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Senate Report Leaks Implicate Poindexter

By Meg Powers
News Editor

According to leaks from the Senate Intelligence Committee report revealed by NBC news, Oliver North appearred more clearly to have acted under his own initiative in diverting funds from Iranian arm sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

More leaks implicated other people, however. According to the *New York Times*, former NSC official John Poindexter had a larger role in the diversion than first thought. A draft of the report supposedly has Poindexter admitting to Chief of Staff Donald Regan that he condoned the illegal diversion of funds because he "felt sorry for the contras."

Another leak stated the report discovered some CIA officials knew of the diversion as early as March, seven months before CIA Director William Casey says he received his first knowledge.

According to the *Times*, one draft of the report stated the CIA, including Casey, was fully informed about the diversion from the beginning and aided North with information about prime arms drops and the best routes to take to get the funds from Iran to Nicaragua.

The report also supposedly described a secret aid network for the Contras that was over seen by North for over two years. According to sources on the Reagan administration, this was done through private donors and solicitations from other countries, mainly Saudi Arabia.

Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser to Reagan who left office in 1985, testified before the committee about tens of millions of dollars that were solicited from other countries for Contra aid, according to report leaks.

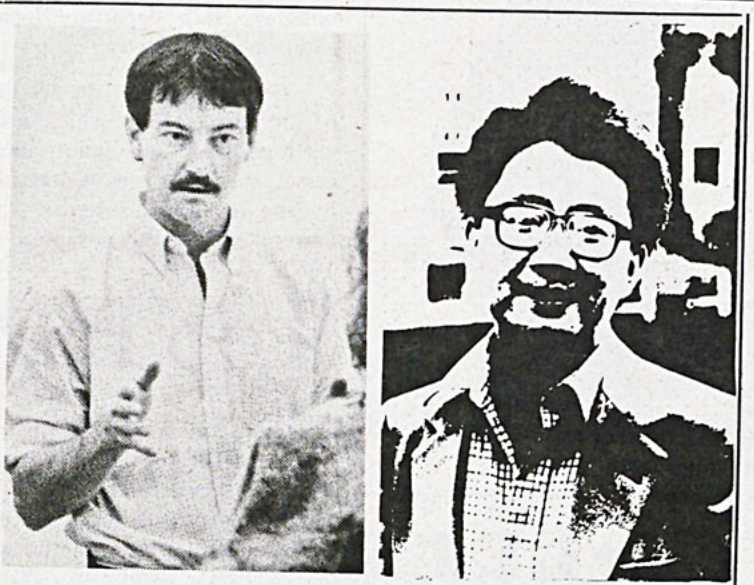
Although these revelations support the Reagan administration position as being ignorant of the diversion, experts are still holding Reagan responsible.

William S. Cohen, a Republican Senator from Maine and a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday, "Reagan cannot escape responsibility for his administrations mistake on selling arms to Iran and diverting the profits to the Contras."

He continued, "The President in effect took foreign policy underground by relying on his National Security Council staff and by passing normal checks and balances that would have come into play if the State Department and Congress had Been kept informed."

Editors

Note: information taken from the New york Times and the Washington Post.



Professors Stephen Lyons, Alec Chien, Jeffrey Cross

Janice Nichols Photo / PIO Photos

Contract Renewals Disclosed

By Sue McDonald
Meg Powers

Steven Davidson and William Olejniczak, both assistant professors of history, were offered one-year contracts for 1987--88 despite separate recommendations from the history department not to renew their contracts, faculty sources said. The contract decisions were made by President Daniel Sullivan, based on recommendations by Provost Andrew Ford, and await final approval by the Board of Trustees this spring.

"This is a binding intent to offer contracts," Ford explained. "They've been told they will be offered contracts," he said. "If they are still here next year, that is their option."

The administration's decisions on Davidson and Olejniczak's contracts were highly unusual in light of the negative departmental recommendations, according to faculty and administration sources.

"Negative recommendations are almost always followed," said Paul Zolbrod, professor of English and Faculty Council member.

Numerous sources attributed the contract decision to "procedural discrepancies" in the department's recommendation process.

During fall term, according to Chairperson of the History Department Bruce Clayton, the five tenured members of the department met to evaluate the candidates individually and decide on a recommendation as to their contracts for next year.

"The process may vary some from department to department," Clayton said. "Here, the tenured members report both in writing and orally to evaluate the candidates." He commented that a single recommendation is made to the administration by the department, written by consensus.

The question in the procedure, sources said, was whether Davidson and Olejniczak were given proper advance notice of any problems which might have led to poor departmental recommendations or denial of their one-year contracts. Untenured faculty are supposed to be given written notice by other department members of such problems so they have the option of correcting them prior to contract decisions. Neither Davidson nor Olejniczak were given such notice, sources said.

"The degree of warning (given them) is in dispute," Ford confirmed in an interview. He declined to comment further on the issue.

"We followed the College's guidelines as conscientiously as we could," said Clayton. "We did everything we could to be

Continued on page 2

Tenure Awarded

By Sue McDonald
Managing Editor

Three Allegheny professors were recently awarded tenure, according to Provost Andrew Ford: Alec Chien of the Music Departmenent, Jeffrey Cross of the Psychology Department, and Stephen Lyons of the History Department.

Ruthanne Pitkin of the Biology Department and Mark Seelbinder of the Chemistry Department were denied tenure.

The tenure decision involves a strict reviewing process in which professors are evaluated by their department, Faculty Council, alumni, students, and themselves. Candidates are judged on teaching skills, research work, and community service.

President Sullivan, with the aid of Ford, makes the final decision on faculty tenure, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Tenure is traditionally extended or denied to professors in their seventh year at Allegheny, although the process may be accelerated in special cases.

Candidates who are not extended tenure are offered one-year terminal contracts. Faculty granted tenure may stay at Allegheny until they retire or are dismissed for specific causes.

Cross said he felt "intense relief and delight" with the decision. "It's nice to have it over with," he said. "It (the tenure process) is a very wierd experience." He commented that he is "excited with the prospect of being a permanent fixture" at Allegheny, adding that his "next challenge is to maintain my energy and enthusiasm."

Lyons also said he is "very relieved" with his tenure award.

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Barb Gardill the new assistant director of Residence Life. Senges Photo

One-Year Contracts Given

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humane and considerate."

Also at issue is the autonomy of academic departments and their degree of influence in making faculty contract decisions. While the President and Board of Trustees have the final say in such decisions, their ruling against a department's recommendations is a departure from tradition at Allegheny.

Coincidentally, the section of the Faculty Code which deals with contract and tenure processes is up for reconsideration by the faculty this term. The current policy was adopted in 1982.

"The faculty owes it to itself to re-examine the policy," said Zolbrod. "A case like this will make the faculty much more serious in its deliberations."

Faculty members are traditionally offered one-year contracts each of their first three years at Allegheny. They then may be offered a three-year contract, at the end of which a tenure decision is made, based on such factors as department recommendations, research, teaching, community service, and student evaluations. The Provost makes a recommendation to the President, who then makes the final decision subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Faculty receiving three-year contracts this year include Brian Rosenberg of the English Department and Michael Squires of the Political Science Department, according to Ford.

A partial list of one-year contract recipients includes: Afrasiabi, Creehan, D'Amico, Davidson, Fleming, Gotterbarn, Hodgson, Holland, Kasibhatla, Leipheimer, Lingenfelter, Madden, Notturno, Olejniczak, Riggs, Sickafuse, W.B. Smith, Stanford, Ulin, Wilcher, and Zuber.

Top Party Schools Revealed

Cal State Chico, Miami (Fla), San Diego State, Vermont and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the U.S., a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 40 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy says it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators--some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence--have reacted with outrage.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "obviously as a fun thing, not to put down academic qualities."

"The Number Two ranking puzzles me," says Maimi Student Affairs official Bill Mullowney. "We have ample social life here, but I'd be interested in knowing the criteria of the study, who they talked to, what they observed"

"If we're Number Two in the country as a party school, we do even better academically," Mullowney said.

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campuses.

"It's a nice label to tag o the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive," says student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Paige says Playboy asked students to rate their own schools and others in their states. On each campus, seven to ten students were questioned about the number of parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities and who attended such social gatherings.

"Obviously, we didn't call the campus librarian on a Tuesday night," Paige says.

"The Maimi area is very big, very interesting and there's lots to do," explains UM senior Juan Diaz. "A large percentage of students leave campus to party."

"In fact, you just don't see much partying. When I was a freshman or sophomore, I wanted to go to a different school where I could have more fun."

But some students agree with Playboy's assessment of their schools' social atmosphere.

"There's a reputation here in Southern California that everyone is pretty laid back," says Lisa Estrella, a student at San Diego State University, Playboy's third-ranked party school.

"SDSU is a good school academically, one of the best in the state university system, but overall it is a party school. Fraternities and sororities are popular here and they do party alot."

And, while administrators at Georgia's Mercer University, a Southern Baptist College, call the school's 9th place survey ranking unearned and undeserved, students are overjoyed.

"Everybody is talking about it," says one fraternity member. "They can't wait to tell their friends at other schools that didn't make the list."

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Levin Lectures

By Amy Warren
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Bruce R. Levin of the University of Massachusetts will be the guest speaker for the Public Events Lecture arranged by Tri Beta on January 20 and 21.

Levin was selected by the Biology department which made a list of possible speakers (including Nobel Prize winners) who were then voted upon.

Levin was chosen "because he interacts on many different levels from microbiology to anthropology, and he is very good at bringing these central issues into focus." According to Dr. George Kulesza of the Biology Department.

Levin graduated from the Brooklyn Technical High School in 1958. From there he went on to the University Michigan, where he received a B.S. in Zoology, a masters in Genetics, and a Ph.D. in Genetics. His graduate work focused on theoretical and experimental population genetics and ecology.

Levin previously held a teaching position at Brown University and is now a professor of zoology at the University of Massachusetts.

A member of Sigma Xi, the Genetics Society of America, the American Society of Naturalists, and the executive committee of the National Research Council, Levin has authored over 45 articles currently in print. His articles have covered topics from genetic studies of primitive man to selective factors of bacterial populations.

He has been the recipient of both the NIH Research Career Developement Award (1975-1980) and the President's Award for Best Paper in the American Naturalist.

Levin is a self-proclaimed "population biologist" with an emphasis on population genetics and population ecology. He is interested in the population genetics of bacteria responsible for infectious diseases and risk assessment of genetic engineering.



Dr. Bruce Levin, a "population biologist," comes to Allegheny January 20 and 21.

Janice Nichols photo

Trustee Task Force Develops Early Report

By Meg Powers
News Editor

The Trustee Task Force on Investments in Companies Doing Business in South Africa, at meetings December 4 and January 8, has developed a preliminary report outlining its findings and recommendation to be released to the college community sometime in the next week.

The preliminary report recommends "that perhaps the college should not alter its current investment policy, which does not take moral or social issues, such as apartheid, into account in the making of investment decisions"

Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Richard McDermot, along with Provost Andrew Ford, wrote the original draft of the report.

reasons," McDermot said. "We wanted to get information out to the college community on our activities, and we wanted to solicit help on a particular point we kept getting stuck on."

That point, according to the report and McDermot, had to do with the possibility of stifling a free exchange of opinions by proclaiming a right side, by taking a stand as an institution.

"We kept asking ourselves questions about whether taking a formal institutional stand on a question like apartheid stifles intellectual debate and free expression on that question," said McDermot.

The report features an excerpt from an article by Alan Pifer which the committee cites as "the best expression of this argument which the Task Force has found." (see related article, p. 5)

According to the report, the Task Force has not found a satisfactory way around this argument. The report ends with a request to the community for responses to Pifer's argument.

"What we're doing is asking for help to get out of our predicament," said McDermot.

Written comments are to be submitted to the President or any member of the Task Force by January 30. The Committee will present the report and all comments to the Board of Trustees at its February 6 meeting in Pittsburgh.

'The committee doesn't necessarily feel that it is locked into this position," McDermot said. "We are counting on community response to help us out of it."

Reagan Faces Many Challenges

By Art Martinucci

Many news sources are predicting that 1987 will be President Reagan's most challenging year in office. Recovering from surgery early last week and less than a month away from his 76th birthday, Reagan returns to the White House to face the 100th Congress, with Democratic control in both the House and Senate.

These factors, coupled with the serious damage done to the administration's credibility by the Iran-Contra scandal, leave the President in a difficult situation if his last two years in office are to be effective ones, according to various media sources.

Democratic leaders, such as Rober Byrd, have proclaimed that the Reagan Revolution is, for the most part, over. Even presidential aides have stated that, if the President does not gain control of the Congressional Agenda 1987 and 88 could be very long difficult years for Reagan.

Speculation about what mind of proposals may emerge from the White House during this period include suggestions of increased military involvement in Central America (possibly involving the commitment of U. S. ground troops to support Contra rebels) and a movement towards early deployment of SD1.

Most experts, however, feel that the only foriegn policy moves that might repair the damage of the Iran-Contra situation would be in the areas of arms control and Soviet-American relations.

On the home front, experts predict the Reagan administration will, find itself with its hands tied by the need to cut the deficit. Reductions in Farm Aid are a likely start. The U.S. trade deficit will also be targeted, with new measures being taken to insure the survival of American industries.

