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Dole Announces Intention To Run

by Robert Klingberg
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Senate minority leader Robert Dole announced Monday, in his home state of Kansas, his intention to run for the Republican nomination in the race for president. With 22% in the polls, Dole stands second only to Vice President George Bush in the contest for nomination.

"I offer a willingness to work hard, to hang tough, to go the distance," Dole said. "I offer a record, not a resume. A track record of nearly 11,000 votes in Congress and 27 years of leadership that says, 'I can make a difference, I have made a difference, I will make a difference.'"

In his speech, Dole outlined his goals. Chief among these was his promise to erase the budget deficit. Dole also stated his intention to deal with the federal budget "head-on," through spending cuts in programs except those that "assist vulnerable Americans." He also said he would not raise taxes.

In general, Dole's speech criticized the Reagan Administration in its handling of the federal budget. He referred to Reagan's handling of the budget as "the single greatest threat to a prosperous and dynamic America."

Elsewhere in his speech, Dole asserted the necessity of a renewed interest in and commitment to education. This, he stated, would include preschool training in mathematics, science, and English.

In expressing his desire to eliminate what he referred to as "stopgap economic fixes," Dole said, "we will not stop until we come up with a renewed commitment to a multiyear plan that ends with a balanced budget in the near future."

In regard to foreign policy, Dole was critical of the allies of the United States. He said to the thousands in attendance at his speech, "It's high time for those who owe their own security to America's military might to assume their rightful role and bear their rightful burden in the defense of our common interests."

Prior to his speech in Kansas, Dole stopped at a farm in Waukee, Iowa, where he was criticized for supporting President Ronald Reagan's South African policies.

During his speech Monday, Dole referred to those who have criticized him and said, "There's not a racist bone in my body."

Although he is second only to Bush in the race for the Republican nomination, Dole faces considerable opposition.

While he has managed to raise over $10 million for his campaign and has opened offices in 27 states, Dole still falls far behind Bush in the Southern states as well as in New England.

This lagging behind, coupled with the fact Bush has obtained endorsements of many prominent Republicans and leaders nationwide, contributes to the challenge faced by Dole in the race for the Republican nomination.

A major element in Dole's campaign is his appeal to the American people as the "hometown leader." Dole said Monday, "America's great heartland presidents were plain-speaking people whose clear-eyed vision enabled them to make tough choices." Dole included Abraham Lincoln, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, and Ronald Reagan in the group of "heartland presidents."

Dole was accompanied at his speech by his wife Elizabeth, former Transportation Secretary; his daughter Robin, a lobbyist for a Washington real estate company; Bill Brock, his campaign manager and the former Secretary of Labor; and numerous aides and friends from Kansas as well as Washington.

Editor's note: Information for this story was compiled from articles in The New York Times.



Senate minority leader Robert Dole celebrated with his wife after announcing his intention to run for president.

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Nominee Ginsburg Concedes

by Amy Warren
News Editor

Following his admission of using marijuana as late as 1979, Judge Douglas Ginsburg asked President Ronald Reagan Saturday to withdraw his nomination as a Supreme Court Justice.

The nominee delivered a brief statement at 2:55 Saturday in the White House press room saying, "I have today asked President Reagan not to forward my nomination to the Supreme Court.

"I was deeply honored to have been chosen. I was looking forward to sharing with the American people my views about justice and about the role of the courts in our society.

"Unfortunately, all of the attention has been focused on our personal lives and much of that on events of many years ago. My views on the law and on what kind of Supreme Court justice I would make have been drowned out in the clamor.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan deserve enormous credit for leading the fight against illegal drugs. I fully support their effort and I hope that the young people of this country, including my own daughters, will learn from my mistake and heed their message: "For my part, I plan to continue to serve on the court of appeals for many years to come and to uphold the principles of our Constitution. Thank you ."

Ginsburg left the podium without answering questions.

Reagan issued a written statement from Camp David saying "it was with regret" that he accepted the decision.

