

The C.A.M.P.U.S. of Allegheny College

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Daniel Sullivan 1 On 1

The following phone interview with Dr. Daniel Sullivan was conducted by Arsen Kashkashian, Tuesday afternoon in the WARC news studio.

Now that you have been named president would you give us your impressions of the particular strengths and weaknesses of Allegheny College?

It's tough to say very much about what's definitive about the strength and weaknesses of Allegheny.

I think the things that attracted us were the quality of the people that we met. We were impressed by the faculty. We saw a lot of faculty. If the faculty seemed to us to be soft and unexciting and lacking in intellectual vigor we would have been discouraged. We found on the other hand a faculty that was committed to teaching, that was articulate, that was excited about the future and that was clearly a strength for us. It was a very important factor in our decision to accept the opportunity to come to Allegheny.

Secondly, even though we only spent an hour and a half or two hours with a select group of students we were impressed by their eagerness to learn, and their eagerness to take advantage of what Allegheny has to offer and that excited us. The prospect of coming to a college where the students were anxious to participate in those things which a liberal arts education is all about.

Another strength in Allegheny is a financial, solid, and stable college. It isn't the wealthiest college in the country by a long shot but the resources to do a good job are available.

The admissions picture at Allegheny is optimistic. Students all over the country generally react quite positively towards Allegheny.



French actress Myriam Boyer spoke with her viewers in the French House,

yesterday after they watched her film *Journey to Paimpot*.

Martha Alden photo

The opportunity to work with a strong board of trustees that is committed to the college and intelligent and flexible of mind was very attractive to us. The trustees that we met were most impressive. The President spends a lot of time working with the trustees. One has to imagine that it is going to be a good working relationship or one ought not to come.

Those were some of the things we found especially attractive about Allegheny.

I am not sure its fair to say very much about things that might have been less attractive, because you are always nervous about not having adequate data. I think there are clearly things that we are going to want to do together, at Allegheny to make it better. But it would be presumptuous and premature to say what these might be at this point.

I am a careful and a research oriented administrator. I like to understand things before going off in one direction or another.

Have you seen the strategic plan which is currently in progress?

A I have not been a part of or seen the most recent work, the only plan I have seen is the one adopted in 1981. I am aware that there is a plan in progress. I am sure I will be getting updated

on that soon. It's one of those things that hasn't been possible to get involved in yet. I will be on campus Friday and Saturday and in the middle of May.

I assume when I get there we will be taking a fresh look at all of them. It is obvious the president has to be fully involved in setting the direction of the college in the future. I anticipate playing a major role in whatever planning goes on at Allegheny.

How do you think federal budget cuts and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill effect fundraising at Allegheny as a liberal arts institutions in general?

A It's really tough to tell because its not clear that Gramm-Rudman is going to go into effect. Our forecasting at Carleton has essentially been to assume state and federal funding for higher education will remain constant in current dollar terms. Declining in real terms as inflation continues. There isn't any likely major increase in government funding, but I doubt there will be any major decrease. That is still a problem for colleges like Allegheny and Carleton because our budgets are growing and if one major income stream doesn't grow also then other income streams have to take up the slack.

I am not saying that it is not a problem but it doesn't appear to me to be a catastrophic problem or a change that will fundamentally undermine the viability of colleges like Allegheny.

Fundraising, is something that good colleges do all the time-it's the way Allegheny College was founded.

Fundraising is built into the marrow of private institutions, in this country. I assume Allegheny will be aggressively fundraising in my time. I spent a lot of time fundraising already. I think I know how it is done and we will be most aggressive in that area.

Could you elaborate on your fundraising at Carleton? I understand you headed a \$50 million campaign.

A It is a \$51.5 million campaign that will finish officially on May 15 and we will be about \$3.5 million over goal so we will be at about \$55 million.

I have been part of all of the major solicitations in the campaign. We had three gifts in excess of \$5 million which I was involved in. In our fundraising operation the Vice President for Development is a major soliciter as well as a planner. I have been acting very much like a president in fundraising for about six

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ASG Endorses Petition

By Matthew Coyne
Senior Editor

ASG voted 26-0-2 to pass a petition calling for the formation of a committee to examine Allegheny's South African investments at last night's meeting.

The petition, one of three petitions circulated by the Allegheny Apartheid Task Force, contains 354 student signatures calling to re-examine the current status of Allegheny's investment portfolio. The proposed committee would serve in an advisory position of the Board of trustees in possible financial dealings in South Africa.

The proposal passed 26-0, with only two abstentions. ASG will sign "Allegheny student Government" to the petition under the stipulation that the vote count of 26-0-2 be placed next to ASG's name.

The petition states, "We the undersigned are concerned about Allegheny College's investment policy on companies with dealings in South Africa. We believe it is necessary that the Board of Trustees re-examine the current status of Allegheny College's investment portfolio on a moral as well as financial basis. We ask for the organization of a committee on corporate responsibility that will be composed of students, faculty and trustees."

"There was some initial disturbance about it," said Vicki Sgroi, Vice-President of ASG. "They're not asking for divestment, they're just asking for a committee to look into it."

Karen Lowell, a member of the Allegheny Apartheid task force, commented that, "they had some hesitation, but I think that they agree its necessary to investigate the investments of the college. They did ask that their signature be given with the vote count."

Although no one voted against the proposal, there were, however, two abstentions. Stephen Sears, an ASG council member was one who voted with

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Interview With New President Sullivan

continued from page 1.

years. It is something I am quite familiar and quite comfortable with. My primary identity however, is one of an academic sociologist and researcher. My real interest in becoming president of Allegheny starts from my love of teaching, my love of learning, my interest in advancing a fine small college, and improving the educational experience of a very interesting student body. That's really the reason why one gets into it in the first place.

Q Will you try to get into the classroom as president? Will you try to teach a few courses? Do you think that is feasible?

I am leaving it open. I will have an academic appointment. I don't think I will do it in the first year. But I would like to find a way to do it at some point. I have not been in the classroom except on a visiting basis. My colleagues at Carleton would invite me in to lecture from time to time in areas where I used to teach. I think I would like to be a bit more active at Allegheny but I'm not going to

do it right away.

There seems to be a lack of minority and women administrators at Allegheny. As well as a lack of minority students. Do you have any plans on how to increase minority enrollment, minority faculty and women administrators?

The first thing I'd like to do is find out what the data really are. I don't know whether it is true that there are not very many women and minority administrators at Allegheny. It may very well be but I just don't know.

My first approach will be to try and understand the current situation.

Secondly, I have spent my entire academic and administrative career a strong proponent of including women and minorities fully in the life of colleges and universities which I have been involved.

There is no easy way to do it. One has to be open minded and aggressive. One has to conduct research. At Carleton we have a 12% minority enrollment which is up from 6 or 7%

from 7 or 8 years ago. It is a minority enrollment of very able students who want and ought to be at Carleton.

There aren't any tricks to it, you just have to commit yourself to having a diverse and fully representative student body, faculty and administration and you take appointments one at a time. You analyze why you are or aren't getting minority students. They try to take necessary steps to position yourself in

a committee. We have a committee on social responsibility on investment. It is made up of students, faculty administrators and trustees. It monitors over adherence to the South African investment policies that the trustees have. I am familiar with that kind of situation and certainly am comfortable with that model if that be the model that Allegheny adopts.

I guess what I would like to see happen on the campus is the

Secondly, I have spent my entire academic and administrative career a strong proponent of including women and minorities fully in the life of colleges and universities which I have been involved.

a better way.

I think affirmative action and equal opportunity are served best when top men and women, top minority people and white people are in slots in society and in our institutions they deserve to be in. We have found it possible to recruit very able people. Slowly and considerably increase the percentage of faculty and administrators who are women, who are minorities. There is no easy answer. But you can be assured it is something I firmly believe in. And it will be part of my administration at Allegheny.

One issue that seems to be heating up on campus right now has to do with Allegheny's investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Currently Allegheny follows the Sullivan principles. A group of students on campus are asking for a committee to be set up of students, faculty, administrators and trustees to monitor the financial investments of the college and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. How do you feel about such a committee? How do you feel about the investment question in general?

I am used to operating in a situation where there is such a

most important thing that should and can occur on an issue, like South Africa. I'd like to hear as open debate on the question.

It is a very tough issue. The arguments on both sides are strong and significant. It is not an easy question. We just went through a 6 month reexamination of our investment policy here at Carleton and we reaffirmed our current policy which is essentially the same as Allegheny. A partial divestment policy, divesting only when companies don't meet criteria such as Sullivan and other criteria that we have.

I would like to hear what the range of opinion is at Allegheny. I am certainly in favor of insuring that there be a full and open debate and that the arguments on all sides of the issue, get fully aired.

I'm not a knee jerk divester or anti-divester. I'd like to immerse myself in the Allegheny situation before commenting any further.

Another controversial issue on campus is student life, specifically the drinking policy. The college is trying to bring all aspects of student life into line with Pennsylvania law which is causing some problems for fraternities and other groups. How

do you feel the drinking policy should be handled?

That issue is causing great difficulty all over the country. We are immersed in it at Carleton. I don't know the fraternity and sorority situation at Allegheny. I assume that there are places where the questions people are concerned about can be discussed. Can you be more specific?

The problem seems to center on how to bring fraternities that aren't on college property and how to bring them into line with the rest of the campus. The college seems to be in a bind between respecting their private property rights and having an unequal drinking policy between the dormitories and the fraternities.

I haven't read the charter which relates the fraternities and sororities to the college. I don't know the precise details of the Pennsylvania drinking laws. I think it would be premature for me to comment specifically on whether the college should impose the same rules in the off campus fraternities as on campus.

Allegheny College has boosted up its athletic image in the last few years. We have moved into a more competitive conference recently. What do you see as the role of athletics for a small college? How much money should be spent? Where would you list it among your priorities?

I think athletics and physical education generally, and I mean in a non intercollegiate way, is a marvelous and wonderful aspect of what a college like Allegheny can provide.

I was a three sport varsity athlete in college myself. They were opportunities to compete and test oneself in a different way, to give leadership and experience leadership. I think that is a part of the learning experience at a college. Especially at a small college where it can be done 10,15,20 times better than at a major university because there can be so much more participation at a small college both in intramural athletics and intercollegiate athletics.

Number one, I'm a strong supporter of a rich athletic and recreational life at Allegheny. The question of how much money should be poured into athletics is hard for me to respond to. I don't know how much money is spent on athletics at Allegheny.

I am a strong believer in the division III concept. I think that the division I and II schools have the cart before the horse. Education is getting lost in the shuffle. The only place in this country where athletics are in the right way is on the division III level at places like Allegheny.

continued on page 8

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Campus Asks:



Do you think that the bombing of Libya will help in fighting terrorism?

