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Polish Professor Talks Of Freedom

By Glenn Campbell
Asst. Ed. Page Editor

"Academic freedom occurs when people are allowed to evolve in their academic pursuits however they see fit," said a University of Warsaw professor in a speech sponsored by Amnesty International at 7:00 p.m., October 2, in the Ford Chapel Oratory.

Dr. Jerzy Wilkin, an economic professor at Poland's largest university, spoke to a group of students and faculty on the topic of "Academic Freedom Under Communism: the Case of Poland." He is a visiting professor at Kent State University this year.

Wilkin graduated from the University of Warsaw in 1970 and received his doctorate in economics there in 1976. In 1980-81, he was instrumental in establishing the Solidarity movement in the university's economics department and helped fight for the release of many arrested students and faculty members following the nation's subsequent declaration of martial law.

"Tolerance of all kinds is an essential factor in academic freedom," noted Wilkin. "But unfortunately, in recent years my government has made strong moves to restrict the tolerant freedoms we gained in 1980-81."

The professor said an understanding of the prevailing aspect of life in communist nations is essential to being able to trace the post-Stalin history of Polish academic freedom.

"Everything is made dependent upon the central authority of the Communist Party," according to Wilkin. "Academic freedom in Eastern Bloc nations thus means study is subordinated to the state."

But Wilkin added that academic freedom in Poland is considerably greater than in many communist countries, such as Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. "In the 1950s, some freedoms lost during the Stalinist years were regained," he said. "Better relations were formed with Western universities and hundreds of Polish professors were permitted to visit the West. Around 1960, fresh ideas in all disciplines were being discussed."

In the late '60s, however, the government adopted a harsher policy toward academic freedom. Many Jewish students were forced to leave Poland. Political dogmatism again dominated the curriculum by 1970.

"This trend continued through the 1970's, the period of 'success propaganda'," Wilkin said. The restrictions included stringent censorship which particularly hindered progress in academic circles.

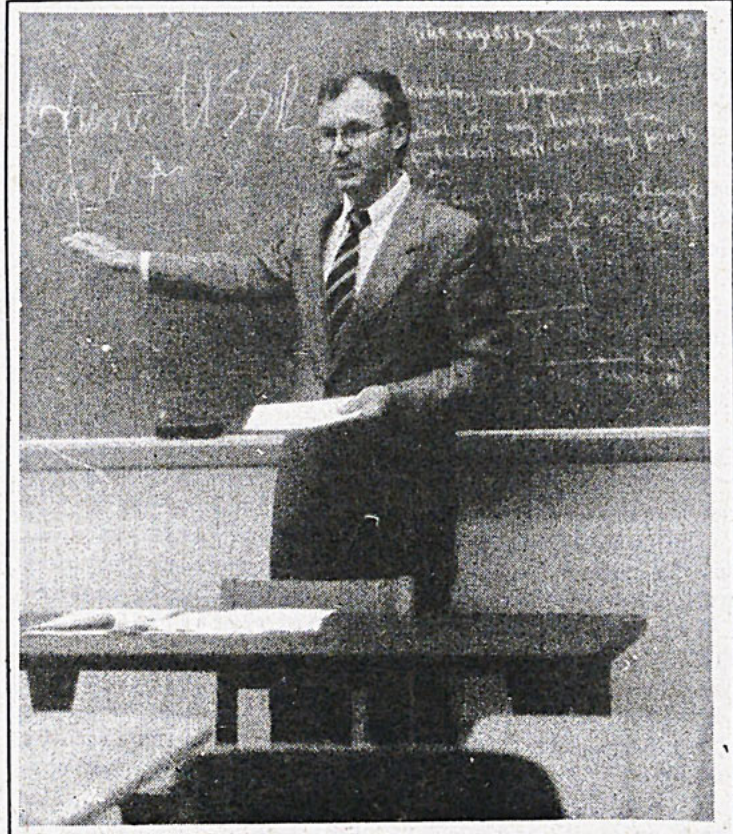
"By 1980, the trade unions and youth organizations were out of touch with most Poles," added Wilkin. "Blue-collar workers had no way to express their needs."

So they went on strike -- a move Wilkin said he considers a major turning point in the creation of independent trade unions and the right to strike. This was the first time these events occurred in the Eastern bloc.

"This formation of Solidarity affected much of Polish life," continued Wilkin. "Censorship was greatly relaxed and many issues were again openly discussed. The Independent Students' Union was formed without the state's guidance and university leadership became even more democratic than in many Western nations."

Wilkin said 1980-81 were glory years for Polish academia. But the imposition of martial law in December 1981 came as a "great shock" to the whole nation. Academic freedoms again were restricted. Many academics adopted a policy of non-cooperation and non-violent resistance.

"The universities became major centers of protest at the end of 1981," the professor noted. "There were many short, symbolic strikes by students and faculty. The issue was more of support for academic freedom than for Solidarity."



Jerzy Wilkin, Polish professor of economics, discusses academic freedom behind the Iron Curtain.
Bunny Senges photo

This time, Wilkin explained, the government realized the University of Warsaw was a powderkeg. He described the school as "militant and strong." As a result, no professors or students have been expelled from the university since 1980, although nearby colleges have lost numerous students and faculty members for political reasons. But Wilkin said his university is still under strong attack by Party hard-liners.

The effects of the new crack-down continue. A 1984 survey showed more than 90% of Polish students opposed the new laws restricting academic freedom. The University of Warsaw student government organization has been turned into a mere consulting body. The Party now has tighter control of academic promotions.

"During Solidarity, new liberal censorship laws were passed," noted Wilkin. "But now it is not the same. All kinds of publications, media, and entertainment are subject to censorship."

This has produced a huge underground network, which publishes hundreds of thousands of illegal books and tapes. Wilkin said the underground system is a "big business, much different than in the Soviet Union. And this underground market is very important for the Polish soul. But still, academics must publish books legally to be promoted. This usually takes three to five years for a typical book and even longer for a complex or controversial one."

This stifling academic atmosphere has had a disheartening effect on Polish youth, according to Wilkin.

He continued: "There is a general feeling of apathy and hopelessness among Poles under 30 (who comprise 60% of the population) since the fall of Solidarity. Many have turned to personal interests like family and religion. Many others are obsessed with leaving the country.

"I see this national frustration, but I have not lost hope. I still know many Poles who are active trying to change the country. That helps keep me going."

Wilkin ended his presentation by answering questions from the audience.

Students Appointed

by Meg Powers
News Editor

President Daniel Sullivan announced Wednesday the four students appointed to work on the Trustee Ad-Hoc committee on Allegheny investments in companies operating in South Africa. Those students are Joseph Miller, Amy Danzer, Karen Crump, and Jeff Wuchenich.

The announcement ended more than a month of confusion and miscommunication regarding the appointments.

In the five months since a trustee vote established the committee, responsibility for nominating students for the appointments went from the Allegheny Apartheid Task Force to ASG President Chris Matz to Sullivan. Several sources, said that lack of publicity, miscommunication and irresponsibility marked the entire selection process.

Problems began this summer when Sullivan gave the responsibility for the nominations to ASG. Many students assumed the Task Force would handle the selection.

According to Matz, "Dean (Susan) Yuhasz contacted me this summer about developing a procedure to handle the selection. I was under the impression that I had an October 31 deadline. Sullivan moved it up to the end of September. I also thought I would be making the final decisions."

"No way," stated Sullivan, concerning Matz's comments. "I don't know how to account for that. I don't think Chris was listening carefully."

He continued, "It's only logical that we would want the nomination in plenty of time for the trustee meeting Friday. As for selecting them himself, Mr. (Thomas) St. Clair (Chairman of Trustees) always appoints all members of all trustee committees"

Continued on Page 2

Reagan Attempts To Erase Recent Weapons Restrictions

By Kelly Hollander
Asst. News Editor

President Reagan appealed to congressional leaders this week in an effort to erase recently approved nuclear weapons restrictions. The appeal coincided with Reagan's upcoming weekend summit with Soviet leader Mihkhail Gorbachev. Two days before Reagan's trip, the President said, "It is exceedingly difficult for me to enter into discussions with the Soviets when legislative restrictions apply to the very areas that are under negotiations with the Soviets."

The House recently approved a budget measure that would ban nuclear tests, prohibit testing of anti-sattelite weapons, require adherence to the SALT II treaty, freeze funding for Star Wars defense, and block production of binary chemical weapons.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, offered to delay further action, but Reagan's Chief Spokesman Larry Speakes indicated the White House wants the issue resolved.

"I believe very strongly that a meeting of this kind can only succeed if our government is united," Reagan said. "I cannot stress the importance of this enough. I need your bipartisan support. On occasions in the past, where it was clearly in the national interest to unite, we have done so. I have every confidence that we will do so again on this occasion."

Whether Reagan has the support of the people to unite is questionable. The summit in Iceland has undergone close scrutiny since it was publicized last week. The Administration received harsh criticism for its handling of the Daniloff crisis and arrangements for the summit.

According to the Oct. 13 issue of *Time* magazine, Republican Presidential Hopeful Jack Kemp charged the Administration set a "terrible precedent" by letting Moscow take a hostage."

Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard Phillips expressed in the *New York Daily Times* "This Administration's foreign policy has been to kiss the Russian bear's bottom, and he keeps turning the other cheek."

While many appear to believe Reagan has "gone soft" on Communism, the President denounced this idea. Last week he declared, "It will be a cold day in Hades when I go soft of Communism. I was bloodied a long time ago in that battle, and I have never changed my view."

First Lady Nancy Reagan insists, "There's been no change. His feelings go way back and are very strongly rooted."

This weekend's meeting in Iceland has not been officially labelled a summit. The meeting is to prepare for a full-scale summit in the U.S. that both Reagan and Gorbachev pledged themselves to conduct when they met in Geneva last November. The two leaders hope to agree on a general outline for an accord that would drastically reduce INF missiles and warheads.

Editor's Note: Compiled from reports in the Meadville Tribune *and* Time *Magazine.*

Dissident Released

By Meg Powers
News Editor

Yuri F. Orlov, the Soviet dissident freed from Siberia as part of an arrangement that led to the release of Nicholas Daniloff, arrived with his wife in New York Sunday.

Daniloff was the *U.S. News and World Report* correspondent arrested in Moscow in August after the U.S. arrest of Gennedi Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations, on espionage charges. Zakharov was released last week as another part of the arrangement.

Orlov suffered for 10 years in Russia as an internal exile. He spent more than seven years in labor camps and two-and-a-half in Siberian exile.

The dissident became famous for his documentation of Soviet human rights abuses. He was the main force behind monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Accords.

"I am glad to start a new, free life," said Orlov upon his arrival, "but I also left behind my homeland, my beloved culture, my language, my friends, and dear ones."

He continued, "This of course is not easy. And maybe the hardest of all is that I left behind people that are still serving time. I suppose I feel some guilt over this. Why am I here and they are there?"

Anatoly Marchenko, Josip Begin, Anatoly Karyagin, and Andrei Sakharov are among Orlov's fellow dissidents still trapped in camps or internal exile.

Editor's Note: Compiled from reports in the New York Times and Meadville Tribune.

Under-21 States Lose Funds

CPS

As the deadline nears for states to raise their legal minimum drinking age to 21, the debate about whether the higher drinking ages actually help make the highways safer escalated again last week.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) released a report, summarizing 82 studies done by various state agencies around the country, that concluded recent drinking age hikes have reduced the number of traffic deaths among 18-to-24-year-olds.

But at the same time, a Case Western Reserve University professor released the results of his own research, which found there's not much of a relationship between drinking ages and highway death tolls.

Dr. Jack DeSario, a political science professor at Case Western Reserve, found that in only two of the fifteen states that raised their minimum drinking ages during the years 1979 to 1983 were there fewer highway fatalities among 18-to-21-year-olds.

Such laws "affect less than 25 percent of all drunk drivers," DeSario says.

"This is not an age-specific problem," he argues. "It needs a more universal approach."

Alcohol sales in the states that did prohibit young people from drinking didn't even fall off, he adds.

The GAO, however, found a different picture when it tried to summarize the scores of state studies.

"All states could expect some reduction in traffic accidents in the affected age group" if they raised the minimum drinking age, says Dr. Richard Barnes of the GAO.

Barnes concedes, though, that not all 82 of the studies were structured in the same way and that not all tallied out highway death tolls by age groups.

Regardless of the drinking age laws' effectiveness, however, states that haven't raised their drinking ages by October 1 stand to lose five percent of their federal highway funds, Barnes points out.

As of last week Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, South Dakota, Tennessee, Wyoming, and Puerto Rico had yet to make it illegal for people younger than 21 to buy liquor.

And states that don't raise their legal minimum ages by Oct. 1, 1987, stand to lose 10 percent of their federal highway funding.

Apartheid Appointments

Continued from Page 1

Sullivan also expressed concern over poor student response. "When 900 plus students sign their names to a petition," he said, "it's discouraging to recieve only four responses."

According to Yuhasz, the poor response could be tied to limited publicity. ASG sent out one all-campus mailing in September to call for applicants to the committee.

"I realize that most students probably just threw them out without reading them," said Matz of the mailing,"but I feel that four was respectable amount of responses for this campus."

"I expected at least 25 or 30," said Sullivan.

When Matz did not meet the September 30 deadline with enough nominations, Sullivan took over responsibility for selecting nominees. Of the four names appointed, two were chosen from the four that went through Matz's application procedure, one was recommended by Matz, and one was recommended by Sullivan.

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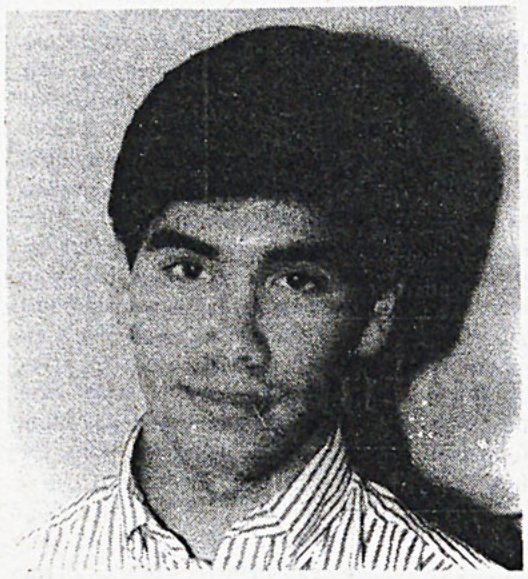
The Campus Asks:

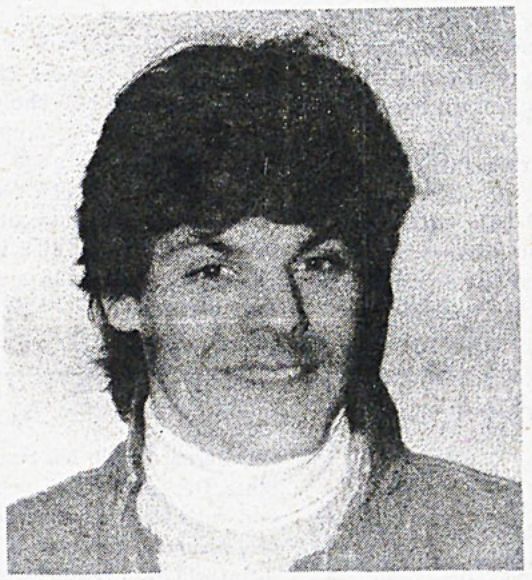
One of the Reagan Administration's major concerns is to stop drug use. National campaigns and the use of the media for anti-drug commercials etc. are two examples of this concern. Do you think the drug problem in the U.S. is deserving of the recent attention it has been receiving and do you think this attention will help the problem?