Reagan continued to say he will "move promptly to name another nominee to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court."

A senior administration official said the White House hopes to announce a new nominee early this week and receive Senate confirmation by the end of the year.

But presidential aide Gary Bauer thinks it will be impossible to confirm a new nominee that soon.

"I would think that all the motivations here would be to take one's time and be absolutely sure," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated federal appeals judges Anthony Kennedy of California and William Wilkins of South Carolina were possible nominees and others will be added to the list.

After the defeat of Judge Robert Bork Kennedy was considered the favorite of White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. but attorney General Edwin Meese reportedly pushed for Ginsburg, along with several conservative Republican senators who threatened to filibuster against Kennedy.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said, "I respect Judge Ginsburg's decision to bow out. It's unfortunate, but now we have to move on. I urged the president to proceed with caution and to

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Honor Committee Expands

by Becky Roolf
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny Student Honor Committee is planning to make some changes in the committee and in the honor code.

The committee, presently consisting of nine members, three from each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, investigates possible infractions of the honor code.

Assistant Dean of Students David McInally, who works with College Judicial Board in communicating with the Honor Committee, said the Honor Committee "needs more student representation and more help with cases."

In the present system, groups of three committee

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Kinzer Discusses Future Of American Medicine

by Becky Roolf
Assistant News Editor

David Kinzer, from the Harvard School of Public Health, spoke Monday evening in 204 Carnegie Hall on "What is the Future of Medicine in America?"

The lecture, sponsored by the Health Professions Committee, was followed by a question and answer session.

Kinzer, 1941 Allegheny graduate and past president of Massachusetts Hospital Administration, discussed "my perspective on what's going on in the medical care world," including medical care funding, multiple physician medical centers, the elderly, and malpractice.

He also spoke about trends and options reflected in new physician's choices.

"Cost control has become a main theme," Kinzer said. With Reaganomics, cuts in medical funding have led to increases in medical cost to the individual, according to Kinzer.

Kinzer said the government attempt to "turn hospitals and physicians over to the market place" may result in "dumping."

"Dumping," Kinzer said, "is an impolite term for turning patients who can't pay bills over to someone else."

Kinzer objects to cutbacks in funding for this reason. "I'm a little old-fashioned about medical care because it involves life," Kinzer declared.

He believes hospitals cannot "treat medical care like any other business because most people think (health care) is a right and you don't treat rights like any other business."

Kinzer feels the government will return to health care funding because a majority of the public approves.

Kinzer quoted poll results as saying 71% of the public thinks the government should guarantee access to health care.

Medical facilities with more than one physician were also discussed.

Kinzer said, "Solo practices are nearly dead. We're seeing more and more medical groups and HMO's."

Because of the increase in medical groups, physicians are enabled to have more regular hours than before, Kinzer said.

Kinzer feels people now choose a medical group, rather than an individual physician. "The reason people come is not by the virtue of the reputation of any single doctor in the group, but on the reputation of the group itself."

Kinzer examined the impact the high elderly population has on medicine. He said more care is given the elderly because of an increasing life expectancy.

"Most of the disease we're dealing with now, considering the high percentage of elderly patients, is chronic. And that's not fun," he stated.

Kinzer also spoke about malpractice. He suggested the abundance of malpractice suits partly results from a communication gap between physicians and patients.

"There is too little time to teach the business of relating to patients," Kinzer said. He said doctors should be able to know what they are doing, but be nice to the patients, too.

Kinzer said the public expects too much of medicine today. "The public expects to win all the time. Especially in obstetrics, when, if you don't get a perfect baby, you sue."

Kinzer also discussed trends of new physicians. One trend is the increase in women physicians.

Between 1970 and 1975, Kinzer said, the number of licensed physicians increased by 65%. The number of women physicians increased 218%.

"It used to be all the doctors were men. All the nurses were women. But that's over," Kinzer said.