Both Republicans and Democrats agree that the struggle between Congress and the President will be intense. Many sources foresee a real danger in the possibility of a dead lock between a President who cannot find support for his programs and a Democratic Congress unable to outcircle presidential vetoes.

Editors Note: information taken from articles in Newsweek, New York Times, and Time.

Tenure

Continued from page 1

"You never want to feel too confident," he said of the evaluation process. "Anything can happen."

Asked about the decision denying her tenure, Pitkin said, "I did the best I knew how and I thoroughly enjoyed working with the students."

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World And National News Update

Courtesy the New York Times

Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian targets near the Syrian border yesterday in the fourth raid on Lebanon in 10 days.

Radio stations reported three people killed and 13 wounded in the strikes, which the radio reports said were aimed at positions of a dissident faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They said the raids were flown by four fight-bombers, escorted by four other aircraft, over Aita al-Fukhar in the Bekaa area, four miles from the Syrian border.

The raid came hours after an attack by Lebanese guerrillas on a position manned by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia east of Sidon in which three people were reported killed and 10 wounded.

A Boston psychiatrist who says she is the basis for a character in Sylvia Plath's 1961 novel about suicide, "The Bell Jar," has filed a suit contending defamation, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional damage, growing out of a 1979 movie version of the book.

The case, which is scheduled to be heard in Federal District Court later this week, sets the stage for a major test between the rights of artists to express themselves and the right of individuals to privacy. As such, the case may establish a precedent of unusual importance.

Prision sentences of 40 to 100 years were imposed yesterday on eight men convicted as top leaders and key associates of the "commission" that ruled the Mafia in the United States.

In imposing the stringent sentences in a crowded courtroom of Federal District Court in Manhatten, Judge Richard Owen castigated the defendants as ruthless racketeers who operated the Mafia's "board of directors."

Judge Owen gave 100 year sentences to seven defendants convicted of numerous charges and a 40 year sentence to the other defendant, who was convicted of two charges that carried a maximum of 20 years each.

President Reagan yesterday asked the Senate to approve two 1970's treaties that limit the size of underground nuclear explosions. But he said the unratified treaties would go into effect only if the Soviet Union agreed to additional verification measures.

Reagan also repeated his earlier pledge that if such new monitoring measures were accepted, the United States would begin negotiations on a "step-by-step" program to place further limits on nuclear tests.

Reagan publicly promised in October to take these steps. That pledge was part of a compromise worked out with some Congressional leaders, who responded by dropping their effort to ban all but the smallest nuclear tests. But now that the issue has come before the Senate, some senators have expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects of the Administration's approach.

Robert C. McFarlane, the former White House national security adviser, took part in a plan last November to put the best face on President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra arms case, a source close to McFarlane said Monday.

McFarlane wrote a memo saying the President did not approve the first Israeli shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985, the source said, although McFarlane has since said the President did approve shipments in advance.

McFarlane knew the President had approved the shipments in advance, but wrote the memo "clearly seeking to put the best face on things," said the source, who has direct knowledge of the situation.

Congressional investigators have said that a central question in the Iran-Contra arms affair is whether President Reagan approved the shipments in advance. White House officials have indicated that the President did not give advance approval to the first arms sale, in the fall of 1985.

McFarlane declined to discuss the memo in question Monday. But he denied that he had covered up the facts.

The Reagan Administration let it be known today that it wants the dollar, now the weakest it has been since the start of the decade, to decline still further.

Administration sources said that in light of the nation's unexpectedly large, record trade deficit they did not expect the Government to try to arrest the fall. But they declined to say how far they thought the process should continue.

Soviet officials indicated new interest today in reviving the arms control talks in Geneva, which have languished since the summit meeting in Iceland.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky said at a news conference that the Soviet decision last week to replace the chief negotiator, Viktor P. Karpov, with a higher-ranking official was designed to "make a turning point" in the deadlocked negotiation.

The Soviet Union told Washington last Thursday that it would appoing First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov, who served as deputy to Foreign Minister Anatoly F. Dobrynin when the latter was Ambassador to Washington, to head the Geneva delegation.

On Monday, President Reagan gave equivalent status to the chief American negotiator in Geneva, Max M. Kampelman, by naming him a counselor of the State Department.

A top official of South Africa's largest anti-apartheid group has been seized after operating underground for about two years, members of the movement said yesterday.

They said the official, Mohamed Valli, acting general secretary of the United Democratic Front, was detained in Johannesburg on Monday night under the Government's emergency powers.

All leaders of the movement have either been detained or gone into hiding since a state of emergency was declared seven months ago.

One day after several thousand university students held a protest for democracy in Deijing January 1, Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, ordered the suppression of any further demonstrations, Chinese sources said today.

'When necessary, we must deal severely with those who defy orders," Deng was reported to have written in a document called directive No. 1. "We can afford to shed some blood. Just try as much as possible not to kill anyone."

Word of Deng's action was reported in *The South China Morning Post* in Hong Kong on Monday, and was confirmed here today by authoritative Chinese sources.

Meanwhile, the campaign against intellectuals who are perceived as being too sympathetic to the West increased, and newspapers and periodicals were warned that they must promote Communist values.

Pope John Paul II and General Wojciech Jaruzelski discussed Poland's social problems as well as church-state relations at a long, private meeting today, a Vatican communique said.

The commanique described the talks between the Polish-born Pope and the Polish leader as "clear, frank, and in depth."

Although he was given a warm welcome at the Vatican with all the formalities due a chief of state, senior Vatican officials said General Jaruzelski did not win any concessions on the key issue of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Poland.

Gunmen yesterday kidnapped a French reporter covering Terry Waite's mission to free American and other foreign hostages held in Lebanon. They pistol-whipped and shop at another French journalist, but he escaped.

The police said eight men in two cars grabbed the reporter, Roger Auque, 31, soon after he photographed Waite, envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, taking a morning stroll along the seafront in Moslem West Beirut. Auque is a freelance reporter-photographer for French, Canadian, and Belgian radio stations and photo feature agencies.

For some Giants fans who have their hearts set on being in Pasadena for Super Bowl XXI on January 25, money is apparently no object. The face value of a Super Bowl ticket is $75, but agencies that legally deal in buying and selling tickets on the open market say that prices may go as high as $1500 for a prime seat.

According to Larry Gold, the owner of Ticket Time, a Los Angeles-based distributor, the demand from corporate clients in New York City, as well as individuals from the metropolitan area and transplanted New Yorkers living in Southern California, may make the Giants and the Denver Broncos the hottest football ticket of all.

Greeks Hold Run Out

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Both the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council held their annual run-outs in Brooks Circle this past weekend. Sorority run-out was 3:30 Saturday, while the fraternities held theirs Monday afternoon.

The sororities took approximately 100 pledges, with Kappa Kappa Gamma leading the way with 29. Alpha Chi Omega brought in 25, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi added 18 pledges each, and Alpha Gamma Delta took 11 pledges.

"Overall I feel that rush went very well. It was very successful and all of the groups took fantastic pledges," Panhellenic Rush Chairperson Karen Stewart said. "Having run-out on Saturday worked out very nicely, and the Panhellenic gathering afterwords was very nice."

Monday afternoon, the fraternities took 121 pledges, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading the way with 27. Phi Delta Theta brought in 21, and Phi Kappa Psi added 19 pledges. Phi Gamma Delta took 17 pledges, while Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, and Alpha Chi Rho added 14, 12, and 11, respectively.

IFC President Don Bailey said, "It was a typical year. We did fine, with about 130 students filling out bid cards."



Sisters and pledges socialize at Greek run-out Monday.

John Kieger Photo

Harassment Task Force Established

By Meg Powers
News Editor

Monday President Daniel Sullivan announced the members of the Task Force on Sexual Harassment established last term.

Assistant Dean of the College Linda Palmeiero will chair the task force. Business Manager Jack Machesky will act as a non-voting recording secretary.

Members of the task force include students Robert Evarts and Christina Prodente and administrators Mary Davies and Larry Sivis. Wayne Brewer and Nancy Heath will represent the faculty while Scott Choffel and Rose Marie Petruso represent the support staff.

According to Sullivan, the task force will attempt to accomplish several different objectives. These include defining what shall constitute sexual harassment at Allegheny, conducting research to estimate the nature and extent of any harassment here and report the results, and proposing a more comprehensive sexual harassment policy for Allegheny.

This policy, according to Sullivan, will be presented to the college community for criticisms and suggestions. Sullivan will then review it himself before recommending it to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Work toward a policy should reach this stage by the end of third term.

Divestment: Moral or Political?

From "Beyond Divestment: The Moral University"
By Alan Pifer

At the heart of the question is the issue of what divestment really is--a moral or a political act. The proponents want it both ways. When their objective is simply to "purify" their institution, they define it as a moral act. When the objective is to force change in South Africa, they behave as if it were a politcal act. The problem stems from a confusion between apartheid, which clearly is a moral issue of immense signifigance, and divestment, which is a political act. How can it possibly be otherwise when no one can say what the ultimate effect will be? Taken with the actions of other divestors, the net result may be good or bad. It might help to precipitate change in a favorable direction, or it could help bring on a bloodbath in which thousands of people, most black, are slaughtered.

If divestment is a purely politcal act made on a institutional basis, does it not violate one of a college or universitiy's most valuable functions--of being an open forum for discussion and debate? An institutional decision of divestment establishes an orthodoxy. With all the authority of the institution behind it, it says, in effect, that one position is right and the other wrong, thereby giving a message to students and faculty who think otherwise that their instituion considers them in error.

In our daily mail, we all recieve literature from organizations seeking to do things such as ban abortion or protect a woman's right to free choice, stop or support the Strategic Defense Initiative, initiate or prevent a nuclear freeze, help or not help the Contras in Nicaragua, and so on. To many people these issues are far more important than divestment, and they would dearly love to see higher educational institutions support their issues with public statements.

But is that what we want to see happen--even if the cause were one for which we had a passionate concern? I think not. We would prefer to see such issues fought out in the media, in the court of public opinion, and in our political institutions. We would be afraid that if our colleges and universities took institutional stands on such issues, they would violate the code of neutrality that ensures immunity from intrusion into their affairs by political authority or vigilante groups. Why is divestment not subject to these same constraints?

Sullivan Speaks At Forum

By Lisa Morris

"Do scientists have a philosophy of science?"

President Daniel Sullivan believes so. The Philosophical Forum sponsored the presentation Tuesday night in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

Sullivan feels that scientists do have a philosophy, yet it is "unconscious' and "pragmatic."

At Cornell University in the 1970's, Sullivan spent 8 years as a senior member in a collaboration of Physicists and Sociologists. The studies focused on elementary particle experimentation.

Sullivan explained that the research program explored the operations of scientific communities through analyzing "large bases of informative scientific papers. Due to the Abundance of ongoing research," The experiments centered around particle physics of weak interaction.

Sullivan discussed at length the technique of co-citational analysis. The researchers scrutinized the sources of papers published. They organized the information in regards to the date of publication and the frequency of citations in proceeding, relevant works.

Sullivan stated that scientists are "No different from primitive tribes or urban gangs. They have a culture, social structure, economy and political structure."

"Scientists are no different from primitive tribes or urban gangs. They have a culture, economy, and political structure."

Sullivan claimed, from his own empirical studies of scientific behavior, that scientists use certain rules in deciding their beliefs about the world: (1) physical world is knowable, (2) theories may be rejected if experiments reveal inconsistencies, (3) theories do not always necessitate philosophical approval, (4) scientists may employ suspension of disbelief under certain circumstances.

Sullivan studied at St. Lawerence University (B.S. 1965 Mathematics and English) and graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his Ph.D. (1971, sociology) at Columbia University.

He co-authored two books, *Research on Human Subjects: Problems and Processes of Social Control in BioMedical Experimentation* and *Applying Market Research in College Admissions*, and has had over 18 papers printed in national and collegiate publications.

The Philosohical Forum is a student run organization designed to stimulate philosophical inquiry. Professor Glen Holland of the Philosophy Department will be speaking for the forum next Tuesday.

Summer School Program Announced

By Amy Warren
Ass't News Editor

Plans are again being made for Allegheny's summer school program commencing in June. Professor of Philosophy William Bywater is responsible for the organization and distribution of information for this year's program.

Summer school will run for two terms, with classes for session one beginning on June 22 and continuing through July 24. Registration for this session will be held in the Campus Center Lobby from 10:00-11:30 on the morning of June 22.

Registration and classes for session two will begin on July 7 and extend through August 28.

Most classes will meet Monday through Friday for one hour and twenty minutes, and seminars will be offered from 1:304:00pm. A normal course load for the summer program it two courses per term.

SUMMER SESSION CLASSES OFFERED

Summer Session One	Summer Session Two
Art 250	Commercial Arts 130, 140, 170, 430
Biology 110, 260	Computer Science 110, 310
Commercial Arts 165, 400, 581	Economics 160, 200
Computer Science 110 L	Education 748
Economics 120, 130, 320, 330	English 140, 330
Education 711, 732, 748	Environmental Science 310
English 120. 300	Geology 170
History 165	Math 170
Math 160, 250	Philosophy 110, 250
Philosophy 210, 351	Political Science 110, 340
Political Science 110, 200, 240, 390	Psychology 110
Psychology 130, 150	Religious Studies 160, 345
Religious Studies 120, 130	

German writer Gunter Kunert will visit for a summer institute on East-West Relations.