By Dayna Shaw



Next weekend, go to any average college fraternity party in any state in the U.S. and you will see people abusing drugs. I'm sure that everybody on this campus has seen at the very least twenty people (in college, high school, or junior high school) who use drugs. I'd say we have a problem worthy of national attention. You can't abolish or lower the drinking age, nor can you stop drug traffickers. And anybody over fifteen knows the undeniable possibility of death if he snorts, injects, or drinks too much -- the most recent death of Len Bias is no mystery. I believe part of the solution is to make the use of drugs "uncool." President Reagan, the First Lady, and media and sports celebrities are taking a step toward this end.

Anthony Monta, Sophomore, English/Political Science



I don't think that exposing the drug problem could ever be blown out of proportion. Unfortunately the recent media attention seems to be serving two purposes. At the surface there is a trend to stop national drug abuse, but the media also seems to be the present administration's tool that is used to "doctor" their record while effectively avoiding the importance of other issues.

Rick Dohr - Senior, Music



I think the issue of drug abuse in America today is blown out of proportion. Without a doubt, drugs definitely are a problem, but the Reagans, along with the media are carrying it to the extreme. There is hardly a need for Nancy Reagan to blow her top off about the issue. If they feel it is such a serious problem they should quit talking about it and take some action.

Heather Ginchereau - Freshman, Undecided

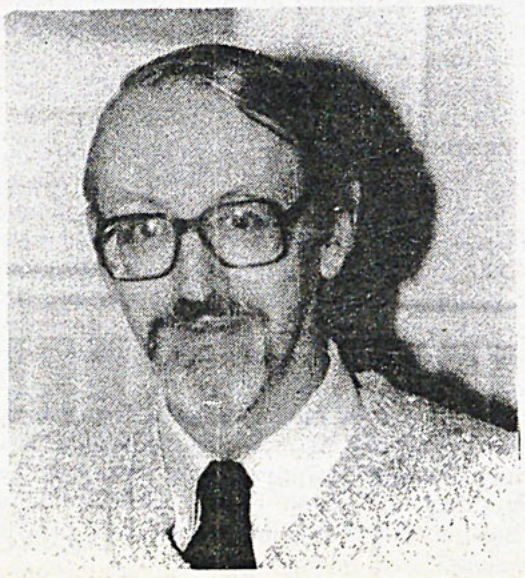


I don't think politics should be involved in the drug issue. People need to confront the problem of not not only drugs, but also alcohol, first.

What we're trying to do with the Golden Gator Club is make people in general, not only students, aware of the drug and alcohol situation and the problems that go along with them, such as addiction.

I don't think any political administration, whether it's Reagan's or not, should get on the band campaigns. But, if the administrations campaigns just confront the issues then, yes, I am for it.

Coach John Reynders - Head Basketball Coach/Golden Gator Club



Drug abuse is definitely a serious problem although, publicity-wise, I don't believe it is being blown out of proportion. The number of hard core users, at my knowledge, hasn't changed in the past several years, as a matter of fact, the number of marijuana users may have decreased.

Rather than expending all the time, money, and energy on publicity, the government should be concentrating on the treatment of the problem, and the creation of more police and jail cells.

David E. Anderson - Associate Professor of Computer Science



Although the idea behind the stop drug commercials is well intended, I feel the representatives of the drug campaign do not make an impact on those who are heavily involved in drug abuse. I think more informative programs would better serve the purpose.

Missy Wagner - Junior, Economics

World And National News Update

Associated Press

Perkins Nominated

WASHINGTON--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted unanimously to recommend the full Senate confirm veteran diplomat Edward Perkins to be ambassador to South Africa.

Perkins would be this country's first black ambassador to the white-ruled nation.

The committee acted without debate. Its vote sends the nomination to the Senate floor, where favorable action is expected in the next few days.

Perkins is currently the U.S. Ambassador to Liberia.

Arms Control At Odds

Congress hasn't been able to agree on a spending bill for the new fiscal year. So, the House has sent the Senate another emergency extension -- this one good until Friday. House Democrats are at odds with the White House and the Senate over arms control provisions included in the House version of the spending measure. President Reagan says the arms control restrictions would undermine his position in this weekend's talks with Soviet leader Gorbachev.

A Reagan administration official says the President intends to urge Gorbachev to slash Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia by 80 percent. If Gorbachev agrees to concessions on the missiles, the official says the Iceland meeting will probably result in a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Senate To Vote

The Senate is aiming for a vote tomorrow on whether federal judge Harry Claiborne, a convicted tax evader, should be removed from his job. Senators voted today not to call any more witnesses. Claiborne's attorney has now filed suit in federal court in Washington---seeking a full-blown Senate trial.

House Passes Bill

The House has passed an anti-drug bill that includes the death penalty for some drug-related murders. It now goes to the Senate, where opponents of that provision could stage a filibuster.

History Books Wrong

The National Geographic Society says it has demonstrated conclusively where Christopher Columbus first landed in the New World -- and it wasn't where most history books say. After a five-year investigation, a National Geographic team has concluded that he landed on a tiny island in the Bahamas called Samana Cay. That's 65 miles southeast of the island usually credited with the historic event -- Watling Island.

Crime Rates Drop

WASHINGTON--New Justice Department statestics show the number of crimes committed against individuals and households has fallen to the lowest level since the government began collecting the information 13 years ago.

The Department's report finds that less than 35 (M) million crimes occurred last year, down nearly two percent from 1984. In 1973, the first year of the survey, more than 35 and a half (M) million crimes were committed.

State Spokesman Resigns

Bernard Kalb has resigned as spokesman for the State Department. The former network newsman said with all due respect to the secretary of state, he was resigning the post because of reports of a U.S. disinformation campaign against Libya.

Researcher Defects

The Soviet news agency TASS says an American cancer researcher has defected to the Soviet Union. The news agency says Arnold Lokshin sought asylum in Moscow after being fired from his job at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston because he opposed U.S. foreign policy.

IBM Plans Merger

IBM plans to consolidate the separate headquarters sites of several operational groups and their divisions by 1988. The move is expected to reduce the company's staff by several hundred positions. The company says several groups will be consolidated into one five-building site under construction in Somers, New York. The relocation will include the personal computer division, known as entry systems.

Body Discovered

A body has been found in the desert outside Las Vegas, near where police have been searching for a man who reportedly jumped from an airplane Monday night. A witness to the plunge said the man, wearing a white dinner jacket, hired a notary and two video cameramen to accompany him on a chartered flight. They say that, at about ten-thousand feet, he suddenly jumped out. A witness said he didn't appeat to be wearing a parachute.

Governor Seeks Aid

HARRISBURG -- Governor Dick Thornburgh wants the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare Bedford County a drought disaster area.

In a letter sent to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, the governor said farmers there lost 60 percent of their hay and 40 percent of their corn.

A drought declaration would allow farmers to seek low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration. The governor said such aid is essential to help farmers recover frrm the summer-long dry spell.

Revision Approved

HARRISBURG---The state house committe has approved a sweeping revision of insurance law that requires companies to make broad disclosure of financial data.

On a 168-to-29 vote today, legislators added the disclosure provision to an insurance bill and sent it to the Senate for review of the amendments.

Representative Michael Dawida, and Allegheny County Democrat, says his amendment requiring disclosure would better prepare the state insurance department to determine whether insurance companies should be allowed to raise rates.

But David Snyder, a spokesman for Nationwide Insurance, said the cost of collecting and providing the information would result in higher premiums for policyholders.

American Held Captive

The U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua is asking to see the American who survived when his plane was shot down--but the state department says Nicaragua isn't complying. Nicaraguan officials won't even say where Eugene Hasenfus is being held. The U.S. Embassy has also asked for the remains and the personal effects of the two Americans who were killed. A state department representative says Nicaragua's lack of cooperation raises the question of whether the embassy in Managua should be shut down.

Steel Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH -- Carl Icahn's proposed takeover of USX Corporation has United Steelworkers officials hopeful "New management can only be better than the existing management." But Wall Street analysts said today the New York financier may not be the union's white knight.

The USW is standing firm in a 70-day-old labor dispute that has idled about 22-thousand steel workers and threatens the livelihood of an additional 20-thousand laid-off workers at the nation's largest steelmaker.

USX, formerly United States Steel Corporation, has been hard-nosed with the steel workers. Chairman David Roderick is demanding hard wage and benefit concessions to keep the company competitive with other manufacturers, but has refused to offer profit sharing, which the union wants in exchange. In addition, the sides are far apart on company proposals to combine jobs and contract some work outside mill gates.

Icahn, who took on the unions when he took over the Trans World Airlines, disclosed Monday in a securities and exchange commission filing that he favors giving workers an equity stake in USX's USS Steel division in exchange for wage and benefit concessions.

Hubbard said, "There are some who feel Icahn is no different than Roderick in management style. But there have to be some differences or he wouldn't have made the (equity ownership) proposition."

Do Computers Think?

By Tim Hollenback

"The set of intelligent beings includes some human primates, some nonhuman primates, and some computers," said Professor James Sheridan, Tuesday's Philosophical Forum speaker.

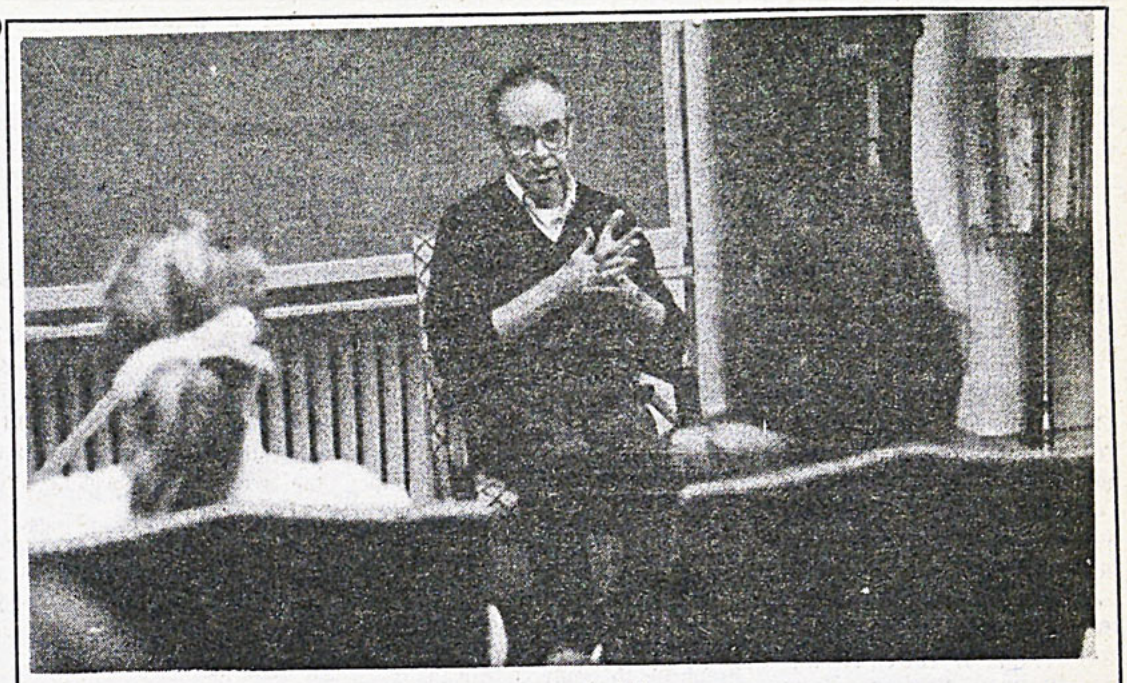
The discussion held at Brooks Alumni Lounge probed the question of computers being able to think. Sheridan argued some computers can think. This point was discussed with the understanding of a difference between rational and logical thinking.

Sheridan gave three thesis to the group which support his feelings computers have intelligence. The first thesis is stated above. A set of intelligent beings exists. Intelligence is not a property held solely by human primates. Monkeys who think were one example pointed out.

The speaker's second thesis was not all things are logical. Sheridan pointed out the philosophical differences between logical and rational thinking. Logical thinking is a not statement. "One does not equal zero is a logical statement," said Sheridan. Spatial nothingness is different. Both spatial nothingness and logical nothingness are included in rational thought.

The third thesis was computers can think logically without translating thought into language. Sheridan demonstrated how computers use spatial logic in rational thinking. Since computers think logically, he feels we should praise them as we praise excellence in the classroom.

Sheridan ended his discussion with a brief overview of his project. This eight year old project is aimed at programming a computer to write its own original poetry. The resulting poems meet all of the criteria used in judging poems. This was the final piece of evidence in his argument.



Professor James Sheridan proves the existence of intelligent computers.

Janice Nichols photo

CCDC Hosts Exploration

Courtesy of the CCDC

Students at Allegheny College will have an opportunity to learn about educational opportunities that are available following graduation during a Graduate and Professional School Exploration Day on Wednesday, October 15. The program is sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Representatives from educational institutions offering graduate programs will be in the lobby of the Henderson Campus Center from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. All students are invited to participate in the morning session from 10:00am to 12:30pm when the participating institutions will be available to answer questions and share literature about their programs.

The school representatives will be able to inform students about the diversified graduate opportunities awaiting them after they graduate from Allegheny.

Lights Go Out

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Lights flickered and WARC was forced off the air. Those were two of the results of a power outage that affected the campus on the afternoon of October 7. According to sources at the maintenance department, crews were trimming trees when a branch hit a power line and knocked it down. Power was restored in less than an hour.

The outage caused WARC to cease broadcasting for forty-five minutes. This was the first time in a year and a half that WARC was forced to shut operations down. The last time was when lightning hit the station and caused a small electrical fire.

Director of Maintenance Lee Benedict could not be reached for further information.

Peace Corps Recruits For Service

Courtesy Peace Corps

Tim Grosser, Peace Corps representative and former volunteer, will be on campus Tuesday to talk to people interested in Peace Corps service. Grosser, a former volunteer in Ghana, will hold a general information meeting at 7:00pm in Brooks Alumnae Lounge which will include showing of *The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love*, a film showing three volunteers in the field candidly discussing their assignments.

An information table wll be held on Thursday from 11:00am - 1:00pm and interviews will be October 15 and 16. Graduating seniors are encouraged to sign up for interviews at the CCDC where they can pick up an application packet and other information. Only persons with a completed application will be interviewed.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certin "scarce skills" are particularly needed. A degreed home-economist or nutritionist might find work on a village maternal/infant health project, graduates in biology and botany may receive additional training in order to work in fisheries, forestry or science teaching.

Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education, and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 60 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. During their 2 years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of $4,200 (175 per month served). Many graduate programs have been set up for returned volunteers exclusively.

Students unable to see Grosser during his Allegheny recruitment drive should call the Philadelphia Area Office at (800) 462-1589.

Last year 13 Allegheny College students applied to become Peace Corps volunteers.

ASG Starts Topic Talks

By Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

ASG held its second Council meeting of the term Tuesday. President Chris Matz announced a new policy: each meeting will focus on a topic for the week. Each meeting will address a topic of importance to the students. Next week's topic is the current proposal to alter the Allegheny calendar from trimesters to semesters. The meeting will be Tuesday, in Brooks Blue Lounge. All interested students are welcome to attend.

In other business, the International Club proposed a budget for this year of $925. After cuts the council granted $805 for club activities. The Rugby Club's request for a $620 budget was cut and a 10% late fee was subtracted as a penalty for missing last year's budget hearings. The Club was granted $463 for this season.



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Perry Moves East To Teach

By Amy Warren
Staff Writer

"I enjoy teaching because of the joy there is in discovering and ordering ideas with students and, in that process, watching students discovering themselves in confronting ideas."