Kinzer also noted a trend toward specialization and superspecialization in health care. He said, "economic incentives just aren't there" for general practitioners and pediatricians. "You make money as a neurosurgeon," Kinzer said.

Kinzer, despite the changes he sees in the medical world, said, "We'll always need physicians, and we'll always need the skill and commitment involved."

Questionnaire Produces Alterations

by Amy Warren
News Editor

As a result of a questionnaire distributed by bookstore manager Peter Le Bar , changes are being implemented in a number of bookstore changes.

According to Le Bar, the most notable response to the questionnaire concerned greeting cards.

"I was ready to chuck the whole thing," Le Bar said. "I thought we should sell books and greeting cards as a sideline that was unnecessary. But I didn't expect that kind of support for greeting cards."

The questionnaire asked if people would like to see the greeting card collection cut in half. The majority of people said no and suggestions for additions to the section were made.

As a result the sections have been moved to a new fixture, but about 2/3 of last year's section is still carried.

Of the 1/3 the bookstore discontinued, most were speciality cards. Le Bar said he has also added two racks of Recycled Paper Cards and a section of Boynton cards.

Le Bar said the positive response made him realize there are many people who enjoy greeting cards and the bookstore will try to keep selections up-to-date and stocked.

He also said the record and tape sales will be discontinued due to a general disagreement that prices are too high and sales too low.

But he added he will bring in a selection of budget tapes containing classic rock and jazz once the current stock is gone.

Of the new fixtures brought in for books, Le Bar said the bookstore staff plans to have them stocked by second term this year. These will be used to carry a stronger selection of philosophy, performing arts, women's studies and sociology books.

He added the bookstore has received many positive comments about the expanded non-text book selection from faculty and administrators as well as students. The addition of this type of book is part of what Le Bar hopes will one day be a new bookstore with the space for visitors to look around.

"My one goal," Le Bar said, "is to have a really good bookstore that people want to come in and browse and see what's new."

Registrar Allen Retires

by Becky Roolf
Assistant News Editor

Betty Allen, Allegheny College registrar, has retired after 20 years of service. Allen, a 1944 Allegheny graduate in mathematics, was named registrar in 1967.

Allegheny President Daniel Sullivan said of Allen's retirement, "Betty Allen was a devoted registrar who served her alma mater well for 20 years. We wish her well. She will be missed."

With Allen's retirement, Assistant Registrar Mona Higgins has been appointed acting registrar.

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THE CAMPUS Asks:

"What do you think of the ASG condom proposal?"

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"I feel that it is unnecessary. The college community is very well aware of the issues regarding AIDS transmission. Condoms are not that difficult to acquire and anyone who is sexually active should have the presence of mind to buy them and show responsibility for themselves and others." - **Stephen S. Nickoski, '88**

"I feel that ASG's condom proposal is very appropriate. ASG's involvement in condom dispensing shows that the student government cares about the safety of the student population at Allegheny. While some may argue that it promotes sex, actually it promotes "safe sex," which protects everyone here at Allegheny." - **Jerry Stubenhofer, '91**

"I believe that college is a place where one one gains a valuable education, especially a liberal one. Concerning the issue of condoms, I feel that students who are sexually active should take the responsibility of going downtown for protection. I also feel that condoms, if made available on campus, should be acquired at Winslow Health Center." - **Maxine Brown, '91**

"In college, students are faced with the decision to have sex or abstain. The availability of condoms on campus can help prevent the spread of diseases and unwanted pregnancy. Any argument that it will cause promiscuity comes from those who ignore the existence of sexually active students here on this campus." - **Liza Mahle, '88**

"I cannot understand why there should be any controversy over the proposal. The use of a condom will help protect those students who choose to be sexually active, so why not save them a walk to CVS?" - **Teresa Riesmeyer, '90**

"This is a very good proposal. Condoms should be available on campus. By having condoms available, the college is not only promoting appropriate sexual behavior, but also promoting safe sex for those who are sexually active." - **Todd Schoonover, '89**