Photographs and Interviews by Martha Alden

Mary Wagner, professor of French and Spanish

"No, I think it will have the opposite effect. It will just increase the number of acts of terrorism that takes place."



Jonathan Helmreich, Professor of History

"Bombing is a mistake"

1. because it will simply provoke more terrorism and determined efforts to strike at the United States.
2. unlikely to be effective because Khadafy is not operating on the same rational wavelengths as we are.
3. we become a part of terrorism ourselves--moral and ethical question.
4. prevents us from seriously considering why they are undertaking terrorist acts. We fail to deal with the root question"



Heidi Schwiager, Sophomore French Civilization major with a minor in Writing

"No, violent acts, such as ours against Libya encourage more violence. In this case, on the part of terrorists, or Khadafy. I don't know if there is a solution to terrorism; I do think that muscle-men tactics which Reagan seems fond of add to the tension in a situation like this. I question the use of war tactics in an attempt to subdue a violent nation, people, or person especially in this day and age when the capacity for destruction is so enormous. The peace which we as a nation claim to seek will never be obtained if we continue to operate from a controlling and violent position as we have in the case of Libya."



Lex Winans, junior English major

"As far as terrorism goes, I feel that we are getting involved in a futile endeavor. If anything, the bombing of Libya will encourage Khadafy's suicidal followers to become even more savage. I don't believe that the termination of terrorism is the sole motive of the U.S.. Economic factors must also be considered. The U.S. is possibly attempting to overthrow Khadafy in order to create an optional situation with an oil bearing Middle East country."



Jenny Wall, senior English major

"Yes, because Reagan exploited all his avenues to avoid it. Like economic and political sanctions. Obviously, they weren't working because Khadafy's terrorism continued. Reagan and the CIA had insight into Khadafy's plans to continue terrorism. Khadafy was out to kill innocent people. Reagan made it a point to stay clear of civilian areas. He attacked air raid stations, air raid missile sights and terrorist camps. He attacked the heart of terrorism. Unlike Khadafy, who was out to kill the souls of innocent people."

86-87 RAs Chosen

**By Julie Jackson
News Editor**

After about eight weeks of the resident advisor selection process, 33 students have been hired as resident advisors for the 1986-87 year.

During second term, the candidates participated in both personal and group interviews. After the initial 150 applicants were reduced in first-cuts, the final candidates were exposed to a night of role-playing and an interview with one of the directors of Residence Life.

Kent Workman, Director of Residence Life, said they looked for diverse students with good communication and listening skills. Also, they should have the desire to help other students and they should represent the student body.

Asked how he felt about the newly selected resident advisor staff, Workman said, "During the interview process, I realized they are going to be a very dedicated class. They are concerned with making students have a good time at Allegheny. They have a lot of positive skills and I think they are diverse and different."

The residence life staff for 1986-87 is the following:

BALDWIN HALL
Chris Brussalis (R.D.)
Lillian Abraham
Deborah Boldt
Richard Bondi
Karen Burkis
Beth Davis
G. Buff Hoffman
Matt Hughes

Bryan Micucci
Kirsten Severiens
BROOKS HALL
Suzanne Hoffman (R.D.)
Janice Bergoffen
Dana Blum
Eileen Curtain
Marianna Dygan
Kristin Frederick
Kim Harris
Allison Riley
Sue Tanner

CAFLISCH HALL
Bud Santora (R.D.)
Dan Andrews
Cathi Forbes
Rich Hart
Paul Hoffman
Ray Kovacs
Anne Langie
Lisa Morris

CRAWFORD HALL
Howard Oakes (R.D.)
Nick Heil
Don Mitchell
Jerry O'Dwyer (Apartments)
Marco Rizzo
Ken Wiesinger (Allegheny Hall)

EDWARDS HALL
Matt LaNeve (R.D.)
Shawn Morris
Ken Regan
Pat Sheehy
Mark Steven
Mark Werner

RAVINE HALL
Carolyn Holzer (R.D.)
Mike Alessi
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World News

Courtesy of AP

Greece Denies Sanctions

The government of Greece is backing away from an agreement among common market nations to impose diplomatic sanctions against Libya. Greek officials say no solid proof has been presented linking Libya to state sponsored terrorism. And they're expressing "very strong reservations" about the sanctions. The common market's foreign ministers agreed yesterday to cut Libyan embassy staff levels and restrict the movement of Libyan diplomats in their countries.

Ruling On Child Support

The Supreme Court also ruled today that low-income parents aren't exempt from a law that permits federal income tax refunds to be funneled into child support payments. Congress enacted the so-called tax refund-intercept program in 1981 and the court says the provision to help support children from a prior marriage is valid even in the case of needy parents.

Saudi Arms Deal Rejected

A proposed arms sale to Sadi Arabia is getting a "thumbs-down" on Capitol Hill. A house panel has recommended that congress reject the administration's proposed 354 million dollar sale. The administration contends the sale is needed to keep Iran from making good on threats against the Saudis.

Arms Sale To Iran Stopped

Federal officials say a ring of illegal arms dealers was planing to send Iran tw. and a half billion dollars in warplanes and other military equipment. Seventeen people were arrested. Arms sales to Iran have been illegal since the 1979 hostage-taking.

Reagan Supports Tax Repeal

President Reagan is urging the repeal of the winfall profits tax on the nation's oil industry, because of depressed oil prices the repeal would have little practical impact right now--but would be a factor if prices rebound. Reagan passed along word of his support in a meeting with oil state lawmakers.

Titan Missile Exploded

The pentagon confirms that last week's explosion of an air force Titan rocket made a serious impact on national security. The pentagon says that without the space shuttle or the Titan, the U.S. has no way of putting large spy satellites into orbit. Officials don't know what caused the Titan to explode five seconds after liftoff, and say it'll take at least six months to find out.

When that Titan rocket exploded in mid-air, 74 people complained of eye and skin irritations. That's prompted a change in the way future Titan rockets will be launched. Air force officials have agreed to let civilian emergency workers monitor the launches.

Brady May Appeal Case

A lawyer for White House press secretary James Brady says he may appeal the decision of a federal judge. The Lawyer says the judge has dismissed a lawsuit Brady brought against the maker of the handgun that John Hinckley used to shoot President Reagan, Brady and two others. The lawyer contends that the manufacturer knew that the type of handgun Hinckley used--a "Saturday night special"--could only be used for illegal activities.

Violence In Ireland

Violence has flared again in Northern Ireland with the shooting death of an off-duty police officer. No group has claimed responsibility, but pro-British forces--usually friendly to police--have been attacking police to protest an accord that gives the Republic of Ireland a limited role in the running of the British-ruled province.

Jordan Expels PLO Officers

There is word that seven Palestine Liberation Organization officers are being expelled from Jordan. Officials also say the seven were involved in a shooting incident with a P.L.O. official who has turned against Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Death Row Inmate Executed

David Funchess has become the nation's third death-row inmate to be executed in just a little over a week. Funchess was sent to Florida's electric chair today for two stabbing deaths in 1974. Funchess was a decorated veteran who claimed he suffered from Vietnam-triggered stress. Veterans opposing the execution had held a vigil in Tallahassee since the weekend.

Oil Producing Problems

One top democrat from Texas is finding that politics kept him from a White House discussion about the problems of oil-producing states. A White House aide says Texas Governor Mark White was not invited to the meeting today--which included governors of Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming--because White would "probably misuse" the meeting for political purposes.

British Expel Libyans

The Reagan administration says F.B.I. surveillance of Libyans in this country--estimated at up to three thousand--is being stepped up. But the administration says it's decided against expelling Libyans from the U.S. at the same time. The administration is praising the expulsion from Britain of 21 Libyans for "revolutionary activity."

Americans Evacuated

A planeload of 195 Americans evacuated from the Sudan has landed near Washington. The Americans, many of them women and children, had left because of fears of violence against Americans in the Sudan, which neighbors Libya. A U.S. embassy worker was shot in Khartoum last week, following the U.S. air raids on Libya.

Talks With Philippine VP

The White House says President Reagan will meet with Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel during his visit to Bali next week. Reagan plans to attend a meeting of regional foreign ministers as he makes his way to Tokyo for a seven-nation economic summit. The White House has already said Reagan plans to telephone former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos during a stopover in Hawaii.

Downed Jet Spotted

Libyan television has shown pictures of what it says was part of the wreckage of a downed aircraft. The U.S. says it lost one jet in last week's raid over Libya. But there is no way to tell whether the pictures televised in Libya were of that plane.

SET Meeting

Thursday April 24
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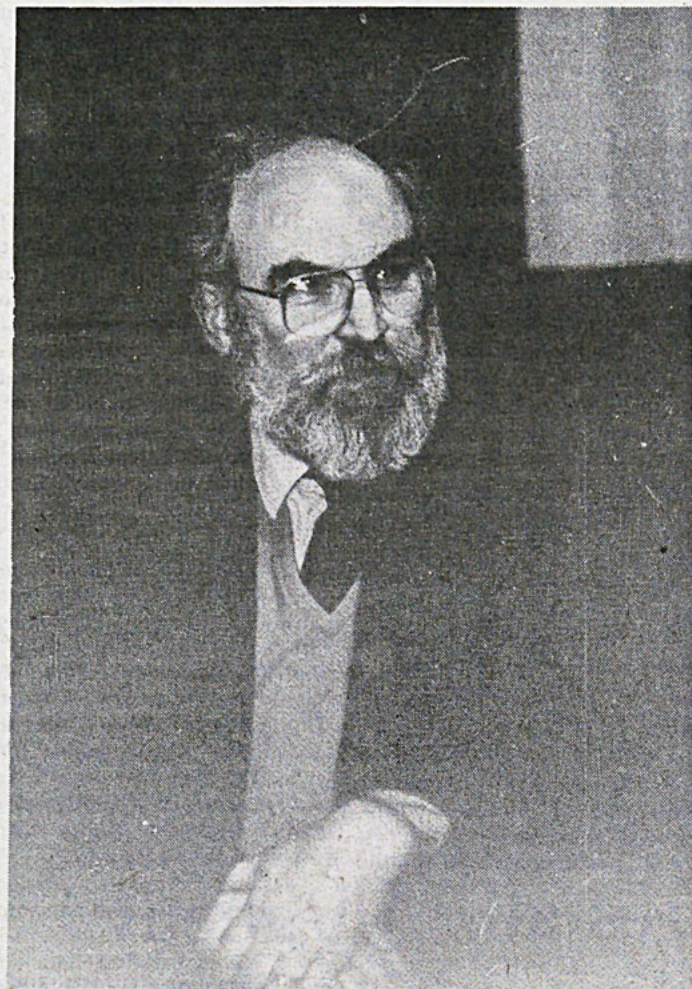
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Conservative Ideals Infect Campuses



Dr. John Cole speaks on Conservatism Thursday in Ford Chapel.