Pre-registration forms as well as a finalized list of classes will be available in the post office in early to mid March, although no pre-registration is required.

In addition to the regularly offered courses, a number of special programs will take place this summer. During session one, German writer Gunter Kunert will visit for a summer institute on East-West Relations. A symposium will be held from June 29 to July 1 entitled and will discuss Kunert's work.

Cognate courses to accom-pany the program are: History 165, Political Science 200 and 240, and Economics 320. This institute is being organized by Professor Jochen Richtes and Giles Wayland-Smith.

The Art Department will again be offering a summer program in France. Interested students should contact Professor Richard Kleeman.

Two special programs will be offered to high school juniors and seniors. One will enable accepted students to take one summer course tuition free. Interested students should see Bywater in Ruter 109. The second program involves a two week writing program for high school students from July 5 through the 17th.



Dialogues Continue

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

"Eastern Orthodoxy: Heirs of the Byzantine Tradition," will be the topic of Faith Dialogue II Sunday, January 18 at 7:30pm. in the Oratory of Mary Bower Ford Memorial Chapel. The event, which will feature Allegheny student Kyriakos Nalmpantis, whose family immigrated from Greece to the U.S., is open to the public without charge.

The Faith Dialogue series, begun this year, is sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry to give interested persons an opportunity to learn first-hand about other religious traditions, and to engage in informal discussion with a student representative of each tradition.

The Orthodox Church originated during the decay of the Roman Empire, when eastern Christians broke away from the papal governance of Rome and came to acknowledge the leadership and authority of the Patriarch of Constantinople (Istanbul). The church's architecture has been deeply influenced by the forms originating in ancient Byzantium, typified by the round arch, cross, circle, dome and rich artistic works of mosaic.

RA Selection Begins

By John Harmon Morgan
Staff Writer

Allegheny Residence Life Director Kent Workman has announced the beginning of the resident advisor selection process for the 1987-88 academic year. Informational meetings were held this week.

If this year's response follows the trend of the past five years, about 150 applicants will try for this year's 32 openings, plus alternates. Workman considers the applicant's record of activities and gradepoint, which must be a 2.0 (preferably 2.25 to 2.5). In addition, impressions made during personal and group interviews are important.

Presently, of the eight R.D.'s and 57 R.A's, the majority has Greek affiliations on campus, as do the majority of students presently applying for positions. Workman would like to attain a better balance between independent and Greek R.A.'s. Concerned about the lack of minority R.A.'s, Residence life has lectured at such minority-group organizations as the Association of Black Collegians for recruiting purposes.

As a recent policy change, non-R.A. seniors have been nominated by faculty members to interview and judge potential R.A's during the interview process. This policy gives the Residence Life Committee a different perspective of the applicant.

Speaking of his resident advisor experience, Baldwin R.A. Rich Bondi says "As I see it, my job is to help my hall members adjust to freshman and college life. In the process I have developed very close and lasting friendships with a lot of them. This is what makes the job so special."

Task Force Plans Movie

By Amy Warren
Asst. News Editor

The Apartheid Task Force will be sponsoring the film *Witness to Aparteid* Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8pm. in the CC Browsing Lounge.

The story is told by South African blacks themselves, in the voices of both children and adults, and by those of merchants and doctors who must try to treat these people in secret.

According to *The London Times*, the film is "one of the most heart-rending documentaries ever to have come out of South Africa."

The film runs approximately 56 minutes and, although there is no speaker or formal discussion slated, students are welcome to remain following the movie for informal discussions.

Information Systems Initiated

The CCDC has two computerized programs ready for students' use in the CCDC Career Library. SIGI PLUS has replaced DISCOVER as the current career information system. It is comprehensive and easy to use and will save days of searching through catalogs looking for career options, according to Nancy Sheridan.

Using the program can help in a search for a satisfying career by giving students an opportunity to examine values, interests and skills and then to relate them to a comprehensive listing of careers that most closely match tested preferences.

"SIGI PLUS is not a substitute for a counselor in the CCDC" Sheridan said. "It is an opportunity for you to gain valuable information which you can then discuss with one of the counselors for valuable personal feedback." She encourages students to use SIGI PLUS.

Also available for students who want to assess the state of their health is a program called Test Well. It measures strengths in pysical fitness, nutrition, self-care, drugs and driving, social well being, emotional awareness and control, and intellectual, occupational, and spiritual values. It takes only a short time to complete and the user receives a printout of his/her results.

Both programs are available at the CCDC Mondays through Fridays, 9 until noon and 1:15 to 5:00pm, and Sundays, 3 to 5 pm.

WILDERNESS
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, PARKAS, AND HAND—KNIT SWEATERS
219 Chestnut 333-1600

Editorial

What If Reagan Didn't Know?

The primary question concerning the Iran-Contra affair is, who knew what when? The Reagan administration answered this question on the first day it became publicly known that profits from the Iranian arms sale were being diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra Rebels. Much to the chargrin of the administration, few people believed their answers.

United States Attorney General Edwin Meese stated at a November 25 press conference, "The only person in the United States government that knew precisely about this- the only person was Lieutenant Colonel North....C.I.A. Director Casey, Secretary of the State Shultz, Secretary of Defense Weinberger, myself, the other members of the National Security Council (NSC), none of us knew."

The administration still claims North acted alone and only NSC chief John Poindexter had any knowledge of the illegal funding of the Contras. The only alternative to the administration's statement is to suspect a cover-up, suspicion the Reagan White House vehemently denies.

If we accept Edwin Meese's statement as fact and stop asking who knew what when, then the Iran-Contra affair must be viewed as a frightening example of foreign policy being conducted by an indivudual man. A man who had no quali-- fications or right to run foreign policy. A man who was never elected or confirmed before taking office. A man who was immune to Congressional inquiry. An option which may be a greater indictment of the Reagan administration than a cover-up

Oliver North served for five years on the NSC. The NSC was established as part of the executive branch in 1943 to advise the president on issues which concerned both the state and Defense departments. The power of the NSC has fluctuated in the last forty years; at times it has coordinated foreign policy, but it was never intended to engage in covert operational activity of its own.

All NSC operational decisions have to be carried out by other government organizations, such as the C.I.A., which fall under Congressional oversight. The NSC does not come under Congressional srutiny.

Oliver North, the NSC director of the Central American military section, engaged in operational activities that the Congress could not monitor. Congress's inability to scrutinize a major aspect of U. S. foreign policy represents a serious breakdown of the elaborate system of checks used to govern foreign policy decisions.

Oliver North was never confirmed by Congress or elected by the people of the United States. He was simply appointed to the NSC after a thirteen-year military career which did not include diplomatic or foreign policy experience.

The United States has traditionally exercised firm civilian control over foreign policy. The United States never has been and never should be a country whose foreign policy is dictated by gung-ho soldiers.

Yet according to the administration, there was no civilian control over North's actions. The administration claims North was carrying out his own initiative.

The debate over funding the Contras was the most hotly contested foreign policy issue in the United States last year. The Congress, with the support of the American people decided not to fund the Contras in March. Congress reversed its decision on June 25, 1986, but for the three months between March and June Contra aid was halted.

Oliver North, working in the White House during those months, was able to supercede the American people and the Congress by funding the Contras. According to the Reagan administration, North had the power to reverse foreign policy without anyone's approval.

What else did Oliver North and the NSC have the power to do? How completely has our system of congressional checks been circumnavigated Is Oliver North the only soldier in a position to make foreign policy decisions?

Do we want to believe Attorney General Edwin Meese when he said Oliver North was the only one who knew of the Contra operations? Maybe the United States would be better off if someone higher up knew what Oliver North and the NSC were doing.

Vote: 5 Yes, 1 No



Soviet Threat Causes America To Seek Iranian Moderates

By John Petruna
Columnist

In the ongoing debate over the Iranian arms scandal little time has been spent discussing the merit of the underlying policy: that of shoring up support among Iranian moderates in anticipation of the post-Khomeini environment in Iran. During the scandal's short infancy (before any disclosure of the Contra fund-diversion), the value of such trade was widely discussed. But too often, responsible debate was cast aside in favor of more primitive fussing over Reagan's alleged duplicitous concession to terrorists. When thoroughly examined, the value of such ties is readily apparent.

Contemporary foreign policy thinkers consider the Soviet's central goal to be domination of the entire Eurasian continent. Once they control it, defeat of the North American "island" would be simple. Their conquest is like none other in history, because of their unnerving patience. Through means ranging from piecemeal attrition to military invasion, they consume the continent in gulps and nibbles.

When considering Soviet strategy, foreign policy experts divide the continent into three fronts: the east, west and south. To the west are the democracies of Western Europe: to the east, the fringe of democracies (i.e., Japan and the Philipines) and the Pacific Basin, On the southern front (the Middle East), the primary goal is the Persian Gulf, through which over half of the world's oil passes. A major victory on this front would likely sway conflicts on the other two.

There are two routes from Soviet territory to the gulf, through Afghanistan and Pakistan, and through Iran. In 1980, the Soviets moved boldly (encouraged by "detente" and our pre-occupation with propping up the Shah) by invading Afghanistan. An invasion of Iran would have been, within their strategic guidelines, preferable to the more difficult (two-step) Afghan-Pakistan route. In fact, it is quite possible that they planned to invade Iran, to exploit the Shah's instability, but were forced to change the target in the face of the Ayatollah's Islamic revolution.

The Soviet failure in Afghanistan places a new emphasis on Iran. The six-year war in Aghanistan has become their "Vietnam;" they have reached a stalemate in which they control the cities, but cannot defeat the *mujahideen* (Shiite resistance) in the countryside. In the face of possible withdrawal, the Soviets must look to their only alternative: Iran. Their interest in Iran cannot be overestimated, they are undoubtedly present in Iran, vying for whatever influence is available.

These facts in mind, it is somewhat frightening to consider prospects in the Iran-Iraq war. Should Iran defeat Iraq, victory will vindicate the government's dedication to the war and solidify its power. And, the addition of the Iraqi resources will create a new Iran greater than the sum of the parts; thus much more suited to serve up its own special brand of Islamic fanaticism.

On the other hand, an Iranian defeat and the disarray which would follow would serve as the perfect environment for a Soviet coup. The Ayatollah's failing heart further raises the

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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: Christopher Cary, Arsen Kashkashian, Debbie Kuempel, Sue McDonald, Lisa Morris, John Petruna, Jr., and Meg Powers

Letters To The Editor

Israel Defended Against Palestinian Terrorism

To the Editor:

Mr. Hussain's letter to the editor last week was a very disturbing experience for many on this campus. Perhaps we never expected to meet a supporter of murderers of innocents on our campus. His view of the Middle East is rather interesting bu also extremely narrow in its scope. It certainly is not supported by the data provided in a free American press. The news media which are derived as being, at best, biased, are representative of a free democratic society. This is in sharp contrast to the situation of media within the authoritarian Islamic states of the Middle East.

Unfortunately, the Middle East difficutlies cannot be explained away in such simplistic terms. The writer suggests that Israel was the origin of Palestinian dispersion, and that this expulsion transformed them into the "Jews" of the Arab world. I take issue with this line of thinking as well as the derogatory use of the term "Jew" in the connotation it is used. But again we can understand because we know the source of the comment.

At the time of the 1948 war, Arabs in Israel were invited by their fellow Arabs to "leave" while the invading Arab armies would purge the land of Jews. (See *The Economist*, October 2, 1942 and May 15, 1948) The invading Arab governments were certain of a quick victory; leaders warned the Arabs in Israel to run for their lives. In response, for example, the Jewish Haifa Workers Council issued an appeal to the Arab residents of Haifa to stay. While the Haifa pattern appears to be prevalent, there were many other exceptions. According to a research report by Peter Dodd and Haliam Barakat in Beirut in 1969, it was stated that the majority of the Arab refugees in 1948 were not expelled and 68 percent left without seeing an Israeli soldier.

Khalad Al-Azm, who was Syria's Prime Minister after the 1948 war deplored Arab tactics and the subsequent exploitation of the refugees and in his 1972 memoirs wrote: "Since 1948 it is we who demanded the return of the refugees. . . while it is we who made them leave. . . We brought disaster upon. . . Arab refugees, by inviting them and bringing pressure to bear upon them to leave. . . We have rendered them dispossessed. . . Then we exploit them in executing crimes of murder, arson and throwing bombs upon. . . men, women and children -- all this in the service of political purposes. . .

After the 1948 war, Arab activist Musa Alami, dispaired when he identified the problem: how can people struggle for a nation, when most of them do not know the meaning of the word. The people need a myth to fill their consciousness and imagination, a myth of nationality which would create "identity" and self-respect. When Transjordan refused to admit all refugees, the Myth had to be to recapture the Homeland. And thus the Myth was created.

"Terrorism is not the answer, I know! In September 1972, I was closely touched while friends of mine were murdered by members of the Black September of the PLO."

