big Bill Tilden did it only to finance a career in movies which never materialized. Jim Thorpe lost his Olympic medals for doing it, and Steve Howe is hopelessly hooked on coke because of it. Well, that all sounds like an indictment against pro sports. It's not. I just wish there were a few more Dale Murphys out there - he told Ted Turner he couldn't accept a lucrative contract proposal because he hadn't yet earned it (this was, of course, a few years ago). Just like the amateur was once revered - a few years ago.

Intramurals

Women's League

Flag Football

Grass Stains	0
Lionbackers	2
Hardene	2
Animals	0
Brutes	26
Lionbackers	0



Men's League

Volleyball

PDT	15	13	15
Crawford	3	15	2
Ravine Raiders	16	6	15
Spooges	14	15	5
AXP	15	10	15
SAE	10	15	5
DTD	15	15	
PKP	3	6	
OX	9	15	15
FIJI	15	13	13

Tennis

Burke	7	6
Entherthue	6	4

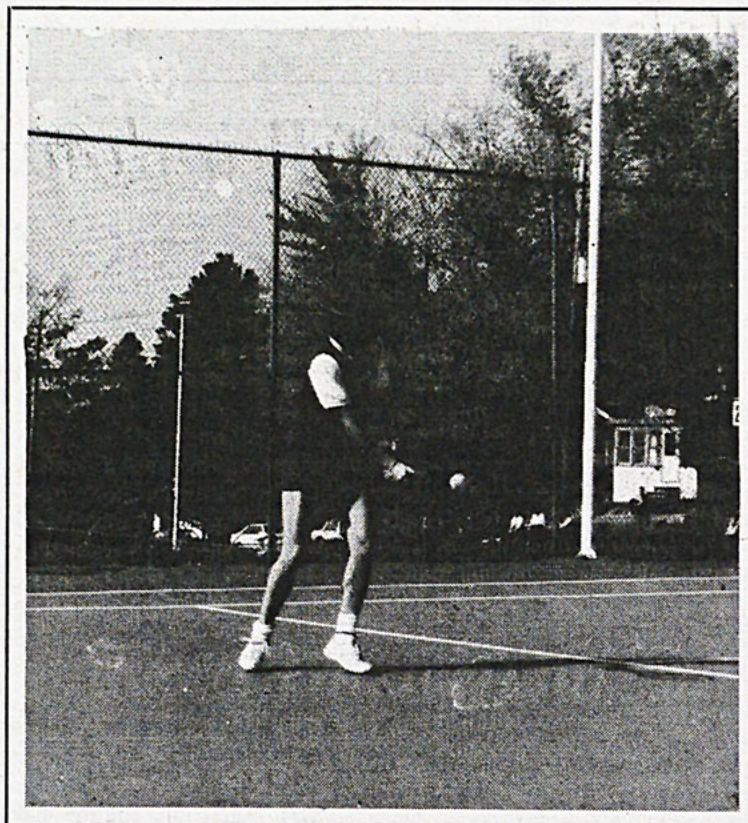
Men's Flag Football

Baldwin	2
NoNames	0
IC Bombers	14
Mutants	13
PGD	18
DTD	0
SAE	19
PGD	18

Sign Ups

Oct. 23

Table Tennis Tournament



Jen Nassar returns forehand shot. Arsen Kashkashlan photo

Women Netters Wrap Up Fall Season

By Kristy Walter

The Allegheny Women's tennis team finished up its fall season with an impressive 6-1 record. The only match the Gators dropped was the first of the season against Division I West Virginia University. The squad defeated Division II schools, IUP, Slippery Rock and Edinboro and Division III Oberlin, Penn State Beherend and John Carroll. Coach Mark Fleming attributes this record to the depth of his team and experience of his top four players.

Starting for the Gators this fall were Tory Thomas, Cindy Dresser, Krissy Kohl, Jen Kolman, Amy LaMotte, and Jen Nassar. The doubles teams consisted of Thomas and Kohl, Kolman and Dresser, and LaMotte and Nassar. Thomas and Kohl, last year's NCAC champions went undefeated during this fall season.

Thomas, a senior from Toronto, Canada, had a 6-1 singles record this fall playing number one. Thomas is a consistent player with a deadly drop shot that drives her opponents crazy.

Dresser, a senior from Sheldrake, New York finished with a 3-3 record. She played at number two for the Gators this fall. Dresser is an consistent ground stroker and really hustles in the court.

Kohl played number three and is a senior from Allison Pk. Pa. She finished with an impressive record of 6-1, losing only to Division I WVU. Krissy comes to the net quite often which surprised her opponents. Kohl always played a smart game.

Kolman, a senior from Clearwater, Florida, finished up with a 6-1 record at the number four position. Her successful season can be attributed to her much improved concentration on the court and steady ground strokes.

Freshman Amy LaMotte, from Cleveland, Ohio, had a 5-2 record for the number five spot. Coming in as a freshman, Amy showed impressive playing abilities, with heavy topspin on her groundstrokes.

Jen Nassar, a sophomore from Rochester, New York also went 5-2 for the fall. Nassar is an attack player and never hesitates to come to the net. Her volleying is strong and consistent.

Other members on the squad are sophomore Leslie Smith and Fresman Meg Hale, Ann McEnroe and Lisa Mack.

Fleming, along with the squad, is looking forward to spring and NCAC play. He is quite pleased with progress so far this fall. "Concentration, and intensity has improved and we are playing consistently."- commented Fleming.

Should Allegheny Athletes Be Forced To Take Drug Tests?

By David Glabicki

"To the best of my knowledge, there is no real drug problem in Allegheny athletics or on the Allegheny campus", commented Director of Athletics Norm Sundstrom.

Drug use in college athletics is an issue the National College iate Athletic Association has been investigating heavily since May 1986, when Len Bias, basketball star at Maryland, died of cocaine intoxication.

Three months after Bias' death the NCAA introduced drug-testing legislation that would be in effect for the 1986-87 academic year. The legislation states it's primary goal is "providing clean, equitable competition for student--athletes competing in NCAA National Championships."

If an Allegheny athlete participates in a national championship, he or she may be subjected to a comprehensive drug-testing program that scans the body for more than 90 banned drugs which include 17 variations of anabolic steroids.

According to Sports Illustrated, Division I football teams can expect to have 36 players from each team tested before and after each postseason bowl game. In Divison I basketball, eight players from each of the 64 tournament teams will be tested at the beginning and end of the tournament.

If one player from any team tests "positive" for drug use, his entire teams' performance will be nullified.

By enforcing these rules the NCAA may not have a national champion in some sports. For example, if the top two football teams in the nation meet to declare a national champion, and both teams have a player test positive to drug use, the teams will be disqualified leaving the championship undecided.

Before anyone is tested his or her team must qualify for post-season action when "the athlete may be tested because of position (on the team), amount of playing time, random draw or suspicion," according to NCAA by-laws.

