The
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of Allegheny College

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Casey, Ridge Win In PA; Democrats Take Congress

By Meg Powers
Kelly Hollander

Democrat Robert P. Casey won a narrow victory in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race Tuesday, defeating incumbent Republican William W. Scranton.

At final tally, Casey had 51 percent to Scranton's 48 percent of the vote. Various third party candidates made up the last one percent.

"I have every good wish tonight for this state and its people and for Bob Casey," Scranton said Tuesday night. "I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to serve for eight years a commonwealth I deeply love."

Casey, in his fourth bid for the governorship since 1966, declared victory after a largely negative and controversial television campaign against Scranton. Casey defended the ads as mere accounts of Scranton's past and said Scranton first ran negative ads in August. Scranton removed all negative advertising on October 20 after expressing concern that the campaign was moving toward a "back alley brawl."

Democratic strength and prominent women highlighted the rest of the 1986 election season.

Nation

In other gubernatorial races, Democrat Maria Cuomo defeated Republican Andrew O'Rourke in New York. Ohio Democrat Richard Celeste won over Republican James Rhodes. In Connecticut, Democrat William O'Neill defeated Republican Julie Bleoga.

In Congress, Democrats retained control of the House and gained control of the Senate, breaking a six year Republican hold.

The Democrats defended only 12 of their Senate seats at the polls, while Republicans needed to protect all of their own.

Possibility of Democratic majority control prompted President Reagan to undertake a 25,000 mile unsuccessful campaign to plead voters not to leave him contending with Democratic Senate.

The Democratic victory requires Reagan to display "the art of government by compromise throughout the last two years of his office.

Women became especially prominent in the 1986 elections. An unprecedented 1,808 women ran for state legislative seats, 8 women ran for governor, 11 ran for leiutenant governor, 22 ran for secretary of state, and 11 ran for treasurer.

"1986 has been called the year of the statewide woman candidate," said Stephanie Solien, executive directory of the Women's Campaign Fund, "We are seeking the results of years of recruitment, solid political experience and fund-raising ability."

State

On the State level, Congressional Thomas Ridge, R-21st, was re-elected to a third term. Ridge defeated Democratic challenger Joylyn Blackwell by an overwhelming margin.

Final Crawford County results showed Ridge ahead of Blackwell 18,868 to 4,728 votes. Tuesday night polls in Erie County had Ridge ahead 61, 486 to 11,750.

Ridge said, "It's very satisfying to be given that show of support. Support was given from both sides."

Local

In Crawford County, Republican Roy Wilt took the 50th state senatorial district in an uncontested race.

Republicans James Merry and Robert Robbins likewise took the fifth and seventh district state house seats in uncontested races.

The real surprise came in the race for the sixth district seat. Democrat Connie Maine defeated Gene Rumsey 9,654 votes to 6,101 becoming the first Democrat to hold the seat since 1916. She is also the first woman in the seat for almost as long a time.



Archer Blood, diplomat-in-residence, spoke on the Palestine homeland Sunday in Ford Chapel PIO photo

Student "Clearinghouse" Formed

By Sue McDonald
Managing Editor

"A clearinghouse for ideas" is the way Holly Steifel describes the new group which is forming on campus. "We perceive a need on campus for one group, independent from all other campus organizations, that would gather and research issues of concern on our campus," Steifel explained.

Steifel, along with Lynn Richards, Beth Brown, and a number of other students, created the informal organization last week and have been circulating a petition to garner support and increase awareness on campus since last Tuesday.

The petition reads: "As you may realize, the air around Allegheny is filled with complaints, yet nothing seems to change. To alleviate this problem, we support the formation of a student committee that would hear complaints and suggestions from students and faculty/administration in hopes of improving Allegheny College communication. This committee would be unassociated with any other Allegheny organization. We hope to lessen the appearance of apathy on our campus. In order to succeed, we need not only the support of students, but of faculty and the administration. As a student or faculty/administration member, your signature signifies the fact that you're actively aware of your responsibility to help fight apathy on our campus by encouraging communication among the Allegheny community.

The petition has accumulated approximately 300 signatures so far.

"We're trying to promote an organization to deal effectively with the policies and regulations of the College," said Richards. "We want to get rid of bureaucracy that seems to be slowing changes down," she added.

Richards and Steifel have discussed the group idea with President Sullivan, as well as Provost Ford and Assistant Dean of Students Jacquie Berlin. The students stressed administration and faculty support as vital to the movement.

Continued on page 3

Blood Discusses Palestine

By Kelly Hollander
Asst. News Editor

The Hon. Archer Blood expressed pessimism in his presentation of "The Quest for a Palestinian Homeland: What Are the Odds?" The discussion was presented Nov. 2 in the Ford Memorial Chapel.

"Certainly, the quest for a Palestinian homeland is a very controversial issue," Blood stated. "The question is how can two groups live in peace and security alongside each other when they both have claim?::

He explained that of the three to four million Palestinians, one half live in Israel, contending with unfriendly Arabs. "The Palestinians are the Jews of the Arab world," he said, "Like the Jews, they have a passionate desire to re-establish in Palestine."

Blood offered background information about the Palestinian search and presented five proposals taken by parties to solve the dispute. He was ultimately pessimistic about a solution. "In my view, the odds of achieving a homeland in a sense of an independent state is zero," Blood said, "There's much more disunity than unity."

Blood's presentation was the concluding portion to the Controversial Issues Series by Allegheny Campus Ministry. The series is intended to engage the Meadville and College communities in ethical exploration of hard issues confronting society.

The Controversial Issues Series will resume the second Sunday in Jan. 1987. The series is open to the public free of charge.

Inside

World and National News ....page 4
International Student Profiles ...page 5
Editorial: Native Americans ...page 6
Ellen Goodman ...page 8

Students Gain Interesting Internship Experiences

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Alec Dale of the Psychology department, internships are a good was for a student to narrow down what he or she is interested in. He said it is common for juniors and seniors to intern in the field they are majoring in. Such experience helps define their interests.

The psychology department at Allegheny has many possible internships for interested students. They can work at group homes and help supervise patients, they can work in one of several branches in the Meadville Medical Center as an assistant, or they can work as a research assistant to one of the faculty in the psychology department here at Allegheny College.

Dale said an internship is not just a placement somewhere, but an academic experience. Students are expected to keep a journal of their experiences, to do extra reading on the area in which they are working and, finally, to do a paper detailing what they have learned from their experiences.

Senior Phoebe Jones is a psychology major and is interning as a research assistant to Dale. Dale's specialty is cognitive depression and he is currently researching how the facial muscles respond to the different moods a person feels.

Jones has been helping Dale with his research and with setting up a lab. She has tested how the facial muscles respond to the moods of a friend. This has entailed putting electrodes on someone's face and monitoring the amount of movement in the muscles.

Jones hopes to go to graduate school after Allegheny and would like to go into guidance counseling in a school after finishing graduate school. Of her experience with the internship, she says, "It's good to experience different aspects of work in psychology so you can find out what you want to do."

Senior Susan Newbill, a double English and psychology major, is interning at Family Planning in Meadville. Family Planning is involved in counseling and education about birth control. The center helps educate people about the different methods of birth control and abortion, although they do not offer opinions or try to influence decisions.

This term she is involved in intakes. Intakes are interviews of women when they first come to Family Planning. Newbill interviews these women as to the type of birth control they have been using, specific conditions regarding their pregnancy, and any problems they are having. This helps the doctors pinpoint problem areas if there are any.

Newbill says while working at Family Planning she has seen many pregnancies. A large number have been minors and quite a few have been students at Allegheny, according to Newbill.

Of working at Family Planning, she says, "It's made me aware of reality."

She says that she would encourage interested students to explore the possibilities of an internship only if they really want to work and learn something at the same time.

Even though he is not interning through the psychology department, Sophomore Tom D'Alfonso is doing something that relates to the department. D'Alfonso, a math and psychology double major, works at the Association for Retarded Citizens. Every other weekend he works as a "Residential Program Worker" for the group's "Community Residential Rehabilitation Service" which helps disabled people learn basic social skills.

In this service he works as a one-on-one companion for mentally disabled people. Recently he was working with a sixteen year old epileptic boy. D'Alfonso says he has always had an interest in doing this sort of work, and he has volunteered with children before.

D'Alfonso says of his experience, "I'm becoming more responsible and I'm learning to respect people in different ways."

According to D'Alfonso, he isn't sure what he wants to do after school, but he is interested in being a teacher.

About the ARC, he says it's a good thing to do if you have patience and a lot of time. At one point he worked 50 hours a week for three weeks straight.

Many other types of opportunities, similar to or different from these, are available on the campus and in the Meadville community. Interested students should contact faculty members in the department in which they are interested.

Pullouts Won't Slow Movements

CPS--Anti-apartheid activists on American campuses won major victories last week when a string of corporate giants -- General Motors, Honeywell, IBM, Coke and Warner Communications -- announced they were pulling out of segregationist South frica.

But the activists say the movement on campuses will keep going even after achieving one of its most important goals.

"I don't think it will slow down the protests at all," says Bill Northway of Stanford Out of Africa. "If anything, it will encourage us."

"It is a victory," says Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa, the New York-based group that has coordinated anti-apartheid efforts on U.S. campuses for years, "and it is important to realize it is a victory. But I don't think protests will slow down at all."

If last week was any indication, the movement may grow even more confrontative, especially at campuses that refuse to sell more or all of their shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

Police for example, arrested 40 Wellesley students for trespassing during a demonstration about the school's failure to divest. Even as Stanford's trustees voted to sell off another $4.5 million in shares in two companies doing business in South Africa, about 125 protestors rallied for "total divestment."

David Swensen, who heads Yale's investment office, announced that, since Yale had "substantial holdings" in IBM, Coca-Cola and GM, "there will be a rather dramatic drop in our South Africa related holdings."

And University of Vermont Treasurer Gordon Paterson said Vermont may "reconsider" its earlier decision to sell its IBM stock in light of IBM's withdrawal.

No one really knows how much American schools' investment in firms that do business in South Africa fell as a result of the corporate exodus.

American colleges already have sold about $600 million -- out of a total investment of $7 billion -- in stock in firms that do business with South Africa, reports Anne Griffin of the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a Washington, D.C. group that tracks the South African operations of U.S, firms.

But Griffin says it's too early to calculate just how much less in South African investments the schools will have because of the corporate withdrawls.

"This is purely speculation on my part," says Griffin, whose group does not take a stand for or against divestiture, "but I don't think the protests will slow down."

She adds an IRRC study about to be released shows most schools that have not yet divested plan to maintain the "conservative" investment policies -- either keeping their stock or pressuring firms to treat their black South African workers well -- that provoked students' protests in the first place.

"A lot depends on the institutions themselves," Griffin observes. "Lots of them are conservative, and lots of them have lots of money at stake."

Knight adds the corporate withdrawals may not really mean the firms are finished doing business in South Africa, anyway. Many of the 24 firms that have left the country still have licensing agreements to sell their wares in the land.

"Forcing a company to (withdraw) from South Africa is not good enough anymore, and students are fully aware of this,.. Knight says.

Campus protests, he adds, probably won't go away until apartheid goes away. Corporate withdrawals are pleaseing him, but "activists are very serious. After all, there are others things to do with your life at that age than sit in front of a Coke building for three weeks."

Blood Drive

by Amy Warren

According to Joe Miller, first vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, last weeks blood drive was "very successful."

"Our goal was 170; 176 people registered with 158 pints collected and 18 people defered," Miller said.

The turnout was signifigantly better than last spring and Miller was "very pleased." The donors represented 37 organizations or groups on campus.

The winner of the $35 organization prize was Phi Kappa Psi fraternity with 30% of the members donating.

According to Miller, Alpha Phi Omega would like to say "Thank you to all the people who came to give blood." They will hold another drive third term.

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Saturday Is Visiting Day

Courtesy PIO

Over 200 families have already registered to meet faculty, administrators and students at Allegheny College during the annual Campus Visiting Day on Saturday, Nov. 8.

After a welcome and some opening remarks by Dean of Admissions Richard Stewart and President Daniel Sullivan, the prospective students and their families will participate in a panel discussion titled "Allegheny, the Liberal Arts, and Today's Society."

Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz will moderate the panel which consists of two seniors and one junior currently studying at Allegheny.

Following the panel presentation, the group will be divided into four smaller groups with prospective students invited to sit in on the discussion most directly related to their anticipated areas of study in college. Discussions will focus on the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, with a separate group for those students undecided on a major course of study. Two faculty members and a current Allegheny student will lead each of the four discussion groups.

Prospective students and their families will have an opportunity to talk directly with faculty members and administrators from various departments and programs at the conclusion of the discussion groups. Lunch will follow in the Skylight Dining Hall.