It is this Myth that the PLO has used to poison the minds of at least three generations of refugees. Propaganda had successfully steered attention away from the Arab world's manipulation of the refugees. Why have not the countries of Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Libya ever extended a helping hand to their Arab brothers, offering them citizenship and absorption into their socities? This is a mystery to me, particularly with immense wealth the petroleum markets have provided.

What these nations have offered to the refugees is the Myth and the weaponry of the terrorist. Only Jordan under King Hussein has offered citizenship to the Palestinians and when egged on by other groups the Palestinians attempted to overthrow his government, Jordan expelled the PLO.

According to various estimates (The Arab League, League of Nations mandate and UNRWA) the accurate number of Arab refugees who left Israel in 1948 was between 430,000 and 650,000. According to the Lebanese journal Al-Hayat, in 1959, reports that of the 120,000 refugees who entered Lebanon in 1948 there were still 15,000 in camps. Why are there still camps? Why didn't the Arab governments take care of their brothers? Why the Myth and the bloodshed that is used to perpetuate it?

In June 1982, UNRWA estimatied that there were 1.9 million Arab refugees in the Arab world, 676,127 living camps; roughly 123,000 in Lebanon, 208,000 in Gaza, 192,000 in Jordan, 65,000 in Syria and 86,000 in the so-called West Bank. These people need help and the oil wealthy Arab nations have the ability to help them. But why are they ignoring them? Why are these forgotten people denied the right of citizenship in the Arab world?

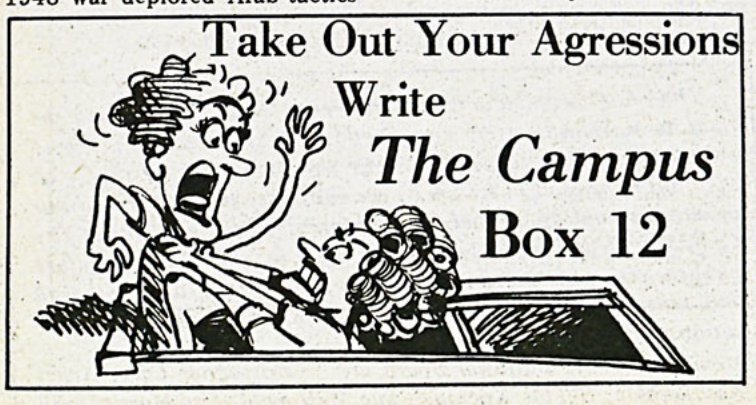
Is it because as Khaled Al-Asm wrote fifteen years ago, that the Palestinians' function is to carry out the political dirty work of certain Arab organizations and governments. Surely, there is a better way than supplying false passports to terrorists who inflict their horror upon the world.

A question rarely asked is what happened to the 850,000 Jews who, in 1948, lived in the Arab world. Today there are fewer than 29,000 left alive. Most left the Arab world not of their ownfree will. But those that stayed are still subjected to incredible horrors, as was reported in the media, three elderly Lebanese Jews who were murdered a week ago Tuesday.

The deprivation of Arab refugees' human rights and political manipulation of their unfortunate situation is unconscionable to me but the simplistic solution to the problem offered by the PLO is not acceptable to the civilized world. Terrorism is not acceptable now or ever. Not the Palestinian girl described last week in Mr. Hussein's letter, or the black activist in Johannesburg or Deir Yaseer (sic) or Maalot, Chabilla and Sabra or Munich, can ever be the answer ro the plight of the Palestinian homeless.

Terrorism is not the answer, I know! In September 1972, I was closely touched while friends of mine were murdered by members of the Black September of the PLO. Eleven Israeli athletes, sportsmen, not soldiers, not on a military mission but at the Olympic Games. David Berger, Moshe Weinberg and Amitzur Shapira, my friends, were murdered by the organization you advocate, Mr. Hussein. Nothing on this earth can ever justify those deaths to me. But let me assure you, Sir, NEVER AGAIN!

Martin A. Goldberg '62.



Snow Safety Slips

Whatever happened to the "liability crisis?" Last spring, it had major corporations running scared. Insurance was enormously expensive or being cancelled without reason. Everyone suddenly became aware of many things they were liable for. Personal injury to another was (and is) the largest risk if the injury occurred on your property. And the college is leaving itself wide open to lawsuits in this respect. How? By not removing snow from the sidewalks, or even just salting them. Today (1-8-87) it has been snowing, or more properly, sleeting, since about 10:30 a.m. It's now near 1:00 p.m. and no effort has been made to control the slippery walkways. It is not only the students who are in danger: the danger extends to all people crossing the campus. A slip by an elderly person may result in a painful, perhaps crippling injury. So why doesn't the college make some effort to control this situation? It's a lawsuit waiting to happen.

Nick D'Amore

Return From Real Life

Well, here goes my second try at Allegheny College. I left back in 1985. I've been through a different type of education the past year. I decided to join the real world, get a real job and have a real existence. I moved to Washington, D.C.

I learned to dress correctly for the Corporate World, apply the amount of makeup that my manager thought was aesthetically pleasing and be polite and refined. I've always had a problem with the latter.

I've always had the notion that I disliked materialism and living in the land of yuppies solidified that thought. It's really frightening to see people defining themselves by their clothes, their watches, their soap and even where they get their hair cut. What's even more frightening is to see yourself being pulled in by this. If you think I'm being extreme, move to Georgetown.

I gracefully bowed out of a yuppie existence and dived into the dark Gothic underground of "Punk" rock. I worked at a huge record store where I looked relatively normal compared to my new friends. I wore black for three months. I lived a black existence too. Going out to clubs till the wee hours where everyone resembled Morticia from the Adams Family, living on rolls of pennies and showing up for work ready to faint.

Well, I finally did faint, and I got checked into the hospital. Exhaustion, anemia. The doctor asked me, "Mary,didn't anyone tell you you were really pale?" I replied, "Yeah, but they thought I'd put white makeup on. See, in my group of friends, it's fashionable."

Since that episode I basically stopped worrying about the present and started making future plans. The main one being my return to Allegheny.

Now I don't think Allegheny is perfect but people are actually sincere here. I'm getting used to not wearing makeup, waking up ten minutes before class, and throwing on what's nearest to my bed. I've even learned to tolerate sloppiness. It's a little strange for someone to ask me a question and not take a puff on their cigarette and walk away in the middle of my reply. So if I seem a bit apprehensive and cynical, it's because I've seen the real world and it was a bit scary.

Mary Evangeliste

Editorial/Opinion

Reagan's Passivity Topples Another President

By Daniel L. DeMarco
Guest Columnist

Like myself, many Americans may be tired of hearing about the arms-for-hostages, cash-for contras scandal the men in the basement of the White House were responsible for initiating. Every morning as I make my way to the newsstand, there is this glimmer of hope in the back of my mind that Oliver North and his mentor John Poindexter will come clean and tell us all the entire story. Unfortunately, because I consider myself a realist-unlike North and Poindexter's idealist commander-I feel the chances are slim I will read the *New York Times* or *Washington Post* and find out these military "Heroes" finally decided to give up their Fifth Amendment rights.

What is it they are hiding from the American people? Are they protecting themselves from foreseen prosecution? Did Oliver North not tell the Commander--in-Chief about his "kill two birds with one stone" brainstorm? If North did tell President Reagan, and he approved, then obviously articles of impeachment should justifiably emanate from the halls of Congress against our President. If the President did not know of Colonel North's plans, how is it that North could have implemented such a move without the President's knowledge? In either case, Ronald Reagan's credibility with the American people, and the entire world for that matter, has been severely damaged, his popularity has fallen and his proverbial teflon coating has all but completely worn off.

Gradually, I am inclined to believe Mr. Reagan's statements denying any knowledge of the diversion of funds from the Iranian arms sales to the "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua. Still, the President's declarations do not necessarily convince me that he is capable of telling the truth about the details of the scandal. Yes, it may sound as if I have just contradicted myself but, then again, Ronald Reagan does it all the time. However, unlike the President, I don't contradict myself very often and if I do, I usually can defend my assertions.

In this case my defense is rather simple: President Reagan has denied knowing about diverted funds to the contras. This much I accept. Yet, with the exception of believing in his ignorance, how can I possibly believe anything my president has to say about the details of the scandal when he claims not to know who was responsible for the diversion of funds to the contras?

I must further explain myself, however, in making it quite clear that I make no claim to support the President when I say I believe he did not know about the Nicaraguan connection. In fact, I feel very uncomfortable every time I think about what President Reagan has told us he did not know. My president-the person I'm supposed to trust to support and defend the Constitution, the person who represents the will of the American people-did not know what Oliver North was doing beneath him in the White House basement. The only comfort I possess is in being able to tell others that I did not vote for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

"My president- the person I'm suppose to trust to support and defend the Constitution , did not know what Oliver North was doing beneath him in the White House basement."

I feel sorry for President Reagan, not because I have ever supported him in the past or, even now, in the midst of this foreign policy imbroglio. Rather, I sympathize with a person who brought with him to the White House in 1980 a personal character unsuited for application to the duties required of the Oval Office. There is no question in my mind that he has been able to use his illusory, grandfatherly personality to make the American people feel good about the ideas he has fostered for the country.

However, such benevolence only goes so far in effectively executing the duties of the Presidency. Ronald Reagan's distaste for the complexities of the Presidency have existed since he entered the office in 1980, yet only now the American people have come to learn this about their president. His management style, ignoring details and delegating authority, has finally caught up with him and tarnished the teflon.

Beyond this, at the age of 69 in 1980, Ronald Reagan was the oldest man ever elected to the Presidency. Therefore, his passive management style should come of no great surprise to many Americans. It is no great surprise to hear about the numerous naps he takes during the day. It is no great surprise that he averages about two trips a month to his California ranch for a vacation. His passivity has culminated to damage another Presidency in the history of this great nation.

Eisenhower blew it with the U-2 incident, Kennedy with the Bay of Pigs. Then came Johnson and the Gulf of Tonkin and Nixon followed suit with Cambodia and Watergate. Reagan's immediate predecessor, Jimmy Carter, was blasted by the public for poor performance, coincidentally, with the hostage situation in Iran. The ultimate conclusion is quite simple. there is no eligible human being in this country capable of perfectly executing the duties required of a President. It is a highly demanding, time-consuming job which requires the utmost performance by an individual.

It is not in my blood to act morally superior to anyone, especially a president. Regardless, I will say this much about Ronald Reagan compared to his last five predecessors: He is far too old, far too indolent, and far too poor a manager for the job he was elected to perform.

There is light at the end of the tunnel representing 1988. The prospective presidential candidates from both parties seem far from bringing with them the charactersitics Ronald Reagan possesses. More comforting, I think most of them would be willing to learn from Mr. Reagan's mistakes. Most, unlike Reagan, recongnize that mistakes are made by all human beings and that an important part of life is learning from one's mistakes, rebounding, and putting forth all of one's energy possible, avoiding those same mistakes in the future.

U.S. Seeks Iranian Moderates

Continued from Page 7

chances of such a coup. It is in this environment that the Administration decided to seek closer ties with moderates within Iran.

Initially, the official aim of the arms trade was to win the release of American hostages held in the Middle East. White House documents suggest that the arms shipments were to be halted if hostages were released, and for a time, the shipments were halted.

But, a revealing interview in the next issue of *National Review*, an individual closely tied to the NSC tells how fear of an impending coup within Iran restarted the flow of arms to Iran. Although the original plan was flawed. its end result was identical, and now even those original flaws have been corrected. The later shipments were responsible for hostages' freedom, not through a simple trade, but because of improved relations with moderate factions within Iran.

As details of the trade became public, initial criticisms were predictable. One camp suggested that it was impossible. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) claimed that all the moderates in Iran were dead, while Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger called the idea "absurd," Yet clandestine anti-Ayatollah radio stations broadcast from within Iran. In fact, while most moderates were probably killed in the revolution, seven years of devastating war and religious tyranny have apparently inspired new political opposition.

Others criticized Reagan's alleged concession to terrorists. On the face, trading arms for hostages is a bad idea, inspiring further kidnappings. But as I have said, the latest indications point to an initially flawed policy whose direction was later corrected making it more consistent with American interests. Even arms were in exchange for use of influence with the actual kidnappers, and not directly for freedom.

On the whole, the sale of arms to Iranian moderates, in exchange for friendship or influence, is strategically sound policy, one which should be pursued further. It is unfortunate that this ambitious initiative was tainted, both by its deliberate concealment from Congress and by later criminal efforts to skim the profits for use by the Contras. Hopefully, those resourceful individuals in the Administration responsible for such initiatives will, in the future, work within the law.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Personals

Attention all Techies:
I was early, but obviously right. Zweig's Double 9 to 1 and 4% Models are true, 2 to 1 AD Ratio coming Thursday. Ellzot Wave and Pro Tape Reader concur. A dow close above 2025 this week bodes well for Monday-Tuesday. Traders go 100% long and stay tuned!
Elf No. 6
P.S. Ideas? Call blue chips out of money

LOST silk scarf, red and navy paisley with "Echo F" printed on one end, approx. 8" x 36". Last seen in the lobby of the CC during the Chinese acrobat show. Reward offered. no questions asked. PLEASE, this scarf has great sentimental value. Reply to 337-2299. Thanks.

REWARD
for the return of the gold chain and cross which were taken from the gym during the Cave Rats IM Basketball game on 1 - 9 - 87. Contact Box 2038. No questions asked.