Teams who have no hope of competing at the national level, Allegheny's 1986 football team for example, need not worry about drug testing. But teams such as Allegheny's golf squad have a great deal of concern because they have participated in the last ten national championships.

This player would automatically become ineligible for post-season play for a period of 90 days. At the end of 90 days the athlete will be tested again and if another positive reading is taken, he or she will be unable to participate in any sport for the remainder of the year and succeding academic year.

Results of the drug test become part of the athletes educational record and are obviously subject to review by future schools and employers.

Assistant Sports Editor Needed

Please Contact Box 12 If Interested

Women's Health Services

For The Help You Need

- Abortion Services
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Confidential Counseling
- Gyn Check-Ups

107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Toll Free: 1-800-323-4636

ADOPTION

Unexpected Pregnancy? We have a loving & secure home & wish to share our lives with a baby.

Would you consider Independent Adoption?

Medical, Legal, & Counseling expenses paid.

It allows you, the birthparent to meet the adoptive parents.

Your baby will be placed immediately in the adoptive parents home- no foster care

please call collect (412) 363-6699

Legal & Confidential.

KERR'S

YOUR FRIENDLY HIGH CLASS JEWELRY STORE IN THE HEART OF THE CORE SHOPPING AREA OF BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN MEADVILLE

KERR'S JEWELRY STORE

221 Chestnut St.

WE HAVE NICE STUFF

S•P•O•R•T•S

Allegheny Wins Homecoming Game

By Phil Tripolsi

Before a packed Homecoming crowd at Robertson Field Saturday. the Gators of Allegheny swamped Ohio Wesleyan 21-0.

The victory gave Allegheny its third straight win - two by shutouts, as well as a 3-1 record in the N.C.A.C., and a 3-2 overall mark.

Gator Coach Peter Vaas says the key to winning any game is, "You need a strong defensive performance. But the offense has to possess the ball for the majority of the contest so the defense can rest."

The Gators controlled the ball for nearly 42 minutes while garnering 22 first downs and running 82 offensive plays, doubling O.W.U.'s number. Allegheny converted on 12 of 19 third-down attempts.

Freshman quarterback John Logue connected on 14 of 23 passing attempts with 126 yards and two interceptions.

The Gator defense has earned third best defense in the conference, permitting 274 yards a game. Only seven points have been scored in the last three games, and O.W.U. collected a mere 81 total yards offensively Saturday.

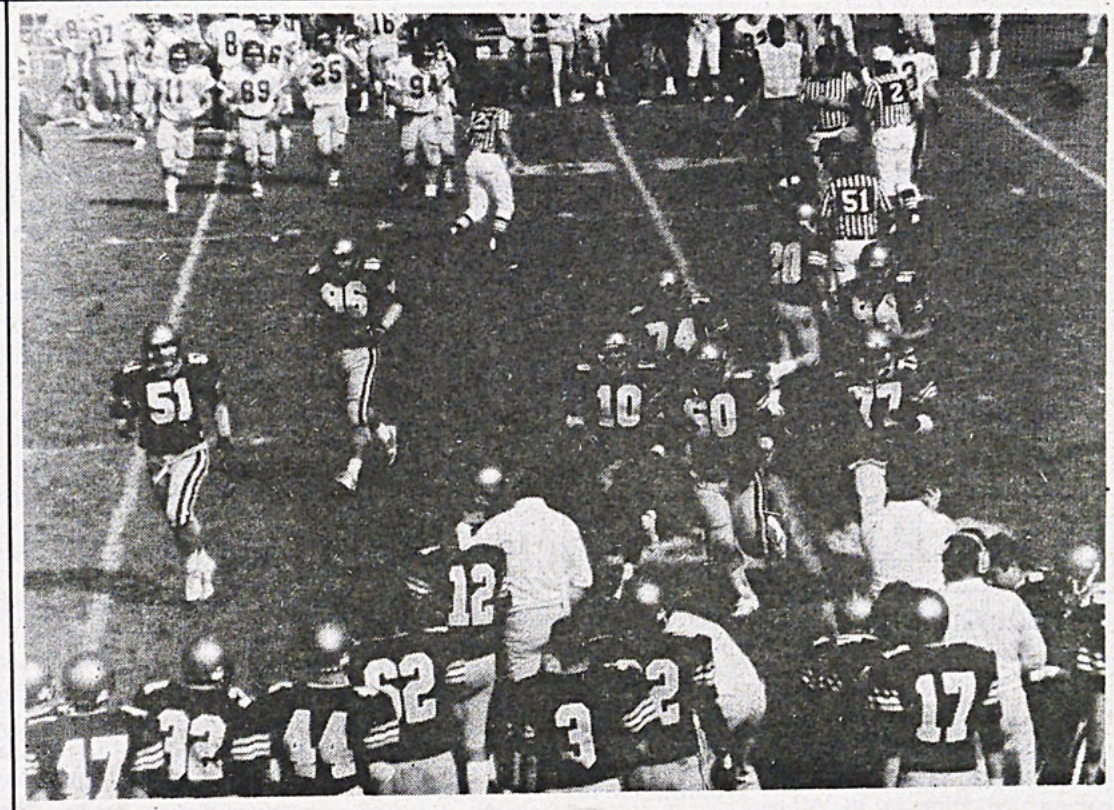
Despite Allegheny's triumph, they started slowly Saturday, committing two turnovers and scoring only one touchdown in the first half. Vaas attributed the sluggish start to the team coming off two wins and then having to face the win-less Bishop squad. "We went into the game flat. We weren't intense enough at the outset, but that is natural in those circumstances," Vaas said.

Saturday, the Gators face the conference-leading squad from Case Western Reserve at Robertson Field. "In order to beat Case we're going to have to play our best game of the season," Vaas stated. He is not worried about the mental attitude of the Gators in the upcoming clash because he describes it as, "One of those games we look forward to playing."

Case enters the game with a 3-0 record in the N.C.A.C. and an overall tally of 4-0-1, following their 35-13 victory over Oberlin. They display the league's top offense, averaging more than 350 yards per game, while their defense is second in the league, giving up 263 yards per game.

Vaas needs a strong defensive game to beat Case. "They've been killing teams on the big play. We have to make them go the length of the field and we have to control the ball offensively to give our defense a rest," he stated.

"They are the best team we'll play, " Vaas added. "They beat C.M.U. 21-14."



Gators' defense returns to sideline.

Bunny Senges photo

Gators Win Invitational

By Daniel Loughran

Chris Dudeck and Susie Meyers placed a strong 3rd and 4th place for the Women's Cross-Country team at Canissius Saturday, to lead the Gators to an invitational win. Allegheny, with 34 points, edged out Edinboro (44), St. Boneventure, Brockport College, and Canissius at the Canissius Invitational. Carol Glatz and Cathy Brisack were Allegheny's 3rd and 4th runners, finishing 8th and 9th respectively. Laurie Massucci turned in a fine performance finishing 10th, and rounding out the Gators' scores. Roufaida Al-Minsky and Karen Thorndill helped displace the other runners by finishing 12th and 13th respectively.