"I believe that the ASG condom proposal has good intentions. However, if individuals chose to engage in premarital sex they should take the responsibility to go downtown to tot he drug stores and purchase condoms there. If they are responsible enough for choosing to have sex, then they should be responsible enough to purchase protection." - **Faith Smith, '91**

"I do understand the need for "safe sex," but I do feel that it should be the responsibility of the student, not the college. it would only an added expense bringing unneeded controversy and embarrassment." - **Jennifer Keenan, '91**

Finance Comm. Uses Model

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College finance committee met at 4:00 p.m. last Wednesday to continue discussion on the financial model passed out by Vice President for Planning and Information Edward Barboni two weeks ago.

The model is a financial "tool" composed by Barboni and appears in the form of a computer spreadsheet. It chronicles expenditures and revenues for the college during the time period beginning in 1982 and projecting through 1993.

Barboni stressed the model in no way represented actual college policy, but instead is meant to be used strictly as a tool for adjusting various factors affecting the net surplus/deficit of the college budget. The college must turn a balanced budget in to the Board of Trustees each year; the model represents a way to achieve this balance.

The model distributed last Wednesday is different from the one handed out two weeks ago in one way: the new model, which Barboni referred to as the background model, assumes faculty and administration salaries to grow at the assumed 4% rise of the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The previous model assumed this annual raise to be 6%.

Barboni explained th reason for the adjustment. "With this new model, we have a better base on which to build. When the salaries were assumed to rise at the CPI plus 2%, we are assuming that this would be feasible. But there's really no way to predict what the market will do from year to year. Since every factor in the model affects the baseline revenue/deficit so greatly, setting salaries to increase by the 4% (CPI) each year, we're eliminating speculation. This is important to us right now, since we want to arrive at a valid background model."

Barboni went on to say the finance committee is currently addressing major policy issues with regard to the model. "Basically, we're defining our needs right now. We need to look at our needs in places like the library, the computer center, as well as in other areas to determine specifically what our needs are," he said.

The process for working with the model was outlined as having three steps. The first involves the definition and pinpointing of needs, usually centered around policy issues.

Second, quantification is needed. This involves determining what is necessary to meet the needs determined in the first step."

Finally, Barboni said, "reasonable assumptions" have to be made as to where revenue can be obtained to meet the determined needs.

This, Barboni stressed, is where the importance of the model comes in. "The model helps us address important policy issues. These range from faculty size and salaries to factors such as heating expenses."

Barboni concluded by stressing the importance of viewing the model strictly as a background reference. "The model does in no way represent the budget of the college. The budget is determined with the input of faculty and administrators and involves a much more complicated process than the one we're dealing with in the model. The model serves as something we can use to work with what might happen, and in no way is cast in stone. I have encouraged members of the committee to play around with the background model we've created," he said.



Judge Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his nomination for the Supreme Court after admitting to marijuana use.

AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Ginsburg Withdraws

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make certain the next nominee is asked all the right questions."

Ginsburg's withdrawal came 45 hours after he admitted to smoking pot one as a college student in the 1960's and occasionally through 1979 when he was a Harvard law professor.

When it became clear Friday night that the Ginsburg nomination would not survive, Education Secretary William Bennett called Ginsburg with Reagan's consent and asked him to give up the nomination for the good of himself and the president.

White House officials then met late Saturday morning to orchestrate the withdrawal.

Bennett's secretary, Loye Miller, said the education secretary called the president at 3 p.m., saying it was essential Ginsburg withdraw his nomination and suggested the nominee be informed. Reagan responded, "Do what you think is right," according to Miller.

Reagan said Ginsburg's admission to using marijuana on a few occasions had nothing to do with his judicial qualifications and he should be confirmed "if there's any justice left in Washington."

However, Reagan also commented that he was unsure whether the information would have influenced his choice of another candidate over Ginsburg.

Editor's note: Information in this story is compiled from articles in The Pittsburgh Press.