Traci,
Some of us are gettin mighty tired of one's personal life. The dream's just too much for us!
P.s.. Keith's not interested!

Only the WHAT die young, Ginia??

Only the wood elves die young.

ACE needs directors for three programs, Methodist Home Telephone Reassurance and Cerebral Palsy. If you have any experience and would like to help contact box 1428.

ROOMMATE NEEDED — Male only. Private room, shared kitchen and bath. Rent $120/month includes utilities. Located on Park Avenue between Baldwin St. and South Hall. Box 1241 or 333-4681.

Michele,
It's not that I'm not interested (I am)! It's just that I don't know what to do.
Clueless
P.S. I hope you read Personals!

Congrats Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges: Amy, Christine M., Debbie, Erica, Frances, Karen, Lisa, Marnie, Sharon, Suzanne, Tina!
Love, The Sisters

For Sale: Goldstar IBM-compatible 80 column monochrome computing monitor. Crystal clear amber screen, less than a year old. Cables included. $90 or best. Contact Box 1521

Interested in buying Avon? Call 337-0677 - ask for Heather.

Andy,
Two more days

Congratulations, new Alpha Gam pledges! You've joined a great group. Get ready for some excitement!
Heather

Susan-
SHH! Your're gonna wake the birds!
-Stefka

Rm. 209 Allegheny Hall-
You have AWESOME shoulders...
from "ALL" of us

I synthesize with you.

Nesbit's Fifth: I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that I may intimidate myself.

Scott - why?

Can you get seasick while sleeping on a waterbed?

Philosical blither?

Boinkety Boinkety Boink

If you feel good, it feels good.

QUOTE NO. 1 — "The hypothalamus is said to control the four F's: Feeding, Fleeing, Fighting, and Mating."

QUOTE NO. 2 — "Practice this technique until you have fully mastered it."

QUOTE NO. 3 — "Two inches makes a lot of difference"

QUOTE NO. 4 — "But I was using both hands!"

Jules-
We REALLY can't keep doing this, can we?
The Gregarious Legume

To the proverbial albatross,
Don't you think it's about time we forgive and forget?
The Amazon Woman

A. - I need your support. Let's go for doughnuts. - S.

Everybody thinks somebody wants him, while nobody seems to care more about her. Anybody seems to be interested in that and what is fading from the picture. Is the other thing ready to kill for this (that could be gross)? How intelligent is it? Next week: Something else tells us who killed anybody's boyfriend at the place.

To think about:
"What is the truth?
We'll never stop searching for it, and at the end of our quest, we'll be back where we started, and get to know the place for the first time . . ."
(J.F.) N.

BD—
Is that a REAL baby?
—Your big bro

Paul—
Do you think Andy had fun during the toast song? What do YOU think Rich?
—APO Brothers

Kurt-
How many brothers are you planning to hose for the LDW?
-APO Brothers

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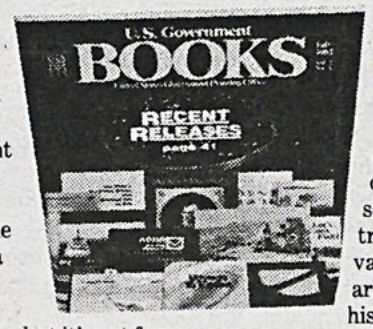

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Nationwide Drug Testing Sparks Protest

Courtesy CPS

Slowly but surely, students and administrators at several campuses have begun protesting tough new anti-drug policies imposed at scores of colleges nationwide this fall.

For example, Cornell students recently mailed the White House more than 100 urine samples to protest President Reagan's proposed drug testing plans for some federal employees.

Previously, 215 Cal-Santa Barbara students also held a "Ur-ine" at which they filled similar specimen bottles, and mailed them to the White House.

At other schools, resistance from students and faculty has been less dramatic. University of Maryland students simply ignored letters from university officials warning of possible consequences from on-campus drug use or distribution, and coaches at Clemson and Duke universities asked that all drug-testing programs also be instituted among the entire student body.

The most serious protest yet, however, was lodged by a University of Colorado student who sued to stop the school's new mandatory drug testing policy for athletes.

Following the cocaine-related deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers last summer, President Reagan and other officials launched a highly publicized, all-out campaign against drug abuse.

In the process, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off federal funds to campuses that couldn't prove it had a program to battle student drug abuse.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in August voted to require athletes playing for NCAA championships to submit to urinalysis.

Colleges as diverse as South Carolina's Newberry College, Maryland, Southern California, Washington and New Hampshire, among others, all imposed tough new drug policies in response this fall.

Beginning this semester, for example, New Hampshire students will be automatically suspended if caught dealing drugs. Students found guilty of first-time drug possession or use are required to undergo counseling, notify their parents or guardians, and make a "good-faith" effort to identify the source of the drug. If they don't, they'll be suspended or dismissed.

At Maryland, the maximum penalty for drug use now includes suspension and a permanent notation of the offense on the student's academic transcript.

Athletes at Colorado must now agree to a drug test at the beginning of each season, as well as taking random drug tests throughout the year. If students don't, they can't participate in varsity sports.

"We're blackmailed into it," says Dave Derdeyn, a CU cross-country runner whose suit against the university is the first such legal action in response to mandatory drug testing.

"We've had difficulty finding plaintiffs," says Loren Siegal, a Washington, D.C. attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is helping Derdeyn with his case. "It's difficult for athletes to possibly ruin their athletic careers by taking an assertive position."

Derdeyn says his status as an athlete has not changed, and his partial scholarship has not been revoked by the university as a result of the challenge.

"My coach disagrees with me," Derdeyn says, "but it is not a point of contention."

David Miller, the Denver ACLU lawyer handling Derdeyn's case, says CU's policy amounts to illegal search and seizure. It also violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection -- "physics students studying Star Wars aren't tested" -- and due process, because the testing methods often provide inaccurate results.

CU spokesman Don Cannalte says CU "absolutely" will continue testing athletes until the suit is settled.

"We have a positive program," Cannalte says. "It's the strongest, toughest program in the country."

CU tests are run seven days a week and athletes can be tested up to seven times a season, although most are tested an average of three or four times. If an athlete tests positive, he or she is suspended for one playing season.

ACLU's Miller says he has a good case or "I wouldn't have taken it. And the university (officials) think (they) have a good case, or they would have thrown up their hands and walked away."

No Sympathy For NCAA's "The Boz"

By Mike Gillis
Guest Columnist

Hello, and a belated welcome back to sunny Meadville. In case it escaped your attention, much has happened in the world of sports over what has been euphemistieally termed "Winter Break." (So called by those who managed to escape this hamlet.) Most of the good stuff is clearly dated by now, so if you kept in touch with the events of the past 7 weeks or so you will probably want to stop reading right now. Although how you'll be able to look yourself in the mirror tomorrow morning is beyond me. Here goes...

Brian Bosworth is an idiot. How's that for original, insightful, investigative journalism? The winner of the Butkus Award for the past two years and owner of a set of locks that would make a peacock jealous has given a new definition to stupid. The Boz got busted for the use of steroids and was prohibited from playing in the Orange Bowl. Everybody knew players were going to be tested for steroids, among other things, and those caught would be subject to the occasionally whimsical penalties doled out by the almighty NCAA. Fine. Bosworth got suspended. The depth of his stupidity, however, runs much deeper than that.

Steroids are dangerous. They create a variety of health problems, ranging from high blood-pressure to heart disease. They may also lead to double digit inflation and simple chronic halitosis (a very real condition). Nevertheless, Bosworth used them. He claimed that a doctor prescribed them for rehabilitating an injury. Uh-huh. And Barry Switzer is a nice guy.

The Boz made a mistake by using drugs. This from a man who has taped television spots ala Nancy Reagan (of "Just Say No" fame). But OK, the folly of youth, etc. His actions following the suspension were carefully planned out, however, and this is when the whole nation got to see Bosworth in action.

Not only did he participate in the pre-game warmups with his team, he did so in a Vinny Testaverde jersey. Seems as though the Boz took a geography course and made the connection between the Orange Bowl being located in Miami and Vinny's having made good at a local university, and tried to parlay this into support. What he did was associate last year's Heisman trophy winner with himself, which was classless. (Vinny the Vanquished and the Boz had appeared together on "The NFL Today." In response to Brent Musberger's question, Bosworth came out in support of paying collegiate athletes for their services, while Testaverde opposed. Need I say more about who the better man is?) Bosworth walked out for the coin toss and had to be told to leave the field. He then roamed the sideline wearing a tee-shirt proclaiming that the NCAA was a bunch of Communists, or something to that effect. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer (of snake oil and swamp land fame) finally took exception to his prize bulling and invited Bosworth to join the NFL, perhaps sooner than he expected. Only then did Brian Bosworth apologize. Switzer then invited the Boz back into the fold. I'm sure this had nothing to do with the fact that Switzer smells a national championship next year. Brian is thinking about it. Tune in next week for another installment in the continuing saga "As the Stomach Churns."

So forget the appeal, the smile, the scowl. Toss out the flamboyance, the articulate speech and the 3.3 GPA. Brian Bosworth is a neolithic child without the brains or guts to know when it is time to sit down, shut up and face the music.

A final note to the story: Buddy Ryan, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and the guy who graded himself at A+ for his first season, has gone on record as saying that he hopes a lot of NFL teams consider Bosworth damaged goods. That way, the Eagles could draft him. Ryan and Bosworth deserve each other. That is, if poetic justice is alive. Well, I guess it is alive -- after all, the NCAA issued its suspensions on Dec. 24. Merry Christmas, Boz.

P.S. In the process of being told by a Michigan fan that the Wolverines were going to win the Rose Bowl, I was informed that the only difference between God and Bo was that Bo only uses two letters in His name. That may be so, but Bo Schembechler's wife must feed Him His breakfast on a plate. Why? Because if it were in a bowl, he would probably lose it.

Intramural Results

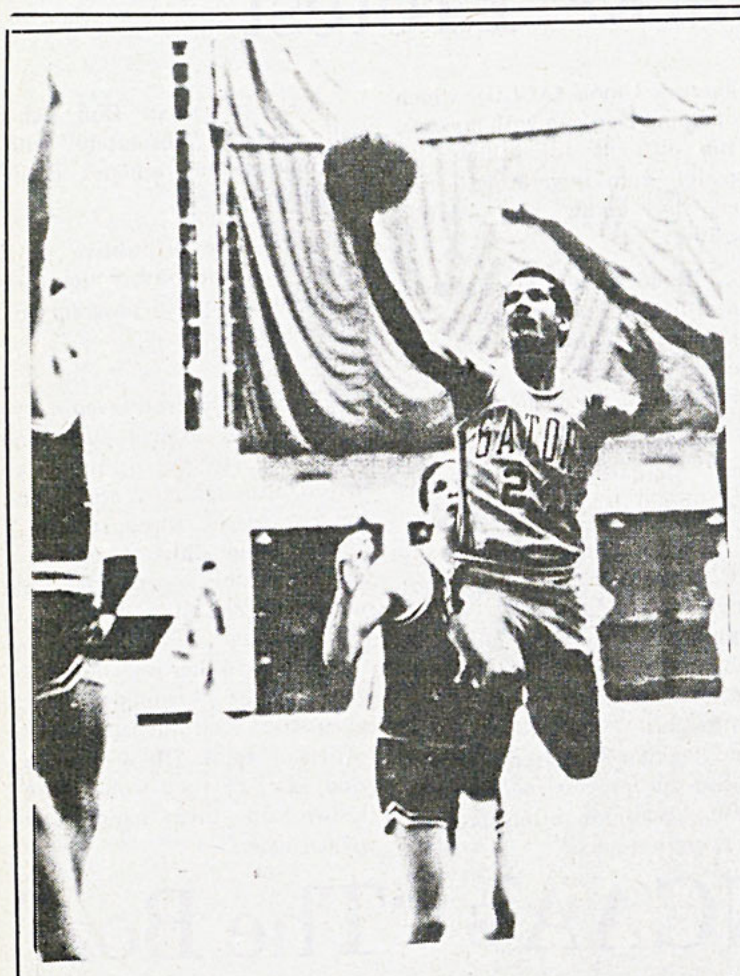
MENS BASKETBALL

Brew Crew defeated DTD z 65-44
Quinten Crew defeated Mutants 57-32
Mambi Scambis defeated Jim Beamers 55-44
DTD B defeated DTD F 43-14
Phi Psi Popes defeated SAE C 22-15
Jim Beamers defeated Model Home 24-18
Cya defeated Wolverines 48-28
Cave Rats defeated MD's 47-33
Ravine Mazza defeated Caflish Cachalots 50-36
Fiji B defeated SAE B 35-34
Trojans defeated Brick Layers 35-16
Bulls defeated Adidas 43-19
Rubber Soles defeated Baldwin 1-0

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Wahoos defeated Hasabeens 1-0

S•P•O•R•T•S



Terry Gray puts it up for two at the Ohio Wesleyan game last Saturday.

File photo

Gators Rally Against OWU

by Cathy Brisack
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team won in a narrow 67-64 victory Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ohio Wesleyan jumped out to an early lead in the first minutes of the game, shutting out the Gators until junior guard Terry Gray put in 2 after 2½ minutes into the half.