This win was a big one for the women, who had a disappointing race 2 weekends ago at Fredonia. The team managed to pull this win out without Jen Shaver, who was selected homecoming queen for the sophomore class, and had to participate in the weekend festivities. Next week the women will be looking for another big race at the Kent State Invitational. They will need another sharp performance, as they are getting prepared for their NCAC conference meet, and the NCAA Div. III Regional Championships in November.

TOP FOUR RUNNERS:

1. Chris Dudeck 16:47 (3)
2. Susie Meyers 17:01 (4)
3. Carol Glatz 17:19 (8)
4. Cathy Brisack 17:20 (9)

Women Booters Improve Ranking

By Patrick John Breslin

Coach John Wilcher's Lady Gators are coming off a week that saw them split their spot in the NCAA Division III National Rankings improved from 15 to 10. Why did their rank improve when they lost a game? Easy, the loss was at the hands of Division I powerhouse, Dayton. The Flyers are 10-2 against Division I schools and the Lady Gators only lost by a 4-2 score in a highly contested - hard fought game. The Dayton game was on Sunday following AC's Saturday victory over North Coast Athletic Conference rival Ohio Wesleyan of a 3-0 score. Allegheny record now stands a 10-4-1 overall and a perfect 7-0 in NCAC play.

Gator goal tenders, Rhonda Moore and Sally Nasser, continue to dominate the opponents as they have an amazing "goals--per-game average" of 0.6 and have combined to record nine shutouts in 15 games.

Sophomore Nellie Springer leads the team in scoring with 16 goals and 6 assists for a total of 38 points. Sophomore Georgianne Morm is second with 10 goals and 6 assists for 28 points. While freshman standout Denise Petrossi is third with 10 goals and 7 assists for a total of 27 points.

These three lady Gators ranked two-three-four in the league statistics last week. As a team, the Gators have outscored their opponents 15 to 12.

This week, Wilcher's Gators will be home Saturday to face NCAC rival Kenyon in an all am. match. Saturdays game should be exciting as the Gators will be playing the other NCAC power in the Kenyon ladies.

The Gators are pushing for the NCAC championship for the second year in a row and this Saturdays game against Kenyon is the biggest road-block to date on the road to the title.

Sports Week

Oct. 18

Women's Soccer Kenyon 1:00
Football- Case Western

Oct. 22

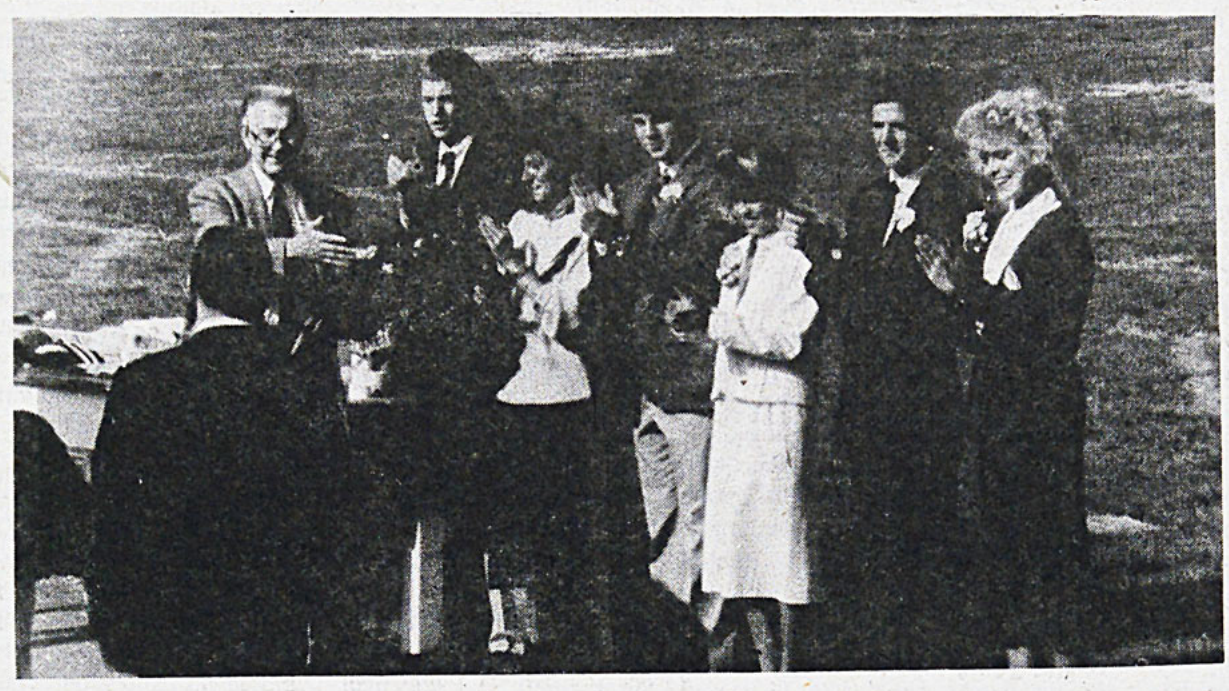
Men's Soccer Edinboro 3:00

Oct. 25

Volleyball
Pitt-Bradford/ Seton Hill 6:00

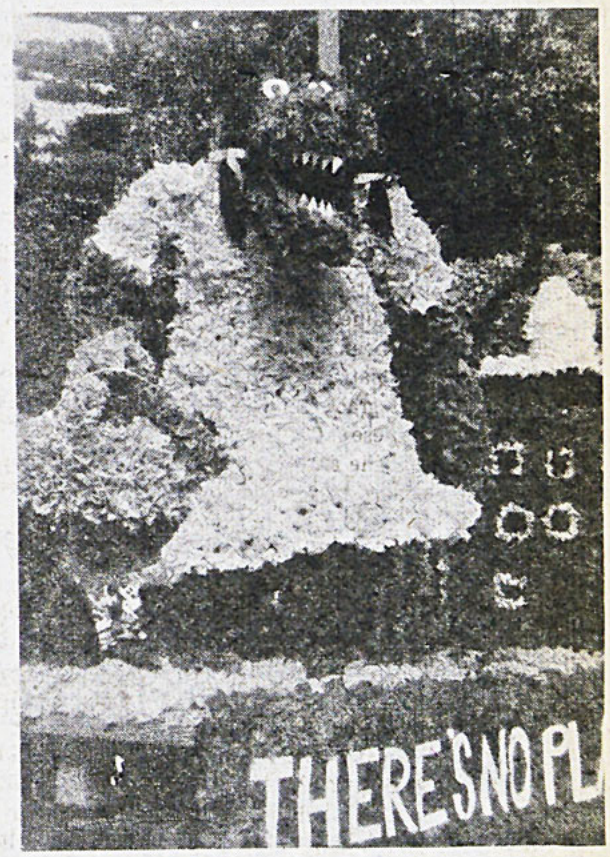
October 17, 1986

AfterHours



"It just goes to show that once you're an Alleghenian, you're always an Alleghenian."