Apartheid Task Force Members, Others Attend Input Session

by Amy Warren
News Editor

Seven members of the Trustee Task Force on Companies Doing Business in south Africa and eight other members of the college community attended an input session concerning the pro and con position papers published in the Nov. 4 issue of *The Campus*.

Task Force member Dr. Sonya Jones, Assistant Professor of English, opened the session by explaining that the position papers were written by persons with an opinion opposing the viewpoint they wrote from.

She continued to comment on the questionnaires distributed through campus post office boxes yesterday. The questionnaire asked students to mark one of three boxes: I support divestment, I am against divestment, or I do not feel adequately informed.

The floor was then opened for discussion and questions based on the position papers.

Junior Joe Repasky said he sees the two sides as two ways of dealing with the same issue. He went on to say while he can see the validity of both sides of the apartheid issue, political action has not been effective so far, so we will have to deal with it in other ways.

"I don't want to be a sheep and follow everyone else, but I support divestment."

Junior Rich Early then asked if we should not be concerned about the vacuum we will create by pulling out that will only be filled by someone else. Will the black South Africans only be suffering at other hands.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Marty Surra, also a task force member, responded by saying the thought is that the system of apartheid will change even if other companies try to replace those pulling out.

A heated debate then began concerning a proposal put forth by senior Tim O'Connor and junior Jeff Wuchenich involving providing so much money to South Africa that they would have no choice but allow gradual change.

This would prevent what O'Connor called "bloodbath" caused by rapid change.

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Allegheny graduate Andrea Coulter has joined the Education Department faculty.

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Educators Debate Outcome

by David DeFazio
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Crawford Central Schools and the Allegheny faculty and administration met yesterday to discuss the outcome of a forum held by the Allegheny Student Education Association (ASEA) last May.

The purpose of ASEA's forum, "Ways in which a Quality Liberal Arts College like Allegheny May Contribute to Area Schools' Improvement," was to brainstorm for possible ways for Allegheny and near by schools to collaborate.

Dr. Jeffrey Dunbar, the education department chair, said several new exchange programs between Allegheny and Crawford Central Schools which were discussed in the forum will be implemented as early as next term.

Dr. Dunbar recently represented Allegheny College at the National Endowment for the Humanities/Consortium for Excellence in Teacher Education (CETE) conference entitled "Undergraduate Teacher Education and the Liberal Arts: Creating Models of Excellence."

CETE is a consortium of Swarthmore, Penn, Harvard, Yale and twelve other Eastern liberal arts colleges committed to teacher preparation.

The group encourages quality liberal arts colleges with teacher preparation programs to form consortia and college/school collaboratives, such as the one Allegheny is now forming.

Most ideas for possible exchange resulted from the ASEA forum held last May. Areas addressed involved Allegheny faculty and students interacting (either in groups or individually) with Crawford Central schools. They will promote academics by sponsoring a Crawford Central science fair or sharing lab facilities. Non-education student involvement will be implemented with Crawford Central, opening channels of communication between Allegheny and Crawford Central, and they will finance methods for such programs.

Also addressed was the possibility of changing Allegheny's student-teaching program. The revision would either offer students a choice between Crawford Central and Cleveland or move the entire program to Crawford.

Allegheny's student teaching program has been in Cleveland since 1965. Dr. Dunbar said, "The department received an invitation to do its student-teaching in the Cleveland Public Schools, which at that time, were a model school system for the nation."

According to Dunbar, "Allegheny's education program is definitely extraordinary." The overall program is very strong and nationally recognized.

In 1981, the Educational Testing Service identified Allegheny as having one of the nation's 24 exemplary program models. Dunbar said Allegheny offers the education program for many reasons, but primarily because, "Teaching is the ultimate liberal art."

New Professor Of Education Chosen

by Pam Ross
Staff Writer

"Really nice to be back," are the words of Professor Andrea M. Coulter, the new associate professor of education at Allegheny.