The formal program concludes after lunch with some pointers on admissions, while Director of Student Aid Milosh Mamula will lead the discussion on financial aid.

Following the formal program, Allegheny students will conduct tours of the campus.

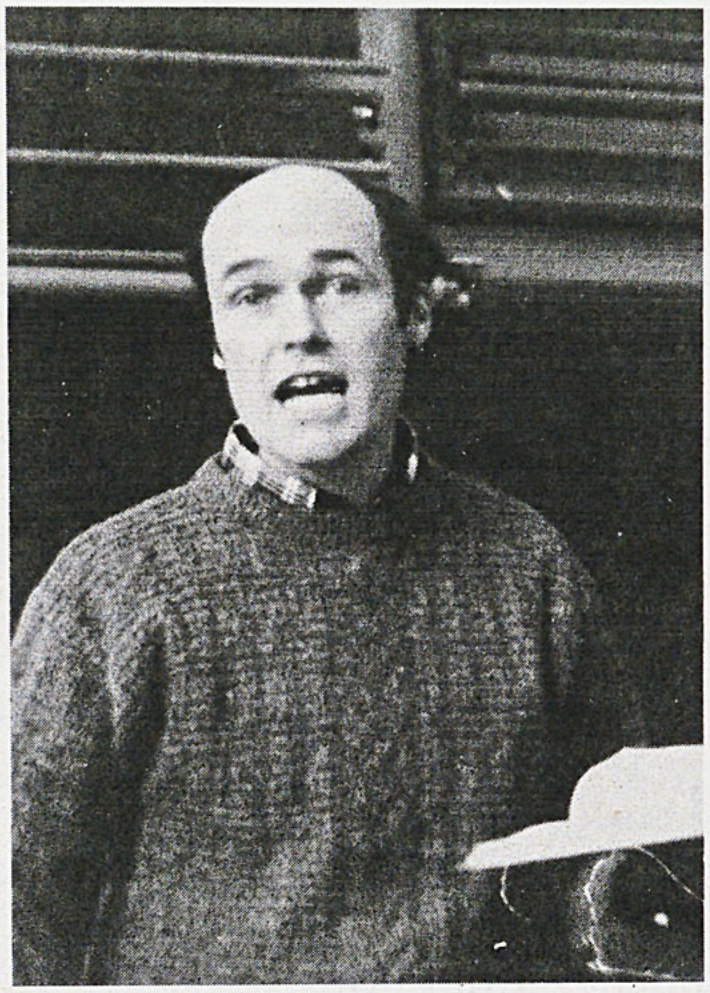
Registration for Campus Visiting Day begins at 9 a.m. in the Henderson Campus Center. The formal program begins at 10 a.m.

New Group

Continued from page 1

The new group has planned an Open Forum to "get things started" Thursday, November 13, in Brooks Alumni Lounge. "We're trying to open up communication," Steifel said, "to find areas of mutual concern."

"Let's sit down with students, faculty, and administration," said Steifel. "Let's question why policies and regulations exist."



Associate Professor of English Jim Bulman talks to the *Campus*.

Pam Meese photo

ASG Discusses Funds

By Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

Bud Santora represented the Caflisch hall Confederation at the ASG meeting Tuesday night to request $175 to help fund the Caflisch-Fiji-ASG party held in Fiji House last weekend.

Representatives sponsoring the party failed to appear before council last week to request the money. ASG President Chris Matz then attempted to hold a council vote on the matter through the mail last Wednesday.

The vote through the mail was not succcessful because not enough representatives returned their ballots to constitute quorum, so the funds were not allocated at that time.

At Council Tuesday, the representatives voted to grant the funds retroactively.

Alpha Phi Omega failed to receive the necessary two-third majority vote and was again denied a requested $350 to send a member to their national convention. The funds were denied on the basis that approval would set a bad precedent.

A discussion was held by Vice President Scott Hamrick requesting evaluation and criticism of ASG from the floor. Representatives raised such points as lack of publicity and loose nature of meetings. This was followed by a heated discussion on the new position of ASG press secretary, currently held by Kelly Todd.

Inga Tannenbaum defended the argument presented in last week's *Campus* editorial, while ASG cabinet explained the purpose of the new position and promised more information.

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Bulman Named Editor Of *Shakespeare* Series

By Nancy Toppetta
Asst. News Editor

Associate Professor of English James Bulman was named American General Editor of a 36 volume series of books on *Shakespeare In Performance*. Manchester University Press will publish the series as part of a recent move in the teaching of Shakespeare toward a greater awareness of how the plays work in performance.

Bulman first got involved in the project last spring when the Manchester University Press asked him to write a volume for the series. His book will be on *The Merchant of Venice*. In June, Bulman was named American General Editor of the series on the basis of recommendations to the Press from other Shakespearean scholars.

Bulman said he was honored to be working on the project. "It's a big task, but it's something I'll enjoy."

Bulman and his co-worker, British General Editor J.R. Mulryne, are working with some of the world's most established Shakespeareans. Half the contributing authors of the books are from the United States and Canada and half are from England.

According to Bulman, the international mix in representation serves as an "international quality control" on the series, moderating possible regional biases.

Mulryne and Bulman have prepared a set of descriptive guidelines for the authors to follow.

Each volume deals with a single play and several of its productions. According to the guidelines, the series is designed to assist students in recognizing Shakespeare's texts as scripts for performances and in using film and television to raise theoretical questions about performances that may enrich response to the texts.

"One of the real joys of this (the series) is that students can use it," said Bulman. "Any class devoted to looking at Shakespeare in performance will find the series a handy tool."

Shakespeare In Performance will make clear and explain major problems of interpretation that each play poses and suggest how the best theatrical imaginations have dealt with those problems on stage and on film.

Bulman added, "Books like these can illuminate the possibilities for interpretation."

Bulman said he and Mulryne will be going through four to six manuscripts a year. The volumes will be about 125-150 pages each. The series' first two volumes will be published by next year. Thereafter, four to six volumes will be released each year.

Books have been commissioned into 1992. The series will be completed by 1996 or 1997.

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Weekend of
November 7, 8, 9, 1986 Topic -
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Weekend of
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"The Priesthood"

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World And National News Update

Courtesy *USA Today*

U.S. Warns Pakistan

The State Department warned Pakistan that building a nuclear bomb would endanger $600 million a year in U.S. aid, which is restricted to non-nuclear nations. Intelligence reports say Pakistan exploded a powerful device last month and is pushing ahead with plans for a nuclear bomb. The U.S. wants to avoid a showdown on the issue because Pakistan helps funnel CIA assistance to Afghan rebels fighting the Soviets.

Youths Stone Embassy

An estimated 10,000 Mozambican youths ransacked Malawi's Embassy and stoned South Africa's trade mission in Maputo. Police used tear gas and warning shots to dispel the protest over the death of President Samora Machel.

Aquino Meets Democratic Front

Philippine President Corazon Aquino said the government would respond to a rebel cease-fire offer at a meeting of the communist-dominated National Democratic Front. Meanwhile, sporadic fighting continued on Mindanao Island as troops pursued rebels fleeing a training camp.

Red Tide Over In Texas

Corpus Christi, Texas, Tuesday reopened the last of two beaches that had been closed by an outbreak of "red tide" - microorganisms that turn water red and release a toxin that kills fish and irritates humans. Ed Hagen of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife said "red tide" is evident only in a few isolated areas along the coast. Cloudy, cool weather since Sunday probably is stopping the growth of the microorganisms, Hagen said.

NASA Chief Retires

James Kingsbury, NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center engineering chief, will retire at the end of the month, officials said Tuesday. Kingsbury is one of the last high-ranking NASA officials who worked on the shuttle's fatal solid rocket boosters still with the agency. Wednesday, NASA released it's report on changes in its shuttle management since the January 28 disaster. The Rogers Presidential Commission recommended the agency review its management and, since January, center directors at Marshall, Johnson and Kennedy Space Centers have been replaced. More changes are expected.

Voting Turnout Low

Partisan politics and traditional voting patterns appeared to make a comeback in Election '86: many U.S. voters said they like President Reagan and trust Republicans - but voted Democratic.

Those were early indications of an ABC News exit poll of voters in U.S. House races in 48 states. Perhaps most significant: most stayed home. Early predictions: turnout could be the lowest in 50 years.

Said San Francisco psychologist Bernadette Heslin, 45: "I'm someone who always votes. But this morning for the first time, after seeing all the publicity about low turnouts, I felt as though the media had given me 'permission' not to."

Turnout appeared especially low among blacks and young adults. Black turnout was about 7 percent; voters aged 18 through 24 accounted for only 3 percent of the vote.

Gorbachev Supports African National Congress

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday threw his support behind the African National Congress' fight against South Africa.

Meeting in Moscow with ANC President Oliver Tambo, Gorbachev denounced U.S. policies toward South Africa and U.S. backing of Angolan rebels. Meanwhile, South African President P.W. Botha removed Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange and Information Minister Louis Nel, replacing them with more maderate men.

Navy To Fight Terrorists?

The Navy is considering a plan to train all sailors to shoot guns, overhaul security at Navy bases and create two Marine Corps counter-terrorist companies. It's awaiting final approval.

Flu Vaccine Needed For Infants

Alaskan and Finnish researchers are testing a Haemophilus influenza b vaccine for kids under age 2. reported Dr. Robert Daum of Tulane University Tuesday at the American Academy of Pediatrics in Washington, D.C. Daum says a current vaccine works for older kids, but those under 2 are at greater risk. The bacteria causes 20,000 severe infections a year; half are meningitis, the leading cause of acquired retardation.

Munching Calms The Savage Beast

325 Danish postmen and meter readers are getting down-to-earth advice on how the cope with snarling dogs: squat and make munching noises. Such dog "language" will pacify a wary canine, say the instructors in an animal behavior course.

Poland Hurt By Sanctions

Poland wants improved relations with the U.S. - but only if Washington grants new loan credits and most-favored-nation trading status. Poland spokesman Jerzy Urban said a government survey showed 83 percent of Poles felt sanctions were "very harmful" to the economy; 4 percent backed the U.S. measures. He said the restrictions cost Poland $15 billion.

Afghan Rebels Employ U.S. Weapons

Afghan rebels -- for the first time using sophisticated new U.S. weapons - have destroyed at least nine Soviet and Afghan aircraft in recent weeks, Reagan administration officials confirm. They won't say who is supplying the anti-aircraft missiles but say the rebels are using the weapons effectively against jets and helicopters. The Soviet Foreign Ministry accused the U.S. of supplying the portable Stingers - a "fire and forget" weapon that uses an infrared homing device to track its target up to 3.1 miles. Moscow denounced it as a "new stage in Washington's interference" in Afghanistan. The rebels are up against 100,000 Soviet troops who invaded in 1979.

Parents Should Control TV

The American Academy of Pediatrics is taking a new aim in its fight against violence, sex and poor role models on TV. Instead of waiting for TV to change, it's asking parents to take control of kids' viewing.

The academy will still lobby for better programs, but will put more emphasis on educating the public on TV which Dietz says encourages obesity, violent behavior, teen sexuality and alcohol use.

Look Who's Talking

Ask James Challenger, president of the Chicago-based career consulting firm Challenger, Gray & Christman Inc., what he thinks of letters sent by job applicants to prospective employers: "A one in 100 response rate is the probable best return," he'll say. But pose the same question to National Association of Corporate & Professional Recruiters Inc. Chairman Allan Stern and you'll hear this: "Unsolicited resumes are read and virtually never immediately tossed into the 'circular file'." Why the split? Look at their professions: Challenger wants you to hire him; Stern has been hired to find you.

Perspective From Rio

By Paul Richards

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is a captivating city known for its white sandy beaches and crystal clear water. It is a tourist's paradise, offering tropical forests, stunning mountain ranges, breathless scenery, and cloudless sunny days. The nights are illuminated by millions of stars silently suspended above white-capped ocean waters.

The natives are friendly, replacing monotonous greetings with warm, penetrating smiles. It is the home of the famous "Carnival," a party which lasts for five days, a party equalled by no other, a celebration in which four million people forget about life for a while.

It is also the home of Paul Huibers, a senior member of the Allegheny men's soccer team.

"Brazil is simply a beautiful tropical country," Huibers said. "It is a paradise. Life is easy and unchanging there," Ironically, life has been anything but easy and unchanging for Paul Huibers.

Paul was born December 13, 1964 in LaFlorida, Argentina. By the age of 11 he had lived in three different countries including Ethiopia, Holland and Surinam. By the time he moved to Rio de Janeiro in sixth grade he spoke three languages fluently. These include Portuguese, Dutch and English. He is also capable of understanding French and Spanish.