--Dave Harstom



Homecoming

Photography by Janice Nichols



"A typically American festivity--kind of like 'Animal House'."

--Juan Menendez



After Hours Staff

Editor

Chris Park

Assistant Editor

Theresa Merrill

Bill Moore

Staff Writers

Lou Petrucci
Eric Stragar

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.*

Geeks, Coke, Dead Yuppies

By Eric Schwerer

There aren't any true facts in this article.

Some lady told me this summer three hundred American farms were being lost each day. 300! Some intense desire by someone to do something terrible to other people. To me, there is something so good -- so precious about farming. Working in all weather, in dirt, and growing food -- controlling and growing NATURE for FOOD. I cut grass sometimes - outside my house made of bricks and metal.

Some other lady told me just the other day in the Grille she had fun last year compiling a book of a hundred and one uses for a dead Yuppie. 101! She had done this some rainy evening with some friends instead of studying. I told her the sun shines on Yuppies, too. At the time, however, none of us believed it. None of us were in the mood to believe it. I just said it because I'm a Religious Studies major. The people we were sitting with are called "CC Geeks." They're persecuted because of the location they choose to study and socialize - and the things they like to talk about.

Three other ladies told me about the situation in South Africa this summer. They were from South Africa - they were black. They thought disinvestment was the only way of bringing the Neo-Nazi regime to its knees. They agreed it would hurt some blacks but thought arguments like that were pretty much B.S. They used a beautiful analogy of dead goats lying in the middle of the road, you can run over them but you can't hurt them. They have already seen and felt so much pain. They were black and South African - most people on this campus who talk about Neo-Nazism are white and from the USA.

Some ladies say with humility comes wisdom. How LITTLE must someone have to think of ONESELF to be WISE! Capitalists are proud, proud people. Inventive folk, too. The USA has landed on the moon. The USA is currently producing huge, huge quantities of Coca-Cola. When will technology benefit the poor? When will ending slavery and racism be more important than quenching one's thirst? I think I need to be more embarrassed of myself.

My fraternity doesn't let some people join. Sometimes we talk about ladies like they were lower forms of animal life. We could disband the Brotherhood, but what if all the ethical and nice people left the space program and the military? YOW -- what a scary thought! Right now I wish I had felt -- in the Grille the other day -- more like believing about the sun shining on Yuppies. "...For He makes His sun shine on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust." (Matthew 5:45)

Some other lady - I'm not sure if she's a CC Geek or not (she's never come to one of my fraternity's parties) wrote a poem. One verse read: "Laugh, without knowing names." What follows is not what she meant, but I THINK that this is what she meant: Global Village. Where will the people ruling South Africa go when the rest of the world realizes how humiliating the whole thing is? Who will take them in?

There exists a man who I admire quite a bit. He has a little saying he uses when referring to ladies he's not attracted to. What he says is this: "She looks like she fell out of the ugly tree and hit every branch." I laugh sometimes when he says this - other times I don't. Always when he says it my stomach feels terrible and twisted deep inside. Because I look up to this man. I've used his expression occassionally. Gee - funny how being popular involves leaving a lot of people behind. Thousands and Thousands.

CAMPUS GRILLE
Snack Bar
Good Quality Food
Made Fresh Daily
★★★
.10¢ wings 5-midnight
Whole pizza $3.95
with 2 medium drinks
Delivery 8pm to midnight
724-5373
Attention Getters
★★★★★



★★★★★

Python a Good Pick, To Live and Die Very Alive

By Harry Kloman '79

A Monty Python trivia quiz:

1. Which one is the American? 2. Which one is a doctor of medicine? 3. Which one does the animation? 4. Which one publishes books on history and mythology? 5. Name all five (or is it six?) of them.

Now go to see "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." You won't find out the answers, but you won't care anyway.

The Python troupe has one of the most bizarre and loyal following of international fans of any comedy act ever, more than enough to have made hits of "Holy Grail" and their other offbeat movies, like "Life of Brian" and "The Meaning of Life." But for the uninitiated, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is probably the best place to start.

Python is hard to talk about. They're very funny, but their minds don't work in conventional ways. Sheep who live in trees? Knights who say "nee?" Blessed are the cheesemakers? Comic genuises?

See "Holy Grail" and answer for yourself.

Then, go see "To Live and Die L.A.," William Friedkin's sinister drama about Treasury agents following counterfeiters through a maze of tangled allegiances and emotions. It swings from violence to sleeze to action in one of the best rides of its kind in a long while.

Friedkin mastered the car chase in "The French Connection" more than 15 years ago. But he comes close to topping himself in "To Live and Die in L.A." with a chase around Los Angeles that's just about perfect.

His movie doesn't always make sense, which may or may not be intentional (probably not). But at the center of it are two attractive performances, from William Petersen as the Treasury agent and the frightening Willem Dafoe as an artist-counterfeiter whose control over people takes the story through some strange turns.

"To Live and Die in L.A." takes real-life situations and locales and turns them into a chilling little metaphor of contemporary society. Friedkin hasn't made a very deep movie, but it's one which continues to haunt, and one which certainly satisfies. It's a strong visual piece from a director whose ambition finally overpowers his talent.

Allegheny's Soap Opera Addicts

By Christiana Williams

"Stupid, I used to think and partly still do, deploring the style, the mawkishness and yet, I watch. I cannot get my fill of lives as dumb as mine. Pine Valley's mess is comforting. I need not wish them ill I delight in their distress." (David Slavitt, The New Republic)

"Oh my God! Fletcher just got shot and Kyle and Reva are kissing," screamed the girl as she ran down the hall on her way to Walker T.V. lounge. "You're kidding," cried another voice from an open doorway. "Wait for me, I'm coming too."

Sound familiar? It should if you've ever had the bad luck of being caught in a hallway during soap opera rush hour. Yep, it's those inopportune times of the day when unsuspecting persons walking through various halls are trampled underfoot by mobs of soap opera addicts.

"Between 10:00 am. and 4:30 pm. more than 55 million people watch soap operas. Each soap represents 260 original episodes every year, with about 350 major characters (National Review, Sept. 9, 1984).

"Soap Operas have also become a normal part of everyday life for college students. They are even becoming a part of the classroom curriculum.

At the University of Wisconsin, a three – credit course in which the class views "All My Children" daily is offered. The purpose of the class is to examine the roles of males and females in society (Rolling Stone, Oct. 1, 1981).