Coulter graduated from Allegheny College with a history major and an English minor. She also studied teacher education. Coulter received her Master of Education degree from University of Delaware, and is working on a PhD in education at Temple University.

She feels that Allegheny College prepared her very well for her work, because she received a good background in her major along with a good education in teaching.

For thirteen years she was a social studies teacher in Delaware County, PA and later became a social studies coordinator.

Among Coulter's interests are music, especially singing. As a student she was a member of the Allegheny Singers.

She also likes to travel and spent the summer of 1986 in the People's Republic of China on a Fullbright Summer Seminar. Coulter has also visited Japan on a NCSS (National Council for Social Studies) Fellowship, and traveled Europe for two months.

In the future, she would like to return to China and Japan and to visit many other countries, especially Kenya, Egypt, and India.

Allegheny To Participate In Recycling Program

by Paula Chatt
Student Writer

A new recycling program has been initiated on campus by SEA, the Society for Environmental Awareness. The effort, which will collect office paper and newspaper for recycling, is headed by Kristen Underwood, secretary of SEA.

The project came about as a result of "personal interest" on her part and "a lot of encouragement" from Dr. Eric Pallant, Allegheny's new Environmental Science professor.

Underwood said the recycling project is particularly relevant because of the current push in the state legislature to have mandatory solid waste disposal programs in cities of population 5000 or more.

Meadville would fall into this category and Allegheny College, as a member of the Meadville community, would have to develop a recycling program to comply to regulations.

The SEA recycling program will at first be limited to Alden Hall, which houses the geology, environmental science, and computer science departments.

Collection boxes will be placed in the secretary's office, the library, both the computer science and geology computer rooms, and individual professors' offices. There will also be a large trash receptacle placed in the lobby on the main floor of the building.

These containers will be emptied twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday, and stored until 100 pounds of both newspaper and office paper have been collected.

Underwood said SEA would deliver the first load of papers to the recycling plant in order to "check out the operation and learn first-hand about the recycling process"; thereafter the plant will provide a truck and driver to come to campus at prearranged times to pick-up bundles of papers, providing SEA members are there to help load the truck.

Underwood said she hopes the recycling project will eventually go campus-wide and added senior Beth Rusman, an environmental science major and historian of SEA, is looking into the feasability of a campus-wide recycling program to be incorporated directly into the Allegheny 2000 plan for her comp project.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Disenchantment Grows With Garcia

LIMA, Peru--Having spellbound this country with his charismatic populism during most of his first two years in office, Peru's young President, Alan Garcia, is now seeing his popularity tumble amid growing disenchantment with his Government.

Mr. Garcia, who is 38 years old, continues to dominate the political stage with his energy and oratory, yet increasingly the tall, mop-haired Social Democrat has become a lightning rod for opposition from left and right.

"When things were going well, he made all the decisions, he grabbed all the limelight and he claimed all the credit," one political critic said. "Now that things are souring, he's also taking more than his share of the blame."

Reagan Speculates On Contra Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9--President Reagan said yesterday that the United States could soon hold direct discussions with the Nicaraguan Government if the Sandinistas begin "serious negotiations" with the American-backed rebels.

"When serious negotiations between the Sandinistas and the freedom fighters" have begun, the President said, Secretary of State George P. Schultz "will be ready to meet jointly with the Foreign Ministers of all five Central American nations, including the Sandinistas' representative."

U.S. And Greece Open Formal Talks

ATHENS, Nov. 9--The United States and Greece opened formal negotiations today on the future of the American bases here amid threats by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou that base rights would be ended unless major Greek demands are satisfied.

Western diplomats said the situation had been made more difficult for the Americans by Spain's announcement that it would not renew an agreement on United States bases there, although the two sides are continuing talks.

Under pressure from his party's left wing and the Greek Communist Party, the diplomats added, Mr. Papandreou will find it more difficult not to adopt similar action.