Martha Alden photo

By Glenn Campbell
Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, April 17, Dr. John Cole from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, spoke to a group of students and faculty in Ford Chapel on "The Conservative Assault on American Colleges and Universities."

Cole declared that American academic life has fallen on hard times, citing such recent developments as the decline in public and private financial support for colleges, universities, and research institutions. Cole saw particular troubles for liberal arts institutions, because of a decline in liberal arts bachelors degrees within the past twenty years and a proportional decline in funding for humanities and social science divisions.

Cole said that Conservative America has an impression of the academy (colleges, universities, and research foundations) as being run by an anti-capitalist intelligentsia which is at the root of all American problems and which has begun to move the nation toward the brink of disaster.

Consequently, Cole explained, conservatives have begun to form "counter-intelligentsia" groups to re-establish

constructive values in education. These conservative think tanks, such as the Institute for Educational Affairs, are ready to wage battles of ideas with the existing "liberal" academicians.

Cole went on to say that the conservatives view the institutions as liberal institutions in themselves, even apart from their liberal faculty members. Thus, they must hope for prevention of any further liberal expansion.

Cole stated that the Reagan administration has already begun such reconstruction by limiting and hampering financial aid for higher education. This limiting of aid will not injure technical schools.

Cole pointed out two major reasons leading to this assault on education.

The economic reason is rooted in the huge expansion of white collar vocations in the 1970s. This flooding of the white collar market decreased the demand for students with liberal arts degrees in favor of students with specific backgrounds in areas like business and computing.

Cole cited American conservative groups as largely responsible for these conditions. He stated that the conservative, because of their links in the corporate world are directing American education toward an overemphasis on academic study

geared exclusively to improve American economic well-being, at the expense of the liberal arts education in America.

The political reason for the assault, Cole explained, was the leading role that colleges and universities (and particularly liberal arts colleges) played in the liberal protest movements of the late 1960s and the early 1970s. Thus, the conservative assault on liberal education is a sort of "punishment" for the strong support it gave to these movements.

Cole reasoned that this conservative assault is taking place now because conservatives have seen the recent national decline in liberalism (as is obvious from recent elections), and they have deemed the present time too good an opportunity for assault to be passed up. Similarly, liberals have also noticed this decline and are struggling to maintain their hold on the academy, which they view as one of their last bastions of influence.

Cole warned, however, that their battle is a formidable one, for the conservatives are determined to continue to impose their educational ideology, which will favor sympathetic scholarship to serve particular economic and corporate needs, while the classic ideal of free, liberal scholarship will decline.

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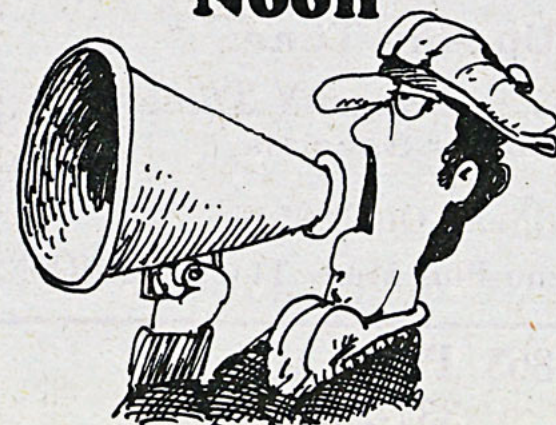
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Senior Welsh Wins Fulbright

By Kelly Hollander

"I like analogies; I like seeing similarities in every diverse thing I do. After glancing at my list of activities, one sees an assortment of unrelated activities. I like such diversity because it exposes me to different ideas and insights. I enjoy seeing how everything I do 'connects'."

This is what senior Mary Welsh wrote in her statement of proposed study on her application to receive a Fulbright-Hays Overseas Scholarship. "A Fulbright Scholarship/Award, I believe, could help fill the gaps," she wrote. Welsh's proposal was effective enough to win the award, making her the first woman at Allegheny to have ever been chosen. The grant allows the recipient to research and study abroad for one year.

Welsh chose to study the entrepreneurial and economic opportunities in New Zealand. "I believe I have some expertise in advanced technology partnerships," she wrote. "Consequently, I would like to create a study which analyzes New Zealand's science and technology programs. I would like to discover the relationship between the major partners in economic development." Welsh also admits to a fascination with the entrepreneurial initiative and hopes to some day follow in that field. She wrote, "In my study, I could discover how New Zealand encourages and attracts entrepreneurs to its country." In her research, she plans to investigate the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and how they encourage business growth. New Zealand's politicians will also be a part of her study. Welsh will look at their attempts to increase stimulation through legislation of funding allotments. Asked why she chose New Zealand, Welsh said, "I was really impressed with New Zealand. Their country is full of opportunity and is growing. It was practical, I could only speak English."

The Fulbright-Hays Overseas Scholarship program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the

Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers and professionals to teach, study and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals who wish to engage in similar activities in the United States.

Last year, Welsh received the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Award, a competitive national award allowing her to work with top Pennsylvania officials. In 1985, she also received the Standard Oil of Ohio Scholarship Award, and the Alton Kidd Political Science Memorial Prize. In addition, Welsh took part in the Washington Semester, where she worked as a special assistant in the office of U.S. Senator John Heinz.

Welsh has participated in a variety of activities at Allegheny. She is a member of Allegheny Student Government, Student Judicial Board member, and Community Affairs Trustee Committee Member. She is a four year Alden Scholar, has won the National Dean's List Award from 1984-1986, and is a member of the Lambda Sigma National Honor Society.



Martha Alden photo

Mary Welsh, senior, is the first Allegheny woman to be awarded a Fulbright-Hays Overseas Scholarship.

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Fish Lectures at Allegheny

By Inga Tannenbaum
Assistant News Editor

Stanley Fish, a literary theorist, will give two lectures in Ford Memorial Chapel this week.

The first lecture entitled, "Critical Self Consciousness or Can We Know What We're Doing?" will be Wednesday at 8:30. Fish will visit four classes in Philosophy and English. An informal meeting is planned for Thursday from 10:00-11:00 in seminar room 230 of Cochran

Hall.

Fish has held positions on the Department of English at both University of California, Berkley and Johns Hopkins University. He has received fellowships for research from Guggenheim and American Council of Learned Societies. Currently Fish is a distinguished professor of English and law in the College of Arts and Sciences, Duke University.

With seven books to his credit including *Surprise by Sin*,

Self Consuming Artifacts, and *Is There a Text in This Class?* Fish is considered one of America's most stimulating and controversial literary theorists. In recent years, he has risen to international prominence for his work on interpretation and the authority of interpretive communities.

Fish's visit is being sponsored by the departments of Philosophy, Religious Studies, English, Political Science, Sociology/Anthropology, Communications Arts, and Dean of the College.

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Central America ...

By Lou Hanners

"What we hear in the U.S. press about Central America, particularly that emanating from the halls of Washington, is a lot of PR (public relations) peppered with very few facts."

"The reality in El Salvador Today" Facts vs. Public Relations" was the title of Dr. Tommie Sue Montgomery's lecture last Friday afternoon in the Campus Center Activities Room.

Dr. Montgomery, professor of political science at Dickinson College, is a noted author and authority on Central America. She recently received a Fulbright lectureship and will travel to Argentina to teach and do research. Her book *Revolution in El Salvador*, a standard reference on El Salvador's recent political history, is being re-issued this fall.

She explained that the current unrest in El Salvador among the Catholic Church, the government and the guerilla revolutionaries is the result of complex historical and economic developments dating back to the country's 16th century colonial roots.

Economics cycles involving the production of cocoa, indigo, and coffee resulted in a large, poor work force and an alligarchy of land owners. By the end of the 19th century the economic and political power was in the hands of a few growers. Today, according to Montgomery 37 families with 2,000 members control El Salvador.

Salvadoran political events in the 20th century are characterized by a growing demand for social and economic reform, army suppression of social and political movements, the rise of young elite officer corps committed to bringing about reform, and a series of coups and revolutions.

Fundamental changes also occurred in the Latin America church. The Theology of Liberation movement radicalized the peasantry and labor unions, this grass roots Church movement led to the founding of the

United Popular Action Front. In the late 1970s President Colonel Molina appointed Oscar Romero, a popular but conservative priest, the country's Archbishop. Romero proved uncooperative and his radical activity led to his March 1980 assassination. The violence at his funeral led to further instability and unrest.

Since the dramatic 1983 visit of Pope John Paul III the Salvadoran Church has emerged as a mediator between the radical factions and the government.

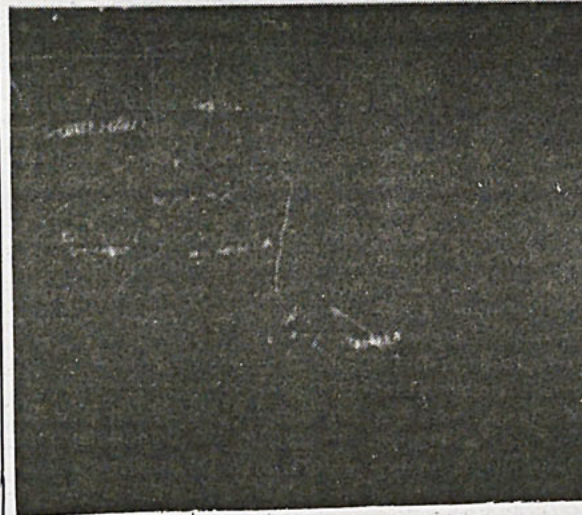
Also, during the 1970s the Communist Party and other revolutionary organizations abandoned their open political activities, went underground and militarized their fight against the current government. This armed struggle continues today and has led to the intervention of the United States. Montgomery believes the fighting will continue for at least five more years.

The U.S. has appeared briefly throughout El Salvador history in a "walk-on" role, according to Montgomery. It is marked, she says, by a continuing support of the military dictatorship and the ruling oligarchy.

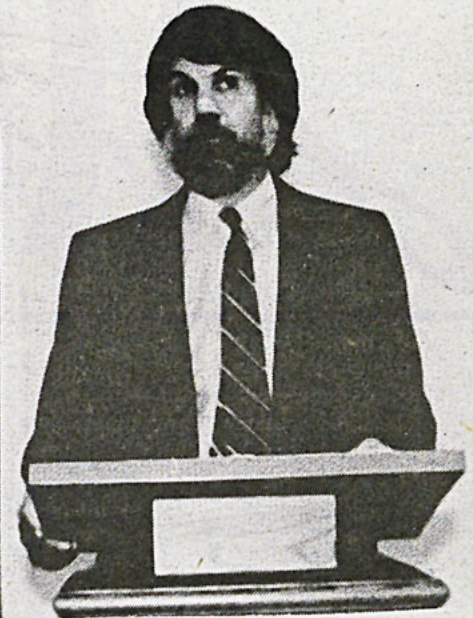
Briefly, during the Carter administration, the U.S. severed ties with El Salvador over human rights issues. But the Reagan administration has supported the current government with military aid.