Here at Allegheny soap operas also represent a big part of daily campus life. Every day there are specific soap operas shown in various T.V. lounges around the Allegheny College campus. In Edwards lounge you can find a huge gathering each day at 12:30 diligently viewing "The Young and the Restless." The T.V. in Crawford's lounge is fixed to "Days of Our Lives." In Walker lounge lovers of "Capitol" and "Guiding Light" gather at 2:30 pm. daily. Fans of "General Hospital" and "One Live to Live" meet in Brooks television lounge for their daily dose.

Deann Bauschard, resident of Walker Annex said, "I am amazed at the number of students who gather in Walker daily to watch soap operas. I think watching soaps is a ridiculous way to spend time. I have other things to do with my time than watch other people's problems."

Michele Bart, freshman, agreed with Bauschard's statement. She also said, "people who watch soap's waste nearly a quarter of their lives on this meaningless pursuit of entertainment. The time they spend watching soaps they could spend pursuing academic endeavors."

On the other hand, Beth Papazian, another resident of Walker Annex said, "I watch soaps because I like watching other people's problems. It makes me forget my own for awhile."

Lisa Vescio, freshman, said, "I watch soaps because they're interesting and they give me something to do."

Professor Richard Moodey of the sociology and anthropology department said he feels that students are devoted to soaps for several reasons. According to Moodey, students watch soaps simply because they believe in the slogan, "I need a break." He added that they also watch soaps "as a means of escape from work or pressure."

One cannot totally blame students for spending their free time watching soaps, especially those who seem to be addicted to them. They are suffering from the dreaded disease Soap Opera Syndrome (SOS).

SOS afflicts college students at Allegheny of all classes. Although it usually preys on women, there's been one or two men who have caught the disease. Symptoms include: 1) skipping classes because they conflict with favorite soap, 2) registering for classes depending on when a favorite soap is shown, 3) attempting bodily harm to friends who cause disturbances with their talking during soaps.

There are also physical symptoms: for example, sweaty palms, rapid heart rate and blood rushes to the brain during climactic moments. Persons suffering from SOS are known as Soap Opera addicts (SOA's)

Soaps seem to have a way of attracting a person's attention, then involving them totally in the lives of the characters. The intense attraction they hold for viewers is a much discussed question.

Bart, though a soap hater, said she can understand why some people might get "hooked" on soaps. "They are an extension of the watchers' everyday life with that extra bit of spice," she said.

"It's nice to have a break from schoolwork," said Vescio. "It's relaxing. It's also nice not to have to seriously concentrate on anything."

Be it right or wrong, SOA's staunchly defend their soaps to anyone who dares to criticize. Each day for an hour or more they immerse themselves in murder, mayhem, pregnancies, kidnapping, abortion, blackmail, illegitimate children, and illicit love affairs.

SOA's witness with awe such amazing feats as nine month pregnancies developing in one month. In many instances family members or friends who were presumed dead reappear feigning amnesia. Whatever the reason may be, soap opera's have proven to us that they are here to to stay.

.....

SOFT DRINKS
ACADEMY
fresh popcorn
starting Friday
Featuring
"TOUGH BOYS"
matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
bargain nite Mon. & Tues.
evenings at 7:30 & 9:30
tickets adults $3.50 children $2.00
balcony always open

SPA INTERNATIONAL
Member of I.P.F.A.
336-2715
Monday thru Friday 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Sunday 3 P.M. - 8 P.M.
"SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY
$99.00 For Remainder
of School Year
GET FIT CENTER
SPA AEROBIC CLASSES
SHAPE UP - MON., WED. & FRI. AT 10 A.M. AND MON. THRU FRI. AT 4:15 P.M.
STRETCH-N-FLEX - TUE. & THUR. AT 5 P.M.
AEROBICISE - MON. THRU THURS. AT 5:30 P.M.
POWER HOUR - MON. THRU FRI. AT 6:30 P.M. AND SAT. AT 2 P.M. & SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M.
STRETCH-N-FLEX - (NO AEROBICS) 30 MINUTES
SHAPE UP - BEGINNER AEROBICS 45 MINUTES
AEROBICISE - ADVANCED AEROBICS 45 MINUTES
POWER HOUR - FULL HOUR OF AEROBICS & FLOOR EXERCISE
(UNLIMITED CLASSES)
Bring this ad into Spa International for One Free Visit

Allegheny Investment Club Begins New Year

By Scott Sundstrom
Guest Writer

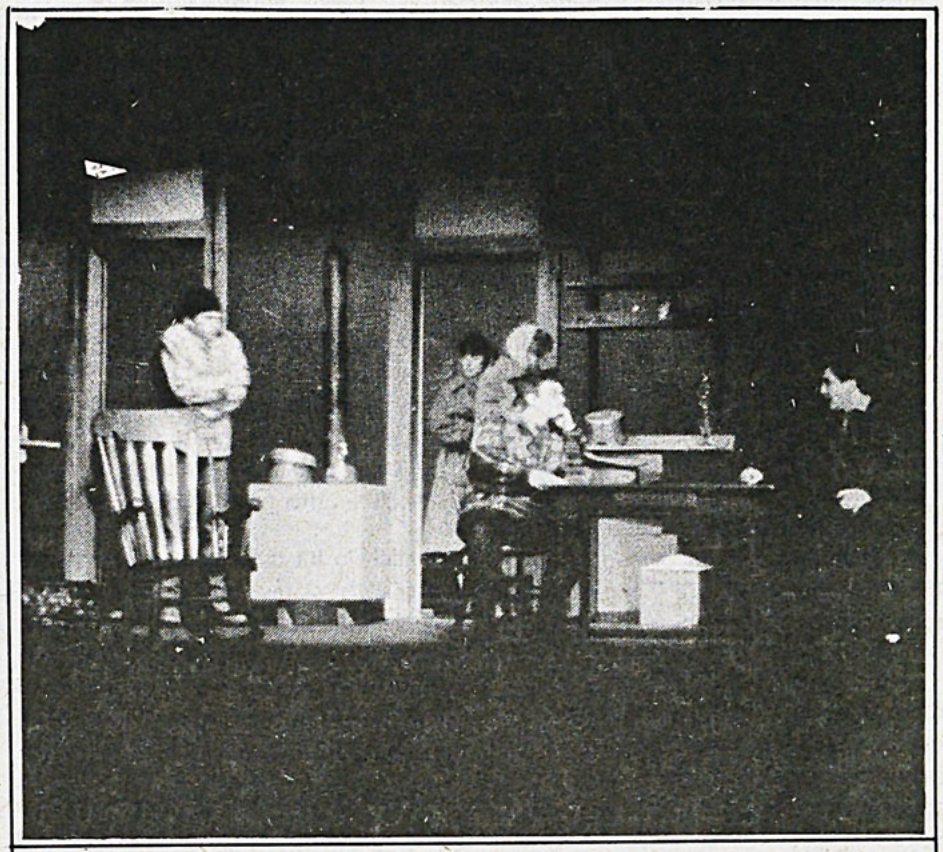
The Allegheny Investment Club began its weekly meetings on Monday, October 13, in the C.C. Activities Room, at 7:30 p.m., under first year president, Pat Breslin.