Paul has few memories of living in these countries. However, one that does come to mind involved a startling incident. "My dad and I were walking by a park in Ethiopia when all of a sudden he grabbed my hand and forced my head the other way. I could not see anything, but he told me later he had witnessed the lynching of a man by an angry mob."

"My father worked for a multi-national company. He was transferred to all parts of the world," said Huibers. "Moving and change became a way of life for my family."

Paul graduated from Escola Americana, an American high school in Rio, in 1983. "The American educational system is far superior to the Brazilian system which exists at this time," noted Huibers. "I knew I wanted to attend an American college. My parents and I both felt attending an American high school would be beneficial."

Paul limited his choices of American colleges to the University of Southern California and Allegheny.

"Eddie Schick and Corinna Muller, both graduates of Allegheny, had attended my high school in Rio," said Huibers. "The combination of their opinions plus the fact that Allegheny was a better academic school and more financially attractive led to my ultimate decision to attend Allegheny."



Senior Paul Huibers PIO photo

As a soccer player for Allegheny's squad, Paul is a four-year letterman. Last year he was voted as offensive player of the year. Although plagued by injuries this year, Huibers is tied for the leading scorer. He has scored five goals with two assists.

As an economics major, Huiber's future plans revolve around business. "I would like to attend graduate school in Pittsburgh," stated Huibers. "After that I want to work for a multi-national corporation. At some point in my life, though, I'd like to move back to Brazil."

And From The Rest Of The World

By Phil Trapolsi

"I have probably lived in and travelled to more countries by age 16 than most people see in a lifetime," said Allegheny Freshman Georgia Vicari, who is from Sydney, Australia. Or is it Rome, Italy? It is hard to keep track of all the places she has lived.

Actually, Georgia was born in Rome 18 years ago last month. She has also lived in Singapore, France, Bangkok, and now the U.S., while pursuing her studies.

How such a 'worldly' young woman ended up in Meadville is an interesting story. After completing her "10th year" (equivalent of 10th grade in America) at an all-female school in Sydney, she wished to spend a year in America as a foreign-exchange student.

She had hoped to attend a high school in either California or New York City but was denied both choices. Instead she got the next best thing - Girard, Pennsylvania, a small town about 15 miles west of Erie, Pa. Girard was not exactly what Georgia had been looking for but she adjusted well.

She had no intentions of going to college until she came to America. "College is not given as much emphasis in Australia as it is here. But when I saw how much a college education is valued in America I decided to go," Georgia stated.



Freshman Georgia Vicari Janice Nichols photo

"A big incentive was that one half million students wish to come to America to study every year. Since I was here I thought I should take advantage of it and go to college," she said.

Georgia feels she has matured a lot since coming to America, which includes making important decisions of her own.

She plans to major in International Communications - a cross between Communication Arts and International Relations. "I would like to work for the Diplomatic Corps for America in Italy someday, but first I want to become an American citizen," she said.

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applications are due by Friday, November 14.

Editorial/Opinion

American Indians Struggle Against Forced Relocation

How would it feel to be told one morning, that you must move from your lifelong home, to the other side of a barbed wire fence, or to a contaminated lot? How would it feel to be one of a few thousand struggling to hold onto your culture inside a powerful and unsympathetic nation?

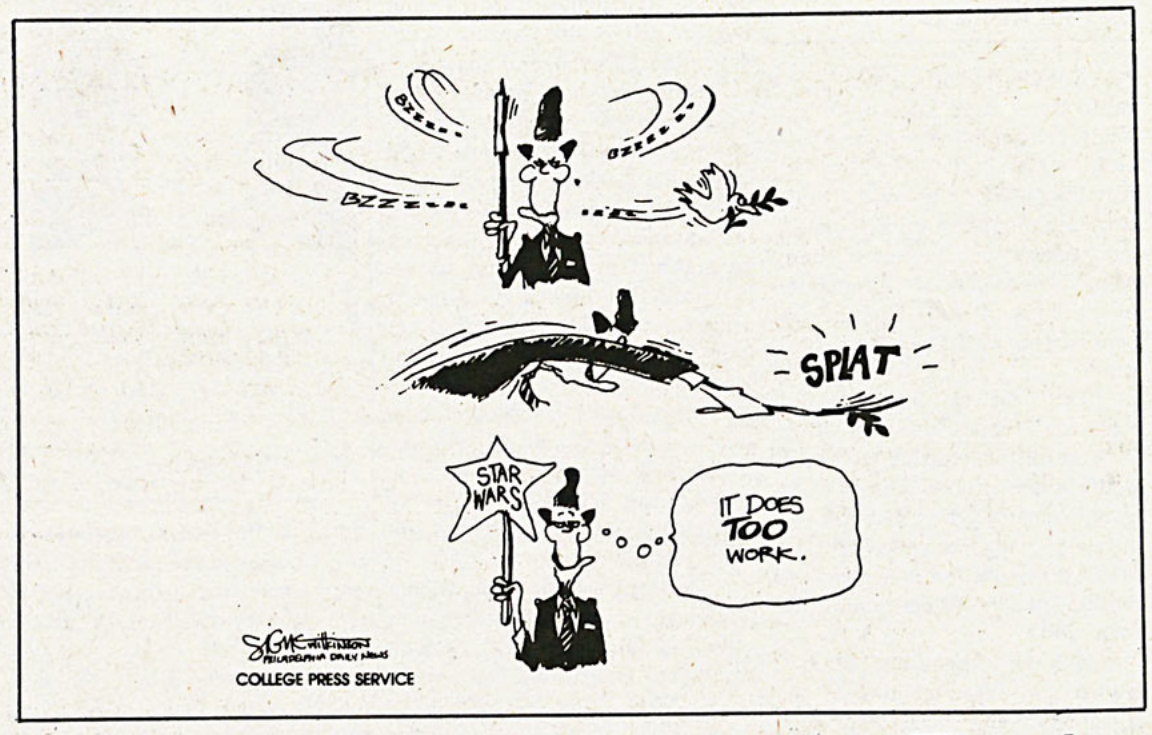
This is the case of the Hopi and Navajo Indians in Arizona. In 1974 Congress passed Public Law 93-531 forcing the relocation of appoximately 8,000 Indians by July 8, 1986. Due to resistance, this relocation is not complete. This act is supposed to be the result of disputes between the Hopi and Navajo people - disputes fabricated by public relation firms representing independent, corporate, and governmental interests in this land.

To gain further control over the land and the Hopi and Navajo people, the federal government has created a sub-government within these Indian tribes, Tribal Councils. These councils represent the non-traditional Indians, minorities who support assimilation, rather than tribal culture.

The majority, traditionalists have the potential to be a self-supporting community. As herders and farmers, these people require the freedom of movement on their land that they have been accustomed to. The government is offering these people three alternative living choices: 1) apply for a lease to live on the reservation. Controlled by the Tribal Council, this leasing process may take up to seven years to approve. 2) assimilate into urban life. The Indians are often taken advantage of due to culture and linguistic barriers. For the older people, suicide levels are high. The children are assimilated into our culture and the Indian culture is lost. 3) move over 90 miles to an area the federal government has declared new Indian land.

According to the Congressional Committee on Indian Affairs, a nuclear spill on this land has caused considerable debate over the safety of this area. Drinking water, as well as the land for grazing may be contaminated. The U.S. government is trying to herd the Navajo people into a potentially life threatening environment. No wonder they are fighting relocation.

The forced relocation of the Hopi and Navajo people to sub-standard living conditions is abhorrent. Traditional values are not being respected. The federal government is squelching this rich and once far-reaching culture into non-existence.



SDI Letters Discredited Conservative Thought

Letter to the Editor

To Mr.'s O'Connor and Petruna:

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Arthur Martinucci. I am a junior here at Allegheny College. I am also a member of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, enrolled in ROTC on a two year scholarship, and a registered Republican. I do not, Mr. Petruna, consider myself outside "the mainstream of political thought" even though I am a member of *The Campus* Editorial Board. (Please note, though, that the views expressed in this reply are my views and not necessarily those of *The Campus* Editorial Board.)

I cannot, in the least, agree with either of your letters. They demonstrate the blind optimism, wishful thinking, close-mindedness, and ignorance which discredit conservative political thought. I fail to see any real validity in your arguments. Your criticisms are, for the most part, irresponsible.

Let's begin with the areas of technology and deployment. Here, I would refer you both to the October 19, 1986 issue of the *New York Times:*

In this edition, you will find recent estimates regarding the number of shuttle missions necessary to deploy SD1. You will find the figure to be 2,000. You will also find that scientists closely involved with the (SD1) program have conceded that the technology necessary to make such a comprehensive defensive system functional let alone efficient, does not and will not exist. It is ridiculous to cling so tightly to such a program that we find ourselves pulled under.

Economically, it is unfeasible to support this program in hopes of ending up with a working defense. The argument that the money from SDI would flow into depressed areas of the country and industries is foolish, almost laughable. The industries necessary for SD1 can be found in Silicon Valley, not the "Rust Belt." The money from SDI would do little to help the unskilled unemployed without even greater costs incurred through refitting and re-educating.

Again, we cannot be sure that SDI will work. No weapon system in histroy has ever been 100% efficient when dealing with conventional weapons; this is acceptable. This is not the case with nuclear arms. There is no margin of error with a 50 megaton warhead, gentlemen, unless you have discovered some method by which one may survive even a limited nuclear conflict. Things only work like that in fairy tales and TV. Unless you can guarentee total effectiveness and/or total survival, the risk you assume by relying on SDI is an unacceptable one.

It is also foolish to assume that technology developed through and for SD1 would not also have offensive capabilities, or that we would not use such a capability.

Also, I must disagree with the point made in regards to the Soviet radar installation at Krasnoyorsk. The presence of Soviet radar does not constitute a violation of the 1972 ABM treaty, in and of itself. The researching of SDI in fact, constitutes a much more direct violation of this treaty. I would suggest you approach this area carefully, and not just parrot press releases.

In closing, I would make one comment to Mr. Petruna. If, sir, you believe that the A-bomb, or any nuclear weapon, or anything created in response to these weapons, is in any way "noble," then I really do feel sorry for you. Your priorities are beyond the scope of common sense and good taste. If the two of you feel so strongly about the defense of your country, do something more about it than writing close minded, irresponsible, rhetoric letters.

Arthur D. Martinucci

Apply For The Editorial Board

The Campus is now accepting Editorial Board Applications for second term, 1986. All applicants must include a letter that addresses a current issue of either local or national importance. Applications are available at the Campus Office, CC room U 239. Please return to the same or send to Box 12 by November 14, 1986.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

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

Commentary

Concerned Students Schedule Forum To Improve Allegheny Life

Letter to the Editor

It is a common belief of the general population that one cannot change any institution already established. How many times have you heard that your vote does not matter in the higher scheme of politics? Unfortunately, this attitude appears to exist on our campus.

We believe we can make a difference and change the institutions and traditions that have become outdated. Not only can we make a difference, but it is our responsibility as students of Allegheny College to express interest and concern involving all areas of student life. We have a right to ask how our money is being spent and express better ways in which it could be used.

Some Allegheny students have formed a group to address the issues concerning the general college community. As a result of many conversations with students, faculty and administrators, we have been encouraged to work for better college communication. We are not suggesting that the student body does not care or that our community resists change. New organizations are forming both for community service and for intellectual enrichment. The formation of such groups as A.R.I.G, BBB, and the Philosophical Forum have certainly benefited the Allegheny campus. We are attempting to bolster this trend of student activity and intellectual development by forming an independent organization which researches concerns of the students and presents the opinion of the student body to the faculty and administration.

A forum scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13 at 4pm. in the alumni lounge of Brooks Hall will discuss suggestions for improving student life. The goal of this meeting is to find mutual topics of concern. Suggested topics include the amount of student involvement in tenure decisions, the lack of an academic bookstore, the encouragement of intellectualism on our campus and the need for a student center such as a Rathskeller. It is an informal group and all faculty, administration, and students are invited to participate. Anyone who is interested or cannot attend may contact box 2066 with suggestions or for information concerning the group or meeting.

To make changes we need support. We have received tremendous support from administration and faculty. Several hundred strudents faculty and administration have already signed a petition acknowledging problems and pledging support. We need continued student support, especially from freshmen since they will be here the longest and can continue progress of change and improvement rather than the tradition of stagnation. Our goal is to produce a student body that is actively involved with its education.