This statement came from Dr. Dennis R. Perry, Assistant Professor of English at Allegheny College. Originally from California, Perry gradually moved East before settling here in Meadville.

Although this is his first teaching position, his background in his field is impressive. He attended Brigham Young University where he obtained his Bachlor of Arts in 1979 and his Masters in 1981 in English Literature.

He went on to acquire his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in May of 1986. His dissertation topic was "Autobiographical Structures in Seventeenth-Century Puritan Histories."

Perry has also had several works published, including, "Research Paper Instruction in the Undergraduate Writing Program" and "Whitman's Influence on Stoker's *Dracula*". "Autobiographical Role-Playing in Jonson's *Wondes-Working Providence*" is forthcoming.

In addition, he has published several reviews. He was also a teaching assistant at both Brigham Young and the University of Wisconsin.

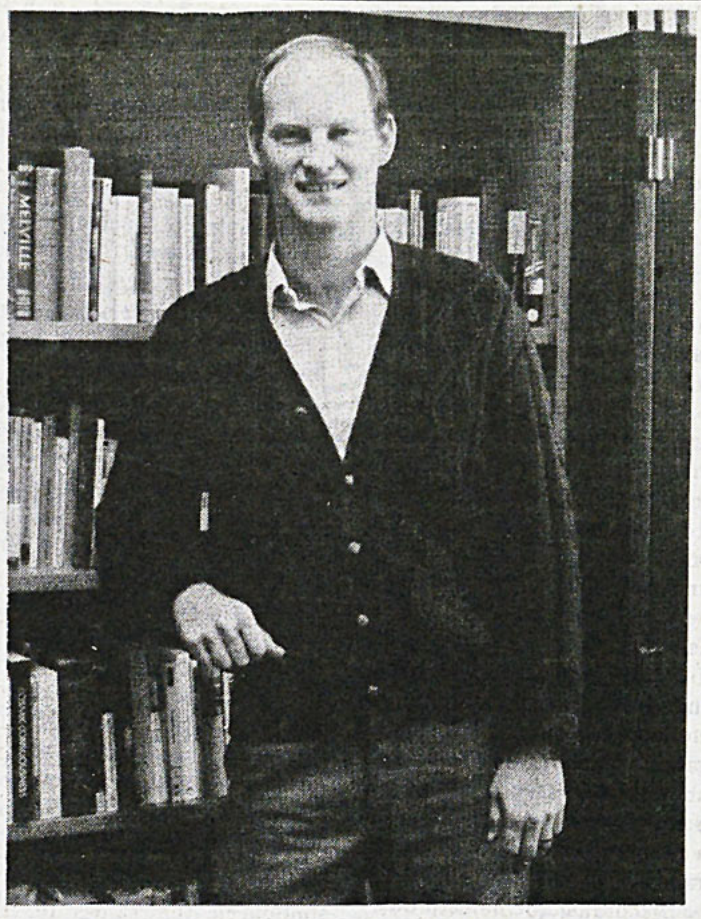
Although Perry had opportunities to teach in the midwest, he chose to come to Allegheny because he was "impressed with the college and it's goals for students. I find that the students are quite receptive and interested in their education and the faculty is very supportive."

He also likes the small college and small-town atmosphere. The fact that Meadville is close to a larger city is an advantage, according to Perry, because this allows attending cultural events.

When asked to compare a small college to the larger schools he attended, Perry replied, "I like the way you can get to know your students and the cameraderie between students. I also like meeting more faculty members in other disciplines. That's hard to do at a bigger university like Wisconsin because faculty rarely get together.

Perry said that his wife, Mary Lyn, and his four children, ranging in age from two to seven years, are adjusting well and enjoying Meadville.

An avid fan of both classical and jazz music, Perry used to play in a jazz group and still enjoys playing jazz guitar as well as painting.



Dennis Perry in his new office in the English Department.

Janice Nichols photo

Chapel Prepares For Homecoming

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

During Homecoming this Sunday, visiting alumni will be welcomed and recognized in Mary Bower memorial chapel and, in a departure from tradition, the congregation will assist the Chapel Choir in performing the anthem. Arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, the anthem draws on an old hymn tune from Daye's Psalter (1560-1) with text by W. Kethe, titled "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune." Most will recognize the tune immediately as the Doxology. The congregation will join on verses 1,2, and 5, while the choir solos on verses 3 and 4.

The punch line of Dr. Skinner's sermon, "On being faithful in very little," might read, "Don't expect them to hand you the keys to the executive office if you can't even finish your Econ assignment." Those who like to be prepared might read Sirach 29:1-13 and Luke 16:1-13.

The Parents' Weekend service will highlight the topic, "Seeking signs in the wrong places." Building on II Kings 5:1-14 and Luke 17:11-21 Skinner will argue if you can't find grace in Biology 110 and the Phi Delt basement, you'll never get it by climbing Mt. Sinai. The choir, meantime, will present C. Shvedof's "We Praise Thee" from the Russian liturgy, with text translated by N. Lindsay Norden.

Survival -- or the lack of it -- at the extremity of faith will conclude October services. The slaughter of the Jews during the Maccabaean Revolt, and of Christians during the First Century persecutions, provides a base for discussion of faithfulness under fire. Most of us are never tested; and the topic is generally avoided, but it is a daily event in Central America, South Africa, the Middle East and Afganistan.

Amnesty Helps Prisoners

By Dave Glabicki

Allegheny College's chapter of Amnesty International met Thursday, October 2, in the Ford Memorial Chapel to hear guest speaker Jerzy Wilkin comment on education in communist countries.

Wilkin, Professon of Economics at Warsaw University in Poland, was invited to speak by Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, chairman of Allegheny's chapter of Amnesty International and a member of the Political Science Department.

Wayland-Smith commented of the role of Amnesty International: "Our overall goal is to raise the consciousness of people regarding human rights..."

"By giving insight into the wrong-doings of some governments, Amnesty International hopes to raise the awareness of individuals and to gain active support and membership," Wayland-Smith said.

Founded in 1961, Amnesty International has reached an active enrollment of 500,000 people world wide.

These people work to free political prisoners on all countries, communist or non-communist, and they achieve their goals passively, not allowing members to take part in marches or demonstrations.

In an effort to raise membership and awareness on the Allegheny Campus, Amnesty International has scheduled lectures October 16, October 26, and October 30. Details and locations of these lectures will be publicized in the post office.

Task Force Organizes

By Nancy Toppetta
Asst. News Editor

The Allegheny Apartheid Task Force met Monday night to continue plans for fall term.

The Task Force discussed possible plans for today's National Apartheid Awareness Day. Campus education on Apartheid and this week's appointments to the Ad—Hoc Trustee Committee on college investments in South Africa were among topics discussed.

The Task Force was formed last year by students concerned with college investment policy in South Africa.

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Skinner Discusses Nuclear Armaments And Just Peace

By Paula Guthrie

"Do you feel futureless?" asked Chaplain Don Skinner during an open discussion about nuclear armament at the second Controversial Issues Class Sunday evening.

Many related questions and points surfaced during the 7:30 p.m. lecture entitled "In Defense of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace." These included the possibilty of and the needed steps toward achieving a nuclear disarmament and the Christian's role in reducing the threat of nuclear war.

Skinner's discussion examined the published views of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church on nuclear war. The Council is composed of bishops from all over the world. The document of reference was the product of two years of work by the Council.

According to the bishops, nuclear war cannot be justified biblically or morally within the limits of the "Just-War Theory." They penned a list of 20+ ways in which nuclear war violates the theory that has been around since the third and fourth centuries. In this document, which has seven principles, nuclear war annihilates three.

One point, 'Just Intent,' denotes the intention of re-establishing peace with the foe after conflict. Skinner said, "You cannot reinstate peace if there is no one left to make peace with."

'Discrimination' is to aim the aggression at the opposing government, not to slaughter the citizens or to loot the cities.

'Proportionality' equates the amount and extent of damage by your weapons with the level of unjustness committed by the enemy.

Providing an overview of the Council's theological posture, Skinner offered several main points. To the Hebrews, 'shalom' means peace and prosperity in life as a whole. He pointed out the thought of salvation to these people does not imply an after life. Instead, it means to live at peace with all people, have clothing, shelter, food, and healthy children.

Christians believe that Christ is Shalom, explained Skinner. In quoted scripture, the apostle Paul wrote Christ is "making peace by the blood of his cross." Peace is the ultimate victory. These beliefs are the roots of the bishops' philosophy.

To achieve Shalom, the Council feels there should be a comprehensive test ban on nuclear weapons and a freezing of all stages of production, testing and deployment. The group also believes it is necessary to ban all space weapons, offensive and defensive, and institute a "no first" agreement on both sides. This agreement means everyone agrees to not be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The bishops suggest that educating the common people about nuclear armament to increase their awareness is necessary. Cross-cultural studies and comprehensive studies of the progression of our world's armaments are possible tools to help people understand the threat of nuclear war. Teaching school-age children is another proposed aid in making the world less ignorant in the future.

As Skinner said, "No nation will enjoy security unless all enjoy security."

ARB Lists Members

By Meg Powers
News Editor

The Allegheny Administrative Review Board (ARB) announced the names of its seven members this week.

The board consists of William B. Wiggins, director of minority affairs; Randal P. Miller, director of institutional research; Richard L. Chafey, director of the CCDC; Paula Coyle Wurst, assistant to the dean of students; and Sonya Jones, assistant professor of English. Chadd E. Nesbit and Jerome L. Iamurri are student members.

The ARB is an offspring of the Institutional Review Board, a committee created in 1978 to review all research projects involving human subjects. The ARB, formed in 1984, reviews all research projects not originating through academic departments.

According to the board, "research involving human subjects" means all experiments, questionnaires, and participant observation of all kinds.

"We expect all person, organizations, or offices outside academic departments at Allegheny College which are planning or conducting research projects involving human subjects to submit their projects to the ARB for review and approval," the board stated in a recent press release.

The procedure for approaching the ARB with a research proposal involves obtaining a review form from the office of the Provost and completing and presenting it two weeks before approval is needed. Persons whose research is involved in review must wait for notification from the ARB concerning its decision before proceeding with their projects.

AGD Holds Can Drive

By Bunny Senges
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta distributed approximately 20 cans in Meadville's shops and malls last week beginning its annual can drive to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

"We placed the cans near cash registers in varios stores in hopes that customers will donate spare change to a worthy cause," stated AGD's Altruism chairperson Laura Dilts.

"We tried to distribute our cans in frequently-shopped stores, Dilts continued, "such as Mr. Donut." The can drive will continue until October 15th.

"The can drive is a nation wide fundraiser, so AGDs all over the country will have their cans in stores," Dilts said.

"Usually we sponsor the can drive third term, but last year we were too busy," Dilts continued. "We're confident that it will work just as well during October...We're hoping to be able to donate a lot to the Juvenile Diabetis Association."

As the chief fundraiser coordinator for Alpha Gamma Delta, Dilts also has been busy with other projects. Coming soon is AGD's annual pumpkin sale. Some of the proceeds will be used to buy candy for children in the Meadville area who cannot go trick-or-treating. The rest will be donated to Meadville's public library.

Other fundraisers are in the planning stages for second and third term, including the annual valentine lollipop sale and a possible "Mr. Legs" contest in May.

"Overall, we are really excited about our upcoming fundraisers, and we hope to be able to make signifigant donations," Dilts said.

Holiday Schedule

Courtesy of the Chaplain's Office

Allegheny Jewish students desiring to participate in high holy day observances inaugurating Jewish New Year 5747 are invited to join with the members of the Meadville Jewish Community Center. Conducting the services will be Cantor Louis Schotland of El Emeth Congregation, Youngstown, Ohio. The schedule is as follows:

Yom Kippur
October 12 Kol Nidre, 7:00 p.m.
October 13 Shacris, 9:00 a.m.
General Service, 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service, 5:00 p.m.

At the conclusion of the last service, October 13, the community will engage in a traditional breaking of the fast.

The Community Center is located at the intersection of Park Avenue and Allegheny Street, about one block North of Carr Hall and a comfortable walk from anywhere on campus.

Jewish students desiring to attend services will be excused from class, but should notify their instructors of the times they plan to be absent.

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A number of Brooks/Walker residents enjoy the flooding brought on by last Friday's downpour.
Janice Nichols photo

Allegheny Confounds Trend

By Vince Beronilla

"I'd rather be a big fish in a small pond than a small fish in a big pond," said freshman Beth Poletti.

That is the general feeling among Allegheny freshman, but Allegheny seems to be the exception rather than the rule. The freshmen enrollment at Allegheny has remained stable despite general findings by a recent national study.

According to a 1980-1985 College Board survey which appeared in *USA Today* freshmen classes shrank two percent at four-year private colleges.

The study attributes this decrease to the high cost of private education.

But freshmen enrollment in public undergraduate colleges have increased by about the same margin.

"The rising private school costs likely caused public school shift," said John Hoy, a member of the New England Board of Higher Education.

Thirteen of fifteen Allegheny freshmen questioned said tuition at Allegheny is too high. But all agreed Allegheny's other advantages outweigh the high costs.

"I like the small faculty--student ratio," said Jill McGrady, an Allegheny freshman. "It makes it more personal because I get to really know the teacher which makes me want to perform better in class."

Freshman Kyle Lengauer noted, "Right now I'm not sure what I want to do which is why I like the variety of courses that a liberal arts college like Allegheny offers."

Catherine Shields, Assistant Director of Admissions at Allegheny, attributes Allegheny's success to a "combination of a very strong academic reputation and a very friendly personal atmosphere."

Councils Keep Active

By Kelly Hollander
Ass't. News Editor

"Sophomore Teas---Chicken Wing Happy Hours--Sunday Night at the Movies..." Where do these ideas originate?

In an effort to provide a better atmosphere in Allegheny dormitories durng the past few years, Residence Life has established dorm councils. Each dorm council stresses involvement and participation in dorm activities to make dorm life more personal and interesting.

In Edwards Hall, the council plans to sponsor the annual Edwards Picnic within the next few weeks. The hall has also begun a "Sunday Night at the Movies" program, and expects to participate in the Homecoming festivities.

Council member Mark Werner stressed the success of the program, commending the support given by the residents. "It helps out a lot," he said. "They can come up with a lot of ideas for dorm participation."

Rich Grady, a resident adviser in South Hall, also supported dorm involvement. Among other ideas, South is planning non - alcoholic sophomore teas and hopes to participate in the Homecoming activities.

Caflisch has had a successful dorm council for the past few years. The dormitory has its own charter called the Caflisch Confederation.

Kathy Forbes, a first year resident adviser and dorm council member in Caflisch, expressed enthusiasm for the council. "Caflisch has always had a strong dorm council," she maintained. "With a strong council, living is more interesting and it creates a sense of unity."

The Caflisch Confederation consists of Forbes, resident advisers Anne Langie and Paul Hoffman, and a hall representative from each hall throughout the building. The group has already made many plans for the year.

"We're planning a non-alcoholic happy hour on Friday with chicken wings, a joint party with the Fiji House for Halloween, a Homecoming banner, and a dating and relating workshop with Walker Annex," Forbes explained.

Each of the nine dormitories on campus has a dorm council. Popular dorm events include dances, picnics, and homecon Homecoming floats or banners.

Funds for each dorm council are provided through a mandatory activities fee of five dollars which each resident is asked to pay. Forbes explained that residents are more likely to give their money when they see it used for worthwhile events.

"I just hope it's a productive year," she said. "You can do a lot of positive things with the money to make dorm life more worthwhile."

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IFC Discusses Greek Benefits

By George Feys

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and greek fraternities met with freshmen males Thursday evening in the Campus Center to discuss the benefits and importance of greek life at Allegheny.