The Investment Club is in its fourth year of existence, which looks to be another promising year of activity. In past years, the primary focus of the club has been on how the stock market operates.

Breslin, who is succeeding John Hummel '86 as president, says there will be no changes in the goals of the club. Breslin said "our primary goal will be to give students a better understanding of how the stock market operates on a daily basis." He added, "We will also teach students how to comprehend the daily quotas of the stock market." Breslin's ultimate goal is to "help students make profitable investments."

The structure of the meetings will include a thorough examination of the Wall Street Journal. After learning the basic fundamentals of investing, students will then be asked to choose their own "mock stock." They will keep daily recordings of its gains and losses, as well as note the possible events that could affect the stock.

Any Allegheny College student can become a member of the Investment Club. It doesn't matter if one is a beginner, an intermediate, or an advanced investor. If interested, contact Pat Breslin at 333-8568.



Students at a rehearsal for "Trifles" Monday. Janice Nichols photo

Stallone, Nicholson No Match For Ferris Bueller

By John Dudley

Are you tired of watching Sly Stallone butcher every terrorist with bad breath and a motorcycle?

Have you become nauseated with Meryl Streep's empty stare and Jack Nicholson's worn out lunatic grin?

Are there any living males in the United States and abroad who have not been told (either by wives or girlfriends) that Tom Cruise is the modern solution to the messiah?

If you suffer from any or all of these common cinematographic withdrawal symptoms, endure, there is a cure.

Meet Ferris Bueller. Ferris Bueller is the perfect son. Ferris Bueller is the perfect student. Ferris Bueller is the perfect explanation for the crazed twinkle in the eye of every high school principal in the modern world.

And "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is the perfect relief for an abundance of ballyhooed-but-boring summer movies. Move over Cobra, America has adopted a new hero.

Ferris (Matthew Broderick) is the best thing to happen to big screen humor since Caddyshack." Whether he's innocently convincing his adoring parents of another life-threatening affliction capable of keeping him home from school for the millionth time this semester or reassuring his best friend that the miles will come off his father's Ferrari if it is driven in reverse, Ferris Bueller represents what every redblooded American teenager would like to be for a day (or day off).

A brilliantly conceived series of near-misses with his principle, lunch at a swank Chicago eatery and Ferris' eternal look of innocence in the face of incriminating guilt rank "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" among the year's funniest, most entertaining films.

Ferris' exploits are abetted by a splendid supporting cast and a rollicking plot which never lulls. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" escapes the annoying ambiguity of "Heartburn," resists the non-conformity of "Ruthless People," and generally leaves you with a good feeling about life and living, which is what all movies should do.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.



Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

D: It's more than 80%.

Playshop Begins 57th Season With One-Acts

By Chrissie Prodente
Chris Park

Allegheny College's Playshop Theatre begins its 57th season of live drama this month with a series of one-act plays.

Two sets of plays will be run rotation from Thursday, October 16 to Sunday, October 19. Series I, consisting of "The American Dream" and "Action," will be shown on Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 pm. Series II will be shown on Friday at 8:15pm and on Sunday at 2:30 pm. and will consist of "Interview" and "Trifles."

Beth Watkins, a new member of the communication arts department, and Kim Hartshorn, the departmental designer, are co-directing the 24 cast members.

Rob Evarts, a member of the cast of "Trifles," said he likes the idea of doing four one-act plays. "Doing four one-acts gives more people a chance to be involved and there are many more substantial parts," said Evarts. "Few people, if any, get stuck with small parts."

"The American Dream" was written by Edward Albee, who also wrote the popular "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." It has been a long running off Broadway success. "The American Dream" is packed with untamed imagination, wild humor...and sheer creative talent," said Richard Watts, Jr., "New York Post."

Series I's second play, "Action," was written by Sam Shepherd. It promises to take the audience on a trip to a strange and frightening, yet hauntingly familiar world.

"Interview," by Jean Claude von Italle, deals with an employment interview treated in a satircial, imaginatively stylized, comic manner. No senior preparing to enter the business world should miss this play.

The final play of the series, "Trifles," was written by Susan Glaspell. It is about a farm woman who is under arrest on suspicion of strangling her husband, but two friends hold the key to the crime.

There is no admission charge for Allegheny students, but it is advised to reserve seats in advance. The advance box-office is located on the lower west side of Arter Hall and is open from 1:[illegible] to 4:00 p.m.

Parents Weekend

Courtesy of PIO

Music, drama, and several lectures are some of the special programs scheduled for Parents Weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-19, and Allegheny College.

The weekend program kicks off Friday evening at 8:15 with the annual Greek Sing in Brooks Dining Hall. Also at the Playshop Theatre presents two one-act plays, including ***Interview***, by Jean Claude von Italle, and ***Trifles***, written by Susan Glaspell.

On Saturday morning, after a reception with faculty and administrators, parents are invited to attend any of three educational lectures. Associate Professor of physics James Lombardi will present "Bright Stars and Constellations" in the College Planetarium, Career Counselor Alice Mitchell will offer "Supporting Your Student's Career Development: The Trials and Tribulations of Being a Helpful Parent," and History Department Chairman Dr. Bruce Clayton will present "The Past is a Foreign Country." The three lectures will run concurrently from 10:45 a.m. to noon.

An open house is scheduled in the Lawrence Lee Pelletier Library Saturday from 2-4 p.m. In addition to exploring the many resources available at the library, visitors may view the college's fine rare book collection in the Special Collections Room.

Saturday evening at 8:15, the Asbury Brass Quintet will perform in Ford Memorial Chapel. Formed in 1982, this renowned chamber music ensemble is a favorite of Allegheny audiences.

A second series of one-act plays is also on tap Saturday evening. ***The American Dream***, a long running off-Broadway success, and ***Action*** are slated for presentation beginning at 8:15 in the Playshop Theatre. As with the other one-act performances on Friday and Sunday, the presentations are open to the public. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $1 for senior citizens and students.

On Sunday, Allegheny chaplain Don Covill Skinner will preside over a Protestant worship service at 10:45 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. A Catholic Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Benedum Skylight Room on the third floor of the Henderson Campus Center.

The weekend's events conclude Sunday afternoon with the opening of the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries for the second exhibit of the academic year. The public is invited to view paintings, sculptures, and ceramics created by four women artists. An opening reception is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. in the galleries in Doane Hall..

ONE NIGHT ONLY!



"A CHORUS LINE"

Friday, October 24, 1986 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available Monday through Friday,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Office.

Allegheny students pay only $2.50

All other seats are $5.00

A SURE SELL-OUT! GET TICKETS TODAY!