Holly Stiefel
Beth Brown
Lynn Richards

Grades And Apathy: No Cause-And-Effect Relationship

By Theresa Merrill
AH Asst. Editor

Pat Bywater's article, "An Allegheny Education: More Than GPA," brings up relevant problems of student disinterest, but his method leaves me very uneasy. His point is grades aren't everything; students should be involved in social activities as well. Fine. But let's not generalize and typecast fellow students in the meantime.

Everyone has heard Allegheny students are generally apathetic. I have heard this statement from both professors and administrators. Bywater blames this apathy on students' preoccupation with grades, "the battle of the cumulative average." Supposedly, dreams of "Mercedes and posh offices" drive those students on. The problem, as Bywater sees it, is students are too worried about their grades to have time for anything else.

I do not see this clear cut distinction at all. There are many students who sacrifice social activities for good grades, but by far the problem has other causes. In his article, Bywater clearly associates social apathy with those students with high grades. As he puts it, his thoughts on the subject were triggered by "hearing of the Alden Scholar Banquet." He doesn't "mean to offend any of the Alden Scholars" but he disapproves of students "cloistering themselves in their rooms, studying away while biting their nails and wondering if their cumulative average is high enough." Is this an accurate picture of Allegheny's apathy? Is this the only way students "shut themselves off" from social activities?

"Take a look at the Alden and Doane Scholars list and you will recognize the names of leaders...on this campus."

Bywater is making an unfair generalization. I agree that more students should participate in student organizations and activities, but it should be recognized that the problem has other sources. Students with high GPAs are not solely to blame. Take a look at the Alden and Doane Scholars list and you will recognize the names of leaders and participants for most of the student organizations on this campus.

Last year, I went to a lecture given by Stanley Fish, a major authority on English literature, and I was one of the fifteen students present. This is just one example of the lack of interest in this college. There are many lectures, concerts, and recitals that are ill-attended by students. Students, whether they be Greeks, athletes, Doane Scholars, or any combination of the above, are not participating. Even those students who have not entered into the "battle of the cumulative average" are responsible.

Let's work on what we can do to get students more involved in all aspects of college life. Perhaps we need to bring in lecturers and performers who are more appealing to the community. Let's make dormitory life more appealing so more students participate in dorm activities and fewer move off campus after freshman year.

Solutions include all students reevaluating goals and realizing what "liberal arts" is all about.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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U.S. Makes Strides With Diplomatic Expulsions

By David Vincents
Guest Columnist

The Reagan Administration recently expelled at least 75 Soviet "diplomats" in an effort to relieve a tremendous task of the FBI to follow and counterspy on Moscow's spies. The series of events took place as follows: The Soviets responded to Washington's original ousting of 25 Soviet United Nations members in New York by expelling a token five consultants from the American embassy in Moscow.

Washington then proceeded to expel 50 more Soviet delegates. That move by the U.S. was widely perceived to be a retaliatory strike. But the Reagan administration had just used the incident to do what it had wanted to for a long time: dramatically reduce Moscow's espionage capability in the U.S. by requiring equal numbers of foreign diplomats be maintained in both countries.

In an era where Soviet espionage is likely to be more fruitful than ever, the U.S. wisely took advantage of a fortunate opportunity when it arose. With SDI research spread out over the country and with its being conducted at vulnerable universities and other open laboratories, these expulsions came at a critical time for the Soviets. Moscow measured its responses to Washington's original expulsions in order to give the appearance of being tough yet not to anger Washington and give it cause to retaliate on a large scale. Moscow, however, misjudged the Administration's determination to hamper espionage in the U.S. even at a time of "conciliatory" gestures on the part of both sides in wake of the Reykjavik summit.

The Soviet Union will probably always have an edge in the field of espionage because their closed society better lends itself to counter-espionage than does the United States'. Until recently they have kept the American diplomatic presence in the Soviet Union to much lower levels than their presence in the U.S. They also take precautionary measures such as requiring all cars carrying American diplomats to have bright yellow license plates to make them easy to follow and keep track of. But the Administration is finally taking steps to keep unfair Soviet advantages to a minimum; and requiring equal numbers of diplomats on each side is a good place to start.

Perspective

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group

Women Are More In Touch With Their Biological Time Clocks

BOSTON- I have a friend who is in his late 40s and trying to decide whether he wants to have children. This is not exactly a new question in his life. He has talked about it through ten years and ten relationships. Talked about it with women who weren't quite ready, with women who were eager and with women who'd already had their fill.

I have another friend who is just past 50, just past one divorce settlement and three college tuitions. The current and younger woman in his life now wants to begin what he has just finished. He has to decide whether to recycle his life cycle.

I have listened to these two for some time now, and have come to the conclusion that middle-aged men suffer from a distinct biological disadvantage: they don't go through menopause.

I know, I know. This is not a widespread opinion. The average man does not rage at the heavens because he has been denied the growth experience of hot flashes. Wishing menopause on men sounds like the sort of curse once uttered by covens of radical feminists at meetings in lofts in lower Manhattan.

Indeed, if women could vote on their biology, they might well outlaw the "change of life." It seems like a leftover from another age, an appendix of inequality. If men can have babies into their 70s, why can't women?

I know more women who resent the midnight on their biological clock than men who would welcome it with hats and horns. Menopause just doesn't fit our social calendar. It certainly doesn't fit the all-American notion that we have interminable choices and unlimited options in life. The fertility deadline forces women to make those choices and take up those options.

Which is, when you come to think of it, an advantage.

If a number of single American men suffer from what the pop psychologists call the Peter Pan syndrome, it may be biology that has destined them for Never Never Land. There is, for some, rooted in this lifelong fertility, the sense that as fatherhood is open-ended so is life. It allows some men to postpone so much, even maturity.

I don't want to exaggerate this. I don't believe that fertility makes most men less aware of mortality. But it makes it marginally easier for men than for women to be alienated from their own life cycle. It makes it marginally easier for them to postpone paternity and also to push off the realization of age.

The physical symptoms of male menopause in the current jargon include a pulled muscle, a gray hair, an elevated cholesterol count. At midlife, men wrestle with limits. A 45-year-old will never again be the "youngest success" at anything; indeed, he may never live up to his own expectations.

But this is not a demarcation line. There is no clear change of life. There remains, at least in theory, the biological ability to start, or start again, to create. This possibility dangles over some men's lives in ways that do not always work in their favor.

Women are hardly without biological options. They have, for the most part, 30-35 years before they run out. But the knowledge that fertility is finite gives a contour to a woman's life. It heightens her sense of timing. It may even help her feel more in sync with each stage.

In this age, our psyches are not as tied to our biology as in the past. There are millions of us who choose to close options by sterilization. But I suspect this biological difference lingers.

What I have witnessed is not only the indecisiveness of my two middle-aged male friends, but the shock that senior citizenhood brings to their elders. It seems to me that men have a much harder time coming to terms with retirement and old age.

Age seems to spring upon some men. Women, on the other hand, have an earlier warning system built into their biology. It may be easier for men to postpone the realization of age and harder to cope with it when it inevitably arrives.

I offer no solution for this imbalance and, no, I do not wish menopause upon my friends. They will have to make do with their minds. But for most of time, menopause has been looked upon as female disadvantage. From my listening post, I am not so sure. Not so sure at all.

"Bo Peep" Scare More Of A Trick Than Treat This Halloween

By Don Covill Skinner
Guest Columnist

Late last week the campus rumor mill reported a psychic guest on the Johnny Carson Show had predicted a Halloween night atrocity. The site of this horror was to be a private liberal arts college, variously reported to be in the Northeast, in Pennsylvania, or in Northwestern Pennsylvania, depending on which version of the story you heard. More ominously, the college's name was shared in common with a county, a river and a mountain range.

If that was not enough to unnerve the coolest among us, it was further alleged this self-same psychic had correctly predicted the mass killing which occurred two years ago in a California McDonald's.

This claim should have roused suspicion, not anxiety. Psychics are not known to avoid publicity when a prediction comes up valid. Any seer who had predicted the California nightmare would by now have published a book, appeared on every TV talk show in existence, and been subject of three movies: an original, a "son-of" follow-up, and a tertiary "Return of" effort.

So whoever heard of this dude?

The rumor's impact was palpable. By noon Friday, several dozen students had called Security seeking reassurance. A number of folk displayed real fear and anxiety. A supplemental rumor circulated that "Bentley was calling NBC to check out the story." Out of curiosity, I inquired of each person who mentioned the rumor whom, precisely, they knew who actually had seen the Johnny Carson Show. Nary a one could name anybody, although a faculty member late in the day said one student had insisted in class that day that she had.

The punch line came Friday evening when a student approached me to share his amusement. Precisely the same story, he related, circulated last year at his New England prep school. The incriminating details were, of course, changed to protect the gullible: "private liberal arts college" was "private preparatory academy," and the like. But the substance of the story was identical. He said when he heard the story on this campus, he couldn't believe it.

Neither could I.

In a landmark study titled "The Basic Psychology of Rumor," Gordon Allport and Leo Postman wrote in 1945 "...rumors concerning a given subject matter will circulate within a group in proportion to the importance and ambiguity of this subject matter in the lives of individual members of the group;" and that rumor "circulates because it serves the twin function of explaining and relieving emotional tensions felt by individuals" (emphasis original). Allport and Postman conclude, however, with what can only be termed a sweeping generalization: "...if we define rumor...as a proposition for belief for topical reference without secure standards of evidence being present, then it follows from the facts we have presented here that...it is never under any circumstances a valid guide for belief or conduct" (emphasis original).

That is not an easy conclusion to accept, because many of us are not emotionally free to accept it. Illustrative is the case of one student who swore he personally witnessed the psychic's comments on Johnny Carson, and continued to do so until asked to name the other guests on the program. He couldn't. But only when pushed to the wall did he confess he had not heard the prediction, and had not even watched the program.

The moral of this story is one which needs repeating in a liberal arts college which stakes its reputation on intelligent inquiry, rational analysis of evidence, and action based on informed understanding: intelligence and rationality can help us only when we use them. Such a truism should strike us as outrageous. But there is in the human animal a powerful desire to be accepted by one's peers, even at the cost of compromising personal integrity. And as long as we place greater value on peer acceptance than using our brains, and therefore think and say what we hope our peers will support rather than what we know, we will continue to some extent to believe and to act upon patently false information.

The capacity for intelligent assessment has brought humanity a long way, but let's not begin to celebrate our escape from superstition just yet.

Allegheny: Living Up To Our Reputation!

By Don Bailey
Guest Columnist

Allegheny College. One of America's finest liberal arts institutions.

Where a fraternity conducts a 150 mile chain walk to raise $15,000 a year for terminally ill cancer patients.

Where more than 90% of the seniors seeking jobs succeed within 6 months.

Where one can share a cup of coffee or a mug of beer with a professor after class or down at Mickey's.

Where a student isn't merely a number among other numbers.

Where Greek run-out is the closest thing to a demonstration on campus: What's wrong with that? Are we abnormal if we don't have demonstrations?

Where a strong Greek system exists.

Where students whine about taking classes which may be absolutely useless.

Where a fraternity or a sorority truly is the only reason a freshperson comes back to Allegheny the next fall.

Where students exercise their right of choice to "blow off" a class and watch a soap opera.

Where students come to make grades and end up learning anyway.

Where students and professors make friendships that will last forever.

Where Governors and Academy Award winners chose their directions in life.

Allegheny College. One of America's finest liberal arts institutions. Maybe it's time we began to appreciate "our" school.

CLASSIFIED

LAST DAY TO SEND A TRANSCRIPT NOV. 19, 1986, REQUESTS MAY BE LEFT AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO BE SENT AFTER GRADES ARE RECORDED FOR 1ST TERM.

Did someone pick up the wrong raincoat at Sunday Mass in Skylight? My coat was a Beige London Fog, size 36 or 38 S. Sr. Lisa Antoun has your coat, also a London Fog. Call Sister or drop by her office to exchange. Thank You.

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WANTED: Party animals to organize spring break vacations to Florida and the Carribean. Earn free trip and cash. Send resume to National Student Travel Services, P.O. box 1193, Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074. Include phone or call us at 904-441-Tour

What is you purpose in work, rest and relaxation? Come find out the christian viewpoint at Allegheny Christian Outreach on Friday at 6:30pm. In the chapel oratory.
Any questions call Kendall Todd,
337-9969

The best Allegheny has to offer - The "Men of Allegheny" calendar on sale soon.

Will the person who took my jean jacket at the Crow House, please return it to box 808.
Thank you,
Kristin Group

PERSONALS

Woman: a female human being over the age of eighteen.

Meg–
Did you see that picture of Bulman with his mouth open? I mean, what do you think he's waiting for?
--Sue

Just don't give me a rash...
Don't put your foot in my thing, either.