El Salvador, bending to U.S. pressure, held open elections in the 1980s at the local and national levels. But these elections, won by followers of Jose Napoleon Duarte, led to a growing repression of mass movements. Arbitrary arrests, mysterious disappearances, torture, bodies in the streets, and imprisonment have increased.

The real power of the country now lies in the hands of a military trained and equipped by the U.S. Montgomery says that, despite official U.S. assurances to the contrary, the situation in El Salvador is unstable and difficult times lie ahead for the El Salvadoran people.



Professor Giles Wayland-Smith spoke about the situation in Central America in



a lecture Sunday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Martha Alden photo

... Debated In Lectures

By Claudia Davis

Prof. Giles Wayland-Smith gave a talk entitled "Continuing Crisis in Central America" Sunday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel as part of a lecture series entitled "Controversial Issues Class."

Wayland-Smith first gave a brief summary of the situation and crisis in Central America, specifically in the countries Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador. He spoke of their economic problems by mentioning population densities and low income and of their situations militarily, calling El Salvador and Guatemala "killing fields."

The political science professor also reflected on the crisis from a biblical perspective. Through focus on language, social problems, and violence, he pointed out the increased

Church involvement towards non-violent change. He spoke of the need to better realize the situation, citing the example of gorilla attacks on nuclear power plants being called "acts of liberation."

He said we should view the problem through its root causes, which would force us to look at the social structures of Central American countries. He said, i

general, the United States has not paid sufficient attention to conditions that exist or the social and cultural construction of Latin America.

Wayland-Smith said he believes that military aid to the area will not get to the roots of the problems. It would, on the contrary, accelerate the divisions of society and only begat more violence.

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New President Sullivan Interviewed

continued from page 2

You are a campus that has a long and wet winter. You need sufficient indoor athletic space so students can take advantage of their youth and the opportunities that exist, to participate in sports. It would be an important priority for me.

There seems to be an escalation in conservatism not only in the country but now in academia, where you have groups like Accuracy in Academia. Do you feel that it imposes a threat to academic freedom in the classroom? Do you see it as a problem in the future?

It is hard to know how broad and wide spread the involvement of Accuracy in Academia is.

On the one hand in principle it is hard to object to anyone listening to what faculty have to say and evaluating for themselves what they think of faculty comments. But there's something fundamentally abhorrent about the way Accuracy in Academia is approaching the question. There is a lurking threat to faculty when someone like that sits in the classroom. It is disruptive and discouraging of the free exchange of ideas.

At the same time I am sure it is the case that a number of colleges, departments and academic fields from time to time become so caught up in their own perspectives they cease to be sufficiently open to ideas of all kinds whether they be ideas held by people on the left or the right.

I think a commitment that a college like Allegheny must have is to being a forum for the

free exchange of ideas that represent the best kind of ideas, the fields represented at Allegheny recognize. That is a tough line to draw within every discipline.

In Political Science, for example, you will find a viable, credible, acceptable perspectives that are radically different in their underlying assumptions about the nature of man, the nature of politics and so on. I think where a college like Allegheny draws a line, is where we ought to be willing to go out and seek members of the faculty representatives of those points of view that the fields themselves define as credible, and viable and likely to lead to new insights about an area of knowledge.

One controversial area in psychology science, for example, is parapsychology. If you said to me should Allegheny have a department of parapsychology, I would say no. That is a set of ideas and a point of view that has not attained serious acceptance in the scholarly community.

But there are points of view within the scholarly community that are radically different in their political or social implications that ought to be representative at Allegheny.

The notion that Accuracy in Academia should have to show up and monitor what goes on at Allegheny of Carleton or any place seems to me to be fundamentally abhorrent. At the same time academic institutions have to be continually introspective about whether they are sufficiently open to the divergent ideas and points of view that are credible and legitimate

subfields or perspectives within the discipline.

Some colleges are perhaps vulnerable to criticism on that ground. Entire departments taking one point of view, and not representing significant ideas in new areas of the field, are guilty of that.

One last question. What should the relationship be between individual students and the president's office? Also what should the relationship between the presidents office and the student media such as the radio station and the newspaper?

I think any student who wants to see me ought to feel free to do so. Whenever there is a time on my calendar I'd be

happy to see anybody about anything. That is the first step.

I plan to have an open office. I plan to be out and around and to attend the student functions. I want to hear the music and see the plays. I want to attend the athletic events. I want to meet students in as many different settings as possible. I want to be visible and available.

There ought to be regular contact between the president and the newspaper and any other student media that have a role in helping people understand what's happening on campus, and in the wider world as it bears on Allegheny.

I plan to run a very open administration. That's what makes taking the job attractive-

-the opportunity to spend time talking about whatever is on people's minds or students' minds. Including whatever is on the mind of the editor of the student newspaper.

Is there anything you would like to add that we haven't discussed?

Not really. You've nailed me on about everything. It is a formidable agenda. The only other thing I would like to stress is that I am terribly excited about the idea of coming to Allegheny. It is a chance to do something important with some people we found who are able and interesting. We are anxious to get to Meadville and anxious to get started.

Seniors Focus On Sign Language

By Meg Powers

Kelly Harrison and Beth Nelson, two Allegheny seniors, have launched a pilot course to teach interpretive sign language. At a meeting April 14 in Carnegie, Harrison and Nelson talked with eight students interested in taking the experimental course they had conceived of, proposed, and organized.

"Our purpose is to build up the college's resources," Nelson said, "to help fill the needs of the college and of its students. The actual proposal is for Kelly and I to teach interpretive sign to students deemed proficient so that they can then interpret for the hearing impaired students on campus."

The pilot is being handled by the college as part of the Individual Curriculum for Independent Study (ICIS) program. ICIS was created several years ago as an outlet for "a typical curriculum" such as the Washington Semester. "When we first mentioned our idea to Provost Ford," Nelson said, "he told us that it was a perfect candidate for an ICIS."

According to Harrison and Nelson, their program is the first of its kind on the college level. "It's difficult to find someone who can interpret a college class for a deaf person," Nelson said. "College level thoughts and concepts are very hard to convey in a meaningful way."

She continued, "In the past, there's never really been a need for this high a level an interpreter because not many deaf people got a chance to become this educated. But now the college has a need."

Such a program became necessary on campus when a deaf student entered Allegheny this year, Nelson said. After a search produced no professional interpreters to help the student, the college contacted the two seniors, both of whom have extensive experience in sign language communication.

"Because there's only two of us, interpreting for Nina (Manno) it's really time consuming," Harrison said. "On top of all our own classes and responsibilities and our comps, we attend all of her classes and alot

of 'outside' things, like lectures and plays. We decided we need to start training others to help us now and to take our place next year."

Help now is coming from the sign language classes being offered through the Critical Languages program. All eight of the students who attended the first meeting are enrolled in the current sign class, the second of three courses. Nelson and Harrison said they hope to see their project become a fourth course in the series.

"If this pilot is successful, hopefully the course will be continued as either an independent study or as part of the sign curriculum," Nelson said. "We want to build this up as a resource and maintain it, not only for present but also for future handicapped students."

Petition Endorsed

continued from page 1.

an abstention.

"I feel that we need to influence them (the trustees) to use their proxy votes instead of going back through our whole portfolio of investments," said Sears. As shareholders in major corporations, trustees have the ability to voice their opinions concerning a company's investment through a proxy vote.

Currently, Allegheny's trustees do not use their proxy votes.

"There's an obvious moral problem in South Africa," said Tom Chen, ASG council member. "I'm not sure divestment is the answer, but we have to look into our college's policy. Student Government should take the initiative to form a committee to help look into the issue."

"We weren't asking them to divest," said Lowell. "I think it's a good sign that a group that tended to be conservative listened. I think they made the right decision."

Since it's students' money," said Chen, "We have a right to know where it's going and how it is spent."



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Military Mistake

The United States air raid on Libya was a disastrous and unnecessary display of American muscle. The resulting death of civilians makes our actions no less deplorable than those we seek to stop. As the terrorist attacks of the last week show, the U.S. has provoked anger, which has in turn led to further violence. With Reagan threatening to retaliate by dropping more bombs, it is apparent that a vicious style of violence has begun.

No one can deny that terrorism is an urgent problem, but combating it with brute force does not bring us closer to a solution. We must try to understand what motivates terrorism in order to find a rational way to counteract the conditions that fuel this murderous behavior.

Editorial

Anatagonism between the U.S. and Libya is rooted in the Israeli-Arab conflict. There has been animosity between Israel and Arab nations since the founding of Israel in 1948. Palestinians, who were denied their own homeland, are particularly bitter, violent opponents of Israel. Militarily, the Palestinians cannot compete with Israel by conventional means. They therefore resort to terrorism. The United States allies absorb the overflow of Arab hatred.

Khadafi assumes the role of leader in the Arab world and has succeeded in directing the terrorist efforts of some angry Palestinians. He is not the cause of terrorism. There is evidence linking Syria, Iran, and the PLO with terrorism. If Khadafi were killed, terrorism would not be eliminated. Instead, because of the recent aggravations of tensions, terrorism would probably get worse. The bombing of April 14 may have had the same effect.

By bombing Libya, we have destroyed any possibility that may have existed for fair, peaceful negotiations. Negotiation is futile unless the opposing groups are either on the same level (economically or militarily, for example) or can respect each other's goals. The United States is dealing with a small nation that has different cultural and religious values. Our efforts have served only to accent our differences.