IFC president Donald J. Bailey led the discussion, covering various aspects of fraternal life. The seminar explored benefits, myths, and alcohol roles at Allegheny.

Bailey discussed how involvement can enhance one's social life at Allegheny. He also cited leadership skills as helpful in admittance to graduate schools or in obtaining jobs. Bailey also discussed local benefits gained through fraternities, specifically, the social and academic support one gains from fraternal commitment. Examples of popular fall, winter, and spring events contributing to school participation were highlighted.

He said. "Grades go down only if you let them...don't let this bias you. Fraternities have many top students at Allegheny who are willing to help."

"Very little time is required of fraternal members. The time spent at the fraternity is well worth it," said Bailey. As a result "members study harder to allow more time at their house."

An attempt was made by the IFC board to dispell many myths tied to greek organizations. These myths ranged from grades and time involved to hazing, finances, and alcohol. Upon mentioning each, Bailey gave feasible solutions and how fraternities deal with them.

The president defined informal and formal rush for the fall and beginning of second term. He commented on the definition of a bid and other important terms a freshman will encounter. The schedule of the remainder of the rush period was then reviewed.

Bailey continued commenting on myths. "Absolutely no fraternity on this campus can haze. Each chapter has regional consultants as well as faculty advisors to overseee the house activities." He spoke of fraternity methods for overcoming financial difficulties, citing managerial and kitchen jobs, achievment awards and scholarships These scholarships are primarily based on academic achievment, again emphasizing the importance of grades.

Bailey downtalked the pressures of parents and said "any fraternity member will be happy to speak with parents to dispell any rumors or reservations they may have."

He concluded with advice on alcohol use, stating "IFC has issued a dry rush period. Don't let alcohol make your decision, and don't feel pressured to drink."

Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Apartheid Committee: A Tragedy Of Errors

Last year, the Allegheny Apartheid Task Force called for the formation of a student/trustee committee to investigate the college's investments in companies doing business with South Africa. What seemed then to be a giant step forward became bogged down in mid-stride. Due to problems involving procedure and communication, student appointments to the committee were not made until Wednesday.

What might seem to be a simple procedure was first complicated by the change of presidents over the summer. President Sullivan, new to the school and to our student body politics, decided to hand the matter of generating nominees for the appointments over to ASG President Chris Matz instead of leaving the issue with the Task Force. Matz then appointed himself and two others to a selection committee.

The next complication involved lack of both communication and adequate publicity. Matz claims he was given a deadline of October 31 to produce a list of nominees. Sullivan denies this deadline ever existed, saying he made it clear from the beginning that he wanted the appointments approved, by Trustee Chairman Thomas St. Clair, in good time for the trustee meeting Friday. Under the original deadline, Matz took no action until two weeks into the term. Put under the pressure of the new deadline, he released one piece of "junk mail" that was put into student boxes. He allowed only three days (over a weekend) for interested students to get an application and then just a week for potential nominees to fill them out and return them. These efforts gathered only three responses before the deadline and one more shortly after.

At this point, Sullivan took the matter out of Matz's hands, intending to prepare a list of nominees himself, even though he is new to the school and is still largely unfamiliar with the student body. He chose two students who had gone through Matz's process , another Matz recommended who hadn't, and a fourth student of his own. St. Clair approved these appointments Wednesday.

Throughout the whole messy procedure, a number of people involved seemed to have an attitude that said, "Hurry up and get it done." The focus of the entire endeavor shifted from who the best students were to appoint to just getting the appointment done.

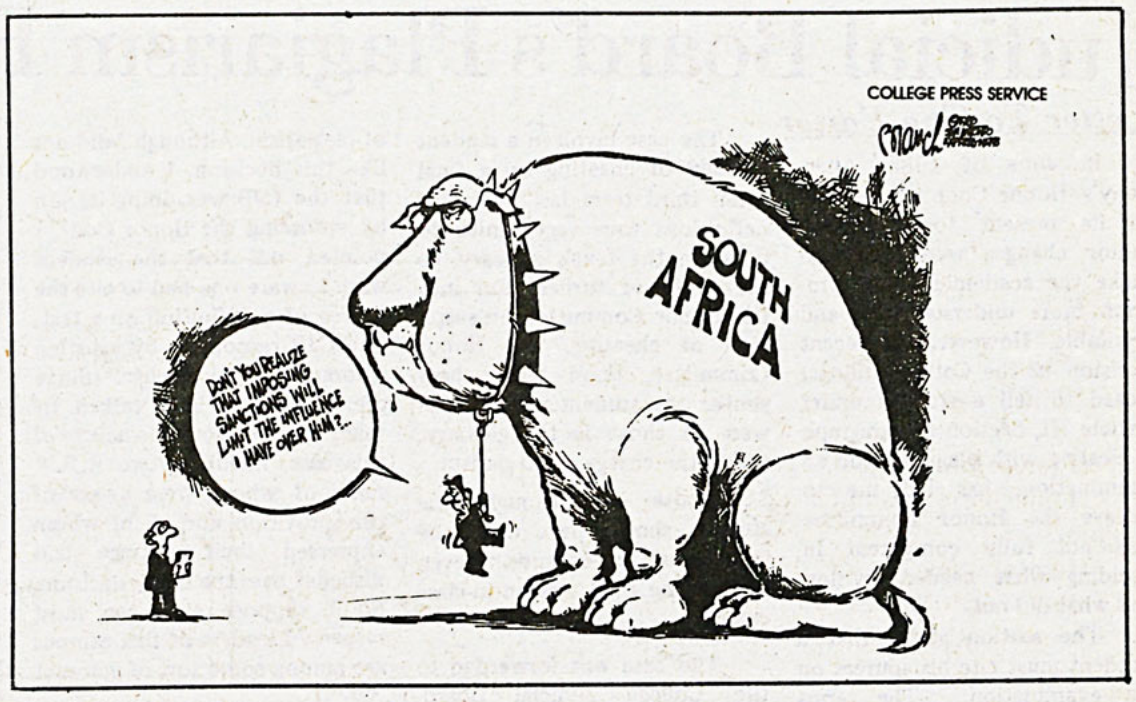
Such poor handling of student appointments is inexcuseable. Lack of communication, and uncertain deadlines are not conducive to a good decision-making or committee-making. At the very least, more time should have been allowed, or a better use should have been made of it. More noticable mailings and an open forum or meeting would have greatly improved the publicity. As the selections have already been made, we can only hope that such mishandling of responsibility will not result in a less effective committee.

In all the paperwork, red tape, and bureaucratic procedure, it is all too easy to lose sight of original purposes, to forget the real issue at hand. The object should not have been to form a committee as quickly and haphazardly as possible; it should have been to form an adequate committee to deal with the real issue: Apartheid.

Vote: 8 in favor, 0 opposed

Today -- Friday -- Is

Apartheid Awareness Day



Override Of Reagan's Veto On South African Sanctions Bill Applauded

Professor's Pen

By Steven Green
Guest Columnist

The override of Reagan's veto on South African economic sanctions is a courageous and necessary act. Yes, some will suffer. But suffering will have the long term benefit of destroying one of the most despicable, morally corrupt political systems in the world. The United States should take the lead in destroying this system of racial subjugation. We, as a nation, cannot tolerate this modern version of economic and political slavery.

Some argue economic sanctions will hurt Black South Africans and undermine our influence with the current regime. The former issue has some merit. Blacks will lose their jobs and in the short term gain nothing. Such economic immeasuration is regretable to a people who have suffered under political repression for many decades. But out of economic deprivation will arise a new political consciousness and activism that will increase internal political pressure for change.

Whether this consciousness becomes violent and revolutionary depends on the reaction of the regime. One always hopes for peaceful and orderly change as in the case of the Phillipines. But if reform is resistent then the only recourse to anti-apartheid forces is revolutionary upheavel. This is, of course, regretable but a necessary and legitimate political act to destroy political and economic repression. Keep in mind that our own nation was born out a revolutionary upheavel in face of economic repression coupled with the lack of political representation. Can we deny or condemn others with similar motives? Should not we do everything in our power to aid those attempting to win political freedom?

The claim that we will lose influence with the current regime is politically naive and will lead to the one circumstance we fear most, a communist takeover of South Africa. The United States has spent better than two decades attempting to influence the current regime. This has been a dismal and disappointing failure. Clearly, we have no influence with the current South African regime. It is time we change direction, allying ourselves with the forces of freedom not repression. Adoption of this policy will allow us influence with future leaders and blunt potential influence of others hostile to the United States. We cannot afford another Iran in such a strategically and economically important area.

The anti-apartheid forces are growing daily and will inevitably change South Africa's political system. Let us make our mark in history and do everything in our power to destroy apartheid. Let us be what Lafayette and France were to our own revolution, providing moral, economic, political, and military support to those who seek freedom for all South Africans. We should demand that the South African government "Let freedom reign." America must support others striving for freedom and equality of all men and women. Let us support the freedom fighters in South Africa.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:
Claudia Roll, Meg Powers, Chris Cary, Sue McDonald, Winnie Wanzala, Art Martinucci, Ellen Waible, Debbie Kuempel, and Susan Lipsitz

Perspective

Judicial Board's Plagiarism Ruling Attacked

Letter To The Editor

In June of 1985, Allegheny's Honor Code was revised to its present form. Several minor changes were made to make the academic honor program more understandable and equitable. However, the recent decision of the College Judicial Board to fail a student under Article III, Section 3, paragraph a, dealing with plagiarism on an examination, has led me to believe the Honor Committee was not fully competent in deciding what needed revision and what did not.

The section states that a student must cite his sources on an examination. The terms "in-class" or "take-home" are not used. I believe this section should have been dropped when the revisions took place.

The case involved a student accused of cheating on a final exam third term last year. His definitions were very similar to those in the text's glossary, so the professor turned him into the Honor Committee on suspicion of cheating. The Honor Committee, upon seeing how similar the student's definitions were to those in the glossary, added the charge of plagiarism.

I suppose they thought the student should have cited the sources of his definitions even though the final was an in-class exam.

The case was forwarded to the College Judicial Board, where I acted as the student's judicial advisor. After a lengthy hearing, the CJB found him innocent of cheating, but guilty of plagiarism. Although I did not like this decision, I understood that the CJB was doing its job by enforcing the Honor Code. I pointed out that the student wasn't aware one had to cite the source of a definition on a test. The CJB responded by insisting ignorance is no excuse. (Since the hearing, I have talked to many people about the nature of this case, including two R.D.'s, none of whom were aware of this provision and all of whom expressed their outrage and disbelief over the CJB's decision. So I suppose even the most respected leaders of this campus are among some sort of ignorant elite.)

The four students and four faculty members somehow reached the decision to fail the student on the final, which was equivalent to failing him for the course. I don't know what was said or what kind of twisted logic was used during the deliberation of sanctions; I can only hope what was said was fair and unbiased, without the attitude: "Since we couldn't get him on this, we'll nail him on that." But one naively rationalizes, eight mature individuals would never take such an attitude. Well, then the CJB must have honestly believed the sanction fit the infraction, that the punishment fit the crime. If this is true, then I must express my deepest condolences for the next poor soul who has the misfortune of appearing before the CJB.

Fortunately for the student, the professor was only interested in whether or not he cheated and not in the absence of footnotes on the exam. He realized the absurdity of the CJB'S decision, and therefore wielded his right to overturn it. Thus the student received credit for the class.

The fact that everything worked out in the end for the student should not take away from the severe nature of the sanctions levied by the CJB; nor should it cause one to forget about the ridiculous provision in the Honor Code requiring the citation of sources on exams. I hope that since students are now aware of this matter, something will be done to permanently delete this ludicrous rule from the students' Honor Code.

John Arch

Digs At Democrats And Some More Mish Mash

By John Petruna
Guest Columnist

--If the Democrats really want to win votes, they'll allow the 65 mile per hour speed limit to get through committee.

--A trip to Iceland for anyone who knew how to spell "Reykjavik" before they read it here.

--Any Democrat who can look at the House's $566 billion Continuing Budget Resolution with confidence in their party (or even without laughing) gets my "hats off" for devotion.

--I'll take the Mets over the Red Sox in the World Series in five games.

--On Pat Robertson's integrity, I agree with Chaplain Skinner. I don't even think it's worth cold spit.

--Why is it that when Pres. Reagan doesn't talk to the Soviets about arms control he is branded a "cowboy," but when he does, it is called a "cave in?"

--Pardon me, but I thought the American political scene was the "vehicle in which many shades of the rainbow can be seen," with each party (or faction therein) being its own color.

--Did you see the look on Rosalyn Carter's face while she was sneering at Nancy Reagan in Atlanta on Thursday?

--I would venture to say, the veto-override "victory" for the pro-sanction crowd was pyhrric, at best. I would venture further to say that congressional proponents of the sanctions sleep better at night. I'm happy they feel better.

--Republican Henson Moore of Louisiana could have clinched a Senate victory last week (in a bid for a seat of a retiring Democrat), and got a lot of press coverage. He did not get the fifty percent of the vote needed, but just barely.

--Let's see a show of hands of those who agree Ellen Goodman's column in this paper should alternate with a conservative's (George F. Will). I thought so.

--Pik Bohtha's last minute threat of Sanction's Revenge should get a "Political Faux Pas of the Year" award.

--On the other hand, I suppose I should correct myself for saying sanctions would not hurt anyone but South Africa's blacks. I forgot to mention America's farmers.

--I personally will be sleeping better now that America has an official flower.

--I'm glad Elliot A. Sternbergh cleared me up on the overuse of labels last week. We "selfish...intolerant...neo-conservative...vindictive" Republicans sometimes have a problem with that, being "doomed to...a perpetual 1984" and all.

--Mike Gillis probably thinks I'm copying his column format, when actually we both copied Phil Musick's.

--Further on Pat Robertson: knowing of his close ties with God, and the issues they "discuss," the next President might be well advised to find a place for Pat at the National Weather Service, or perhaps the FCC.

--Congratulations to Congress for meeting the Gramm-Rudman--Hollings requirements, even though they had to use slight of hand ("blue smoke and mirrors") to do it. Too bad we can't sell Conrail and backdate revenue sharing payments every year.

--How about a show of hands of those who think Maddie Hayes and David Addison will be "boinking" before Christmas.

--I'm betting that the Congressional "drug crisis" debate will subside on Wednesday, November 5, 1986.

--I'm only stopping here to go buy a Fuzzbuster...

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Commentary

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group

Will "Fetus' Rights" Eclipse Mothers' Rights ?

BOSTON--These days the turf around the courthouse in El Cajon, Calif., looks a lot less like solid legal ground and a lot more like slippery slope.

This is where Pamela Rae Stewart was arrested, charged and jailed for neglect of a fetus. The authorities claim that the 27-year-old mother didn't follow the doctor's orders.

Stewart was charged with using amphetamines during her pregnancy, but that is not the primary offense. According to Harry Elias, the deputy district attorney, the woman had a condition called placenta abruptio, a tendency for the placenta to separate from the uterine wall. "She was advised," says Elias, "that if she began to hemorrhage she should go to the hospital right away. Instead she waited 12 hours and by the time she got there, the baby was in fetal distress."

Last Nov. 23, Stewart's baby was born with massive brain damage, and on Jan. 1 the baby died. Someone in the hospital notified the child protective services and someone there notified the police, who in turn notified the D.A.'s office.

The charge against her is a misdemeanor: withholding medical care. Under California law, no parent can "willfully omit to provide food, clothing, shelter, medical attendance or other remedial care" to a child, and the word "child" specifically includes the fetus. The clause was written in 1925, largely to force fathers into paying support to pregnant women. But in El Cajon, it is being used in a way that fits these times all too well.