To the hermaphrodite of my dreams:
If you like to do bizarre things with cauliflower and bottle caps and Greek hieroglyphics make your toes curl, you are the creature for me. Come live in my fishbowl and proofread my term papers. I parboil forwards, backwards and inside out at least four times daily.

QUOTE OF THE TERM:
"You guys said that when I liked ————!"
-Stash

TO MAKE ALL THAT SHOULD BE KILLED TO CRAWL.

Hi Jennie + Jackie-
Should be a great weekend. Get ready to have an awesome time!
Love,
Little One

Bonky Bonk Bonk
TC

What a snugglebunny!
Isn't that *cute!!!*

J.
Thanks for being patient - You've been awesome through all of this.
Love, A.

Hooray! Men's X-C better show their stuff next week! We'll be watching...
Stanford's GIRLS

Addendum: Allow me to ADD Bonkity Bonk Bonk
PC

Odie,
Now that it's hockey season, watch out for those Nerf pucks: we wouldn't want you to lose any teeth!

Congratulations to the Women's X-C team!!
Love, S.B.

Gator-
Thanks so much for the use of youMac. I REALLY APPRECIATE IT!
Love,
Peppy

Scrapper-
No crisises allowed this week - get for Fall Party!

Jamie,
Where would I be without you this term? Thanks for always being there...
love, Jess

Lady Blue,
Where were you? I was there Thursday and Monday but you weren't. 'Sup?
Restless

Thank you Fiji's for the mixer!
Alpha Chi Omega

There is a mot ion that most of the people at Todds' party get the Fred hat. Are there any seconds?

Rodentia Snugglebunnyus

Meg and Jess,
I can't wait til Saturday - We're going to have a blast!
Love, Allison

Sean,
Lets cash in all our fun tickets Saturday night!!
Amy

Congrats Women's X-C! Let's do it up at Regionals. FUTIA socks will rule!
Love, Bye-Bye

Effervescing? Of course!
Glowing? Well....

Sweet mama, let me blow a little smoke on you.

See your favorite men on your wall all year - The ADPi "Men of Allegheny" calendar will be arriving soon...

Rich and Tim,
Mass this week will be in Skylight at 11:00 a.m. not in Ford Chapel.

Poof-head and Parascope neck,
You guys are awesome. (and of course, Wonderful!)
love,
N. Boob

Hey Kappas-
Get for Fall Party!

Come to me, do not hesitate,
I am not funky.
Please by mine, let our hearts entwingle,
Like Honeysuckle.
Jump around me. Scuff my boots,
And finger poke at me.
Love me with all your grits as I love you.
Love poem number two.
Lord Byron.

To: The Ravine R.A. who kicked me in the head last Thursday night. Thank you.
From: a Fencing member.

★★★★★ This is Bullshit! ★★★★★

Goob,
Happy Anniversary!!! Thanks for a great month (most of it anyway...). Get set for the big celebration. I love you!
The Wreck

Toto,
I don't think we're in Kansas anymore!

Frank S,
Is it possible to become a Bio major without Brown-Nosing?
Yours truly,
Microplague

To the Women's Soccer Team,
Thanks for a terrific season. Not many teams can say they were undefeated in their conference. Keep your chins up, we know you're the best! Congrats on capturing the NCAC championship!
Capts. Rhonda & Missy

C'mon man, gimme some feedback...

Lo and behold, siamese twin dogs connected at the shoulder?

No, actually it's a (2s,3r) dihydroxybutane!

Howdy Y'all! Thanks for a great time Sat. I don't rightly reckon I've had so much fun since the last cowchip throwing contest! Bessy and I made it home OK and the 3 children are good. My husband snagged 3 bears. Why don't y'all come down to the hills of W. Va. and try some? Yee-haw!
Love from your country cousin in flowered long underwear

Colleen-
It's just not fair, You ALWAYS get the good typewriter!! You'll be hearing from my chiropractor!!
the one whose boyfriend does NOT write like a fag!

Attention Girls!! It's coming soon! The ADPi "Men of Allegheny" calendars will be available before Christmas break...

Congratulations Michelle and Greg! "Married" Nov. 1, 1986, ADPi mock wedding. Milk him for all he's worth, Michelle!

Dorothy-
Where's Toto?
-A knight in shining armor?

Todd,
I was just an innocent bystander, honestly. I was in the wrong place at the right time while very inebriated.
G.I. Joe

Question of the week:
Who kissed their boss last Friday?

Kris & Chris,
Thanks soooo much for making my birthday special, I don't think you guys could ever know how much it meant to me!!
Love a lot,
The drunk from Monday night
(Well, I couldn't print my REAL name, now, could I!!)

Congrats Phi Psi flag football on a great season.

Dearest fellow bucketheads,
Thanks for the phone serenade last week. And just because I don't visit as often as I should doesn't mean I don't miss you guys; because I do, dammit!!
An old Buckethead

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X-Country Finishes Fourth

By Carol Glatz
Sports Writer

"It seems everything that could have gone wrong, did go wrong" is how Head Cross-Country Coach, George Yuhasz, summarized the men's team performance Saturday at Robertson Field. "We just had one of those days." Unfortunately, it was the day of the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships in which the Gators finished with a fourth-place in the men's Conference standings.

Case Western Reserve dominated the field and won the championships for their second consecutive year with the team score of 27 points. Their top three runners made an impressive sweep by taking second, third, and fourth places overall. Final team scores and rankings were: Second-place, Wooster with 54 points, third for Denison with 77 points, Allegheny--106 points, Oberlin--133, Kenyon--139, and Ohio Wesleyan--186.

Todd Fach of Wooster captured the Individual Conference Championship title (which he took as a freshman in 1984), by winning the 8 kilometer race in the time 25:46. Top seven overall finishers are awarded a place on the NCAC All-Conference team, they were Fach, Ed Manis of Case, Rob McCarthy of Case, Tim Grady (Case), Chris Kendrick (Oberlin), Dan Coffman (Denison), and Paul Fleming (Wooster).

Despite a poor team finish, there were a few bright spots. Said Coach Yuhasz, "Sean Brady had a real strong race (he finished ninth overall and first for Allegheny in 26:19); he's just getting into top form. Freshman, Doug Casa also had a terrific race," running his best for the season. Behind Brady came a pack of Gator runners: Chris Keim with 19th overall (27:03), Dan Loughran--20th (27:11), and Doug Casa--21st (27:16). Chris Brussalis was fifth man for Allegheny and 28th overall (27:25). Also competing for the Blue and Gold were Buff Hoffman, Tim Cardwell, Tim Dowdall, Jeff Reed, Scott Young, and Bill Broderick.

With two weeks before the Regional meet, the team will continue to work hard. "At this point," said Yuhasz, "we will put this meet behind us, continue to regroup, and to look ahead" at performing well for Regionals, November 15 at Allentown, Pa. Top three teams and top fifteen individuals will qualify to go on to the NCAA Division III Championships, Nov. 22, at Fredonia, New York.



Men's cross-country plows forward

Arsen Kashkashian photo

Swimming Outlook: Depth & Experience Lacking

By Arsen Kashkashian
Staff Writer

Women

Allegheny's women's swim team lacks the depth and experience to compete successfully in 1986-87 according to Coach Tom Erdos.

"This is a building year for us. We need more people. We're lacking the numbers we need to be a good team," Erdos said.

Three All-Americans return from last year's squad, which placed 14th in the nation. Three All-Americans elected not to return to the team and two graduated.

The returning All-American swimmers, Heather Zinn, Tammy Bachman, and Kelly Nurss, along with freshman Marci Hennesey, are the team's best swimmers.

"Marci Hennesey is one of the best swimmers in the country," Erdos said. He added, "We have good people in all strokes and our medley relay is strong."

The Gators' weakness is their lack of experience and numbers. Several swimmers will have to swim back-to-back events to compensate for this. s weakness.

"We need a few women who aren't here. They put the burden on us. It's very tough to keep swimmers for four years, especially women," Erdos said.

Erdos explained that he is looking for individual improvement this season. It is tough to gauge how well the women will do against competition, he said.

Key letter-winners returning to the team include: Lori Dugan-breast stroke and freestyle, Cathy Forbes-freestyle, Kim Samele-freestyle, and Janine Kroll-diver.

Top recruits include: Marci Hennesey-back stroke, Amy Reyeo-butterfly, Kristin Buhn--butterfly, Susan Seidaman--breaststroke, and Donna Killien--diver.

Gator fans intent on seeing a conference contending team may be disappointed this year. The conference which includes NCAA champion Kenyon is extremely tough. But with three All-Americans returning and a strong freshman in Marci Hennesey, some excellent individual performances can be expected.

Men

"Swimming in our confer--rence puts us in a tremendously competitive arena We are victims of our own making because we developed great teams before. I have a good team but they have to be great. That's a hell of a task," Coach Tom Erdos said of the men's swimming team.

The Gators' task is made more complicated since several top swimmers from a year ago will not be on the squad. Among the swimmers who left the team earlier this season are All-American John Miller and letter-winners Michael McFerren and Michael Alessi.

A solid nucleus of All-Americans have returned to Erdos' team. But on the whole, Erdos described the team as the most inexperienced he has coached coached at Allegheny.

Top swimmers returning include: All-Americans John Weyman-breaststroke, I.M., Pat Stewart -all strokes, Dave Yaz-back-freestyle sprint, Keith Lazarcheff-diving, and Tim Kuzma -diving.

"We can't help but improve," Erdos said. He added, "the potential is here but it is going to take a year to develop."

Several letterwinners are returning: Todd Sterlitz--distance freestyle, Troy Mock--distance freestyle, Andy Wainwright--breaststroke, Eric Hamid--breaststroke, Mark Werner--freestyle and backstroke, Dan Longbreak--bachstroke and freestyle, and Ray Beegle--backstroke and I.M.

A strong freshmen class joins the Gators. But all of them lack the competitive experience necessary to make Allegheny contenders for the NCAC title.

Erdos is not setting specific team goals. He is looking for improvement in each swimmer.

"People expect more than being good. I think our swimmers think if they don't make All-Americans, they have failed. That's not true. Improvement during the season is important," Erdos said.

The prognosis for the men's team is similar to that of the women's team; an NCAC title is not in the cards, but several good performances can be expected.

Gator fans can only speculate on how the men's and women's teams would have faired if a large number of top swimmers had not left the teams in the pre-season.

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Men's Soccer Ties Pitt-Bradford 2-2

By Mary Markow

Although the Allegheny College Men's soccer team lost their final game to Kenyon with a score of 3-1, they finished with an overall record of 9-8-2.

It was a definite improvement over the 3-11-4 record from last year's season. The Gators managed to score 32 goals this season, while scoring 13 last year.

Last week the men's soccer team tied Pitt's Bradford with a score of 2-2. Gregg Sprott shot a corner kick to Bryce Colby who headed into the goal for his first score of the season.

Dan McCaleb assisted Shawn Allen to score the tie goal in overtime.

The Gators had 34 shots on goal compared to Bradford's 5 on goal.

Ryan Keefer scored the goal for Allegheny during the Kenyon game. He is the leading scorer this season with 5 goals and 4 assists for a total of 14 points.

Senior Paul Huibers had 5 goals and 2 assists for 12 points while John Carroll followed with 4 goals and 4 assists also for 12 points.

Senior goalie Nick Heyniger finished a great season with an average of 1.6 goals against the Gators per game. During 18 games he made a total of 168 saves allowing 29 goals.

The Graduating Seniors for Allegheny will be Heyniger as goalie, sweeper Dan Bryson, Dave Herish as fullback, midfielder Tom Mauser, and forward Paul Huibers.

Women's Soccer Overlooked For Tournament

By Pat Breslin

The Allegheny women's soccer team closed out it's 1986 campaign Saturday, with a 3-0 victory over conference nemesis-Denison. The win over the Big Red enabled the Women Gators to capture their second straight North Coast Athletic Conference championship. The Gators closed the season with a record of 15-4-1 and a perfect 12-0 in the NCAC.

The Gators ended the season ranked fifth in the country in the Division III ranks. But they were somehow overlooked when bids were given out for selection of Division III teams to compete in the National tournament. "The non-selection is a huge disappointment," states Coach John Wilcher. "The girls deserved to play in the tournament."

The Women Gators were a very dominating team this season. For example, Saturday's win against Denison was the Gators' eleventh shut-out of the season. Also, the Women Gators scored an astounding 48 goals against conference foes while surrendering a mere three goals. These statistics show you just how dominating the team was this season.

Saturday, after a scoreless first half, Allegheny exploded for three goals in the second half. Sophomore Georgeanne Morin scored goal number one at the 36:15 mark. Then Nellie Springer scored on a 22-yard kick, assisted by Denise Petrossi. "It was probably her best goal of the year," remarked Wilcher.