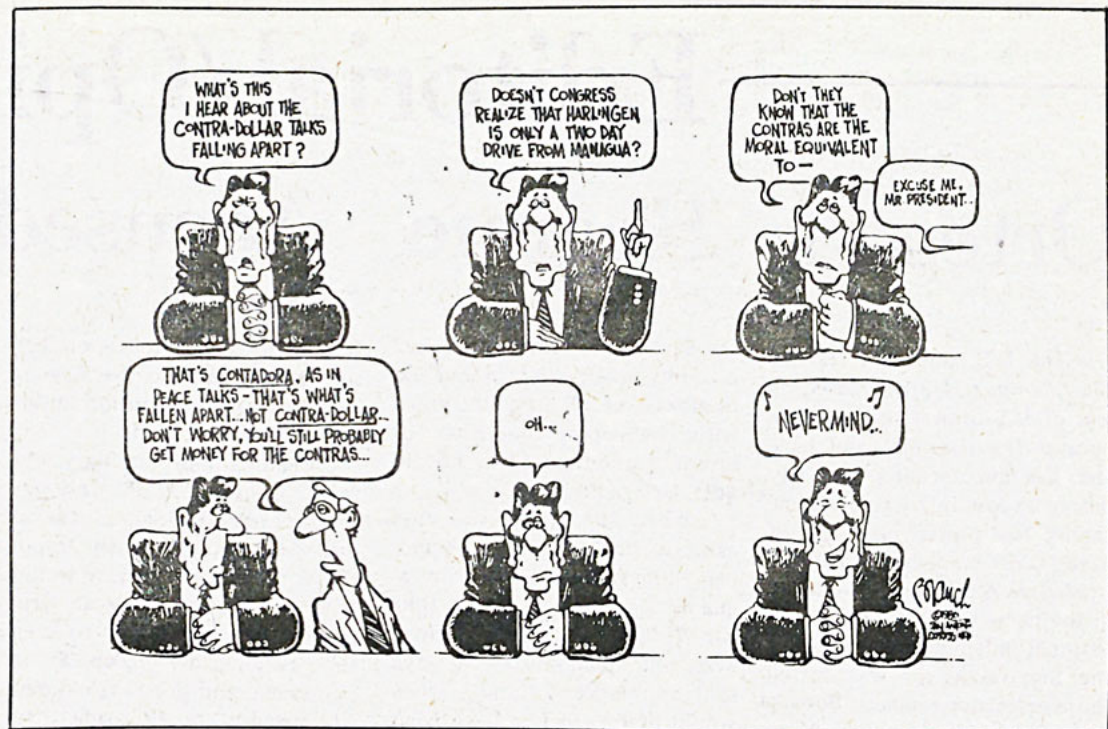
The United States is a superpower and our message is clear—we have the ultimate upper hand. We have treated Khadafi like a naughty child, instead of trying to deal with the angry cause he represents.

Vote count: yes 5, no 4

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

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



Dissenting Opinion

Evaluation Requires Time

The editorial board has taken the position that the U.S. acted wrongly in the April 14 bombing of Libya. This dissent partially affirms that position, but objects to the reasoning which stands behind it. The American bombing of Libya was certainly carried out in an irresponsible, if not reckless, manner. At least 37 civilian casualties and the destruction of such "accidental" targets as the French Embassy is too high a price to pay for what may have been a productive military operation. The killing and maiming of innocent people is reprehensible whether the perpetrator is the mighty U.S. or a lone terrorist. However, the majority of the editorial board extends its criticisms beyond this point.

The majority goes so far as to pass judgement on the potential effectiveness of any military operation to deter terrorism. For them, the verdict is an unqualified "No." The minority of the editorial board cannot accept this opinion.

Originally, the intention of the American strike against Libya was to limit its targets to terrorism-promoting sites: training grounds, ammunition dumps and the like. Such a strike would have reduced the ability of Libyan-backed terrorists to export their senseless war to the world's airports, cruise ships, airplanes, and discos. By destroying some of the weapons, some of the killing may have been avoided. In addition, despite the intentions of the majority, a limited military reprisal against terrorism may have the ability to discourage future violence. It should

certainly prove no less a deterrent than any of the other unsuccessful attempts to slow the spread of terrorism.

Nonmilitary means or countering the terrorists have been maddeningly ineffective. Quiet diplomacy failed. The termination of U.S. Libyan diplomatic relations was impotent. American efforts to organize a European political and economic boycott of Libya were useless. A display of military might by the sixth fleet in the Gulf of Sidra was ignored. The rhetoric, boasts and taunts of Khadafi continued. His public support of actions similar to the massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports intensified. So, all else having failed, the U.S. decided to resort to the military option.

To decide less than two full weeks after the bombing that it was an ineffective policy tool seems premature. Terrorism has become a state-practiced method of waging war. The Libyan government had planned and organized terrorist activities convinced that there would be no retribution for their actions. Perhaps the judicious use of a military strike will raise the costs of inciting terrorism to an unacceptable level for Khadafi and his followers. A definitive answer can not be offered until sufficient time has passed to judge the consequences of the action. Eventually, this remedy may prove as futile as all of its predecessors. Certainly, no one expects it to put an end to all terrorism. However, for now, while something had to be done to abort the madness, it seems to be the only remaining option.

Using the "violence breeds violence" argument to automatically discount the possible effectiveness of a military operation is to ignore some of the major lessons of history. The terrible violence and destruction resulting from the American bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima is the worst the world has seen. Yet it accelerated the ending of World War II thus sparing many lives which would have otherwise been lost. One can only hope that the bombing of Libya may prove as productive in combatting terrorism.

Correction:

Editor's Note: The Campus wishes to correct an error made in the April 16th editorial on the honor code. As stated in Dr. Olsen's letter there was no Honor Committee hearing for the case cited; rather the case was heard directly by the Judicial Board because the student pleaded guilty of the plagiarism charges.

The Campus also wishes to clarify that the individual case cited in the editorial was made public with the knowledge and approval of the student in question.

Further, it should be emphasized that the Judicial Board as it stands has no executive authority, only the power of recommendation. Academic departments, therefore, are under no obligation to follow these recommendations and do not violate the system by ignoring them. It was the argument of the editorial that this system should be changed.

Editorial/Opinion

Ortega's Regime Accused Of Oppression

The U.S. does not fear, as *The Campus* 4/9/86 stated, a loss of U.S. power in Nicaragua because the U.S. does not have and has not recently had any power to lose in Nicaragua: one cannot lose power one does not have. True enough, the Sandinista-led revolution was launched in the name of social reform and national independence, but once the Somoza regime was ousted the Sandinistas replaced Somoza with Daniel Ortega (he of the designer sunglasses) as dictator. The Nicaraguan revolt was a movement made up of many factions--through repression and prohibition of civil rights, only

the Sandinistas remain. Somoza certainly was no prize-- but did Somoza ever kill his countrymen with helicopter gunships or invade Honduras? No, he did not: Ortega has.

When the Sandinistas first came to power in 1979, American money poured into Nicaragua to aid the new regime (like the Philippines today). However, the Sandinistas decided that as Marxist-Leninists, they would prefer to join the Soviet/Cuban sphere and began dealing with east-bloc countries. The United States made it clear that Nicaragua couldn't have it both ways: Managua chose Moscow.

Ronald Reagan is not responsible for cutting aid to Nicaragua: The Carter administration initially cut Nicaraguan aid.

Sending more military aid to the Contras will not only put pressure on the Sandinistas to deal realistically with the opposition (Managua has rejected U.S. and Latin American proposals), but it will help to keep the Sandinistas occupied in Nicaragua, and not in Honduras, El Salvador, or alongside their Cuban allies in Angola. Withholding U.S. aid, especially military supplies, is not the best way to "win" a conflict: just ask the Afghans.

Mr. Paterson's column also needs some clarifications. The United States was not condemned by "the rest of the world" for its original attack on Libya. Our European allies, as victims

of Libyan-sponsored terrorism, were supportive (of the Gulf of Sidra attacks), as was Israel. The Arab world, while publicly condemning the U.S. for using military means as a solution, nevertheless sees Libya (read: Khadafi) as a terrible embarrassment.

The U.S. did not "attack" Nicaragua--unless words are now bullets. Nicaraguan troops were on Honduran soil, and American helicopters transported Honduran (not American) troops to the area where the incursion occurred. No Americans "killed commies"; for that matter, neither did any Hondurans: Contras killed Nicaraguans.

International law was not violated in either incident: in the Gulf of Sidra the U.S. was exercising its right of free passage (freedom of the seas is a

centuries old concept.), albeit while challenging Libya's claim to the Gulf. In Honduras, international law was violated by Nicaragua's Sandinistas: sending an army into another country is about as flagrant a violation as you can get! The War Powers Act was invoked in each case, even though it did not necessarily apply: in the Mediterranean, U.S. naval forces were on exercises which Congress knew about, and Congressional leaders (including democrats) were notified of U.S. operations in Honduras, as per the letter of the law.

Finally, President Reagan has not been "toying" with any war, nor is he now. Besides--there is no draft, so nobody (even you, Chris) has to "move north."

Tim O'Connor

Yes, It's Time.

Write *The Campus*

Box
12



Campus Finances Resolved

In a meeting with the Financial committee of ASG on Sunday night, the Campus financial crisis was tentatively resolved.

I would like to thank all of the students, faculty and staff members who have contributed to the Campus in the last few weeks.

The agreement reached with

ASG stipulates that all 3rd term Campus ad contracts will be recognized as credits to our account. Also approximately \$600 worth of salaries the Campus staff has given up will be recognized as credit.

Because of the unpredictability of machine repair costs and other budgetary factors we will continue our efforts to raise

additional funds. Staff members are selling raffle tickets and a Campus benefit is scheduled for May 9, 10 at Otter's Pub.

I am hopeful that with this agreement the Campus will be able to publish for the remainder of 3rd term.

Sincerely
Arsen Kashkashian
Managing Editor

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Round Three:

Presidential Duel Analyzed

It is with some humour that I write this letter. I have read the amusing duel between two views concerning the behavior of the late great president Shafer. Both of these writers have used and abused the intangible word immature. This word is the most misused word that has ever elevated its evoker above the petty material world. People who use this word in any but a cold and impersonal situation, have done so because it makes the immature person, quite unworthy of possessing an opinion which is on a sufficient level as to be reasonable considered by any human creature. The duel between Ms. McDonald and Gregory McGee, has caused me to smile at their very human spat. Though some may accuse me of belittling a serious matter, I would have to say that those two illustrious opponents have

beaten me to it. In the April 16th issue, Ms. McDonald has put together a view so rosy, that for any reader, it seems a lie. I myself have been in several arguments with authorities on various topics, and I have never seen a "heated argument". But this doesn't mean that Mr. McGee is right, certainly this weeks reply is at least partially accurate.

So both sides saw something, and are now wildly trying to save their side by shading the incident one way or another. What really is intriguing, is that if these people are indeed as worried about their public appearance as they seem, they will reply to this letter. If indeed they do reply, it would be interesting to note whether or not they call me immature for submitting this obvious attempt to belittle their farce of object-

ivity and justice. If they were to do this, it would be, shall we say, immature? Of course, this letter is hardly impartial, and though I may laugh when I shouldn't, I still am serious about the heinous crime of invoking the maturity insult.

Fight on you literary conquistadors, that your flowery and righteous prose may grace

the pages of this newspaper and provide for those who know little about your argument a wholly amusing and entertaining diatribe. Because for those who know too little about your argument to side with one person see little more than a wholehearted attempt to steal public opinion through more than the impartial presentation of the truth.

Chris Harrington

Continued From Last Week:

Capitol Hill T.V. Series: Part II

John Petruna

Apparently Rep. Jim Sasser had been sleeping during this debate, for now he chimes in with "The Contras are not an effective military force" and the laugh track screams. Could he actually not remember cutting off the Contra's CIA aid in 1984? While the Soviets were blithely stacking heaps of Hind helicopter gunships and Mi-S armed transport helicopters we agonized whether to buy the Contras new uniforms and some band-aids. Don't tell anyone, but the Democrats derive great pleasure from granting a small portion of Mr. Reagan's proposed uselessness of sending the aid. Remember now, they don't think anyone has figured this out, so it will be our little secret.