In recent years, science has fixed its focus on the fetus. We have learned fascinating details about the complex biology of pregnancy. We know a good deal about genetics and even more about the womb's environment. Today our society allows a woman to choose abortion, but at the same time we hold her more responsible for the fetus she chooses to carry. There is a shared belief that a pregnant woman has an obligation to do what she can to ensure a healthy baby. It is common now to disapprove of a pregnant chain-smoker, common to feel outraged at the agony of a newborn addict.

Now, doctors, and the law, are siding with that fetus against the mother. Pregnant women have been committed against their will to mental hospitals because they were drug addicts. In Georgia and Colorado, two women were forced to have cesarean sections "for the sake of the child." In Chicago, a judge gave a hospital lawyer temporary custody of a fetus when the woman refused to consent to surgery.

It's one thing to argue that a woman has a moral obligation, it's quite another thing to turn it into a legal obligation. This is where the slope gets slippery.

Stewart's lawyer, Richard Boesen, said melodramatically: "There ought to be a caveat put out to all the perspective mothers of the world: Watch out. If you don't follow your physicians advice and you have some problem in delivery or give birth to a disabled child, you might be open to persecution."

"It's one thing to argue that a woman has a moral obligation, it's quite another thing to turn it into a legal obligation."

Modern pregnancy is plastered with warnings. We know that cigarettes and alcohol contribute to a lower birth weight. We put labels on cigarette packages and require notices in some bars and liquor stores. How far is it from a warning to a warrent?

"I have never heard of a vaguer crime than 'fetal neglect,' " says George Annas, Boston Universty medical ethicist. "It gives you a license to do whatever you want to a woman."

Under this rubric, the doctor has the authority to make decisions for the woman and the law enforces them. "If the doctor says, 'I think the fetus is endangered by this woman,' are they going to lock her in a hospital?" asks Annas. And what if a doctor can detect a problem in utero that might be corrected by fetal surgery? Would it be fetal neglect to refuse?

There are people, including the D.A.'s office in La Cajon, who argue that there's no difference between withholding medical treatment from a 35-week-old fetus or from a one-day-old baby. But there is one crucial difference: to get to the fetus, the law has to reach literally into a woman's body.

Many of us recoil from this intrusion into a woman's autonomy, and yet also share the desire that babies be born as healthy as possible. It is, in real life, rare that these two conflict. Women who choose to have their babies are more likely the advocates than the enemies of these offspring. They are more in need of help than handcuffs.

Pamela Rae Stewart, having lost her child, was arrested for disobeying her doctor's orders.

If this is a landmark case, then the land is easy to assay. At the bottom of this slope is a country where pregnant women must live by medical rules in the custody of the law.

In George Annas' fantasy, this would look "like a giant country club for pregnant women. It would be pleasant, everyone would be required to jog every day and eat healthy food and do things that were good for the fetus." And after a while, they might not even notice the fence that runs all around them.

Court Reform Would Provide Solution

Letter To The Editor

The debate over the rationality, morality, and effectiveness of the death penalty has gradually lost its spotlight in the headlines to other controversies of equal interest to our society. But whether it is on page one or featured next to the comics, we should not let this issue slip to the back of our minds. *The Campus* editorial of October 3 reminded us of this responsibility and then proceeded to condemn the death penalty. *The Campus* is to be commended for reminding us of an overshadowed controversy. But the death penalty is only one of the more blatant shortcomings of our judicial system.

The editorial only touched on what should be our primary concern -- reform of the system. That reform should entail not only the incarceration and rehabilitation programs, but also what goes on inside the court itself. One of the primary arguments against the death penalty is the dangerous potential of sentencing an innocent person to death, as was suggested by *The Campus*. It isn't rational to employ this irrevocable punishment because we are fallible; we make mistakes. This same empathy should be extended to those persons serving prison terms despite their innocence.

One of the reasons states are resorting to the death penalty is the lack of faith in the courts. By employing the capital punishment, the courts are making a last-ditch effort at restoring confidence in the minds of the American people. A reorganization and improvement of the system would achieve the same end, but through a much more humanitarian means.

There are as many arguments supporting capital punishment as there are opposing arguments. But as in any debate, the best arguments are those that can refute the opposition by providing solutions. Furnishing an effective, superior alternative would be the best reason for abolishing the death penalty. A reformed court system would provide that alternative.

Susan Rowe

Volley For Varsity Status

Letter To The Editor

Recently in the *Campus* there has been much talk concerning some club sports receiving varsity status. This brings to mind the question of the men's volleyball club and its fight for varsity recognition. What about men's volleyball?

Men's volleyball is definitely the most successful and well known of Allegheny's numerous club sports. The club plays in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball League, which has well over one hundred members. The E.I.V.A. has a wide range of membership at both varsity and club levels. For the past two seasons Allegheny has finished in the top ten, ahead of such schools as Cornell, Columbia, Penn, Duquesne, R.P.I., as well as many others.

The Gator men play a schedule which is far superior to any other club sport. It includes over thirty dual matches, both home and away, plus three to five tournaments, adding up to well over 200 games per year. This year the playing circuit will take the team to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, for the All-East Open Tournament, which includes playing such regional and national powers as Penn State and the University of Maryland. The Gators will also travel to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York for the Club Sport Championships.

Year after year the men's volleyball team request for varsity status is rejected by the Administration on the grounds that no other schools in the NCAC play men's volleyball, and the league rule which requires the number of men's and women's varsity sports to be equal. Why should Allegheny have to abide by the rule of a league in which it will not be participating? For the past two years the club has been asked by the members of the E.I.V.A. council to turn varsity. This would give the Gator men a substantial and supportive varsity league in which to play in. The financial burden a varsity team would bear on the college would be minimal, with little to no increase from the $2475 now budgeted to the team by ASG.

As for participation, the fall tryouts have netted over twenty people in each of the past three years. This number is eventually cut to 12 traveling team members by January 20th each year. With all starters returning and a very promising freshmen class, this year's team should be the best ever. Any individuals interested in playing may contact Phil O'Keeffe at 337-5303.

Sincerely,
Joe Lee

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Are you willing to host a prospective student? November 8 is Campus Visitation Day and the VISA Office is looking for interested residence hall students to host. If you feel that you are of host or hostess quality, please contact the VISA Office, Box I, or give us a call at 724-4358. The Office is open weekdays from 9-5. There will also be two Overnight Host Training Sessions on the 14th and 15th of Oct., from 7-8 p.m. in the Admissions lounge in South Hall.

Meg Does Drugs.

PERSONALS

To the jerk who stole my rear wheel: Why don't you return it to Security and buy yourself a tire? Otherwise your friends might think you're pretty dumb since you can't change a tire and only took the wheel when you could have had the bike. Finally, the f front and rear tires will match on my bike and not on yours.

To: Edwards 213--How's your hobby?
Down on the left?

Hi Superman. I missed you.
Lois

Aw, C'mon Chris... We printed your classified ad.;

Scott--I LOVE YOU--Meg;

NaNa...Scott loves Meg!;

Peace, Love, and Dirt!;

JoAnn-Happy Anniversary!
Love,
Chris

Dear Arsen,
Get for Homecoming! We (Debbie and me) are really !
Maybe we can all get together this weekend and get together.
Love,
Me and Sue;

Paul, you look so cute in your shorts!
Love,
All the girls;

Lately, the only things kissing a lot are my doors.

Q: "When was the last time a man sent you flowers?" A: "Hell, he wouldn't even send me weeds!"

Cretants,
Bow to your female superiors. Bring them the roses and wine they deserve. Romance them on a midnight rendezvous. But remember that behind every strong woman, there is weak man.
Fondly.
The better gender: I, J, L, and S

Phil is gone
but not forgotten
to the sewer
where he's rottin?
RIP PHIL
scott-jim- virginia - meg - Waula - Chris - sus - Krum - Paul - Steve - George

T-
You keep me sooo warm!
V.

Professor WI,
Keep those sadistic tendencies in check! Heavens, what would Machiavelli think!

But Professor P.I
You are a masochist, mayhaps my T-Butylcyclohexane dog can fulfill your desires.

Ruggers,
Get psyched for Erie! Divide and Conquer!! And then...THE PARTY!
a "scrummy"

A.F.
I am honored and flattered at the attention! We must discuss this over a "quiet" South hall dinner, maybe? My curiousity is peaked as to your identity! Let us keep in touch through this fine tabloid.
A modest Rugger

He Hath Looth The Thruth And the thruth he hath Looth is that Interview is in the bag.

M,A,A,J, &C,
Thank for the dinner. A little late, but better late than never.
P,K,M, &T

Marnie,
Thanks for being there when I need you.

No.'s 10,11, &12,
You three are awesome! Not only do you look good, you can really kill that ball. Keep it up.

Sophmore power is here!

Lynn,
I just don't know what to say.
me

D.F.
There was a young lady from Five and Ten,
Who diddled herself with a fountain pen.
The top came off,
The ink went wild.
Now she's the mother of a colored child.
T.W.

Pam,
Thanx for being such a special person to me! You have really brightened up my life in many ways!
I love you,
Brian

Scott and Chadd,
"Flee! For love's slave lives in chains. Doubtful are his joys, but certain his suffering."
G.F. Handel

He not busy being born is busy dying.

Dr. F. Steen,
Papa's in the big house, his working days are through.
An admiring student

J.,
Great trot. About time don't you think? Have a great weekend. Stay on cruise or automode.
Huntess

Kevin,
If there were nine colors in a little box of Crayolas, you'd be the ninth. And I love you, I love you, my Beermeister.
Heidi

Greg and Tammy,
Nice to have you back! (Even if it is only for a weekend.)

Joe,
I really like you!

Herman,
It's great having you back!
Love, Kiddo

Cognac,
It was fun having you here! To bad you have to go home.
Love, Auntie Em

Kitty,
Hope last weekend was economical and fun! I miss my little roomie...
Love, Peppy

Cheryl,
Falling asleep is a bad excuse!
The 2:30 Club

Ed,
I'm hot for your body.
A farm girl

Tony,
Wanna banana?

Prof. Roth,
So, you've turned to soft news! We see you've found new "ways of seeing" and wanted to add a few comments on the "movies of the week." The first one was fascinating, especially the mass mediated reproductions of the reproductions of "Van Goff's" work. Too bad Deguerrotype isn't still in use. We thought John Berger's reference to Leonardo's "cartoon" very enlightening. We can't wait to see part 2.
We loved how "The First Flickers" did. The best actor in this documentary was Rover in "Rescued by Rover." "The Great Train Robbery" was a real blockbuster alright and incidentally LUMIERE, which means light is pronounced LOOM-EE-AIR and not Loom-ee-ay. What were referred to as "enchanting memoirs." 30 yrs. ago have become today's comedies.
2 Mass Media Critics

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Sports Commentary

To The NFL: Wake Up And Smell The Coffee!!

By Mike Gillis
Guest Columnist

So Cleveland finally won in Pittsburgh. Big deal. I hear the celebration was a wild one. Just remember this: the Clowns were given the game, and they would have to win the next 15 games at Three Rivers to even the series.

The NCAA had better develop some sort of provision for the kind of weather which descended upon Pitt Stadium on Saturday night. I'm not saying that football games ought to be called because of a little rain; that privelege is reserved for baseball. But I was one of the fools sitting in the stands when the monsoon hit, and it rained so hard that I could hardly see the field. Imagine how hard it would be to try to run a play in the midst of that.

Not that Pitt deserved to win anyway, but the passing game Pitt has played so well this season was grounded by the weather. Even before that, though, John Congemi couldn't hit himself in the butt with both hands.

Mark Malone finally started to look good on Sunday, but he screwed up again. An option on the Cleveland 35 with a minute and a half left in the game? I know junior high coaches who would be embarrassed by that call.

The Bosox got drubbed last night, but they will still win the ALCS. Then they will lose in 6 games to the New York Mets. Too bad.

The Mets may destroy parity in the major leagues. That is, if the Pirates haven't already.

Any day now, the Atlanta Falcons will wake up, realize they are tied for first place in the NFC West, and begin to plummet immediately to the bottom of the division.

"I can see Miami getting tossed out of the Orange Bowl because Vinnie Testaverde didn't drink Sanka"

Any day now, the Green Bay Packers will wake up, realize that they are alone in last place of the NFC Central, and go back to sleep.

Statistic of the week: the Steelers, the Raiders, and the Dolphins, who together have played in 9 of the last 13 Super Bowls, (and never, of course, against each other) have a combined record this year of 4 and 11.

Don't look now, but the Redskins are a great team, and Kevin Bryant is due to come back from the injured reserve this week. As if they need another tool to use.

As recently as 6 years ago, Wade Boggs was left unprotected in the winter draft, and nobody picked him up. I guess that says something about the quality of scouting around the major leagues.

Before last Sunday, I thought that the most disagreeable creatures on earth were grizzly bears. After going to the Steelers game on Sunday, I realized that Browns fans can be just as bad. Or worse.

I sure hope the Penguins wait until February to fall on their sword. The prospect of having to cheer for two losing teams in one winter in not a pretty one, and doing it at the same time is downright ugly.

The NCAA has decided that it will test players before championship and/or bowl games for up to 90 forbidden substances such as cocaine and marijuana. Fine, but also on that list is caffeine (excessive amounts only). What is an excessive amount? I have 2 or 3 cups daily, and I know people who would consider that excessive. Does anybody else think this is absurd? The penalty is to have the team for which the offending athlete plays barred from the championship. I can see Miami getting tossed out of the Orange Bowl because Vinnie Testaverde didn't drink Sanka. If that isn't justice, I don't know what is.

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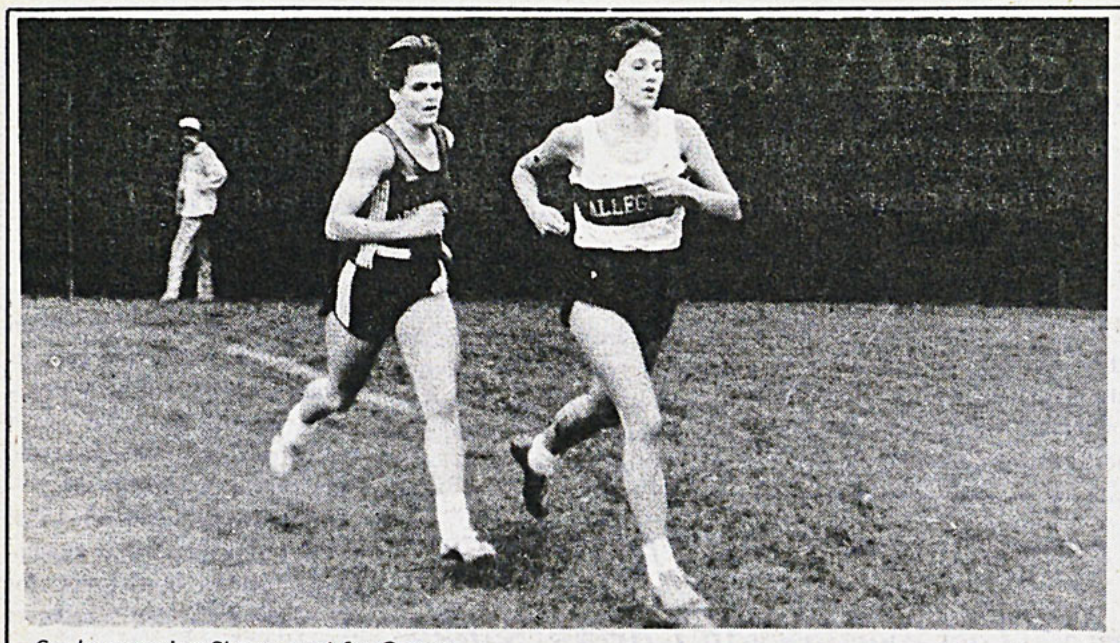

Sophomore Jen Shaver runs for Gators. Arsen Kashkashian photo

Stanford's Gators Have Off Day

By Dan Loughran

Fredonia, NY. - "Dissapointment" was the word of the day for the women's cross-country team. What was supposed to be an invitational, due to horrid weather conditions saturday became a dual-meet between Allegheny and Fredonia.