With 10:40 left in the match, Allegheny iced the win when Suxanne Grim headed the ball past the Denison goalie.

The Women Gators were led by a potent offense and a very strong defense. "Ellie Pennington was probably the best defender in the conference," remarked Coach Wilcher. Wilcher also noted defender Kathy Kuhar had an outstanding year.

The Springer, Petrossi and Morin combination was probably the best front line in the country. This unit combined scored 57 goals and dished out 33 assists. Springer finished with 26 goals and 10 assists for 62 points. She has now scored 54 goals in two seasons. Petrossi had 15 goals and 13 assists for 44 points. Morin had 16 goals and 10 assists for 42 points.

X-Country Places Seven Runners In All-Conference

continued from page 12

and one must think that they'll be ranked even higher going into the Regional Event.

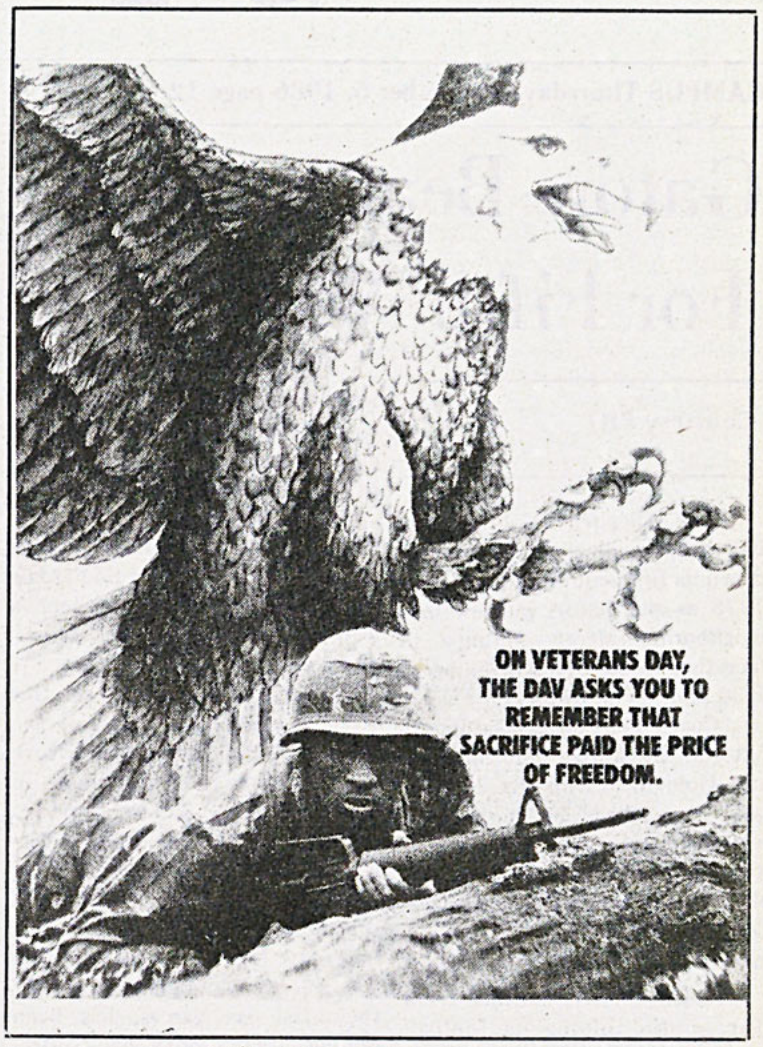
In the Regional meet, Franklin + Marshall, Ursinus, and Millersville are expected to be Allegheny's top competition. Stanford believes her team can win the Regional meet. "I don't want to sound like I'm pressuring the women, but I think we'd be denying ourselves if we didn't win. For us to win, we'll need our top 3 runners right up there in the front. Also, our sixth and seventh runners will become more significant in this type of race because they'll be able to bump back other runners, and a race like this could come down to one or two points. I think we can do it."

The Gators will run at 12:00 noon November 15, at St. Francis de Salles in Allentown. Division III teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey will compete. November 22 will be the National Meet in Fredonia, N.Y.

Allegheny Participants

(1) Jen Shaver 18:52
(3) Karen Thorndill 19:09
(5) Christine Dudeck 19:26
(6) Carol Glatz 19:29
(7) Susie Meyers 19:38
(8) Roufaida Al-Misky 19:47
(15) Cathy Brisack 20:15
(21) Laurie Massucci 20:41
(33) Deb Abramson 21:44
(34) Sharon Stitzinger 22:10
(41) Traci Cothran 24:07
(44) Sue Bartashus 26:45

NCAC
Allegheny - 22
Kenyon - 65
Wooster - 80
Oberlin - 91
Denison - 118
Case Western Reserve - 142



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S•P•O•R•T•S

Gators Beat Kenyon For Fifth Win

Courtesy PIO

The Allegheny College football team will attempt to nail down its first winning season since 1978 as the Gators journey into neighboring Mercer County to face the Grove City Wolverines at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Coach Peter Vaas' Gators are 5-3 for the season, but the Blue and Gold have won five of their last six games. In their most recent victory a 21-3 triumph over Kenyon, the Gators clinched third place in the North Coast Athletic Conference with a 4-2 league mark.

Grove City is another team that is also turning its football fortunes around. The Wolverines are 4-4, but they have won their last four games. The Wolverines are also in search of their first winning season in a decade.

Vaas feels that this game will bring together two teams that have momentum on their side. The Gators have already accomplished their first goal of the season - to not have a losing season. With the five wins they are guaranteed of no worse than a .500 season. Vaas said the next win assures the Gators of the winning season, and an additional win would give the Gators seven for the season. While seven wins in a season doesn't sound like much, no other Gator football team has ever had more than seven wins in a season.

As for the game itself, Vaas feels the key for the Gators will be to control Grove City's quarterback, Jeff Cass. "He may be the best all-round quartback we have faced this season," Vaas said. While Cass' statistics may not be very glossy, Vaas noted he has improved every game. Cass is hitting 45 percent of his passes for an average of 90 yards per game. He is also running for an average of 20 yards a game. Vaas reminds again, these numbers have been getting better with every game.

For the second week in a row, the Gators are going to be facing an outstanding receiver at the tight end slot. Last week it was Don Waldek of Kenyon. This week it will be Jeff Mateer of Grove City. He is averaging five catches per game and he has caught five touchdown passes.

The leading ground gainer for Grove City is tailback Kirk Fennell. He is averaging 65 yards a game rushing and is the team's leading scorer with six touchdowns.

Vaas said a real concern this week could be the play of the special teams. He noted Grove City has had a habit of coming up with a big punt or kickoff return that has set up the offense. The Gators have not given up the big return this year and Vaas hopes that record will hold through this Saturday.

Allegheny, winners of five of their last six games, has been relying heavily on a ball-control offense. Except for the 21-3 loss to Case Western, the Gators have held wide margins in time of possession and number of plays run in the games.

Senior tailbacks Ed Taylor and Curtis Brown have been running with authority this season. Together they have carried the 260 times for just over 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns. Individually, they seem to take turns dominating games. Against Thiel, it was Taylor rushing for three touchdowns and more than 100 yards. Last week against Kenyon, it was Brown's turn for three touchdowns and more than 100 yards. Both players were named North Coast Athletic Conference Offensive Players of the Week following their big games.

Freshman quarterback John Logue has passed just enough to keep the opposing defenses honest. He has connected on 52 of 113 for 526 yards and three touchdowns. Logue's favorite receiver has been senior flanker Jim Steifvater who has caught 16 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown.

Vaas labels Grove City as a physical football team that is not particularly fast, but is very solid and with 14 of starting 22 players being seniors the Wolverines are not prone to make mistakes.

Following Saturday's game, the Gators will return home on Nov. 15 to close out the campaign against the Generals of Washington and Lee University.



Jen Shaver leads the pack. Arsen Kashkashlan photo

Volleyball Finishes 22-11

By Anthony Monta

Finishing their season with a 22-11 overall record, Coach Bridget Sheehan's Allegheny College women's volleyball team lost to Kenyon last weekend in two sets. With their North Coast Athletic Conference record of five wins and one loss, the lady Gators are seeded second in the NCAC championship tournament at the College of Wooster this weekend.

The lady Gators will meet Case Western Reserve (0-6) this Friday at 2:30 p.m., and the tournament will continue until Saturday at 1 p.m., when the winners of their respective brackets play for the NCAC title.

Commenting on her team's performance last weekend, Coach Sheehan simply said "We didn't play well," still, she is confident about the team's defense of their NCAC championship title.

When asked if her team's ranking as second seed in the tournament would affect their performance, Sheehan stated it would have "No effect" whatsoever, and said "we will still meet Kenyon in the finals." Coach Sheehan placed her confidence in the team's outstanding players: Penny Hess for her "outstanding blocking," Carol Frederick for her "outstanding outside hitting," and Susan Plyler for her "good assist--per-game ratio, which averages seven or eight." Sheehan was also secure in her reserve players' ability: She was pleased that she has players like "back-court specialist" Paula Wasikowski to use in special situations.

Coach Sheehan, new to the position of Coach at Allegheny, was also optimistic of her team's new offensive style: "We have a quicker offense this year. Last year they played a high-set, basic offense." This more aggressive offense seems to have been beneficial to the team, for even though the team has only four returning letter winners, the team has posted strong third place finishes in this season's tournaments at Thiel, Carnegie-Mellon, and Dickinson.

Women's X-Country Dominates NCAC

By Dan Loughran

Allegheny's Women's cross-country team dominated the North Coast Athletic Conference championship meet Saturday, posting only 22 points - 33 ahead of runner-up Dennison.

Jen Shaver assumed her usual rate of first, winning the 5,000 meter event in 18:52. Wooster's Karen O'Brus was the runner-up in 19: 02. Karen Thorndill finished strong, only seven seconds behind, to grab third place.

Christie Dudeck ran a gutsy 19:26, giving Allegheny a fifth place. Carol Glatz followed close behind, taking sixth in 19:29. Susie Meyers grabbed seventh place in 19:38, and with it the last All-Conference position (top seven in the meet are All-Conference). Roufaida Al-Misky applied a relentless kick on a Kenyon runner, to swipe 8th place (19:47). Cathy Brisack was the Gators' last scorer, taking 15th in 20:15.

The Gators dominated the race, but according to Coach Allison Stanford, the women are even stronger than this. "They ran well, they stayed in a group, which is important because it encourages our team, and at the same time, it intimidates the other teams. Our score (22 points) was low, but we are even better than this. Cathy Brisack has a cold. When she gets better, she'll be right up there with Carol Glatz and Susie Meyers."

Picking a Gator of the week would have been tough for Stanford, considering that everyone ran a good race. She was particularly pleased, however, with Karen Thorndill and Roufaida Al-Misky. "Karen and Roufaida were tough. They were really up for the race. They just got in there and went for it."

The team so dominated the meet that all of Allegheny's point scorers made the All-Conference team. Had the team not qualified for Regionals, all seven of the scorers would have made it individually (top fifteen advance to Regionals).

The women were ranked 10th in the nation going into the meet,

continued on page 11

November 6, 1986

AfterHours

Classical Guitarist Plays Allegheny

By Theresa Merrill
AH Asst. Editor

The New York Times has described classical guitarist Christopher Berg's work as "poetic...compelling...concise polished statements." *The Charleston Post* notes that at his concerts, "Berg responds with flying colors ... skillful, emotional interpretation and excellently articulated." Berg's popular acclaim includes a highly successful New York City debut at Carnegie Hall in 1981.

Berg will present a concert in Ford Memorial Chapel Saturday, November 8 at 8:15 p.m. Berg is a major artist in his field. The concert is part of the Lively Arts Series and is open to the public free of charge.

Berg's program will feature the works of J.S. Bach, Stepan Rak, Johann Kaspar Mertz and William Walton. Berg has lately introduced new works into his concert programs, and Friday's performance will include works by the young Soviet composer Nikita Koshkin. The second half of his performance will also feature the works of Francis Tarrega, Isaac Alben, and Miguel Liobet.



Christopher Berg received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. At the University of Southern California he trained under the renowned maestro, Andres Segovia. While a student, Berg was the first guitarist to be awarded first prize at the MTNA Collegiate Artist Auditions.

Berg is now an associate professor of music at the University of South Carolina, where he directs classic guitar studies. His students have gone on to win top prizes in national competitions.

In 1982, Berg received the prestigious Solo Artist Fellowship that is awarded annually by the South Carolina Arts Commission. One of his greatest achievement was being awarded a Solo Recitalist Fellowship for 1987 by the National Endowment for the Arts. This award is given to young artists who have shown potential for major careers as recitalists.