Texas Eastern Agrees To Clean Wastes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9--The Texas Eastern Corporation tentatively agreed today to clean up PCB's and other toxic wastes disposed of at 89 sites in 14 states along its 10,000-mile natural gas pipeline.

The cleanup will cost an estimated $400 million.

Under an "agreement in principle" with the Environmental Protection Agency, Texas Eastern will also pay penalties and costs of $15 million for violation of regulations governing the disposal of PCB's, or polychlorinated biphenyls, along the pipeline right of way. The pipeline, operated by the company's Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation subsidiary, stretches from Texas and Louisiana into the Northeast.

Bomb Explodes, Kills At Least 32

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Nov. 9--A bomb exploded in a busy district of the capital yesterday afternoon, killing at least 32 people and wounding more than 75, the police said.

The bomb, which had apparently been placed in a private bus, went off as office workers were returning home in a commercial district about a mile from downtown Colombo, near a bus station and a main rail depot.

No group immediately took responsibility for the bombing, which came on the eve of a debate in Parliament on measures intended to ease the nation's ethnic conflict by granting the Tamil minority a greater say in its own affairs.

Saouma Elected To Third UN Term

ROME, Nov. 9--The Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization was elected to a third six-year term today over the opposition of many donor nations, including the United States, Canada and Britain.

The incumbent, Edouard Saouma of Lebanon, gained 94 votes to 59 for his only opponent, Moise Mensah of Benin. Members of several delegations said the vote indicated that Mr. Mensah had been abandoned by fellow African nations that had pledged to support him.

South Africa Forum Held

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Sophomore Ann Bomberger disagreed, saying it is impossible to keep money in South Africa and not support apartheid. She also mentioned that by remaining in South Africa when we are not wanted would only alienate South Africans further.

This eventually led to more suggestions for helping South Africans without divesting.

Wuchenich suggested we finance the education of South Africans in United States colleges and universities for four years with the stipulation that they not be permitted to remain in the U.S. This, he argued, would help form a core of educated people with leadership skills, giving South Africans the ability to help themselves.

Bomberger countered with, "I agree, but we need to divest first or we are being hypocritical."

Wuchenich then presented the idea that divestment must be made profitable for companies in order to make them willing to break trade agreement.

Serra said the answer to this is to make it unprofitable to remain invested in South Africa.

Freshman Jerry Powers finally asked those present, "Is this college doing something it's going to be ashamed of 10 years from now? Or just because it's business is that O.K.?"

Honor Committee Changes

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members investigate and hold hearings on each possible infraction. By expanding the committee to 12 members, four possible groups of three will be able to operate.