Jen Shaver led the Gators, placing second in the meet with a time of 20:19. Carol Glatz was the Gators' second runner in, with 20:54. Karen Thorndill was third (9th over-all), followed by Susie Meyers, Cathy Brisack, Roufaida Al-Misky, and Laurie Massucci.

Coach Stanford was not pleased with her team's performance: "I'm dissapointed. The team didn't compete well. It seemed like they were just 'out there'; they didn't really get into the race."

The team lost the meet by three minutes, - a big margin considering that they have won this meet in the past. "Jen ran well. She could have been a little tougher though; she's better than Fredonia's top runner. She just got into a bad rut during the race and couldn't close the gap between them." said Stanford.

There were some positive notes in the affair: "I was pleased with Roufaida. She is really coming on this year. I never expected her to run this well, this soon. She is really reaching her potential."

Stanford noted this performance may have been good for the team after all. "We've been racing in a lot of confidence-building races. This brings us down a little bit. Getting too used to success isn't good. Regionals and Nationals are going to be a struggle-perhaps this race will make us more hungry." Chris Dudeck was unable to run last weekend for academic reasons, while Heather Ginchreau was not feeling well. Other runners competing last weekend were Shanon Stitzinger, Lisa Burnett, Traci Carthan, Debbie Abramson, and Sue Buritosh.

This weekend, the Gators will make a trip to Canissius, NY to compete in the Canisius Invitaional. "We'd like to win this one. We need a confidence builder going into the Kent State meet and the NCAC conference meet."

Moss Guest Speaker At FCA Meeting

By John Dudley

"My personal belief is that athletes make the best christians I have ever met. They know commitment and what is involved in perseverance as well as the problems caused by their commitment. They know what it feels like to be victorious and they have experienced failure."

So said Dan Moss, featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Allegheny Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Moss, Carnegie-Mellon University Assistant Soccer Coach and fourth time speaker to the Allegheny FCA spoke on "Perseverance" and problem-solving in the christian athlete's everyday life.

Moss stressed problems in life should not be viewed as obstacles or barriers impeding an individual's progress. He said problems should serve as opportunities for growth and added a person becomes more readily adaptable by overcoming problems.

Moss quoted passages from the Book of Romans and Matthew and used examples of scripture in his forty-five minute lecture. Moss has worked with Allegheny graduates in the past and last spoke at the college in 1984.

Moss said he has travelled extensively in his speaking career and has encountered christians of all ages, but has "never seen character like that which is built through perseverance."

Moss used the example "steel sharpening steel" to illustrate his contention that problem solving is a means of strengthening an individual and is a tool for building character.

Booters Drop Hard Game

By Mary Markow
Staff Writer

Ranked 11th in the Great Lakes Region, the Allegheny College Men's Soccer team started this week with a 5-4 1 record.

The Gators lost a 2-1 decision last week over Buffalo State, the ninth ranked Division III team in New York. Even with 3 members of its offensive line injured, the Gators played a strong game. Freshman Brian Perri scored his first goal of the year when Nick Heil crossed the ball to Shawn Allen who attempted to head it in. Perri kicked it in after it bounced off the Buffalo State keeper.

Buffalo State scored both of their goals during the 1st half of play. One goal occured after Dan Bryson, for the Blue & Gold, tried to clear the ball but it hit a fellow player. Bryson's man took the ball in for the goal. For the other score, a Buffalo State player headed the ball into the Gator net from a free kick.

The Allegheny team dominated most of the seconed half but couldn't kick in a tying goal. With John Carroll, Paul Huibers, and John Maruca out because of injuries, it was difficult for the Gators to put the ball over the goal line. Shawn Allen made an excellent attempt with approximately two minutes left in the game. He shot the ball from inside the box, but again it bounced off the Buffalo State keeper.

The Gators will play John Carroll University 3:00pm. at Robertson Field.

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New Locker Room Installed At Robertson Field For Athletes

by James P. Savchuk

Allegheny status and self-esteem received a boost last summer when new athletic facilities opened at Robertson Field.

The red brick building adjacent the bleachers houses lockers, restrooms, equipment and training rooms. The attractive facilities provides a competitive edge for growing athletic and community needs.

"I think the facility is as good as any in the conference," said Jamie Plunkett, Head Athletic Trainer. "If you have good facilities, you're going to get people here."

John Wilcher, women's soccer coach called the building "first class."

"It (the facility) is something the Allegheny community can be proud of," he added.

The "thinking process" for the facility began in September, 1985, according to Lee Benedict, director of the physical plant. In January and February, 1986 Benedict, Plunkett, Treasurer Larry Yartz, the coaching staff, and architects (Hunter, Heiges, Sabo, Douglass, Rogers) met together to envision a final product.

"It was a real collective pool in putting this together," said Benedict. According to Yartz, "a more functional building evolved from the combined efforts in the project."

The athletic personnel worked closely with the architects. Jamie Plunkett drew a rough draft and presented it to Douglass. The result is a spacious, well-equipted, and fucntionally satisfying training room.

One interesting feature of the training room is the oak tape bench designed by Plunkett himself. Inspiried by a photograph sent to Plunkett from 49er defensive back coach George Seifert, the bench is a shrine to practicality.

The facility itself is carpeted. The blue floors blend with the white walls. Blue and gold lines border the ceiling and extend through the building. It is well-lighted and equipped with a room-to-room intercom.

Launched in April, 1986, the $850,000 facility was fashioned into usable form by Associated Contractors of Conneaut Lake by August 24.

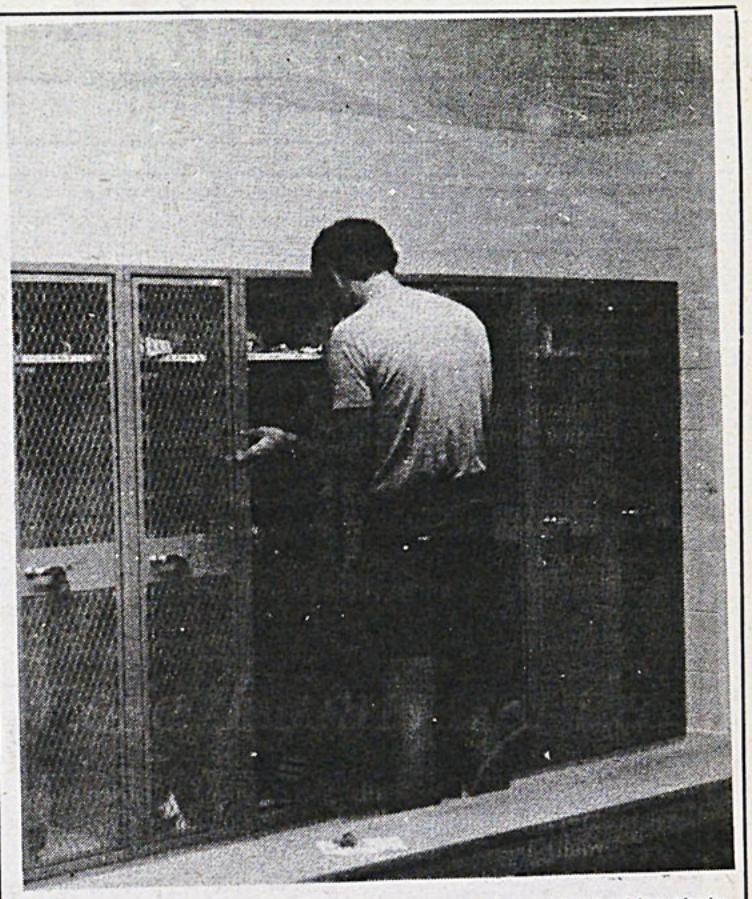
According to Benedict, the construction "went along as you would expect." There were no major difficulties and the product was well received. "They've done a very nice job," said Yartz.

Coach and player reaction has also been favorable. "The facility is super, beyond our wildest dreams," said Wilcher. "It is a major step forward in women's athletics."

Prior to construction of the new building, facilities for men's and women's track, cross-country, and soccer were virtually nonexistent. "Women, in particular, had almost nothing," said Yartz. The new facility is coed, offering professional resources to both men and women.

"It is a long overdue facility," said Tom Erdos, associate director of athletic. "We just didn't have the facilities before."

"About time," said Jen Shaver, sophomore cross-country star. "The facility is beneficial, convenient, and very nice. I think things are turning around for women."



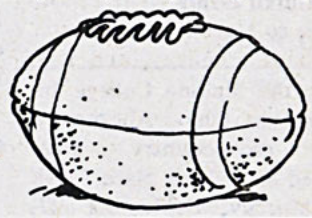
Coach Groff checks out new lockers. Arsen Kashkashlan photo

The new athletic facility is an invitation to the entire Allegheny community. More than a commitment to intercollegiate teams, the new facility and adjoining fields serve the interest of all.

"A big part of the thinking was for the student body and intramurals," said Yartz. "The fields are intended for intramural as well as physical education classes." He hopes that students will use "a valuable asset of the instution--its beautiful land."

There will be a "little open house" for the new facilities early Homecoming morning.

Intramurals



Women's League

Women's Volleyball

ADPi	15	15
2nd Walder Annex	6	4
AXO	15	15
Walker B.A.'s	8	5
AGD	15	15
Golden Girls	6	6

Women's Tennis

Harness	6	6
Hager	2	3
Foster	6	6
Hager	2	1

Men's League

Tennis

Jaques	6	6
Dudley	0	0
Brundage	6	6
Weimer	3	2

Raquetball

Rodgers	17	21	21
Hamaty	21	6	18
Garhart	21	21	
Agati	16	15	
Boyer	21	19	21
McMillan	4	21	19

Men's Flag Football

Jammers 0 SAE B 2

Fraternity League

PKP 45 OX 6

SAE 10 AXP 6

PDT 1 PGD 11

Sign Ups

Oct. 16

Pool

S•P•O•R•T•S



Curtis Brown for the Gators. PIO photo

Gators Down Wooster

Courtesy PIO

MEADVILLE,PA--October 6, 1986--After a very successful two-game road trip, the Allegheny College football team will return to the friendly confines of Robertson Field this Saturday for a Homecoming Day contest at 2 p.m. with the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops.

Coach Peter Vaas' Gators are now 2-2 for the season and 2-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Ohio Wesleyan is 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Allegheny is coming off a 16-7 win over Wooster last Saturday while the Bishops were being drubbed the same day by Case Western Reserve to the tune of 34-0.

While everything points to a Gator victory this Saturday, Vaas is quick to state that the Gators have to maintain their same level of intensity and play aggressively and with confidence. The coach noted that if any of these factors are missing the Gators will find themselves in a tough position.

Both the Gators and the Bishops have played Oberlin and Wooster. Allegheny downed the Yeomen 10-0 while Wesleyan dropped a 20-17 verdict to Oberlin. While the Gators ripped Wooster last Saturday, the Bishops came up on the short end of a 16-6 score the week previous.

Against Wooster, the Gators played ball control offense dominating the possession time by almost two-to-one margin. Gator tailbacks Ed Taylor and Curtis Brown carried the ball a combined total of 47 times for 137 yards. The duo was unable to break the long gainer, but they slashed for important yardage.

Ohio Wesleyan, like Wooster, likes to throw the ball--but unlike Wooster, OWU can support the pass with a running game. Wesleyan quarterback Mike Reese has completed 33 percent of his passes and has had a dozen intercepted. Wesleyan's running game is led by Tom Visomirski who is averaging 4.6 yards a carry and more than 60 yards a game.

Gator freshman quarterback John Logue continues to improve with every game. He clicked on four of seven passes at Wooster on a field that was not condusive to a passing attack. One of his completions was a 43-yard strike to split end Jim Stiefvater good for Logue's first collegiate touchdown.

Defensively, the Gators had four takeaways from Wooster--a fumble recovery (by Tony Parks) and three interceptions Sophomore cornerback John Giliberto was the leading tackler for the Gators for the third straight game. He had 11 stops against the Fighting Scots.

Gator Cross Country Led By Reed And Wuchenich

By Carol Glatz
Staff Writer

At the Malone College Invitational in Ohio, Allegheny's men's cross-country team squeezed in a 12th place finish last Saturday, September 27, with 304 points between 11th place Cleveland State (303 pts) and 13th place University of Pitt - Johnstown (305 pts).

Leading the Gators over Malone's tough and hilly 10 kilometer course were Jeff Reed and Jeff Wuchenich. Reed placed first for the Gators in 34:06, and took 45th place overall. Wuchenich covered the 48th spot in 34:13.

Tim Cardwell and Dan Loughran placed 62nd and 67th overall with 34:49 and 35:03, respectively.

Bill Broderick was the final scorer for the Blue and Gold with 82nd overall in 35:33. Sean Brady followed with 85th place in 35:38 and Chris Klein nabbed 94th in 36:04.

Showing their depth, only 1:32 seconds elapsed between Allegheny's first and sixth runners.

A separate race over the same course was the Men's 10K Open. Chris Brussalis stole the top spot with 12th place overall in 35:55. Buff Hoffman, Doug Casa, Tim Dowdall, Scott Young, and Dave Harston covered 14th, 16th, 21st, 22nd, and 30th overall, respectively. 1986 Allegheny graduate, Chris Noyes, was among the competitors in the Men's Open race; he took 9th place with 35:29.

Saturday, October 4, the Gator men markedly improved in their placings against Fredonia at the Fredonia Invitational. Rain caused the usually-fast 8 kilometer course to become muddy and treacherous. Unavoidably, finishing times were slow,but men's coach, George Yuhasz, was more concerned and impressed with his runners' abilities to stay with a tougher opponent and placing ahead of him at the finish.

Final team rankings were based on cumulative individual finisher's times and on individual's places. Based on final times, Allegheny placed third behind Niagra University and Fredonia. However, based on finisher's places, as most meets are, Allegheny beat Fredonia, (62 pts to 64 pts) for second place behind Niagra U. (37 pts).

The small gap between Allegheny's 1st and 7th runners tightened more as only :52 seconds passed between them. Jeff Reed placed 6th overall in 28:14 to score first for the Gators. Tim Cardwell followed in 10th with 28:26, and Sean Brady captured 12th in 28:29. Dan Loughran (28:43), Chris Keim (28:50), Buff Hoffman (28:56), and Jeff Wuchenich (29:06) made up the top seven to take 16th, 18th, 20th, and 21st overall. Doug Casa (23rd), Chris Brussalis (24th), and Paul Egbert (26th) closed in the Gator's second pack. Also placing for the Blue and Gold were Dave Harston, Tim Dowdall, Mike Mechling, and Jose Rodriguez.

All are urged to come to the men's next race this Saturday at Robertson Field, site of this year's conference meet. The Gators will compete against Grove City at 11:00 a.m.

Morin Leads Women Gators Past Denison

by Patrick Breslin
Staff Writer

Allegheny College Women's soccer team improved its league leading North Coast Atlantic Conference record to 6-0 this past weekend at Robertson Field. The high-flying women Gators shutout Denison 4-0.

Coach Wilcher's Gators are now 9-3-1 overall.