The Gators struggled throughout the first half, and, with 3 minutes left, OWU extended their lead by 19 points. Senior forward-guard Mike Jones tried to keep the Gators in the half, but couldn't make up for the defecit.

Allegheny's field goal percentage for the first half play was a low 38.2%, compared to OWU's 55.9%. Ohio Wesleyan's two big-scoring starters, Lee Rowlinson and Scott Tedder, had 12 and 11 points respectively at the half. But OWU held the Gator starters (excluding Jones) to a total of 10 points for the first 20 minutes.

Led by sophomore forward Sean Snaith with 5 and senior forward Brian Stadnik with 3, the Gators pulled down 19 total rebounds in the half, but with 10 turnovers, strong boards did not help the strained defense.

The Gators came in to the second half facing a 33-46 half time score. They put their shooting together, however, dominating OWU. In 9½ minutes, Allegheny scored 21 points to Ohio Wesleyan's 4, giving them a one point lead. The game remained close to the final seconds, with Allegheny pulling out a three point win.

When asked how the team came from being 19 points down, Coach John Reynders said, "The biggest thing is that they never quit on themselves. They really rallied around themselves. They should be given credit," he continued,"for hanging tough in an adverse situation."

The second half was a complete team effort. The Gators brought their shooting percentage up to 47.1%, stifling OWU's offense (only sinking 27.6% of their shots)..

Junior forward Rich Seidel came up with 9 points to lead second half scoring for the Gators. He was followed by sophomore forward Garret Daggett, whose 8 points helped to clench the win the last minutes.

Jones, the night's high scorer, finished with 22 points, and junior guard Terry Gray put in 8. OWU successfully held Stadnik , unable to get his shots to fall, to 6 points.

Allegheny will have plenty of competition during the rest of NCAC play. According to Coach Reynders, four teams could still win the Conference, and the Gators will "have to play hard everytime to win." But winning their first away game Saturday "was a good step in the right direction."

The Gators' next game is against Denison College at the David Mead Field House Saturday night. Denison comes with a 0-2 record, facing Allegehy's 2-0.

Gators Awarded A Last Minute Triumph

By Arsen Kashkashian
Editorial Page Editor

Suzanne Helfant drove the length of the court and hit a buzzer beating shot to lead the 15th ranked Allegheny women's basketball team to a 78-76 victory over the Point Park Pioneers Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

Point Park tied the game with 13 seconds left to culminate a rally which erased an Allegheny 14 point lead.

The Gators controlled the game from the outset, taking a 40-35 halftime lead, and building what appeared to be an insurmountable nine basket lead with less than 12 minutes to play.

Point Park began their comeback by putting together a balanced scoring attack which the Gators found difficult to defend.

Allegheny Head Coach Ronda Seagraves said, "all their players were hitting, it was hard to key on one player."

The Gator's lost the bulk of their lead when the Pioneers ran off 12 unanswered points.

Hot shooting by Point Park, and fourteen second half turnovers by the Gator's helped fuel the comeback.

"We were trying to force the ball, and made some bad passes," Seagraves said. She added, "We took too many shots without backside rebounding help."

On the positive side, the Gator's upped their record to 9-2 and senior center Heidi Wiederkehr had her strongest game of the season.

Wiederkehr grabbed 13 rebounds off the glass and scored 20 points both season highs for her.

"Heidi was blocking out more and trying to dominate. She was more aggressive," Coach Seagraves said.

"I scored more because of the passes inside and a boxed out better than I had," Wiederkehr said.

Allegheny's other starting inside player Missy Vogel dominated the action last Saturday night in the Gators 63-52 conference win against Ohio Wesleyan.

Vogel hauled down a team season high 18 rebounds. The entire Ohio Wesleyan team only had 19 rebounds.

Vogel's rebounding was not able to prevent Ohio Wesleyan from taking a 29-26 halftime lead.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops took a 36-32 lead and seemed prepared to break the game open.

Seagraves replaced Lisa Smith with Shelly Brown and the Gator's turned the game around.

"Shelly has a real spark even though she's not the scoring threat Lisa Smith is." Seagraves said. She added, "'Lisa got tired. She worked hard both offensively and defensively, on (OW guard Anne) Osbourne."

The Gator's took a 46-42 lead before Brown came out and never looked back.

Allegheny's defense was the key in the second half.

"We played our best defensive game. We didn't shoot well but the defense made the difference" Coach Seagraves said.

Ohio Wesleyan is the Gator's toughest rival in the NCAC. The Gators will travel to Ohio in February for a rematch against the Bishops.

"I think Ohio Wesleyan has the talent. It's in their mind. They have a few players who think they can do it. Just others aren't sure." Gator center Wiederkehr said.

Wrestlers Stomp Big Apple

By Julie Jackson
Sports Editor

The Allegheny College Wrestling team returned from the Hunter College Invitational in New York City after taking first place at the twelve team tournament Saturday.

With 72 3/4 points, Allegheny edged out the favored Rhode Island College's 67 1/2 points. The win was Head Coach Mitch Roe's first college tournament victory.

Of the eleven wrestlers that entered the competition, ten placed in the top four — two of which were champions.

Sean Carmody, 167, beat the number one seed from Rhode Island College and Lee McFerren, 126, beat teammate Jim Cessna.

The following wrestlers placed in the top four slots: Ken Scullion (142) took second; Rick Kaliszewski (190) took third; Matt Mackey (158) took third; Brad Merck (177) took fourth; Brian Miccuci (158) took fourth; Shane Fisher (HWT) took fourth; and Chris Wieland (142) took fourth.

The Gators, who are 1-3 in dual matches, compete at the David Mead Field House twice this week. Tonight at 8 p.m. the Gators will host Thiel, and Saturday, they will face Waynesburg at 2 p.m.

January 15, 1987

After Hours

Spyro Gyra Bucks All Labels But One - Successful

By Glenn Campbell
After Hours Assistant Editor



PIO Photo

"Our music has never been subverted by any desire to sell records or be popular," says Jay Beckenstein, composer and saxophonist of Spyro Gyra. "The success has been a byproduct of our music. We've never tried to develop a formula- but rather to simply play good, sincere music."

Spyro Gyra, the 7-member band which performs at 8:15 this Friday in Shafer Auditorium as the latest installment in the VIP series, often has to make such defenses of their unique jazz-rock sound. Jazz purists consider them sell-outs and compromisers while some rock purists find them too mellow.

But the tastes of music lovers the world over have proved otherwise, as the band has enjoyed hit albums and enthusiastic tours throughout North America, Europe, and the Orient. They've also scored a couple of gold records, played at major music festivals and concert halls, and been honored with several Grammy nominations.

Many still try to pigeon-hole the band, however, and one label that particularly irritates Beckenstein is "jazz-fusion." "What is 'fusion'?" he asks. "If jazz remains static, it's going to die. You have to advance the tradition. I grew up with jazz, rock ,Latin music, and classical music, both historical and avant garde. Why should I take from only one language? It would be a waste of so many great things I've gone through."

Beckenstein began to combine these numerous influences when he originally founded Spyro Gyra in 1975 in Buffalo. The group was comprised mostly of musicians who were at the time working in more commercial areas of music, but who wanted a more creative, improvisational outlet. Beckenstein stepped to the forefront and has since been the band's leader and producer.

They cut their first album on their own independent label in 1977. But it was with their second LP, 1979's ***Morning Dance***, that they hit the big time. The album went gold and produced a major top 40 hit with the title track, a song that proved to be one of the biggest instrumental hits of recent years. 1980's ***Catching The Sun*** also went gold and produced a minor single, and the group has continued recording throughout the '80s, putting out 10 albums in all.

Beckenstein says the band's music is 70% improvisation, a characteristic deeply indebted to the traditions of jazz. This gives their live shows large doses of spontaneity and unpredictability as they push old favorites into regions where they've never been before.

Tickets for Spyro Gyra's one performance are still available at the Campus Center Office (U215) from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. The ticket price is $2.50 for students and $5.00 for non-students. All seating is reserved and seats are selling quickly, as a sell-out is expected.



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After Hours Thoughts

Looks Are Still Everything...At Least To Some

By Suzanne Hoffman

We watch our weight. We try our best to keep up with the fashion trends. We work out to keep our muscles toned. We dream of make-overs that will make us beautiful. We read "women's" magazines filled with "How-to" articles, but the majority of these "How-To" articles are telling:

"How To Improve Your Luck With Men"

"How To Catch The Man Of Your Dreams"

"How To Turn Him On"

"How To Make Him Happy"

Why do we do it....?

A recent study in ***Psychology Today*** by Dr. Jeffery S. Nevid sheds light on this question. His study shows college men look first at physical characteristics while college women are more interested in personal qualities.

But Nevid's study also shows the type of relationship the individual is looking for also plays a major factor in this study.

Hang on fellas. Here come the statistics.

SEXUAL RELATIONSHIPS

What characteristics do you first look at in a strictly sexual relationship?

MEN: Nevid's study lined up the following 10 characteristics in this order: a woman's figure, sexuality, attractiveness, facial features, buttocks, weight, legs, breath, skin, and breasts.

WOMEN: Attractive physical features were important, but women feel it takes more to turn them on in a sexual relationship. In this case, women ranked attractiveness, sexuality, warmth, personality, tenderness, gentleness, sensitivity, kindness, build, and character as most important.

Allegheny sophomore Mark Saltrelli had this to say in regard to the statistics: "Guys look for quantity. Girls look for quality. Girls are probably more selective because of reproduction and everything...Girls who look for sexual relationships are not as accepted as guys."

"I guess facial features are the first thing I look at," said senior Matt LaNeve. "But even a sexual relationship will die if the personal characteristics aren't there."

"This sounds odd," said a senior female who wished to remain anonymous "but when I am "scoping' men, I can't help but wonder if I may someday marry them. If they are lacking in the characteristics that I find important in a husband, such as warmth, tenderness, fidelity I don't give them the time of day. I find this true in sexual relationships that I have been involved as well as long term."

LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIPS

What characteristics do you look for in a person that you would consider for a long-term relationship?

MEN: Physical features played only a minor role when men were looking for a meaniful relationship. Characteristics men rated highest: honesty, personality, fidelity, sensitivity, warmth, kindness, character, tenderness, patience and gentleness.

WOMEN: Women interested in a meaniful relationship looked for virtually the same personal traits as men, but in a slightly different order.

"I look for a great body in sexual relationships," said senior Sean Carmody, "but personality, a sense of humor and honesty are a must in a long-term relationship. I disagree with the statistics because I think girls look just a closely at physical traits in men. Girls want the 'ideal boyfriend'...handsome, in the frat, strong...they want a show piece."

"I think women look a lot further into a guy than vice-versa," said a senior female who spoke on condition of anonymity. "More often you hear people comment 'what is she doing with ***him?***' or '***she*** could do better than ***him.***' I think this is because girls see more beneath a guy's surface."

Junior Jerry O'Dwyer said, "I'd

Continued on Page 7

Real Genius: A Movie With Fun For the Young

By Craig Burin

Another hit from talented director Martha Coolidge, next Wednesday's CC Cabinet film ***Real Genius*** is the wildly funny story of two teen-age whiz kids struggling to survive at a tough high-tech college. When Mitch (Gabe Jarrett) and Chris (Val Kilmer of ***Top Secret*** and ***Top Gun***) learn that creepy Professor Hathaway (Will Atherton) is using his students to do all the work on a deadly defense department project-while he pockets all the grant money-they join forces to stop him.

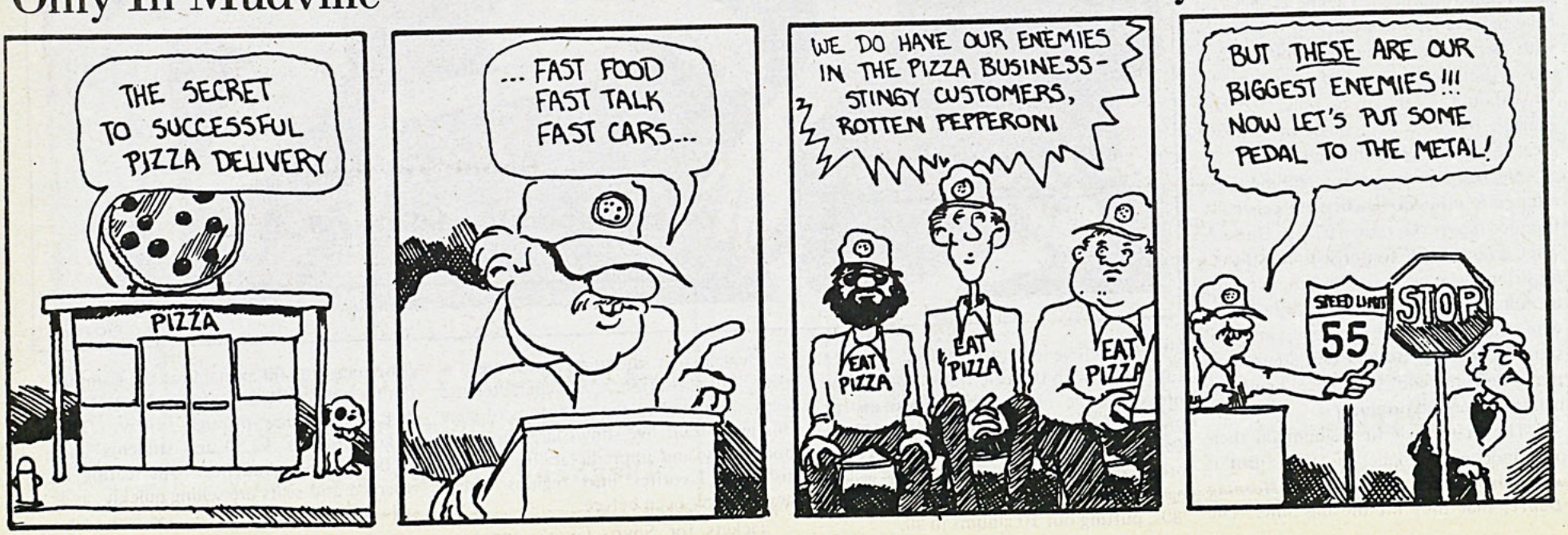
Jarrett and Kilmer are immensely appealing, and Michelle Meyrink brings warmth and vulnerability to the role of a hyperactive engineering student. Coolidge, whose ***Valley Girl*** is considered one of the best movies about teens in years, allows her youthful characters to emerge as intelligent, in fact ingenious, human beings who use their "real genius" to outwit their elders. It seems that Coolidge truly understands the youthfull generation, be they valley girls or geniuses. And if you saw and enjoyed Val Kilmer as the villain in ***Top Gun***, this film gives you a chance to witness his comic talent.