Others say the \$100 million in aid could not possibly be enough to topple the Sandinistas, that this request for aid is merely a stepping stone to still greater involvement. There were slightly less rebels spearheading the popular movement to overthrow the ruthless Somoza regime than there are Contras spearheading the popular movement to overthrow the bloody Sandinistas. Yet the rebels fighting Somoza were never given an aid package near the size of that proposed by Mr. Reagan. Says Col. Enrique Bermudez, Contra commander: "I have been able to resist and keep the pressure on the Sandinistas with no aid. With \$100 million I am sure we can defeat the Sandinistas fast." Ah, but how could he possibly know more about this than the Democrats?

Meanwhile, back at the White House, Mr. Reagan is getting pretty sick of the feverish nailbiting on the Hill, so he turns up the heat by instructing an aide (for our purposes, his name will be Pat Buchanan) to comment to the effect that a vote against aid is a vote for communism, and vice versa. Seemingly before Mr. Buchanan can finish this sentence, cries of "Redbaiting! Redbaiting!" and whines of "McCarthyism" can be heard from outside the Beltway. But to vote against the aid is to remove the only obstruction from the Sandinista's path to the "revolution without boundaries" (in Central America) which the Soviets regard so highly. From "Review & Outlook", 11 March, The Wall Street Journal, "Their complaint is that Mr. Buchanan's division is wrong" their real fear is that it is right...So they are reduced to arguments about good manners.. They assert that they are being ill treated. They protest that to

point out the likely outcome of their policies is to question their patriotism." The audience roars with applause and laughter...

The Democrats have by this time decided that they know what is best in Central America (and looking back on their foreign policy record undoubtedly inspires great self-confidence), now they only need a pretty excuse to tell the electorate. They say that the Contras are meanies. ("The Contras are savage, brutal remnants of Somoza's infamous secret police" is a likely quote.) Then they put their fingers in their ears and hum while the president produces the recently defunct chief investigator for the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry's Special Investigations Committee (His name? Well, let's just call him Alvaro Baldizon.). Mr. Baldizon brings with him a seemingly endless barrage of stories of atrocities committed by the passive, docile Sandinista secret police. Among them are stories, whose details agree with records held by the Interamerican Commission on Human Rights of the OAS, of the Sandinistas acting as agents provocateurs, impersonating the Contras to commit atrocities in their names.

Not many Nicaraguan hill people are foreign policy or intelligence specialists, their identification of the assailant is based almost entirely upon his/her uniform, and goodness knows how hard to duplicate that would be.

It is spring, 1986, and Contra aid is narrowly defeated. Mr. O'Neil appears in public carrying a boxing glove and beaming with joy, jubilant about his defeat of the president. Time will tell who was really defeated.

Within the week, Mr. Ortega bloodies the noses of Messrs. O'Neil and Sasser and others by invading Honduras. In an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Mr. Sasser can be heard saying, in effect, that these invasions happen all the time, but that this particular incursion was highlighted in an overt propaganda effort by the Administration to win Senate votes for the aid. Well now, Mr. Sasser, if Nicaragua is an inherently peaceful nation (persecuted by us, imperialist yankee dogs...), what in the world are they doing invading Honduras, and on a regular basis yet? After all, Nicaragua has "no right to interfere with the affairs of another sovereign nation. Such is an act of war!" I can't help wonder what size Mr. Sasser's foot is, and how he ever got it out of his mouth.

The next episode aired this week, by now you know which vote was cast. Hopefully by this time, the Democrats have developed a bit more intestinal fortitude. Indeed, if they were so thoroughly convinced that

One cannot then help but wonder why they have not defended their beliefs a bit more adamantly in the past. It would have saved wear and tear on their fingernails and a lot of Roloids money. I think they

Mr. O'Neil appears in public carrying a boxing glove and beaming with joy, jubilant about his defeat of the president. Time will tell who was really defeated.

this aid is wrong, I hope that they blocked it. If they are right, they have lost nothing, and they will reap huge political profits, having rescued the United States from reckless and senseless conflict.

have not done so because they know that they are wrong. Perhaps they argue to spite the President, envying how he shares a rapport with his constituents. Perhaps it is in an effort to make him look bad by passing his aid,

but in fractional quantities, and with "humanitarian" provisions restricting it. Which it is one cannot easily tell (neither is a defensible or respectable point), nor should one care to do so. Such details are unimportant to see the trend here. It used to be said that partisan politics should end at the waters, that Congress should join the president in a united front when foreign issues are considered. This Democratic display of snide, malicious partisanship suggests those days are over. It frightens me to think that the Soviets may continue to expand and improve their beachhead on the North American continent because the Democrats, chose melodrama and partisan politics over common sense.

Honor Code Editorial Questioned

In response to your editorial on the honor code, I generally agree with its spirit. There are, however, some points that need to be clarified.

The case that you cite in your editorial was not heard by the Honor Committee because of the guilty plea of the student. (A practice that will be changed) Your editorial dangerously tends to make the concept of honor relative by referring to "many concepts of honor." The meaning of honor is defined very lucidly in the code of the college.

The Judicial Committee tries to discern at its hearing extenuating circumstance, intention of the student, and the evidence

when deciding a given case. If a student is found guilty of violating the honor code, we, then, impose sanctions. Some of our sanctions take the form of recommendations to a department, which can follow or reject them. There have been cases where departments or individual professors have not followed our recommendation of an F in a course and given a student a passing grade. It is important to keep in mind the Judicial Board can only recommend to a department a given sanction due to issues of departmental prerogative and academic freedom. If a student is unhappy with the result of his/her case, he/she can appeal to the President of the college.

Although the paper is to be congratulated on discussing and devoting considerable space to an important topic relevant to the entire college community, I am a bit disturbed that the results of an individual case was made public. Has not the paper violated the confidentiality of the student's case? It is also improper to place the onus of honor upon any department. It is rather the individual student who must act honorably and accept the responsibility embodied in the honor code. If a student is honorable, there will be no cause for concern and no rationale for charges of dishonor.

Dr. Carl Olsen
Chair, College Judicial Board



Baseball Sweeps Kenyon

by Rich Grady

Bad weather continued to hamper the men's baseball team in its quest for a second consecutive NCAC title. The Gators swept a Saturday doubleheader at Kenyon before being rained out of Sunday's twinbill. Allegheny is now in second place in the conference with a 3-1 mark, trailing Ohio Wesleyan (8-2).

The Gators edged Kenyon 5-4 in the opener behind the strong pitching of Steve Greenberg, who struck out six and allowed only two runs in five innings of work. DH John Retton opened the scoring with a solo home run in the top of the second. George Panebianco and Mike Mangliardi smashed back-to-back RBI doubles in the

third to make the score 3-0. Mike Finegan contributed to the offense with two hits in four trips to the plate. In the nightcap, Gator bats came alive as Allegheny earned a 10-7 triumph. Mangliardi went three for four with a homer and three RBI. Panebianco chipped in with three for four, including a double and a triple, and three RBI.

The Gators next see action Thursday with a doubleheader at Youngstown State before returning home for what Coach Rick Creehan termed, "The biggest weekend of the year for us." The Scots of Wooster are currently ranked eighth in the NCAA Division III and are third in the conference with a 7-3 record. According to NCAC rules, rained out games are not

made up, and a team must play sixty percent of its games to qualify for the championship. The Gators must play ten of their remaining twelve conference games to be eligible for the championship.

Creehan feels his squad must take three of four from the Scots to challenge. A sweep by Wooster would kill the Gators chances, because the only way a team can advance to the regional playoffs is by winning its own conference. Gary Moser and Greenberg will start on Saturday, while Tim Bruzdewicz and Rich Reisinger will get the call on Sunday. The Gators have four games remaining with first place Ohio Wesleyan, so Creehan notes that "If we can win three of four this weekend we control our own destiny."

Sports Shorts NHL Playoffs

DIVISIONAL FINALS (best of seven)

Patrick Division - Washington leads New York Rangers 2 games to 1.

Adams Division - Montréal leads Hartford 2-1

Norris Division - Toronto leads St. Louis 2-1

Smythe Division - Edmonton and Calgary are tied 1-1

NBA Playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston defeated New Jersey 3-0

Philadelphia leads Washington 2-1

Atlanta leads Detroit 2-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles leads San Antonio 2-0

Houston leads Sacramento 2-0

Denver leads Portland 2-0

Dallas and Utah are tied 1-1

1986 ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STATISTICS

NAME	AB	R	H	AVE.
Joan Smith	48	9	12	.250
Susan Custer	50	13	13	.260
Missy Vogel	53	10	14	.264
Kathy O'Hara	40	9	6	.150
Gia Celularo	60	12	22	.367
Kathy Kuhar	49	8	13	.265
Nancy Nelson	51	9	17	.333

PITCHING SUMMARY

NAME	W	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	GS	CG
Shelly Brown	11	67	26	10	3	15	27	0.31	11	11
Erica Renwick	5	39	19	4	1	6	11	0.17	5	3

Wednesday

Golf - at Indiana Classic - 12:30 p.m.
Softball - Ashland (Dbl) - Home - 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis - at Gannon - 3:00 p.m.

Friday

Golf - Griffin Motor Invitational - 9:00 a.m.
Men's and Women's Tennis - at Denison - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Golf - Griffin Motor Invitational - 9:00 a.m.
Men's and Women's Tennis - at Kenyon - 10:00 a.m.
Men's and Women's Track - at Wooster - 11:00 a.m.
Softball - at Westminster (Dbl) - 1:00 p.m.
Baseball - Wooster - Home - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball - Wooster - Home - 1:30 p.m.



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**Gator
Golfers
Fare Well**

Continued from page 13

The Gator team travels to Indiana this Wednesday for the I.U.P. Classic. They will host the Griffin Motors Classic on Friday and Saturday at the Riverside Golf Club.

In 11 years, Allegheny has never finished worse than tenth in Division III and is one of only four teams to win nationals.

Eames feels that this season will be no exception, "I think we are better than last year and have the potential to finish in the top five in Division III."

Division III nationals will be held in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania in late May.

Gator Golfers Sixth

by Scott Liotta
Bruce Williams

The Allegheny Golf Team turned in its best performance of the year this past weekend at the Penn State Invitational.

The Gator Linksters finished sixth in a field of 21 teams that was mainly comprised of Division I and II schools. Allegheny placed first out of the competing three Division III schools.

Sophomore Dave Chuba led the Gators in the two day, 36-hole tournament with rounds of 75 and 76, finishing with an overall score of 151. Co-captain Scott Sundstrom had a strong second among Alleghenians with a 154. Dave Glabicki finished third with 156 and Robbie Leppert and Fred Eames each had a 157 to round out the Gator scoring.