The Gators scored two goals in the first half and two more in the second. Nellie Springer and Denise Petrozzi scored the first half goals. Petrozzi's goal was a direct kick taken from 25 yards out that found the upper right hand corner of the net.

Georganne Morin was able to find the net twice in the second half. The first Morin hit in after Petrozzi crossed it in front of the net. Cathy Vauldoff shot the ball over the goalie and Morin headed it in.

Petrozzi, Kathy Kuhar, and Kathy Baldunt were credited with assists.

The Morin-led Gators dominated the action. The Blue and Gold had 30 shots on goal, while the Big Red managed only nine.

Women Gator goalies, Rhonda Moore and Sally Naser, combined for eight saves.

"By far this was our best game of the year," said Wilcher. "Everybody played extremely well. I'm really pleased with the 4-0 win."

Allegheny will be on the road for the next two games. They will play Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday in an NCAC clash, and Dayton University Sunday. Dayton is a division I soccer team.

Morin states, "If we win the rest of our conference games and have a great showing against Dayton this weekend, we will have a good chance at making the NCAA Division III National Tournament."

Homecoming Weekend

Football 2:00

Men's Soccer 11:00

Women's Tennis 1:00

Cross Country 11:00

October 10, 1986

AfterHours



PIO Photo

The Vienna Boys Choir.

500 Year Old Boys to Perform at Allegheny

By Jennifer McCrea

Bringing with them nearly 500 years of tradition, the popular Vienna Choir Boys will kick off the annual VIP Series, Friday, October 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

The young choir boys of Vienna were founded by Emperor Maximilian I, July 7, 1498, to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel. From that date, the organization has attracted some of the most prominent musicians in the west. Among the finest composers affiliated with the Imperial Chapel are Christopher Wilibald Gluck, the founder of the modern operatic form, Mozart, and Josef Haydn. Most notably, Franz Shubert sang as a choirboy from 1808 to 1813.

The collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty in 1918 seemed to bring with it the dissolution of the world-famous institution. Fortunately, Joseph Schnitt, who retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel, decided to refound the choir in 1924.

The takeover resulted in enormous success and the Vienna Choir Boys began to embark on world-wide concert tours. To date, they have toured the United States 39 times, making some 3,000 appearances. Additionally, they have visited such places as Japan, Australia, South Africa, and South America.

At the VIP concert, the choir will perform a repertoire encompassing classical composition, folk ballads, operettas, and sacred music. Individual tickets are $5; $2.50 for all Allegheny students. Tickets will be sold up until the time of the performance.

VIP Series Subscriptions are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center; $4.50 for Allegheny students, $9.00 for non-students. Subscription tickets also include admission to the October 24 appearance of "A Chorus LIne" and the jazz group Spyro Gyra's performance on January 23.



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After Hours Thoughts

Do You Know What Time It Is?

By Katherine Burkett

Does anybody really know what time it is?
The headlines of last week's CAMPUS read:

a) Harned Resigns!
b) Time to Crack Down on Apartheid Date-Rape
c) Vienna Choir Boys Really Michael Jackson's Brothers!

The Big Chill is:

a) a date with a radical feminist.
b) October through May in Meadville.
c) a movie about real-life people rehashing their real-life college days.
d) a good excuse to stare at William Hurt for two hours.

Kevin Kline is:

a) a kosher frozen dessert similar to Baked Alaska.
b) no longer dating Phoebe Cates because of "artistic differences."
c) a comfortable tassel loafer that goes with everything in your casual wardrobe.

Timbukthree is:

a) The new Zion being formed by left-wing Jewish economists and mathematicians.
b) The latest adult paperback by Dr. Seuss, about a fuzzy menage a trois.
c) the catchy new-wave musical group of aborigines who shine shoes between gigs at the Electric Banana.

Salem is:

a) the brand preferred by 12 out of 13 members of WICCA who smoke.
b) a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't wanna live there.
c) the name of the lost book of the New Testament which proves that Phyllis Schlafly is a direct decendent of the Virgin Mary.

Hari-Kari is:

a) the newest sub sandwich at Cassie's.
b) all the rage with liberals in Washington.
c) a popular androgynous name for children.
d) Chris Cary's rebellious younger brother, the samurai James Dean of the eighties.

Frank Sinatra is:

a) really the reincarnation of the apostle John.
b) in the process of cutting a new album with Whitney Houston. Plans for the video of their first hit-single include Aerosmith, Run DMC, and the lucky winner of an exciting MTV contest.
c) planning to open a nationwide chain of Italian restaurants specializing in pasta made fresh daily while you wait, by young Ron Reagan.

Today is:

a) the first day of the rest of your life.
b) never long enough to do all the things your mother warned you never to do.
c) the name of an early morning show starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.
d) a good reason to run naked through the streets screaming, "God is Dead! Long live Martha Quinn!"

Some May Find Mel's Madness Offensive

By Harry Kloman

As movie musicals go, "The Producers" and "This is Spinal Tap" are two of the more unusual ones, the former a Mel Brooks gagfest, the latter a slightly hipper satire on rockumentaries. They're both great fun.

Brooks began his hugely successful career as a movie writer-director with his Academy Award-winning "The Producers" in 1968, taking home an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay and making Gene Wilder a movie star. (Wilder made his movie acting debut the year earlier as a kidnapped undertaker in "Bonnie and Clyde.") Since "The Producers," Brooks has gone up ("Young Frankenstein"), down ("High Anxiety") and sideways ("Blazing Saddles"), but never without some good, mean laughs.

He has probably done nothing meaner than "The Producers," except perhaps the "Inquisition" musical production number in "History of the World, Part 1." And Brooks' ache to be a song-and-dance man reaches a peak in this movie's outrageous "Springtime for Hitler," a triumph of bad taste.

stumbles upon a way to make millions on the worst play ever produced. He convinces a nervous accountant (Wilder) to join his scam, then he casts the world's worst actor (played by Dick Shawn) in the world's most offensive play, entitled "Springtime for Hitler," written by a lunatic ex-Nazi (Kenneth Mars) living in New York. And guess what happens....

For decades now, Brooks has been the movies' lowest low-down funnyman. He has found endless pieces of humor in subjects like the Spanish Inquisition and the Nazi time, or in racism or mental illness or homosexuality. But probably nothing can out-offend the lyrics of the big number in "The Producers," when a chorus of dancing men and women sing: "Springtime for Hitler and Germany; Deutschland is happy and gay; we're marching to a faster pace; look out, here comes the Master Race."



"The Producers" stars Zero Mostel as an oily financeer of bad plays who

Not everyone likes Mel Brooks. I'd only see two, or maybe three of his movies over again. But "The Producers" is one of them, and the chance to see it on a movie screen is becoming increasingly rare.

Of another sort is Rob Reiner's "This Is Spinal Tap," starring the very funny Michael McKean, Christopher Guest, Harry Shearer and others in a fake documentary about a fake rock band. The title promises a lot, much of which Reiner delivers. This is the movie that began his directing career and has led to such nice little movies as "The Sure Thing" and to the much-overrated but very well-made "Stand By Me."

Now that Reiner has gone mainstream with his moviemaking, he'll probably never go back to the kind of strangeness he embraced in "Spinal Tap." And that's why it may end up being his best movie.

("The Producers" will be shown Monday in the Campus Center and is a program of Allegheny Film Society. "This is Spinal Tap" will be shown Wednesday in the Campus Center and is a program of the Campus Center Cabinet.)

Allegheny Alum Displays Works in New York

By Arsen Kashkashian

An exhibit of Rebecca Allan's '85 paintings and photographs opened October 3 at Christ the King Seminary in East Aurora, New York.

Allan, the 1985 recipient of the Doane Prize for painting, includes in her one-woman show works dating back to her tenure at Allegheny and pieces painted in June 1985.

Her new paintings differ greatly from the set of oil paintings which comprised her senior project at Allegheny.

Allan's prolific use of pastels and watercolors is the most obvious break from her past.

She began painting with watercolors during the 1985 Art Department trip to France. The result is a stunning set of paintings depicting the landscapes and buildings in LePuy, France.

During the last year Allan has combined watercolors and pastels to capture the landscapes of Buffalo and surrounding areas.

"I think combining pastels with watercolors has really provided a good way of translating the energy I feel in a landscape," Allan said.

Allan's pastels often rely on dark, ominous colors. "Steel Factory" and "Summer I" are two recent paintings in which Allan portrays landscapes through dark pastels.

"When people think of pastels they think of mint green and peach. I wanted to use deeper blues and oranges," Allan said. She added, "Those colors help me convey a strong sense of force, of change all the time. I want to use them in such a way so that I'm not using pretty birthday party colors."

The sense of force and change is also conveyed through an ever present influence of people in Allan's natural landscapes.

"I like to include natural and man-made structures. The contrast between geometric and organic interests me. I like that tension," Allan said.

The tension is resolved to some degree in Allan's painting "Field, Jewitt-Holmrood Road." In the painting, a house comprised of a few contoured lines is seen in a field.

"I feel I've made a unity between the shape of the house, the trees, and the plains," Allan commented.

"'Sevitt' is one that has come after several trials. I was struggling with pastels, the other paintings are not unified. In 'Sevitt' all parts are related to make a strong whole."

Allan also uses the medium of pastel to paint children.

The children in her new paintings are streetwise, and exert control over their environment. In her 1985 oil paintings "Windowtight" and "Ice Rink", Allan portrayed children as vulnerable and susceptible to their environment.

Her new paintings convey a changed point of view towards children. Allan is no longer the passive observer she was in 1985. She spent last year teaching 3rd-8th grade students in an inner-city

Continued on Page 7



A painting by Rebecca Allan. Arsen Kashkashian photo

Sign up!

Ping-Pong/Pool Tournament

Sat. Oct. 25 starting at 4:00pm

Cash Awards

for the top 3 places in each category

$ 1.00 Registration Fee to enter.

Sign up in Room U215 in the Campus Center

must enter before Oct. 20th

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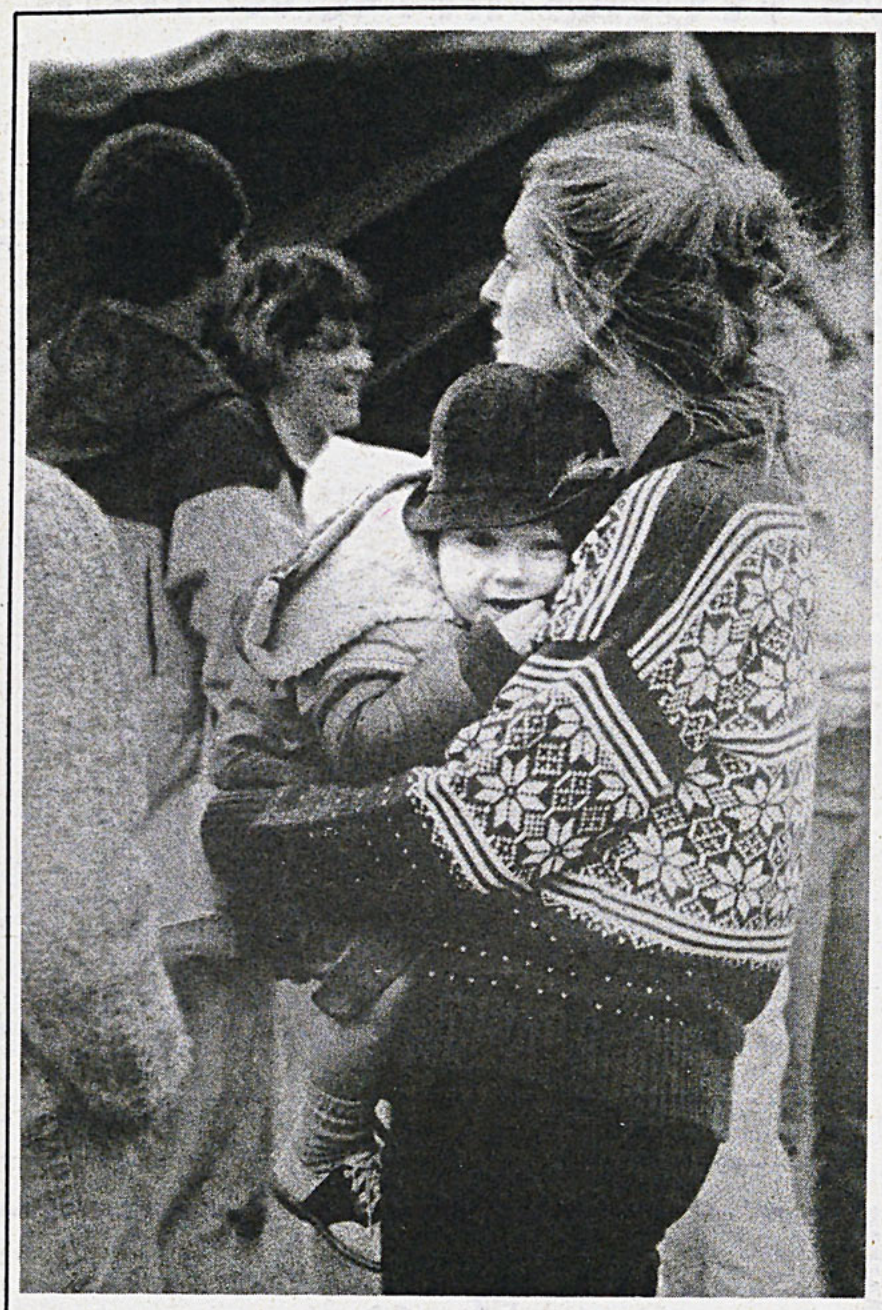


An Allegheny alum and a future member of Allegheny's class of 2006. PIO photo

Homecoming

By Theresa Merrill
AH Ass't. Editor

The weekend we all have been waiting for has finally arrived! Now is the time for parades, sporting events, picnics, and dances- all in one weekend. Alums of all ages will return to their alma mater to remember the good times and to share in some more. With "Showtime" as its theme, this year's Homecoming promises to be a good time for everyone.

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will start the weekend off on a high note. They will present a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, and secular and folk music to captivate all. No one should miss the choir as they bring their centuries-old tradition to Allegheny College on Friday night at 8:15 in Shafer Auditorium. Tickets are still on sale in the Campus Center office (U215).

One of the great things about Homecoming is there are no Saturday classes. Instead, everyone should attend the traditional Homecoming parade, starting at 11:15. The parade will form on John Street and will proceed down North Main Street to Brooks Circle, then up to Robertson Field by way of Park Avenue. Student Homecoming coordinator, Lisa Morris, noted that this year's parade will be bigger and better than ever. Highlights of the parade are the nine floats made by sororities, fraternities, and residence halls.

The Greek float teams for this year include PKP and AGD, DTD and AXO, Fijis and KAT, PDT and KKG, TX and ADPi, and AXP and SAE.

The 1986 Homecoming Kings and Queens (listed below) will also be featured in the parade. Other highlights include: Miss Crawford County 1986, Leigh Ann Karpinsky; the R.O.T.C. Color Guard: and the Meadville area fire trucks and rescue squads. Joining the processional will be the Conneaut, Ohio, High School marching band and a number of midget and antique autos. Allegheny President and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan will be present, as well as Meadville Mayor and Mrs. James DiMarra.

The first Gator victory of the day will hopefully come as the men's soccer team takes on Ohio Wesleyan at 11:00 a.m. at Robertson Field. While you're there, cheer on the men and women's cross country teams ast they each compete against Grove City, Thiel, and Gannon.

All are invited to the College Picnic to be held on Robertson Field from noon until 1:30. Faculty and administrators must present tickets at the gate, and students must bring their college I.D.'s.