In recent years, Berg has presented concerts for university and community concert series' in San Francisco, Miami, Chicago, and Memphis. His national tours have included New York City, Washington, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Seattle, and San Francisco. Berg's schedule for the 1987-1988 season will include a major recital at Merkin Concert Hall in New York. He will return to Chicago during the 1988-89 season.

Inside

AH Thoughts	Page 2
Movie Review	Page 2
WARC, Part II	Page 5
Record Review	Page 7
Bloom County	Page 8



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After Hours Thoughts

Students Push For Sunday Classes

By Eric Schwerer

Here is the beginning of this article: I am far from home right now. I am two hours away. Two hours and a paper and four tests and a couple parties away from home.

When I get home I'll be a year and one term away from home. I'll be a year and a term and one summer job and a fraternity away from home.

A couple of my friends from high school came up for a surprise visit this past Saturday night. My goodness it's a good thing we were able to get drunk because we have absolutely nothing to talk about anymore.

I just had an interesting conversation with someone in a position of authority here in the Allegheny College Administration. This person sees little good to be found in a fraternity's place here at Allegheny. This person and I agree that this campus lacks a significant intellectual environment. This person and I feel that the more people are encouraged to group together with others of similar interests, that an important diveristy is lost and the challenging of ideas lessens and enlightening experiences become few and far between.

I can guess how my fraternity must look to people from the outside, but I doubt anyone on the outside can even come close to knowing and understanding what goes on inside my house. The love and friendship - the good times. The security. There is simply no place I'd rather be.

I went to a couple independent parties last Friday night and had the best time. I saw people I'd never seen before in my entire life! It was truly one of the best times I've had in a long time - and it was spent with people who wouldn't be caught dead in my fraternity. It was nothing less than a challenging of ideas and an enlightening experience. Made me wonder what would happen if I brought one of those folks to one of my fraternity's formals.

My roommate and I were going to write an article for the CAMPUS last week. It was going to be really good.

We were sick and tired of all the same things being said in the CAMPUS week in and week out. We are going to write something creative. Something funny, something interesting. We weren't going to whine or complain about anything going on at Allegheny - this was to be the unique feature of the article.

As much as we tried and tried we couldn't come up with an article that had nothing negative to say about the college community. We found some funny things to say about rumors and grades and the Alden scholar dinner. But by some divine right or hidden order in nature these three topics appeared in last week's CAMPUS anyway.

We also had some funny things to say about South Africa and Alcohol. We laughed. We didn't think anyone else would. My roommate and I laugh a lot at the world and are used to people not thinking we're funny.

Here is the end of this article. I'm going to end it with the end of the article my roommate and I tried to write. Before I do though, I'm going to complain about a test I have tomorrow that I haven't studied for yet. I've had two other tests already in this class and have done pretty well on them. I should have studied for

Continued on page 5

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Bette Midler: Icing on Down and Out's Cake

By Harry Kloman

Great comedies are hard to come by, so we'll just have to settle for good ones. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" is one of the good ones.

Directed by Paul Mazursky, whose best works are "An Unmarried Woman" and "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" isn't really a satire on either California lifestyles or the newly rich. Like most of Mazursky, it's a little bit of parody and a lot of warmed over sentiment. Whatever it is, it works.

In "Down and Out," Nick Nolte plays a smelly, badly dressed drifter who decides life has treated him poorly. So he wanders into a posh Beverly Hills neighborhood and tries to drown himself in a swimming pool owned by a hanger tycoon (Richard Dreyfuss).

His attempt fails, thanks to his host, and soon Dreyfuss feels he owes this lowly man a second chance. At first Dreyfuss' wife (Bette Midler) wants the bum out, but soon she, too, finds he has some good qualities (guess what?). Their daughter and son also learn a few important lessons on being themselves.

Lots of things are good about "Down and Out." Two of the main things are Dreyfuss and Nolte, who give wonderful performances separately and together. For Nolte, it's a little different from what he usually does: and for Dreyfuss it's very different, and the best work he has done in a long time.

Bette Midler is the movie's icing. She's goofy and funny and even sweet in the end, and she sings a little, which is always nice.

But probably the biggest star to come from "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" was Mike the dog, who even won guest spots on TV talk shows when the movie became a hit earlier this year. He plays a dog named Matisse in the movie, and while I'm no expert on things like this, he seems to be a very talented dog.

Next week's movie, the last of the term, is the $100 million dollar hit "Back to the Future," a Steven Spielberg production starring the obnoxious Michael J. Fox. If you haven't seen it, you're probably from another planet. If you have, you probably wish you were on one.

"Back to the Future" is filled with lowbrow slapstick comedy and a few funny jokes about the present made by people from the past who don't know about the future. But it's really just another movie from the Spielberg production mill, and it clicked with audiences more for its simplistic sentiment than for its originality.

It's no wonder that its star is Fox, a television actor now and always. Archie Bunker was a funny idea when he began in 1971, but we've come a long way since then, and seeing a 20-year-old Archie played by Fox on TV's "Family Ties" is disquieting. Fox's Alex Keaton isn't a bigot, but he is a little too uptight and upwardly mobile for someone so young. This kid should lighten up a little.

After Hours Commentary

Singer David Lee Roth Defended

By Anthony Monta

I admire Edward Van Halen's guitar playing, and enjoy listening to Van Halen's music. It's loud, it's exciting, and it's humorous. Therefore, when I saw a big, splashy picture of Edward Van Halen hugging Sammy Hagar and a big headline underneath it dominating the front page of last week's "After Hours," I was looking forward to reading some new insights about Hagar's addition and his effect on the group's music. I was disappointed.

The first half of the article bears a striking resemblance to an article I read in the July 3, 1986 issue of ***Rolling Stone*** entitled "Van Halen: Hot & Happy Without David Lee Roth." A paraphrase of ***Rolling Stone's*** article, the first half of the "After Hours" article makes some generalizations about Roth's departure and the addition of Hagar but says nothing new or original. The second half of the article is equally as disappointing.

Park (the author of the "After Hours" article), I think, is in error nine times. First, he says that on the ***5150*** song "Good Enough," "Hagar's and Eddie Van Halen's thundering guitar riffs rival those of earlier days: something that was lacking on Van Halen's two previous albums." Hagar never plays guitar on the song; there is only one guitar voice throughout (and it is unquestionably Van Halen's) except during the solo, during which the backing guitar plays four chords – no "thundering riffs" from Hagar exist here. Secondly, if Park considers the "riffs" in "Good Enough" "thundering," then the "riffs" in "Girl Gone Bad," "House of Pain," "Panama," "Hang 'Em High," and "The Full Bug" from Van Halen's two previous albums must be considered "thundering" as well, because they are similar in tone to the "riffs" in "Good Enough." Therefore, these "riffs" are by no means "lacking" in the two previous albums.

Thirdly, since Hagar is not credited with playing any guitar tracks on 5150, he cannot be said to "add dimension to the group" on the album in this regard. Hagar does, however, spray some burning (if cliche consumed) guitar on Van Halen's live performances, and this augments Edward's playing both guitar and keyboard, but this "dimension" exists only during live performances. Fourthly, Park states Hagar's voice allows Van Halen to do something they failed at before: ballads. There are no Van Halen recordings of ballads on 5150 . Traditionally, a ballad is a form of verse characterized by its presentation of a dramatic episode in simple narrative form. A good example (so states ***A Handbook to Literature***) would be "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley," or the ballads of Bob Dylan or Joan Baez. I think Park takes ***Rolling Stone*** as a gospel when it states that "Love Walks In" (on 5150) is a ballad.

Park then contends David Lee Roth (Van Halen's former lead vocalist) has a "loud, non-musical voice." Roth's voice is expressive in the tradition of old blues singers and Mick Jagger; there is an untrained throatiness about it, and it precisely fits the mood and the nature of Van Halen's older compositions. For instance, in "Jamie's Cryin" (***Van Halen I***), Roth snidely sneers his sarcastic voice over the music - no other voice could complement the music as well as Roth's; anybody else would sound affected. And he certainly can carry a tune. I doubt he would have lasted five albums with the band if he could not. And if Roth "was, and still is, a screamer," what is Sammy Hagar doing on 5150's "Get Up," "Summer Nights," "Best of Both Worlds," and "Inside?" (Hint: Screaming his little fanny off.) This brings me to my last point.

Roth's voice is expressive in the tradition of... Mick Jagger.

Park states that "only the last track on 5150, "Inside," seems to resort to the old Van Halen's primal screams and obscene noises." Park, I think, implies the "old Van Halen" had a musical propensity for writing alot of noise. Putting aside my obvious argument to this, I think Park overlooks the significance of his own observation: "Inside" IS punctuated with many primal screams and yowls of Edward's guitar - just like the "old Van Halen." By following Park's argument that the new Van Halen is characterized by strong melodies and tune-carrying vocals and by listening to the "thundering riffs" on "Good Enough," "Get Up," "Summer Nights," "5150" and "Best of Both Worlds," one can not come to the conclusion that the old Van Halen has died, and now that Hagar is in, is now resurrected.

With the advent of Sammy Hagar, Van Halen has merely evolved from a 1951 Mercury lowrider to a 1986 Lamborghini Countach. Sammy Hagar's addition to the band lends a sleekness to their sound, and Van Halen can now write "pop" songs that are accessible to a much wider audience. But they can still grind out the raunch-and-roll. ***5150*** is just a reflection of that change.

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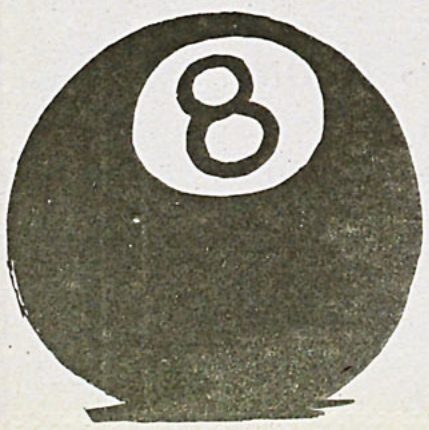
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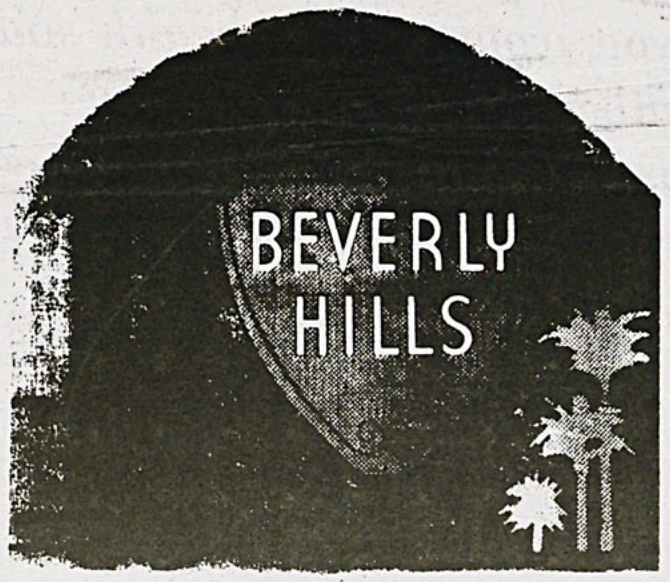
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(9 – 5pm m–f)





Wed., Nov. 12th

9:00 pm

C.C. Aud. $1.00 adm.

Spotlight on WARC Shows, Part II

By Bill Moore
AH Asst. Editor

Although it's getting late in the term it's still not too late to tune in to some of these shows. Remember, whatever you like to hear you can always catch it on WARC.

CLASSIC ROCK
Much different from the other classic rock show, "Lysergic Flea Circus and Retinal Explosions," this show entitled "Classic Rock, not Bach" is one of WARC's most popular and most listened to slots. Hosted by John Gudel and John Franciscas, "Classic Rock, not Bach" is a much more straight-forward, less psychadelic, and hard-driving rock n' roll show than the other. It's moderately up-beat, but at the same time still mellow enough to be a perfect show for a Monday night. It has a genuine rock feel - sort of a rock purity. Listeners say that it's the kind of show that you can listen to while hanging out with the buddies, watching Monday Night Football, and maybe even sipping down a few cold ones. Gudel and Franciscas, like their show, are pretty mellow themselves and because of that you hear more music and limited commentary - and that's how the listeners like it. "Classic Rock, not Bach" airs every Monday night from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., so be sure to tune in.