Leppert said, "We faired well in a class field that was mainly Division I and II schools."

Temple University grabbed top honors in the tournament with a 591 team total. Gannon University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of Toledo, and Penn State University rounded out the top five teams. Allegheny's 614 team total put them only three strokes behind Penn State, the fifth place team.

The team began their season with a trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for spring training. They stopped at North Carolina for the Camp Lejeune tournament, in which competed 12 teams. Allegheny placed second with Eames posting the low score.

Regional play began with the I.U.P. Invitational at Champion Lakes. Sundstrom, Eames, and Chuba grabbed the low scores, each shooting 83. Allegheny finished second overall behind the hosting team.

Allegheny's next tournament was at Wooster. Allegheny was fifth out of 20 in this three-round tournament. Eames once again shot the low score with a three round total of 236. I.U.P. continued its winning ways, topping the list with a tournament total of 1166.

Last Tuesday, the Gators finished fourth out of 17 in the Slippery Rock tournament. Despite bad weather conditions, Eames shot the Allegheny low and the third best round of the tournament with a 73. Dave Glabicki was behind Eames with an impressive 78.

continued on page 12



File photo

Tim Temple in Action for the Gator Tennis team

Men's Tennis Drops Two

by Christine Garrott

The Allegheny Men's Tennis Team suffered two defeats over the weekend. Friday, April 18, visiting Case Western Reserve handed the Gators a 7-2 setback and Saturday, Division II Edinboro swept Allegheny 9-0.

Friday's match offered two comparable teams. After the singles were completed, Case led 4-2, the sole victors for Allegheny being Tim Temple at no. 1 and John Keefe at no. 6. Case won all three doubles matches.

The match was closer than the final score indicated, as two Allegheny players lost close 3 set matches.

Despite setbacks, Coach Fleming said "the team is much improved from last year, and has a very experienced lineup."

He remarked, "I think we will beat a lot of teams we didn't last year. I see us in the thick of things with Wooster in the Conference."

The match with Case was an important one, but Fleming

maintains, "Each conference match is the most important match of the season."

At Edinboro on Saturday, the Gators faced a tough Division II team. Although the Gators were shut out 9-0, there was a sense of optimism.

Commenting after the match about the 3rd doubles team of Nebiker and Bornstein, who lost a close 3-6, 6-7 decision, Fleming said, "I liked what I saw, scrambling for shots and diving for balls. After being swept in singles and losing the first set, there are a lot of reasons to give up, and they didn't."

Morale seemed high and both players and coach are optimistic. Fleming went on to say that if the team keeps playing with such enthusiasm it is only a matter of time before they will begin to win the big matches.

The Gators hope to improve their 3-7 record at their next match Monday when they host Thiel.

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CAMPUS Wednesday, April 23, 1986 page 14

Women's Tennis Triumphs

by Susan Lipsitz

The defending NCAC champion Lady Gator tennis team edged past the College of Wooster Saturday morning by defeating the NCAC opponent 5-4 on the home courts.

Freshman Marci Kramer and Senior Elizabeth Lynch each doubled for the lady netters. They each won their singles matches and combined their efforts to win doubles. Junior Cindy Dresser was also victorious in singles. Captains Tory Thomas and Krissy Kohl combined for the match deciding doubles victory.

Coach Mark Fleming said he had expected the match to be very close. He said he thought Wooster's team would be much stronger this year than last. But the 6-2 Gators, he said, "have as good a team as anybody in the conference."

The Gators travel to Denison Friday and Kenyon Saturday. The coach said he considers the upcoming weekend Allegheny's "biggest test." Denison and Kenyon "are both good teams," he said.

Asked about the remainder of the season, Fleming said, "Our goal for the rest of the year is just to play our best."



Jill Talbot photo

Krissy Kohl, number two singles player smashes one for the Gators against Wooster. The remaining line up on Saturday consisted of Tory Thomas, Cindy Dresser, Jen Kolman, Marci Kramer and Elizabeth Lynch.

Weather Delays Gould's Gators

by Kristy Walter

The Gators were able to squeeze in one day of play this week and raise their record to 16-1. Despite the weather and the lack of playing time, Gould's Gators are still ranked number one in NCAA Division III. In between the snow flurries and the rain drops the Gators travelled to Gannon this week to sweep a doubleheader, 4-0 and 8-0.

Four freshman compiled the winning batteries for the Gators. Pitchers Shelley Brown and Erika Renwick combined their efforts for the victories allowing only one hit between them. Brown fired a no hitter in the first victory while Renwick allowed only a bunt single during the bottom of the seventh. Catcher Melissa Andrick was behind the plate during the first victory and part of the second. Laurie LeCount made up this part of the battery for the final four innings of the latter victory.

Defensively, the Gators had

only three errors total and a fielding percentage of .953. Second baseman Gia Celulora was responsible for two double plays. Suzanne Helfant was also strong defensively having 17 put outs and 5 assists.

The Gators hitting is steady with the team batting .250 and .352 in the games on Friday. Helfant led the team in the first victory going two for three. Collecting a pair of hits for the Gators in the second match-up were Joan Smith, Kathy Kuhar, Nancy Nelson and LeCount.

"This bad weather is very frustrating," said Gator coach Kay Gould. "Some teams have played well over 20 games already and this could be a contributing factor at regionals." Gould then added "The team works hard indoors and when the weather breaks we will be ready to play."

The Gators hope to get the chance to play on Thursday. The squad will, weather permitting, host Mt. Union at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse Vying For Varsity Status

By Nancy Toppetta

Allegheny Women's Lacrosse Club has been making efforts this year to get enough administrative support to gain varsity status for the 1986-87 season and to hire themselves a lacrosse coach.

President Shafer and athletic department heads received a letter from the club last month requesting varsity status. The club's co-captains, Angela Ferrante and Wendy Baker, stated in the letter that the team has

enough interest and athletic talent to be included in women's lacrosse as a varsity sport.

"We've done everything we're supposed to do in the appropriate order," said Ferrante. "Our hands are tied. We're just waiting for an administrative ruling."

According to Ferrante, ASG and the recreation office have been supportive, ASG provides a budget to help pay for traveling, shirts, and balls.

The club was originated by Ferrante, a junior, and Baker, a senior, in February '85. Since then they have acted as co-cap-

tains, coaches, and travel and schedule organizers for the team. Ferrante says managing the team is a heavy load for two students, and "it takes its toll" on their study time. She said having a coach would alleviate scheduling and traveling arrangements.

"They (Ferrante and Baker) have put in more time and effort than could reasonably be expected of them," said Amy Danzer, the team's goalie. "They made this team. If it weren't for Angela and Wendy, there would be no opportunity for women to play lacrosse at Allegheny."

The club consists of 17 members. Most have no pre-

vious experience and over half are freshmen and sophomores. Danzer said that the team has plenty of potential but needs a coach and the experience a varsity level would bring them.

The club is presently advised by Soccer Coach John Wilcher. The Slippery Rock Women's Lacrosse Coaching Staff has also been helping the Allegheny women to sharpen their skills by sponsoring clinics.

Ferrante said the team has improved by "leaps and bounds" since last year. "Our level of play is getting better by the day. We have some really coordinated and athletic peo-

ple." She said she anticipates the team will do well against their final opponents.

This season started April 9 with a loss at Oberlin. The ladies continued their losing streak with a three-game tournament at Sewickly Academy, April 12 and a clinic/scrimmage game at Slippery Rock, April 15. Another clinic at Slippery Rock is scheduled April 23.

The club plans to finish their second season with a home game against Winchester-Thurston. A date has not yet been set.

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball Wins Pair

see page 12

Linksters Finish Sixth

see page 13

April 23, 1986

Afterhours

Allegheny A Stop For North Carolina

Dance Theater

by Ellie Eisenstat
After Hours Staff Writer

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will be performing in Shafer Auditorium Wednesday April 30 at 8:15 pm.

The theatre made up of sixteen dancers, will present three suites of ballet in both classical and contemporary styles. "Square Dance", the first work, is a compelling classical ballet choreographed by George Ballanchine.

The second piece, "Dancers in a Picture," was choreographed by Charles Moulton, a young choreographer who is new with the dance theater. Done in contemporary style, "Dancers in a Picture" won a world premier in February.

The final number, "Pentimento," choreographed by Vincente Nebrada, combines both the traditional and the contemporary music by Bach and sophisticated lighting accompanied by both conventional and progressive ballet technique make "Pentimento" a unique and highly visual piece.

The Theatre was founded in 1970 for the sole purpose of touring. Members tour for 25-30 weeks a season, performing across the United States, in Canada, and five European countries. After 15 years of touring, the Theater has earned a reputation of high acclaim. The versatile and professional talents of the Theatre's wide range of choreographers and dancers allows the dance theatre to perform an exciting and challenging repertoire each ballet is different in style and effect. Theatre director Robert Lindgren says, "We want to present dancers doing choreographers' work, we want to present the art of dance."

Along with the April 30 perform-

ance, the Theatre will present a lecture-demonstration and mini-performance Tuesday, April 29 at 10am, in the Shafer Auditorium. Tickets for both performances are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Reserve seats are available at the Campus Center (724-5371) and tickets will be available at the door of Shafer Auditorium before each performance.

The North Carolina Dance Theater is sponsored and supported in part by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, Allegheny College, the William Preston Beazell memorial fund, and the John A.M. and Regina Stewart Concert Series Fund.





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His Girl Beats Romancing

by Harry Kloman '79

The best movie ticket on campus this week is "His Girl Friday," being shown Sunday night, and the second best is "Romancing the Stone," which appears tonight in the campus center. Number 2 is a distant second.

"Romancing the Stone" came about a few years after the huge success of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," to which it bears more than a little resemblance. What "Romancing" has that "Raiders" didn't is Michael Douglas, who is a much better actor—well, maybe not MUCH better—who is a better actor than Harrison Ford. Too bad "Romancing the Stone" also has Kathleen Turner, who is not better than anyone (except maybe Jessica Lange.)

"Romancing the Stone" concerns a beautiful, successful author of romance novels (Turner) who gets involved in a real-life romance-adventure when she hooks up with a mercenary (Douglas) in South America. So electric was their pairing that it spawned a sequel, "The Jewel of the Nile," released last summer...

If you like this sort of thing—lots of action, a smug hero, a bitchy heroine, some low laughs, some conservative

politics—then you'll like "Romancing the Stone," which has enough dash to keep an audience interested. Douglas is a competent enough actor to work through any role satisfactorily, and Turner continues to turn in breathy, monotonous performances which lack all sophistication. She has never been better than in "Body Heat," her screen debut.

Going back 46 years, however, turns up Howard Hawks' classic 1940 comedy "His Girl Friday," one of Rosalind Russell's best vehicles and a comedy which has become one of the cinema's most enduring stories.