At 2:00 p.m., everyone will gather to cheer the Gator football team to victory as they rally against Ohio Wesleyan. The halftime show will include the Conneaut, Ohio, High School Band and will feature the crowning of the Homecoming kings and queens. The following are the class kings and queens for each class: seniors Linda Wagner and Kevin Bender, juniors Deborah Bolt and Meade Smith, sophomores Jennifer Shaver and Chris King, and freshmen Lisa Mack and Pat Smith. Also during half-time will be announcements of the float winners.

All are welcome to the Campus Center immediately after the game for cider and donuts. Come welcome back the returning alumni. Entertainment will be provided by Cussewego Jazz and Sentimental Journey, a group of four women alums.

The Homecoming Cabaret Dance is scheduled for 8:30 and will be held in the Campus Center Lobby . This is a great time to get to know alumni and to rub shoulders with profs and fellow students. An 18-piece orchestra , "The Continentals," will play popular and traditional selections. Do you like to jitterbug? Wear your dancing shoes, because the highlight of the evening will be a jitterbug contest.

Homecoming Kings and Queens

Freshmen
Lisa Mack and
Pat Smith

Sophomores
Jennifer Shaver and
Chris King

Juniors
Deborah Bolt and
Meade Smith

Seniors
Linda Wagner and
Kevin Bender



1986

The fun hasn't ended yet, folks. The alumni members of S.E.T.(Student Experimental Theater) will be together again for the first time in a twentieth anniversary reunion. They will perform a one-act production, "Euripides in Meadville," written and produced by Bill Bly, class of '71. The theme of this year's Homecoming, "Showtime," is in honor of the group's reunion. The production will begin around 8:00 or 8:30 and will be in the Playshop Theater in Arter Hall. Tickets will be available at the evening performance.

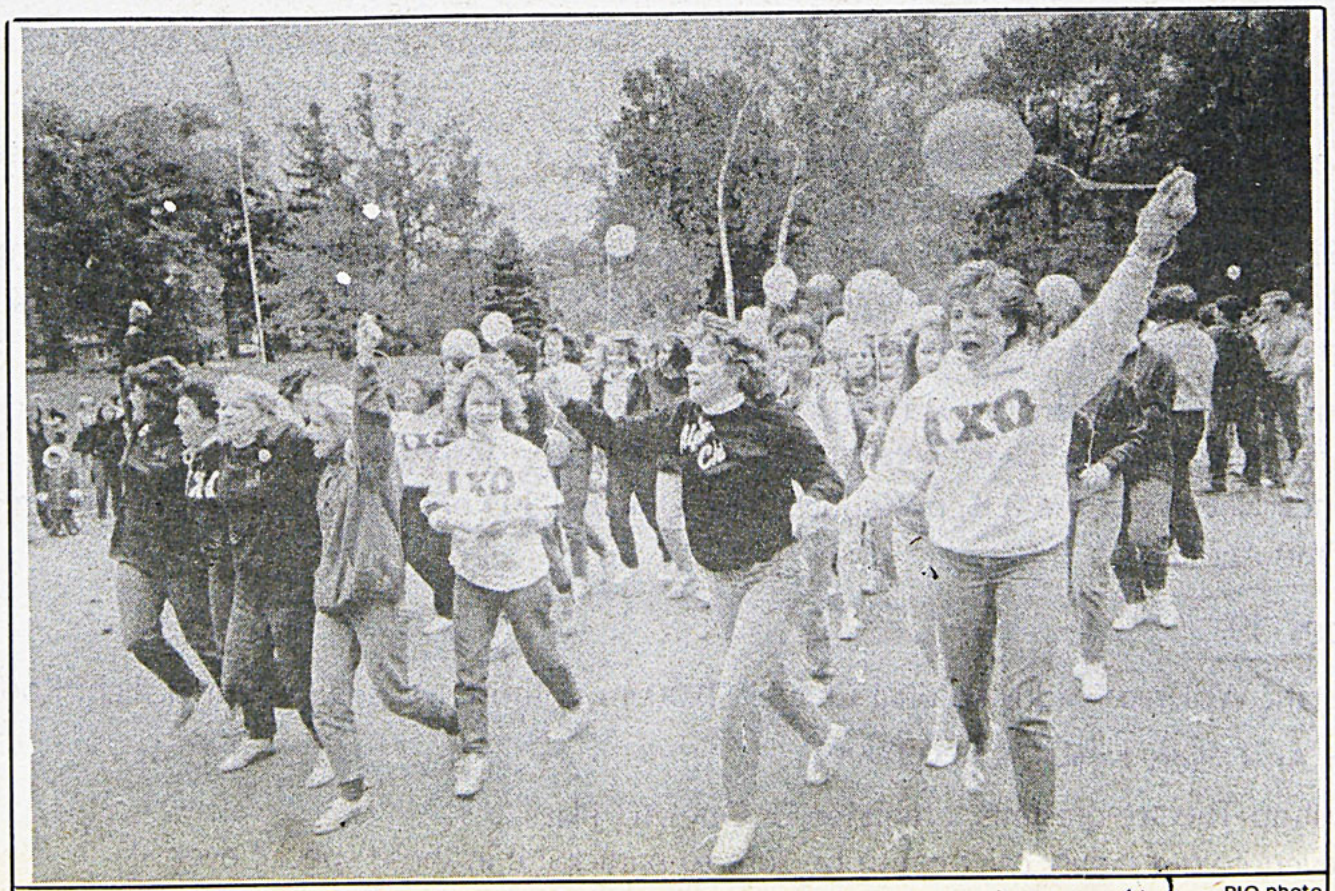
Everyone is excited about this year's Homecoming festivities. Marilyn Snyder, Alumni Affairs Coordinator, is especially pleased by students' efforts. "The students really go all out (making floats, for example) and we appreciate that." On Saturday, the Greek undergraduate brothers and sisters will meet their alumni. Ms. Snyder mentioned that she is pleased that the college community has been so responsive in preparation for the more than 600 alumni and friends expected to return.

With an agenda like this, Homecoming 1986 is sure to be a success!

Showtime!



Shades of past Homecoming spirit. PIO photo



A little horseplay during last year's float parade. PIO photo

Talking Heads Not Making Sense

by Eric Stragar
Staff Writer

Talking Heads ***True Stories*** Sire Records

"This is not the soundtrack to the movie True Stories." At least that's what the liner note says in the inner album sleeve to the Talking Heads latest album entitled ***True Stories***. Group leader David Byrne (who coincidentally wrote the liner notes) directed a film of "real people" in various parts of th south. I'm not altogether sure of what exactly goes on in the film. I'll leave the critique of the film to the movie critic.

Anyway, a picture appeared in ***Rolling Stone*** a couple months ago showing Byrne in a cowboy hat. How absurd, I thought, the Norman Bates of Rock in a stetson! Is it a pose or is he insinuating that he will do a bit of country-western on his next record?

Well, Talking Heads do a bit of country on this album. This isn't exactly Steve Earle and it's not even "L.A. Country Rock" (don't you just hate that term?). In fact, most of the C&W influences on this record are rather smug and playful as opposed to actually obeying a strict direction to a different sort of music.

That kind of "different sort of music" that I referred to implies past Talking Heads obsessions with music as diverse as salsa, jazz and of course the brilliant African undertones used on ***Fear of Music*** and ***Remain in Light***. Lately, however, starting with 1983s ***Speaking in*** Tongues , Talking Heads direction has changed from a sort of intellectual progressive band to a more simplistic yet clever pop band.

Yet it is a pity that Talking Heads style has changed to a well crafted, smooth pop band . The nervous Anthony Perkins angst on ***Talking Heads: '77*** and on ***More Songs About Buildings and Food*** is gone on this new album. That old angst has been replaced by a homogeneous ultra-sleek sound that has turned the band into a pop group, albeit a good one.

The standout songs on this record are "Puzzlin' Evidence", which contains a great Booker T. and the MG's organ riff, from the otherwise unheard from member of the group Jerry Harrison, and the pretty, "Dream Operator". On this song Byrne drops his nervous android voice for a more silky, soulful voice. Yet the lyrics of the latter song are typical of the fluffiness of the record. "Let go of your life/Take hold of my hand/We'll go to the clouds/Then you'll understand."

The country songs are in a way condescending, for Byrnes mock southern accent will annoy those of us who know he is from suburban New York City. The surrounding instrumentation on these songs, like "People like us" seem rather shallow for deep down, the song is only a pop oriented ditty. Perhaps if the song was a fully realized country tune it would have succeeded. But it is an incomplete song.

Last year's "And She Was" was a catchy pop tune that has been followed up by "Wild Wild Life". But these two songs sort of indicate the groups movement away from innovation and statement. Earlier songs like "Don't Worry About the Government", "Listening Wind" and the psychotic classic "Psycho Killer" all took on a meaning that transended their music. Whether talking of government corruption, the decay of village tribal life or whether Byrne was just singing a song about some psychopath, his nuerotic, lyrical message pushed Talking Heads over and above their less cerebral yet innovative rivals, like Television and Blondie.

As on ***Remain in Light*** Byrne uses the fall of the American Indian for a song idea, but the lyrics are rather vapid and pointless. This applies to "City of the Dreams" whose nonsensical verse "The children of the white man/Saw on TV/ Saw how their city was a dream/We live in the city of dreams," prevents the song from making any sort of great message. Nevertheless, it is a fine ditty and the rhythm section of Chris Frantz and Tine Weymouth pump the song along.

Yet it is indicative of the mid-eighties mentality that Byrne and Co. are more interested in getting people onto the dance floor rather than getting them to think. Byrne's nervous yuppie persona is at turns interesting and humerous. But like most adherents to the yuppie way of life, Byrne's more recent music is just a matter of style over substance. Incidentally, Talking Heads upper class tendencies are old hat by now. In an older ***Rolling Stone*** article, circa 1978, Byrne was labelled as "preppie but potent". Even now, eight years later, the inside glossy photo tells all; the four members of the group, complete with nice suits and ties and blown dry hair smile at the camera. And deep down they must know they are capable of better.

PARENTS WEEKEND EVENTS ★

Friday, October 17

8:15pm Greek Sing 8:15pm The Playshop Theatre presents an evening of One Act Plays

9:00pm Club 85 presents ★The Krack-Ups

Saturday, October 18

8:30am-noon Registration 9:00am-10:30am Welcome Reception 10:45am-noon "Allegheny Presents" three concurrent educational events for parents. "Bright Stars& Constellations"-a lecture with Associate Professor Of Physics James Lombardi. "Supporting Your Student's Carreer Development: Presented by Alice Mitchell, Career Counselor. "The Past is a Foreign Countruy Country"-a program by Dr. Bruce Clayton, Chairman of the History Department

11:00am Women's Soccer-Allegheny vs. Kenyon College.
1:30 Football Game-Allegheny vs. Case Western Reserve. 2:00pm-4:00pm Library Visit
4:00 pm Residence Hall Welcome 8:15pm Asbury Brass Quintet 8:15 pm The Playshop Theatre-presents an evening of One Act Plays

Sunday, October 19

10:45 am Protestant Worship Ford Memorial Chapel 11:00am Catholic Mass-Benedum Skylight Room

1:00pm -4:00pm Art Gallery Exhibit & Reception

2:30pm The Playshop Theatre-presents a matinee of One Act Plays

★even if your family can't come be sure to participate in these special events!

Allan's Photographs and Paintings Featured

Continued from Page 3

Buffalo school.

Allan said, " My experience has been as a teacher. I've reacted to them. I've been motivated and changed by them. I feel intense about these kids. Kids I know, kids I love."

The children in her pastels such as "Handball" are real people. Allan based the paintings on philographs she took of her students.

Painting real people has opened new possibilities in these paintings that weren't evident in her oil paintings. The children now have a tremendous vibrant energy. With this energy exists the possibility for good and evil in the children.

Allan's children are no longer bundled up in hand picked clothes by their parents. They wear designer jeans with combs sticking out of the pockets. Her children show signs of peer pressure and unreleased energy, possibly hostile energy.

"One of the things different with teaching 7th and 8th grades was an awkwardness they were going through. It was almost like I was going back to it and it was new," Allan said.

Allan worked with that awkwardness in the past, most noticeable in "Windowlight." But now her paintings are infused with an insider's view of pain and wonderment of the transition between child and adult.

Allan's children are not the only ones to make a transition in the last year. Allan herself has made a successful transition from a talented student to a dedicated artist.

She credits the change to her time spent in France following her senior year.

"In France I was forced to work....it taught me to make my work important and to make time and take it seriously. I was convinced that what I was doing was important after that," Allan said.

"I don't think a lot of people can understand how important it is to me."

The exhibit is open until December 10, 1986. Christ the King Seminary is about 1 mile off route 20 A in East Aurora, NY, a suburb of Buffalo.



Arsen Kashkashian photo

Dave Bornstein views the artwork of Rebecca Allan.

Art Festival Displays Local Talent

Courtesy The Meadville Council on the Arts

County residents displaying in the October Evenings '86 show are: A.C. Gallery Director, Mary Michaels; Chair of Allegheny's art department, Richard Kleeman; and Allegheny senior Nancy D'Ortenzio, all of Meadville; Cheryl Bitting, Marsha C. Pritz and Ian C. Short, all of Cambridge Springs; Allegheny professor of art Amara Geffen of Venango Karen Bournias of Cochranton; and Robert T. Slevin of Conneaut Lake.

Ten Crawford County artists will have their works on display as part of Meadville Council on the Arts' 12th annual October evenings exhibit. The exhibit opens Friday with a public reception in MCA's gallery in the Market House.

A total of 37 artists exhibiting 48 pieces will be on display in the event, which was judged this year by Tom Hinson, curator of contemporary art at the Cleveland Museum of Art. MCA had 94 artists submit a total of 196 pieces to the exhibit, with Hinson choosing the works to be exhibited in the month-long show.

In addition, Hinson handed out $1,400 in prize money to seven artists, including a $200 Van Tuil Photo award for photography. The remainder of the prize money was raised from area art patrons and MCA supporters.

Media represented by the show range from oil paintings and watercolors to sculpture to weaving.

Friday's opening reception will be attended by many of the artists whose works are being shown. The reception is open to the public, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Market House, and refreshments will be served. The exhibit marks the beginning of a month-long program of public events at MCA which will include two jazz concerts, a classical concert and a gospel concert with the Meadville Community Choir.

SOFT DRINKS

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bargain nite Mon. & Tues.

evenings at 7:30 & 9:30

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Calendar

FRIDAY

--Vienna Choir Boys, 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium
--Club '85--C.C. Activities Room

SATURDAY

--Homecoming Parade, 11:15 a.m.
--Homecoming Picnic, 12:00-1:30 p.m.
--Homecoming Parade, 11:15 a.m., Down North Main to Brooks Circle and up to Robertson Field by way of Park Avenue
--Homecoming Picnic, 12:00-1:30 p.m., Robertson Field. Bring your college I.D.!
--Post Game Cider and Doughnut Party--C.C. Lobby featuring entertainment by Cussewego Jazz and Sentimental Journey
--Homecoming Cabaret Dance--8:30-11:30--Music by "The Continentals"
--Playshop Theater--Student Experimental Theater Production--after 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

--Protestant Worship--Ford Memorial Chapel--10:45 a.m.
--Catholic Mass--Skylight Dining Room--11:00 a.m.

MONDAY

--Film: "The Producers"--Allegheny College Film Society--8:00 p.m., Shafer Auditorium

TUESDAY

--Peace Corps Information Session in Brooks Alumni Lounge--7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

--Film: "This is Spinal Tap," Shafer Auditorium, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

--Playshop Theater--One-Act SEries--8:15 p.m.
--Campus Center Big Screen TV, Cosby-Hill Street, Browsing Lounge (Grille Specials), 8 p., p.m.