If you come to see the film, enjoy it for what it is: a zany farce that would leave most geniuses scratching their heads or else drooling with laughter. The ending, in which popcorn is used as a deadly weapon, is especially hilarious.

Real Genius is the latest movie in the CC Cabinet's Wednesday Night Film Series. Admission is $1.00.

Only In Mudville

by Todd Hoffman



Costello, R.E.M. Stand Prominent Among Best Music Of '86

By Eric Stragar

It's the beginning of a new year, and as usual in these sort of publications, "Best of and Worst of" lists appear. In this case I will try to pick and justify the best and worst in the music world of 1986. Naturally most people hate these sort of articles and I, no doubt, will hear "What the hell do you know Stragar!" Actually my favorite line about my music critiquing abilities is "Who gives a s--t Stragar!" That's what I like, short and to the point.

However, despite what many people may think, critics do not give their review based on personal taste. All of the picks and pans delivered in this article were given very careful consideration. I based this article on all the hours of music I listened to over the course of the year, which was a helluva lot. I even avoided picking on my favorite whipping boys Wang Chung. I didn't want to appear biased. Yet I wrote an article on them two years ago and I think I called them something like the musical equivalent of Spam. You know pink, fatty, homogeneous and dull. They have not changed, which is nice. Even critics need to be irritated once in a while.

Best Album of the Year-Skinny guys with glasses of the world unite! Elvis Costello's ***Blood and Chocolate*** is the year's finest in a year where albums by R.E.M. and Lou Reed not only were artistic successes but monetarily successful as well. How Costello has been able to churn out so many records in so few years absolutely befuddles the mind. In only nine years of recording he has issued thirteen albums. From the beginning of "Uncomplicated's" riot stomp to the finale of "Next Time Around" there is not a single dull note. If Eivis wasn't so surly, perhaps even "Blue Chair" or "Crimes of Paris" could have been a successful single. But who cares? Despite his minimalist approach, Costello still manages to make every album sound fresh

Runner-up in this category can go to R.E.M. and their album ***Life's Rich Pagent***. Despite cries from many hardcore R.E.M. fans that the band "sold out"-Christ, what a stupid term-R.E.M. combined a fresh popular approach without losing their artistic integrity. All great artists prove their creativity by showing off their versatility and R.E.M. does it here. Sure the production is slick, but after 1985's stagnant ***Fables of the Reconstruction***, a change was needed. Songs like "Cuyahoga" and "Hyena" proved to their critics that they could make important lyrical statements.

Best Debut of the Year-David and David's debut album, ***Boomtown*** combined studio slickness-not suprising since they hail from Los Angeles-with the burning lyrical intensity of New York's Lou Reed. Although not as depressing an album as The Cure's 1982 release,***Pornography***, this does rank as one of the decade's most depressing albums. Still songs like "Ain't So Easy" and "Heroes" offer a glimmer of hope and "Swallowed By The Cracks" is one of the year's best dance songs. It will be interesting to see if they suffer a sophomore jinx.

Biggest Hype-Sigue Sigue Sputnik? These fools thought they were robbing the public blind when they told reporters that they were only out to make money and that music meant nothing to them. The joke was on them when their album proved to be impossible to get rid of, even to beer league softball teams to be used as bases. In England their pictures were pasted everyshere but no one cared. Runner-up goes to Gene Loves Jezebel who were touted as the Welsh U2. They sounded more like a bunch of wheezing, whining Welsh alley cats. At least cats are cute but these humorless cretins with their trendy make-up and style-over-substance attitude have nothing going for them. Not only that, they aren't even funny. Where are the Ramones when you need them?

Biggest Disappointment-It would have been easy to give this dubious award to Bob Dylan. His uneven tour with Tom Petty was at times inspirational but his album ***Knocked Out Loaded*** sure wasn't. This, despite a great collaboration with playwright Sam Shepard (talk about ubiquitous. He was in a movie, too.). Dylan just didn't deliver what many expected. Still he is a chameleon and with him there is never a dull moment.

Actually most disappointing album of the year dishonors go to the Pretenders for the album ***Get Close***. Chrissie Hynde's new found happiness as a mother and wife has apparently dulled the edge on her formerly sharp tongue. The Pretenders were a rock band. Now they are a weak pop band.

Biggest Joke-David Byrne of the Talking Heads. Sure ***True Stories*** is a good album. But all this crap about Byrne being some sort of messy hybrid of Dylan, Picasso and Albert Einstein is foolhardy. If he's a genius what does that make Dylan? God? Byrne's talented but when one gives enough thought to it, how many Talking Heads songs really matter? Talking Heads are good, damn good, but not great.

Most inspirational story-The Smithereens. After kicking around for years this group from Hoboken finally made a slight dent in the charts and the populace. ***Especially for You*** was a lush album rife with '60's pop allusions that do not sound stale at all. They sure aren't brow?-but it doesn't matter. Dedication does.

Best Soul Act- Prince. Who else could get away with ***Parade***? Talk about minimalism! Where's the bass? Sure he has a rather dubious image as a sex crazed elf. But image doesn't matter here. Music does. Soul music went through a tough year as proven by the popularity of Janet Jackson's mundane piece-of-fluf album. Aside from dancing what else can an album of "Oh yeahs" and "let's dance" have to offer?

Best Event- Bruce Springsteen's Christmas present to his fans, a fairly priced five record set of various live performances. One listen to this will convince all that The Boss is not a patriotic puppet for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale, both of whom tried to explain to the American public that Springsteen was the "Embodiment of the American spirit." The live version of "Born in the U.S.A." goes one step further than the studio version. Here the frustration and anger of the song comes leaping out at the listener via a roaring and intense Springsteen guitar solo and some frenzied singing. A monumental event.

There are probably other categories I could have created like worst dressed or best video but the fun has to stop somewhere. The opinions offered here were seriously thought over but the reader should not start foaming at the mouth. One of the joys of reading a music critique is that it should make you think, not make you angry. Happy New Year!

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Allegheny Repertory Choreographers



ARD dancers Dave Gilson, Elise Winder, Susannah Hyatt, Glenna Schultz and Maribel Cruz perform the award-winning "Forced Resolutions." PIO Photo

By Susan Lipsitz
AH Co-Editor

Members of Allegheny's Repertory Dance bring intensity and energy to Allegheny's Playshop Theater Stage this weekend as they perform "Choreographer's Showcase," a compilation of pieces by a variety of gifted choreographers.

Now in its third season, Allegheny Repertory Dance (ARD) has a repertoire containing numbers by twelve choreographers. Jan Hyatt, coordinator of Allegheny's dance program and ARD's Artistic Director, obtains the choreography for the company from university colleagues, Allegheny alumni and active professional choreographers/dancers.

The company itself is comprised solely of Allegheny College Students. The current group of 22 members includes several upperclassmen as well as, for the first time, two freshmen.

According to Hyatt, this year's choreography "represents a wide range for the viewing audience as well as for the performers." Some numbers are serious and address issues; others are performed just for fun. Said Hyatt, "The audience should be both entertained and provoked."

Among the choreographers of pieces to be performed this weekend are Lars-Peter Anderson and Brenna Bond, both recent Allegheny graduates. Their work, "Forced Resolutions," won the Communication Arts Award for Excellence in Student Composition '84-'85.

ARD will also perform ". . . Decade," a piece by Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians principal dancer, Elizabeth Maxwell. Maxwell is a former student of Hyatt's and a Julliard graduate.

Greg Lizenbery, a professional dancer and choreographer, and Barry Van Cura, director of the Chatanooga ballet, each have pieces in the program.

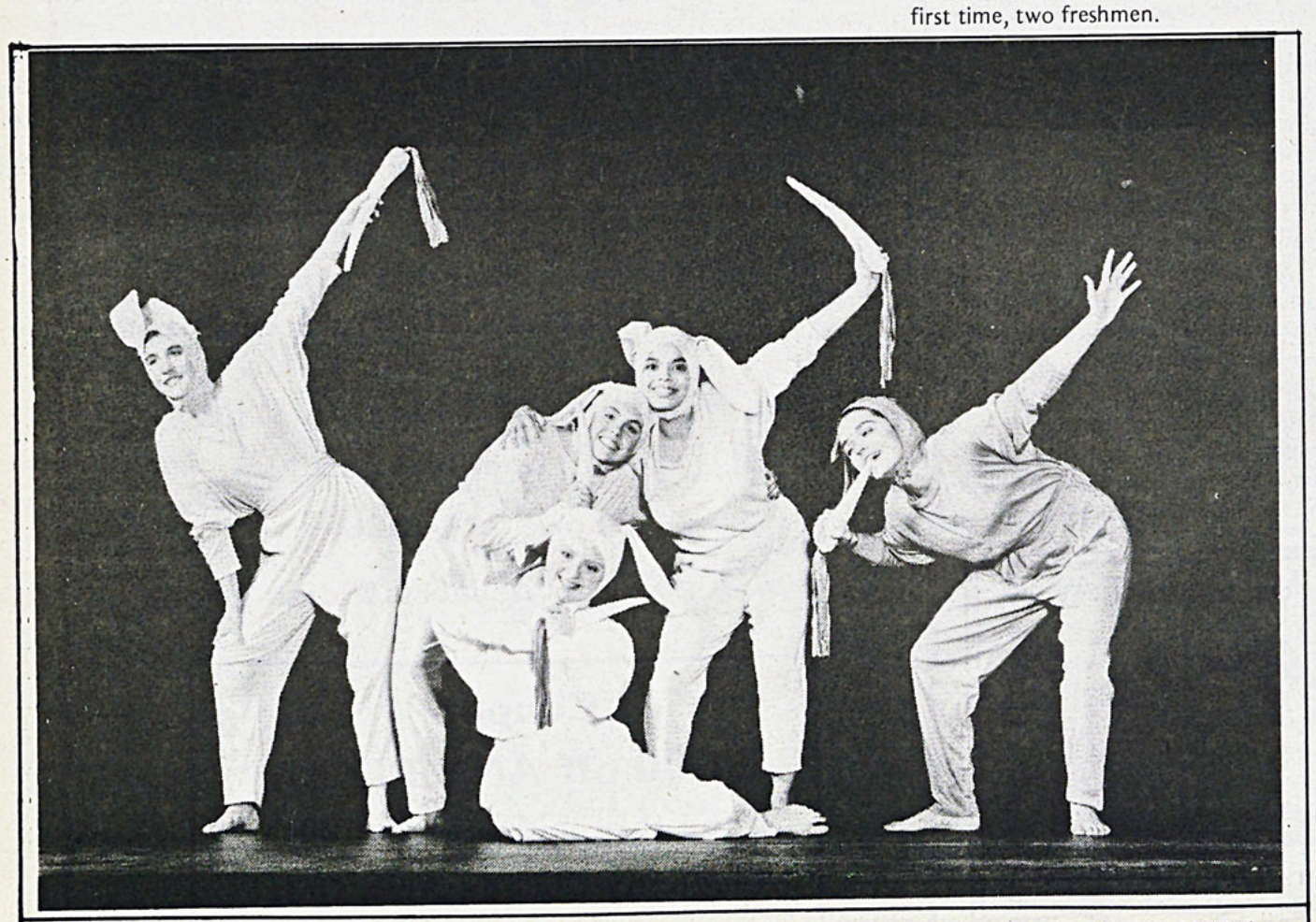
Other choreographers include Jane Baas, Christine and Thom Cobb, Jim Davis, Eva Powers, Kathryn Karipedes, and Hyatt, all involved with their college or university dance programs.