Movie Review

"His Girl Friday" began in the early 1930s as a Broadway play called "The Front Page," and it was filed under that title in the mid 1930s. Originally a story for two male co-leads, Hawk's rewrite

turned it into a story for a man and a woman (Russell and Cary Grant). Director Billy Wilder went back to the original "Front Page" in the 1970s and added his own nasty touches, making it another Walter Matthau-Jack Lemmon pairing.

Of the three film versions of the story, "His Girl Friday" was the most successful, though Wilder's "The Front Page" probably was the most biting. Howard Hawks, one of the classic cinema's finest storytellers, enviously felt restrained by 1940s standards, but he still made a sharp and ribald comedy.

The now-familiar story involves ace reporter Hildy Johnson (Russell in "His Girl Friday") who quits a top newspaper job to get married. Hildy's editor (Cary Grant here) tempts her back to work with a choice assignment: Cover the execution of a condemned murderer whose case has become a national scandal with political overtones.

Some have called "His Girl Friday" the fastest Hollywood comedy ever made. Its staying power has been enormous, always drawing crowds at repertory houses. Sunday's showing has been booked by Allegheny newly formed student film club, and it's a wise choice: They don't make 'em like this any more.

After Hours Thoughts Going Nowhere But Making Good Time

By Matthew Coyne
Senior Editor

Welcome to Washington D.C., Capitol of no-nonsense reality, and this interviewing senior's nightmare.

It's 8:00 pm. I stand in Cable News Network's Washington studios. A close friend works on the *Larry King Live* show as an associate producer and suggested I stop down over break to interview.

I stand to one side in my gray slacks/blue jacket/paisley tie interview uniform as producers and technicians scurry around the set. To my right, Larry King is having make-up applied, talking to just anyone about his vacation plans. Geraldo Rivera's the guest host next week. Evidently, Geraldo's got some time on his hands these days.

My friend Anne, the associate producer, suggests we wait for tonight's guests in the downstairs lobby. We walk down the hall toward the elevators. Too late. Billy Graham and his three-pieced disciples fill the hallway, smiling, with outstretched hands. We shake all around. Graham, a tall man with a golfer's tan, exudes sincerity like Muhammed Ali

exudes bullshit. He is briefed and we leave him in the green room.

Jay Leno is the second guest. We try to get the jump on him by heading downstairs to intercept his lime. No dice. The elevator doors open and Leno is standing there, coat slung over right arm, looking very lost. He smiles as we introduce ourselves, adjusting his silk piano keyboard tie. For a famous comedian, he looks worried and uncertain. There are no jokes, no glib remarks, and I smile because he's got a shaving cut on his neck.

Upstairs in the green room we introduce Leno and Graham who hit it off like Ernie and Bert.

Anne pauses halfway down the hallway.

"I wonder if that wasn't such a good idea."

"Probably not," I reply.

We hot foot it back to the green room. Graham and Leno are deep into Buddy Biancalana's fastball. Leno's thugs arrive and the party thickens. We leave. After all, they're just people.

I'm in at 11:00 the next day to interview with the assistant bureau chief.

continued on AH page 5

North Carolina Dance Theater

is coming.

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

8:15 p.m.

Robert Lindgren, Founder / Director

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Recitals--Chances Missed

By Jennifer Matesa
After Hours Editor

Stop. Look. And listen.

Most people here follow this fool-proof guide when crossing a street, like they taught you about 15 years ago. And it's pretty safe to say that most people do it when they see the Stones or Springsteen or The Who or MTV, and they'll do it when Robert Palmer comes to Shafer Auditorium on Memorial Day.

But only 125 did it last Sunday afternoon when Tom Wood, accompanied by Brian Preston, put on a simply superb recital of three pieces for violin and piano by Corelli, Mozart, and Brahms.

Despite the fact that they had only three four-hour rehearsals, Wood and Preston's coordination onstage emerged flawless. Together, they combined their talents to capture and communicate the moods of baroque, classical, and romantic music.

And yet only 125 spectators showed, most of whom were townspeople.

Fewer came to the chapel Saturday evening to listen to Pam Moss and Jodi Davis sing. For her senior recital in voice, Moss included more modern works by Daniel Pinkham and Samuel Barber as well as pieces by Faure, Brahms, Mozart,

and Franz, and she and Davis duetted two numbers. This gave an enjoyable and inspired recital for the 50 in the audience fortunate to hear them.

According to Music Department Chairperson Robert Bond, the Allegheny community offers more cultural events than the city of Erie. He believes that figure shows "there is an awful lot of interest here on campus" among the performers to put on such events. And a prevalent feeling among members of the Music department is that most students, in Wood's words "just don't feel like making the effort to expose themselves to some free culture."

Assistant Professor of Music Alec Chien attributes the lack of student attendance at recitals to a lack of exposure since childhood to Classical music. "I go to Spain and they pay \$12 to \$15 a ticket to see me," he says "and here it's free and they don't come. In Europe they're exposed to classical right from the beginning."

Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities Ward Jamison requires his Music 110 students to attend four recitals to give them some of that exposure, but even a course requirement may not always work. Some will find out it isn't an unpleasant experience," he said, "and others will never come again."



Jill Talbot photo

Pam Moss sings with Dr. Ward Jamison accompanying during her senior recital in the chapel last Sunday.

ience," he said, "and others will never come again."

Jamison thinks the minimal student interest in on-campus recitals is more complex than simply lack of exposure to classical music. He feels it's difficult to teach the cultural value of classical music to today's college student, who

would rather listen to "Rock Me, Amadeus" than the real thing.

"It's for sure we can't compete with MTV-- it's the video age up against classical music," he said. "I think there's a much more personal aspect to a recital here, especially a student recital. It's

continued on AH page 6

Read My Feet Comp on Dance

by Christiana Williams

Betsy Getschman's senior comprehensive project in Communication Arts was presented in Shafer Auditorium April 21, 1986. The senior project entitled, "Read My Feet: 100 Years of Social Dance" is a chronological presentation of social dancing styles dating from the turn of the century up to present time.

Getschman's main theme centers around her hypnosis which states that historical and social events are reflected in the social dances of each time period. Throughout her showing of dance styles these historical and social factors are narrated to the audience through a conversation between a nerd and an invisible second person.

When questioned as to why she chose a conversational narration piece, Getschman replied she wanted to reflect the history of each era while still maintaining an amusing and entertaining quality in her presentation.

Getschman's project involves about 26 experienced and non-experienced dancers. Getschman said she included as many non-dancers as possible because she wanted them to have a chance to learn

about dance. She also found teaching non dancers extremely challenging and feels it's a good preparation for future work in dancing.

John Devlin, light designer and dancer for the show, said that this is the third dance project he has worked on either technically or artistically. He said he feels that Getschman's project has the biggest cast he has witnessed among the three and he feels it will "come off better than the others."

Molly Wadsworth, project secretary, disagrees. "Bigger pieces have more problems. I think Betsy's project would have been less hectic and easier to complete if all the groups had been small. Some groups have up to 18 dancers."

Orchestrator member David Gilson said he thinks Getschman's comprehensive project is an interesting idea. "Dance is an expressional form" he said, "and by studying dance in America you get a biographical idea of how people lived in each time period."

In addition to 26 dancers, Getschman organized seven persons working behind scenes. The project has a costume designer, secretary, sound crew, light crew, assistant stage manager and stage manager.

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Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

The 1986 Meadville French Film Week concludes its final show, which begins 3 p.m. at the Academy Theater, 275 Chestnut Street, Meadville. "Family Life," by Jacques Doillon, deals with an estranged father and daughter who attempt to re-establish contact while on a trip from the South of France to Spain, during which they make a home movie. This film project soon turns into an emotional soul-searching exercise. The event is sponsored by Allegheny College and the Cultural Services of the French Embassy. The film is intended for a mature audience. Parental Guidance is advised for senior high school students. Admission cost is \$2 per show.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

The third in the series of joint faculty recitals begins at 3:15 p.m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel. This event features members of music department faculty in solo and ensemble performances. Among the performers is Rosalind Hupp of the voice faculty, Instructor of Music. Hupp attended the New England Conservatory on Music and Boston University, receiving a B.P.S. from Empire State College, SUNY. Admission for the recital is free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

The last of the year's VIP performances, the North Carolina Dance Theater will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium, Campus Center. The concert will feature three suites of ballets in three distinct styles. Founded in 1970 by director Robert Lindgrin, the company has toured extensively, both in the United States and abroad.

Individual tickets are \$5 for the general public. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Center Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or at the door before the performance. (No phone orders, please.)



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**Meadville Area
Rec Complex**



Chances Missed

continued from AH page 3

much more alive and real and personal to watch Wood play the violin than to see someone on a television screen because he's someone you know and can have lunch with."

These performers don't play and sing for the audience's pleasure. Music Department members agree that recitals are "absolutely for the performer, not for the audience," as Jamison put it. But Bond hastened to add, "It would be nice to be esoteric and say we perform music for music's sake—but a little bit goes out of you when you don't see a large crowd." The value and success of a recital depends only in part upon the quality of the performance—it also depends upon the communication between the performer and the audience through the medium of music.

Any performer needs to perform—"There's just that something inside of you that you've got to do," Wood says. And, as Jodi Davis said, it's sad that Allegheny students do not take advantage of perfect opportunities to learn about a "new" kind of old music—the classical music up for grabs at Allegheny's Music Department recitals.

How to get something out of them? Do what Chien advises students.

"They just have to go in and listen," he says. "They just have to get their bodies in and expose themselves for it to have any meaning to them."

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Meadville French Film Week - "Baton Rouge," Meadville Cinemas, 7:00 p.m.
C.C. Movie - "Romancing the Stone," Shafer Aud., 9:00 p.m., Admission \$1

THURSDAY

Meadville French Film Week - "Wuthering Heights," Meadville Cinemas, 7:00 p.m.
Barbara Mandrell - Front Row Theater, Highland Heights, OH

FRIDAY

Student Recital - Kim Pawlak, David Gilson - Ford Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Meadville French Film Week - "Next Summer," 7:00 p.m., "Family Life," 9:30 p.m. - Meadville Cinemas

SATURDAY

The Mills Brothers - Front Row Theater, Highland Heights, OH
'The Money Pit' - Meadville Cinemas

SUNDAY

Protestant Worship - Ford Chapel, 10:45 a.m.
Catholic Mass - Benedum Skylight Room, 11:00 a.m.
Joint Faculty Recital - Ford Chapel, 3:15 p.m.

MONDAY

C.C. Club '85 - Student Night, C.C. Activities Rm, 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Allegheny College Republicans - C.C. Conference Rm., 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes - C.C. Conference Rm. 10-11:00 p.m.

COMING SOON



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AND
GRADUATION DAY

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