CLUB 85

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17

THE KRACK - UPS !

at 9:00 p.m.

CC ACTIVITIES ROOM

BRING YOUR PARENTS TOO !!

SPONSORED BY

CC Cabinet

SPA INTERNATIONAL

400 N. Main Street
Odd Fellows Blg. (Rear Entrance)
Located between Theta Chi and Fiji Houses

Affiliated with over 2000 fitness clubs worldwide and coast to coast.

336-2715

Don't FADE AWAY... Get into the bronze with a special sun bed package from ★Spa International.

Members.. Buy 10 sessions for $ 35.00 and get the next 10 session sessions for $ 20.00

Non Members... Buy 10 sessions for $ 40.00 and get the next 10 sessions for $ 25.00.

Walk-Ins Just $4.00



SPA INTERNATIONAL ALSO OFFERS:

- Swiming pool and sauna
- Olympic weight room and weight trainers
- Aerobic classes for all shapes and sizes
- Juice bar and lounge



90.3 FM WARC



724-5375 23 Years Of Excellence FALL 1986

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	
2 AM	CARESS OF STEEL Vaughn M Smith HEAVY METAL	WANDERING THRU THE WEAVE OF THE WOVEN FABRIC Kris Ford and Rich Mdntyre	THE INSOMNIBUS Carl Garrett MELLOW AND LIVELY ROCK	OFF AIR	OFF AIR	LYSERGIC FLEA CIRCUS AND RETINAL EXPLOSIONS Scott Delacy and Dan Kessler	SPUN OUT IN HIGH GEAR Scott Henry I SING TO LYRICS ON THE AIR	2 AM
3								3
4								4
5								5
6	WHAT'S WORSE THAN SWEAT ON OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN? Nick D'Amore TUNE IN FOR ANSWER	AUDIO LABOTOMY John Browngardt and Marc Jakobovic AURAL MALPRACTICE	YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE The Unknown D.J. HEAR EVERYTHING BUT DEAD AIR	TWILIGHT ZONE Lisa Pitney THE POINT OF NO RETURN	HETEROSEXUAL TENDENCIES David Martin and David Marston IT'S ABOUT TIME	MY FIRST SHOW Stephanie Lupa TUNE IN TO DISCOVER A NEW SHOW	ENGINEERING OFF THE AIR	6
7								7
8								8
9	WHAT'S SKA? Todd Richardson THE TITLE SAYS ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW	SQUID SQAUD Amy Lowing and Mike Doupe NOT THE COAST GAURD	MY FAVORITE COLOR IS PLAID Maureen Malchow MY FAVORITE ALBUM IS A COMPILATION	POLISH NAVAL EXPEDITIONS Randy Klingersmith HARDLY THREATENING	THE DR TRO' SHOW Troy Tafel CALL THE AMA, HE'S NOT LICENSED	VOICE OF ALLAH Robert Fraser and Peter Girard LISTEN FOR THE CALL OF THE MUEZZIN		9
10								10
11								11
N PM	LEARN FROM THE WEST Joshua Miller and David Harper MORE PROGRESSIVE THAN L.A.	YELLOW NOISE JoAnn Koral and Mary Nee VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE	CAFE RAQUE Kersten Severiens SO GOOD YOU'LL LEAVE A BIG TIP	FOUR PLAY Andrea Mulraine, Alice Shelly, Bethany Sikarus, Susan Tanner AURAL STIMULATION FOR YOUR COCHLEA	STEALTH: FAST, DEADLY, AND NEW Dan Charles EVEN THE KGB LISTENS	HOT LATIN AFTERNOONS Nelson DeCosta SORRY, NO BIKINIS OR BANANA LEAVES	SUNDAY AFTERNOON CLASS Bernadette Kslazek VARIATIONS OF THE TRADITIONAL CLASSICAL THEME	N PM
1								1
2								2
3	THE ADVENTURE JUKEBOX Mike Nelson PROGRESSIVE RADIO FROM CONNECTICUT	DANCING MADLY BACKWARDS Jack Warman VERY FORWARD THINKING	THE KASH AND CARY SHOW Chris Cary and Arsen Kashkashian OPEN 24 HOURS	NEUROTIC ALBUM SIDES Cathleen Dwyer LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL WITH DWY!	EARLY IN THE AFTERNOON Richard Earley PROGRESSIVE AND CLASSIC ROCK	RED NEWTS EAT BINGO CHIPS Steve Lucas ALLEGHENY'S PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CLASS	CLASSICALLY EXPERIENCED Bridget Lavish LEARN THE CLASSICS FROM A SCHOLAR	3
4								4
5								5
6	TOO MANY CAMERAS NOT ENOUGH FOOD Nate Kerr PROGRESSIVE	BITCHIN' MUSIC FOR PEOPLE WITH BRAINS Suzanne GLORIOSKY!	ROOKIES EASY LISTENING HOUR Farrokh Jahandori STEEL MUSIC OF URBANA	THE VILLAGE 586 Rich Bondi I GIVE THE BEST SEGUE	MANHATTAN MIX Brice Kirkendall THE PERFECT RECIPE FOR A FRIDAY EVENING	EAT RED SHARK Tim Swift IF ONLY THE NAVY KNEW	SUNDAY EVENING CLASSICS Steve Witmer BAROQUE, CLASSICAL, ROMANTIC	6
7								7
8								8
9	ARTIST SPOTLIGHT		THE CHEAP COMEDY SHOW					9
10	CLASSIC ROCK NOT BACH John Gudel and John Fransicas CLASSIC ROCK WITH PROGRESSIVE HUMOR	POP GOES PROGRESSIVE Jennifer McCrea and Nina Coyle HAVE FUN WITH US	TANGO IN THE GARDEN Ms Shayro ONLY IF YOU CAN DANCE	THE FUNK TRAIN Bill Moore ALL ABOARD!	GRANOLA TAKES OVER Sallie Wormer and Gianna Triolo WE DON'T CORRODE YOUR BATTERIES	OH NO- HIM AGAIN?! Todd Schoonover TODD CAME UP WITH THE TITLE	SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ David DeFazio THE BEST IN FUSSION JAZZ	10
11								11
M AM								M AM
1								1

WARC NEWS: 9am, 1pm, 6pm, 11pm





General Manager: Brice Kirkendall
Program Director: Suzanne Simanaitis
Music Director: Jack Warman
Assistants: Susan Tanner, Heidi Hess
Publicity Director: The Anonymous Author
News Director: Cathleen Dwyer
Production Director: Chris Cary
Assistant: Bill Moore
Finance Director: Jerry Iamurri
Chief Engineer: Steve Witmer
Assistant: Mike Nelson

PO Box C • Allegheny College • Meadville, PA 16335 • Phone (814) 724-3376

Get Ready, Get S.E.T., Go!

by Theresa Merrill
Assistant Editor

The Student Experimental Theater (S.E.T.) will begin its season Thursday, October 23, with the comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." S.E.T.'s director, George Hamrah, says this is going to be a great year for the group. He is excited about his position as director and also about the response and involvement S.E.T has received.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is what Hamrah calls "a comedy of errors, a story of mistaken identity." It was written by the English scholar Oliver Goldsmith during the eighteenth century. The play pokes fun at noveau riche and middle class etiquette and values. Hamrah stated that "on the surface, the play is a comedy, but in reality it is making a strong statement about class values and structure."