A highlight of ARD's repertoire is Van Cura's "Tribute." According to Hyatt, "Tribute" is ARD's "signature piece," and one which both performers and the audience traditionally enjoy. "Tribute" was the first piece in ARD's repertoire. Since roles get passed down in ARD, senior Dave Gilson performs the male lead in "Tribute," moving up from his original role three seasons ago as a member of the chorus.

Junior Susannah Hyatt also solos in "Tribute." Senior Elise Winder performs a duet with Gilson, and sophomores Beth Snyder and Tom Wise have a duet.

"Tribute" traces the music of the Beatles and the sociology of the time period when they played from the early 60's to the early 70's. "Tribute," Hyatt said, "makes the audience and dancers understand this time period better and makes them curious about it."

Other show highlights include Hyatt's own works, "And Four Years Passed" and "Masque." The former was created



"The Rabbits Who Learned to Dance." a special piece for children, features Beth Snyder, Connie Durning, Maribel Cruz, and Christine Colantuoni. PIO Photo

...y Dance PRESENTS ...s' Showcase

for three current members of ARD. Said Hyatt, "I made that piece for Dave Gilson, Orchesis President, Maribel Cruz, ARD Student Director, and Susannah Hyatt, ARD Vice President.

"They were all so different when they came here, but the three together have pooled their strengths to create an exciting dance environment at Allegheny College," Hyatt continues. Gilson was born in India and lives near Philadelphia, Cruz is from New York City, and Hyatt's daughter Susannah lives here in Meadville. The three specialized in different areas of dance before coming to Allegheny.

"And Four Years Passed," said Hyatt, is a dance which represents how the relationship among the three has changed, but focuses on "their common denominator, their love for movement."

Hyatt's "Masque" addresses the issue of how women project themselves as opposed to their inner reality. Dance, a non-verbal form of communication, is the "best way to express" such a concept, said Hyatt.

The all-female cast of "Masque" includes juniors Amy Holt, Susannah Hyatt, and seniors Debbie Kuempel, Debbie O'Brien and Kim Pawlak.

New additions to this year's program include Karipedes' "Pacepulsion," Baas' "All Feets Can Dance," and Christine Cobbs' "Aspirations."

Gilson, Susannah Hyatt, Inge Meffett, sophomore Jennifer Nassar and Wise all perform in "Pacepulsion," and sophomore Nina Manno solos in "Aspirations."

Sunday's special children's show will include a performance of Powers' "The Rabbits Who Learned To Dance," with solos by Connie Durning and Cruz.

ARD's performance promises to entertain its audience, but Hyatt says her reason for creating the group is for the performers themselves. "It gives our dancers a chance to work with other professionals," she said. "Everyone's creative process is different, and the dancers need the experience of different choreography."

Hyatt credits the Allegheny Communication Arts Department with much of the show's planning. For the first time, ARD's show has a professional designer, Kim Hartshorn, of the Communication Arts department. The department has also provided a "strong technical staff," said Hyatt.

In addition to members of the company already mentioned, freshmen Sandy Haller and Tammy Carney, sophomore Susie Carmak, juniors Lori Behrendsen, Glenna Schultz, Christine Colantuoni, and Barb Dovalina, and senior Cheryl Rudolph round out the company.

"Choreographer's Showcase" is scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 pm and 2:30 pm Sunday.

The cost of the show is $3 for adults, $1 for senior citizens, and "Choreographer's Showcase" is free for Allegheny students with ID.



Dave Gilson, Susannah Hyatt and Maribel Cruz perform "And Four Years Passed" created for them by Jan Hyatt. PIO Photo



Nina Manno (standing) solos in Christine Cobb's "Aspirations." Beth Snyder, Susie Carmack, Maribel Cruz, Cheryl Rudolph, and Lori Behrendsen are also featured. PIO Photo

Exhibition Traces Development Of Kleeman's Artistic Vision

By Chris Park
AH Co-Editor

"Without the past, I cannot speak about the present, much less the future. As an artist, I cannot function with the notion that the past is useless," said Professor Richard Kleeman.

Kleeman's past, as well as his present, is represented well in "Richard Kleeman-A Retrospective Exhibition," which opened in Bowman, Penelec , and Megahan Galleries on Sunday, January 11. The exhibit covers Kleeman's thirty-three years at Allegheny.

Though Kleeman's photographs are not a part of this exhibition, one can still see the many changes that have come about in Kleeman's works over the years, yet there are still many similarities. One of the most evident similarities is Kleeman's choice of colors. Over the years, Kleeman has chose to use mostly "earthy" colors in his works. There are many browns, dark greens, yellows, and oranges. Because these colors are more subtle than brilliant, the work doesn't grab one's attention from across the room, but many times allows the viewer to become a part of the work. The colors also give these works a very relaxed nature.

Another common factor in many of Kleeman's works is texture. Works such as "Edge of Spring," "Edge of Autumn," and "Night Gothic" are done in wood and oil. All three of these works are very similar, except for the colors used. "Edge of Spring" has a dominant cream color that brings forth the feeling of melting snow and a coming warmth. "Edge of Autumn" contains the colors of fall. "Night Gothic" is a bit different from the other two. "Night Gothic" is predominantly blue where the others have many subtlely different colors.

"Although chance is an element in art, you, the artist, set things in motion. I'm restricted only by my own limitations."

The materials used give these works a three-dimensional effect. Overlapping pieces of wood and thickly applied oil paint give these works a very special texture.

"Detroit" is done in much the same way as "Edge of Spring," "Edge of Autumn" and "Night Gothic," but plastic and oil are used instead of wood and oil. The change from wood to plastic has a dramatic affect on the overall texture of the work. The slow, delicate curves of the plastic in "Detroit" are in sharp contrast to the rigid lines and corners of works like "Night Gothic." But all in all texture is a large part of many of Kleeman's works.

Just as there are similarities in Kleeman's works that tie them together, there are also many changes that have occurred. Everything from watercolors to sketches of figures to collages can be found at the exhibition.

During the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War, Kleeman's emphasis switched from acrylic and watercolor landscapes to photography. "The things I was thinking about didn't tranfer to paint, so I moved into photography," explains Kleeman.

More recently, though, Kleeman has begun working with collages, and the novice art critic may very well find these the most interesting. Kleeman uses what others consider junk to create works that seem to go one step further than regular painting.

Two of these collages, taken from a series of works focusing on the theme of windows, are especially interesting. "Helga's World" is a large old window with rotting wood and broken glass. Other old objects are placed in the window along with a black and white photo of a faceless woman. When looking in the window, "Helga's World" seems very bleak.

"Everything that happens around us is incredibly dynamic. I want students to see that, touch it, taste it ... to get a hold of that life factor beneath the surface."

The other window collage at the exhibition is simply titled "Window". Once again there is an old window frame with rotting wood. There is also a shade in the window, pulled most of the way down. Pieces of tile and cloth are also placed on the frame, giving it a very abstract look.

The exhibit will be at the galleries through February 6, 1987. The art gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 5:00 P.M., Saturday, 1:30 to 5:00P.M., and on Sunday from 2 to 4 P.M.

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Karges Captivates Crowds With Psychic Phenomena

Courtesy CC Cabinet

Craig Karges just doesn't entertain an audience . . . he captivates them, as he captivated the Phi Delta Theta House when he performed for a rush function a few years ago. Now he returns to Allegheny to play for Club '85.

Craig keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the entire performance and then brings them to their feet asking for more. The Magic of the Mind Show is a fantastic display of psychic happenings and illusion using total audience participation. The young mentalist spellbinds his audience as he produces a prewritten description of someone's dream car exactly as they described it, reveals another spectator's thoughts or "reads" the serial number of a borrowed dollar bill while heavily blindfolded.

The mind over matter portions of his show, such as the levitation of a table right in front of the audience's eyes or the interlinking of three finger rings borrowed from members of the audience are just incredible. Craig concludes almost every performance by risking his fee. His check is placed in one of several envelopes. A member of the audience selects all but one envelope to be burned! The remaining envelope contains Craig's check! If he fails in this particular demonstration, then you have the benefit of a free performance!

In every audience there is bound to be a skeptic and for this reason Craig offers $10,000, payable to charity, if anyone can prove he needs confederates from the audience in order to accomplish his demonstrations. Each year Craig tours nationally, from coast to coast, bringing his special brand of entertainment and motivation to thousands in a variety of places.

Craig Karges will perform this Friday, January 16th, in the CC Activities room at 9:00 pm. The performance is in honor of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House.

Good Looks Versus Good Conversation

Continued from Page 2

rather have a girl with a personality than a knockout in a meaniful relationship...Looks get old."

"I tend to think that a persons' physical appearence changes once you get to know them for their personal traits," said senior Mike Alessi.

Attractiveness serves as a screening device for most of us, women as well as men. If someone is not up to a certain standard of attractiveness, we eliminate him or her before we even get to the next stage of screening--judging our compatibility in values and goals.

The attitude at Allegheny seems to suggest women's screens are more flexible. Women are more likely to peek behind the second screen before eliminating a man because of his looks.

"I think women are more sensitive to non-verbal communication----cues and expressions," said senior Dana Blum. "Women take the time to see what lies underneath a guy's physical appearance." "A lot of th time," added O'Dwyer, "guys don't give girls the time they deserve...instead they move on to greener pastures, and try to find a better looking girl."

So what are we to assume from this information? That women want sex to be part of a deeper relationship involving commitment, sensitivity to other's needs, concern, sharing, and---above all---love, while all men want is sex with whomever until they find a special person with whom they expect to have exclusive sex?

Mother Nature must have made some kind of terrible mistake---an error in human sexuality. Clearly, something must be done. Our present system of "romance" has resulted in too many misunderstandings and heartbreaks.

What can be done about it? Genetic manipulation to put future generations of both sexes on exactly the same wavelength?

The important thing is to keep an open mind to get rid of the sexual hassles that have obsessed the human race since the dawn of civilization.



CC Cabinet

presents

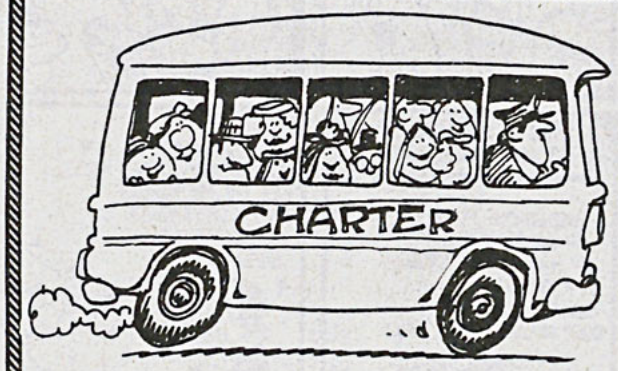
Mentalist Craig Karges

'He played the Phi Delt House, now the CC'

Friday January 16th

9pm

CC activities room



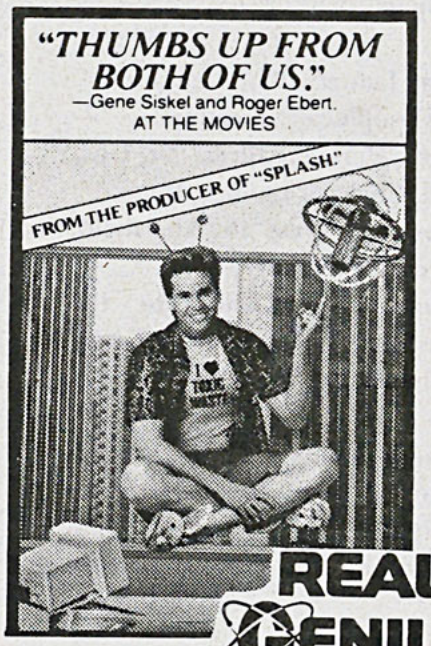
Bus Trip to Niagara Falls Saturday Jan. 17th

leave 9am return 11pm

sign up in campus center U215

dollar reg. fee

CC Movie



Wed. January 14th 9:30 pm

CC auditorium only a dollar!

Calendar

Friday, January 16
-Club '85, Craig Karges
-Allegheny Repertory Dance Performance, Playshop Theatre, 8:15p.m.
-Movie , Meadville Cinemas

Saturday, January 17
-Allegheny Repertory Dance Performance, Playshop Theatre, 8:15p.m.
-Movie , Academy Theatre

Sunday, January 18
-Protestant Worship, Ford Memeorial Chapel, 10:45a.m.
-Catholic Mass, Skylight Dining Room, 11a.m.
-Allegheny Repertory Dance Performance, Playshop Theatre, 2:30p.m.

Monday January 19
-Movie Sugarbaby, Shafer Aud., 8p.m.

Tuesday, January 20
-Philosophical Forum: "Augustine's Hermenautics," Dr. Glen Holland, Cochran Lounge, 8p.m.
-Movie, Witness to Apartheid, C.C. Browsing Lounge, 8p.m.
-Lecture: "Limits to the Human Lifespan," Dr. Bruce Levin, Ford Chapel, 8:15p.m.

Wednesday, January 21
-Movie, Real Genius, Shafer Aud., 9p.m.
-Auditions for Orchesis Spring Concert, 7:00-8:30p.m., 8:30-10:00p.m.

The Club '85 article in last week's CAMPUS stated that the Del Fuegos and the Fayreweathers will be performing at Allegheny. While the two groups have been touring together, only the Fayreweathers will be playing here.