REGGAE
Todd Richardson is one of the few newcomers to WARC, but his show, "What's Ska?," is what people have been wanting to hear for a long time. Richardson, a vigorous, young freshman whose first interest in Allegheny was WARC, tracks an energetic and snappy show. "What's Ska?," which initially was supposed to be a Reggae format only, is an enjoyably unpredictable show. It's funny, though, because 'Ska' was originally a music form from the 50's that consisted of a big horn-section and had reggae undertones. It was political in nature and a lot of the lyrics were commentary on the political system and the human conditions of the time. 'Ska' died right around the British Invasion (Beatles, Stones) and was revitalized in the late '70's in Britain, where it had originated, around the same time as the punk movement. Groups that belong in this genre are The Specials, Madness, and Bad Manners. In addition to Reggae, Todd plays a lot of poppy, yet modern artists and provides a good mixture of music that's not too hard, but not too soft and not too new-wave, but definitiely not a part of the old wave, either. Todd likes artists like Oingo Boingo, New Order, Art of Noise, Fishbone and The Untouchables (sort of modern-day 'Ska') and so that's what he tends to play. He likes Funk, too, and occasionally plays music from groups like the Boogie Boys, Full Force, GO-GO and Cameo (Word Up!). 'What's Ska?' airs Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and it guarantees to wake you up for your 9:20.

BRITISH SECOND INVASION/DANCE
What the hell is Britain second invasion? Who knows - who even cares!!??? There are all kinds of classifications and categories for music these days, and if Bryce Kirkendell says it's British second invasion, then it is. This guy, host of "Manhattan Mix," is one of the few WARC disc jockeys that knows more about music than the authors of those rock n' roll almanacs and music handbooks. Kirkendell, general manager of WARC, has been with the station since he was a freshman, and if you listen to his show you can tell, because it's impressively professional for college radio. It's tight, it's boppin', and like Bryce says, it's the perfect recipe for a Friday night. "Manhattan Mix" has a personality all its own. Kirkendell plays the kind of new and modern music that we can all bear and the kind that we are all somewhat familiar with, and he doesn't limit what he plays. As long as it's danceable and lively he'll play it. Rumor has it that he debuted The Bangles, "Walk Like An Egyptian" long before any area Top-40 station did. That's characteristic of "Manhattan Mix," too - it's charismatically experimental, trend-setting, and ahead of the times, just like Manhattan. This show has been going strong for two years, and it's not about to quit, so check it out every Friday evening starting 6 p.m. - right in time for you to dance off the usual Friday dining hall roast beef and those extremely appetizing Allegheny mashed potatoes.

VARIOUS
It's the middle of the week, and what better way to spend a Wednesday afternoon than with Kirsten Severiens in the "Cafe Raque." The title of the show alone intrigues the listeners, not to mention Kirsten's candid, mystique and truly authentic personality. She has the wit and spontaneity that you just like to listen to between songs. Another plus for this show is the fact that you'll hear everything but classical and country - that's a plus for any show! Kirsten describes her show as being "just real laid back." She says, "It's like you're sitting in a cafe and whatever you want to hear you can play it on the jukebox." That's what Kirsten does, she plays, in sets, just about anything her audience wants to hear - 50's rock n' roll, punk, reggae. It sounds like an incompatible mix, but somehow Kirsten pieces it together and makes it work well. The 'Cafe Raque' opens at noon on Wednesdays and closes at 3, so make sure you get there early enough to get a seat - it's so good you'll leave a big tip.

JAZZ
Yes, WARC does have a jazz show, and you would think with all that progressive programming that it at least owes Sunday nights to jazz fans. Simply entitled "Sunday Night Jazz," this show and Sunday nights go hand in hand. David DeFazio, the host of the show, concentrates on the fusion aspect of jazz. Artists like Spyro Gyra, Special EFX, and Jean-Luc Ponty highlight "Sunday Night Jazz." The show airs Sunday nights from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., and if you're not into jazz this show will definitely spark your interests in this intellectual music form.

Club '85 Gets "Lifted"

By Bill Moore
AH Asst. Editor

If you're from Virginia or North Carolina you have probably heard of them. If you are not then you still have the chance to not only hear of them, but hear from them as well. It all happens this Friday night at 9:00pm. in the Campus Center lobby when Club 85 returns with THE LIFT. THE LIFT, one of Virginia's hottest local bands, promises to be motivating and up-rising. Make sure that you are ready to dance though, because THE LIFT isn't a sit-down band. The band's members, Bryan Forrest, Jay Culpepper and David Orr are influenced by artists like The Beatles, Todd Rundgren, Yes, David Bowie, and the Jam, and they consider themselves a modern rock dance band. These guys are also young, all 23, and energetic, and as before, will be ready to rock their audience. With success from touring and playing clubs and colleges throughout North Carolina and eastern Virginia, and a locally popular single and album, THE LIFT wishes to expand its popularity throughout other parts of the country. They've enjoyed all of their opportunities, but they aspire to perform nationally, and where better a place to display their talents than right here at Allegheny. We've already had Palmer, Thorogood, Marsallis and Adam Ant. This time lets experience something a little different, a band that hasn't quite reached the top, but will be peaking any day now.

After Hours Thoughts

Continued from page 2

this test last night and the night before but I drank beer instead. I drank beer and thought about some old friends I used to have and some future independent spring or fall party date I'll never ask.

Eric -- What are some headlines you have never seen in the CAMPUS and never will?
Frank -- Oh, I don't know...how 'bout: Gators Go Undefeated.
(laughter)
Eric -- Go on ...
Frank -- Allegheny Greeks - What a Good Thing!
(laughter)
Frank -- CC Holds Ping Pong Tournament -- 600 Attend. Allegheny Coed Wins Miss America Pageant.
(laughter)
Frank -- Just kidding!
Eric -- Anymore?
Frank -- How 'bout: Students Decide to Let Apartheid Issue Resolve Itself.
(laughter)
Eric -- If you could sum up Allegheny College in two words, what would those two words be?
Frank -- Little Harvard.
(laughter)

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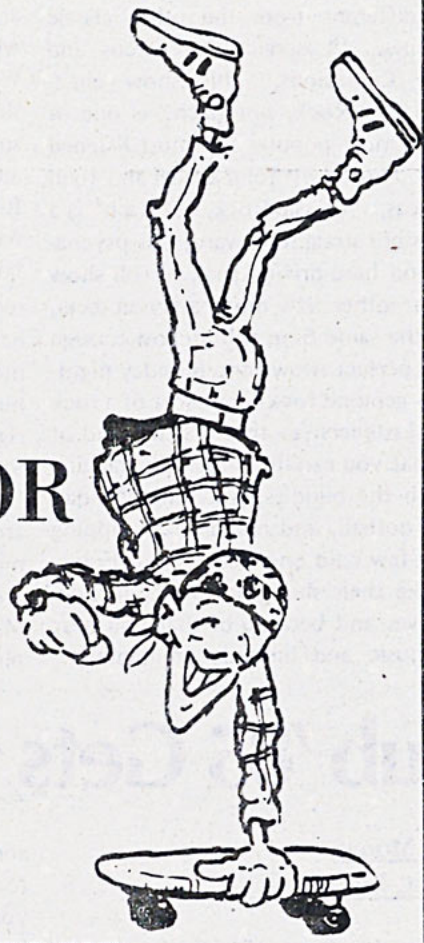
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Graceland: A Brilliant Labor of Love

By Glenn Campbell

It was the summer of 1984. The summer when all of America couldn't seem to get enough of two new albums called ***Born In The U.S.A.*** and ***Purple Rain***. All of America, that is, except Paul Simon.

In his characteristic low-key, self--concious way, the master pop singer/-songwriter was bucking the crowd that summer. Amidst all the Springsteen and Prince around him, Simon was struck by a very different type of music. The "township jive," or street music, of Sewete, South Africa. A friend of his gave him a tape called ***Gumboots: Accordion Jive HIts, Volume II,*** and the songwriter played it all through that summer, hypnotized by its similarity to the '50's rock'n'roll he had grown up on.

It didn't take long for Simon to start thinking of doing an album in the musical vein of his new discovery. He soon got in touch with a South African record producer and visited South Africa in early 1985, where he further immersed himself in the nation's unique music. Then, for the next year and a half Simon plunged into his new project, recording new songs with numerous South African groups in such locations as South Africa, New York, and London's famed Abbey Road studies. The resulting album is a brilliant labor of love entitled ***Graceland***.

Those who would look for another "Bridge Over Troubled Water" or "Sounds of Silence" from Simon should be warned, however, that they will not find them here. Simon is a songwriter who has continually matured and expanded throughout his 20-year career, and Graceland is surely his most daring and well-executed leap forward yet. These songs are not particularly meant to be hit singles; they are complex songs drawing from all of Simon's life experiences and embellished with South African influences foreign to most American ears.

The opening cut, "The Boy in the Bubble," is one of the album's standouts and among the best songs Simon has ever done. Its captivating melody is complimented by Simon's biting diction and by lyrics dealing with the wonders of modern technology.

It is immediately followed by another standout, the title cut, featuring background vocals by the Everly Brothers. The "Graceland" spoken of here is not so much the home of Elvis as it is a state of mind, a refuge from the failures of love. As always, Simon, a self-proclaimed perfectionist, has carefully honed each lyric here and again he proves himself a remarkable observer of the human psyche. There are a number of haunting lines on this album that really struck me and persist in my mind after a few listenings, and "Graceland" contains a few of them: "And I see losing love is like a window in your heart/ Everybody sees you're blown apart/ Everybody reels the wind blow."

"Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" is one of the more Africanized songs on the LP, beginning with a few lines in Zulu. The song is another highlight, featuring superb echoing background vocals and Simon's typical laid--back, jazz-tinged vocals.

Side Two opens with the album's first single, "You Can Call Me Al," whose video featuring Chevy Chase has been getting heavy MTV exposure. It is one of the weaker cuts and is eclipsed by the next song on th album, the hypnotic "Under African Skiwe." A duet with Linda Rostadt (who is in terrific voice), this cut is highlighted by joyously playful guitar parts by Simon and two South African guitarists. The song explores the essence of music itself, whether African or not, in typically thoughtful Simon style: "These are the roots of rhythm/ And the roots of rhythm remain."

None of the LP's 11 songs were recorded with expert South African musicians, and although they all differ in their subjects, they create a unity found only in the most effective concept albums. They are united in the spirit behind them, as well as in the unusual but refreshing South African rhythms, background vocals and instrumentation (including accordian, synclavier,a and various percussion instruments).

Unfortunately, the album's last two songs ("That Was Your Mother," recorded with the Louisiana band Good Rockin' Depsie and Twisters and "All Around the World," recorded with the hot L.A. band Los Lobos) are almost afterthoughts following the South African numbers. Still, both contain some classic Simon wit and insight, and "All Around the World"is one of the most hard-edged songs he has ever done.

Simon, although associated with the protest mood of the late '60s because of the popularity of Simon and Garfunkel, has never been a political songwriter, and ***Graceland*** doesn't change that. Although dealing with music of turmoil-stricken South Africa, he resists the temptation of "going political." The album's only cut that could even slightly be labelled "political" is perhaps its best, "Homeless," a strikingly beautiful a capella song written mostly in Zulu and performed with a South African church choir. Even here Simon realizes the thin line between being an artist and a politician, and he admirably stays on his side with lyrics like, "We are homeless, homeless/ Moonlight sleeping on a midnight lake," and "Strong wind destroy our home/ Many dead tonight it could be you." That's as outright as Simon gets, but his method of suggestion rather than direct expression is more haunting, more human, and ultimately more effective.

Indeed, the only comment Simon makes through ***Graceland***, is that South African blacks are a people rich in character with an immensely valuable musical and creative heritage. And perhaps that is the most powerful and most basic argument that could be made for their cause.

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Calendar

Thursday: Allegheny Newman Fellowship, Brooks Alumni Lounge, 8:30--10:00pm.
Campus Center Big Screen TV. Cosby-Hill Street, Browsing Lounge.

Friday: Campus Visiting weekend: Prospective Students
Club '85: "The Lift" Dance band.

Saturday: Lively Arts Series: Christopher Berg, Classical guitarist, Ford Chapel, 8:15pm.

Sunday: Protestant Worship: Ford Memorial Chapel, 10:45am.
Sunday Mass: skylight Dining Room, 11am.
Concert: Choral, Ford Chapel, 4pm.

Monday: Meadville Cinemas - Bargain Night: "Stand By Me," "Crocodile Dundee," "Color Of Money," "Soul Man," "Avenging Force"

Tuesday: Academy Theater - Bargain Night: "Trick Or Treat"

Wednesday: Mass, Brooks Alumni Lounge, 4:30. CC Movie: "Back to the Future" Shafer Auditorium, 9:00pm.