S.E.T is a student-run organization but receives occasional support from the theater faculty. The group had been inactive for a couple of years until Hamrah took control last year, directing the one-act play "No Exit." He enjoys the job, noting that it gives him a larger perspective on the whole play. Hamrah uses directing to enhance his own acting. By directing himself, he can identify with and appreciate the responsibilities and objectives of other directors.

Are there any disadvantages to directing students who are your own peers? Hamrah notes that "a separation must exist between business and personal matters, but this has been no problem." Apparently, the advantages are well worth any drawbacks of directing other students. He stresses the importance of team work in creating a better production.

Hamrah and a few other members of S.E.T took part in the alumni production, "Eurpides in Gatorland," held during Homecoming weekend in honor of the group's twentieth anniversary. Bill Bly wrote and produced the play, a parody of a Greek tradgedy. In this case it is called a Greek travesty. It was a very informal production and lasted only 30 minutes. It was successful nonetheless. The cast performed an encore.

This year's S.E.T. members will carry on the tradition of quality performances. The cast of eighteen, as well as the stage hands and crew members, have worked hard to make their production a success. "She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed in the Campus Center Activities Room at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

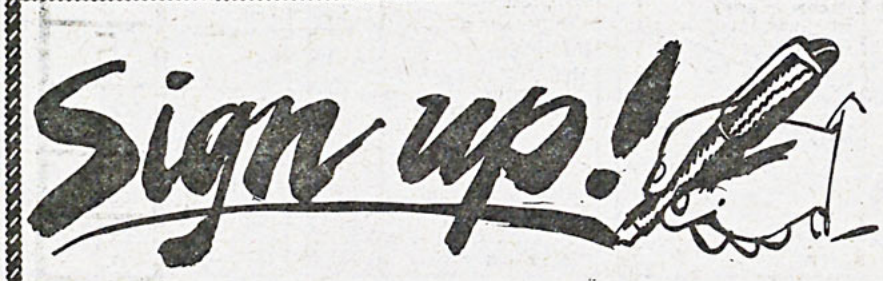
You Are Entering the WARC Zone...

By Bill Moore
AH Asst. Editor

You're turning your FM dial and you realize that you've tuned a little farther left than you usually do. As you're turning back you pick up what is a cross between static and a musical beat. The more you turn back, the clearer the beat becomes -- before you know it you're bobbing your head to the rhythm. The tune is unfamiliar, but you still like it. As the music fades you wonder what it is you've just heard --suddenly a voice answers, "That was the Blow Monkeys with 'Digging Your Scene', and next up we have Fine Young Cannibals with...." Blow Monkeys? Fine Young Cannibals? You're confused and ask yourself "Who the hell are they?" Little did you know that you had just experienced.....The WARC Zone.

Okay, maybe it sounds a bit corny -- but still true, nonetheless. From time to time most every Allegheny student has listened to our own student-run campus radio station, WARC 90.3 FM. And if you haven't , you should. Although in the past there has been some negative connotation to WARC, the station really does have a lot to offer -- musically and otherwise. Yes, you will occasionally hear bands like the Violent Femmes, Butthole Surfers, Fear and the Dead Milkmen. On the other hand, though, college mainstream, which was once slated as new wave, hardcore, or punk, is now considered Alternative Music or Progressive. WARC's main programming is that of alternative music and it airs popular (but non-top 40) bands like the Smiths, R.E.M., the Style Council, Talking Heads, and U2. Bands as such are making music that is sophisticated and enjoyable to listen to, as opposed to head-banging, nonsensical trash that has in the past been mistaken for music. Even better, the music isn't in the usual context of what you hear constantly on pop stations. That's where WARC comes in.

Okay, so you say that you don't like 'that kind of music' - WARC may still be for you. It offers specialty shows in Old & Classic Rock, Reggae, Comedy, Jazz, Funk, Folk and Classical music. So, remember the next time that you're in THE WARC ZONE don't try to escape it -- stay there and be a part of the ultimate musical experience (that was kind of corny too). Coming next week: spotlight on WARC shows, part I.



Ping-Pong/Pool Tournament

Sat. Oct. 25 starting at 4:00pm

Cash Awards

for the top 3 places in each category

$ 1.00 Registration Fee to enter.

Sign up in Room U215 in the Campus Center

must enter before Oct. 20th

Cabinet

Gotto's

PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE

dining room facilities

"Free Delivery" Pizza, Calzone s & Subs

open Mon. thru Sat. 11am to 12pm
Sun. 3pm to 12pm

Phone 724-1326

coupon good for delivery & dining room

"Coupon"

$1.00 off ANY PIZZA

good thru midnight the 21st

Allegheny College Area Only

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 17:

– Greek Sing, Ford Chapel, 8:00pm
– Club '85 presents The Krack-ups (acapella group) 9:00pm, CC Activities Room
– Playshop Theater One-Act Series, 8:15pm, Playshop Theater (Arter Hall)

Saturday, Oct. 18:

– Allegheny Playshop Theater Presents its One-Act Series, 8:15pm, Arter Hall Playshop Theater
– 5th Annual Gatorfest, Days Inn, following the football game

Sunday, Oct. 19:

–Protestant Worship, Ford Memorial Chapel, 10:45am
–Sunday Mass, Skylight Dining Room, 11:00am
– Art Galleries Opening Reception 2:00pm--4:00pm
– Playshop Theater One-Act Series, 2:15pm, Playshop Theater (Arter Hall)

Monday, Oct. 20:

– Allegheny College Film Society presents "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," 8pm, Shafer Aud. $1.00 students, $1.50 non-students.
– Dr. Jean Kilbourne Lecture: "Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising."

Tuesday, Oct. 21:

– IFC Meeting, CC Lecture Room
– BARGAIN MOVIE NIGHT: Academy Theater presents "Tough Guys," $2. Meadville Cinema: "About Last Night," "Top Gun," "Demons," "Class of Nukem High," $2.

Wednesday, Oct 22:

– Campus Center Movie: "To Live and Die in L.A.," Shafer Auditorium, 9pm, $1 Admission.

Thursday, Oct. 23:

– Student Experimental Theater presents: "She Stoops to Conquer," CC Activities Room, 8:15pm
– Lecture: Golden Gator Club sponsors Carl Eller (formerly of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings) on "Drugs and Athletics," Ford Chapel, 7:30.