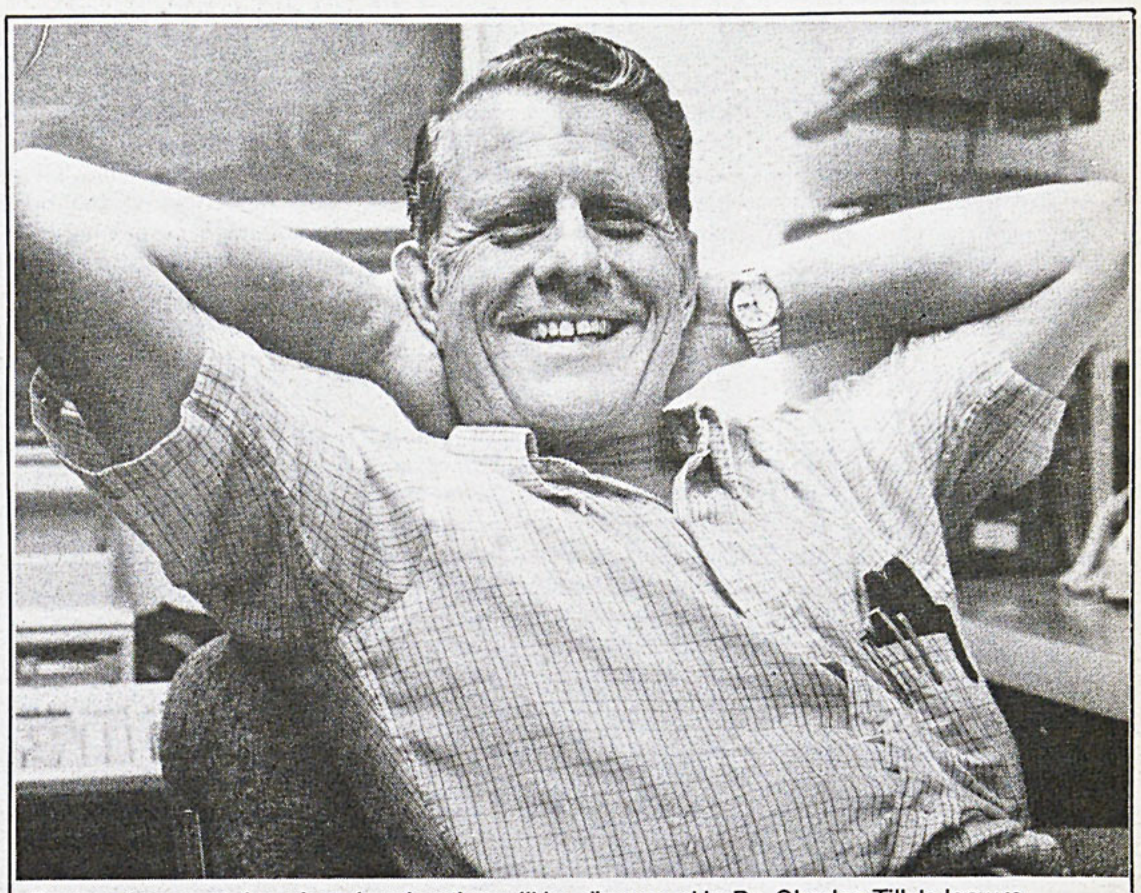
One additional member will be accepted from each of the classes. Applications, due November 18, are available in the Assistant Dean of Students Office. Interviews for candidates will be held the second week of winter term.

An open forum to discuss the honor code was held earlier this year. McInally said, "The code has a lot of holes in it now. Most of the people at the forum, most of the people I've talked to, are dissatisfied."

Accordingly, the honor committee plans to revise the honor code. Another open forum will be held after the committee has decided on possible changes to allow students to give input on the changes.

McInally said awareness of the code also needs to be raised. "There are some students who aren't even aware we have an honor code."

Changing the honor code will probably include making the code "more open and with more freedoms, like taking tests in any room," said McInally. The penalty for infractions will probably also be stiffened.



Past and present American immigration will be discussed in Dr. Charles Tilly's lecture "Transplanted Networks" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. photo by Mark Stern

ASE Holds Student Education Forum

by Becky Roolf
Assistant News Editor

"Student-directed Education at St. John's College" will be discussed in a forum sponsored by the Allegheny Student Education Association tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

Dr. Mark Notturno and Dr. Paul Zolbrod will discuss their visits to St. John's college. St. John's curriculum is based on reading great works of literature in all subject areas.

Notturno visited St. John's College to study the curriculum and to compare it to the Allegheny curriculum. He said Allegheny might be trying to be all things to all people rather than being a true liberal arts college.

Notturno said, "I wouldn't want to say St. John's should be a model for Allegheny, but it might not be too bad an idea to adopt some of their ideals of a liberal arts education."

Zolbrod visited the Graduate Institute of St. John's College in New Mexico this summer. There he taught courses in politics and society and Greek literature.

Zolbrod said he learned along with the students. "I believe my greatest job as a teacher is to be a professional student."

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PLEASE NOTE CHANGE

University Of Chicago Professor Bloom Blasts Teen Music

College Press Service

It's only rock 'n' roll, says best-selling Allan Bloom, and he doesn't like it.

In fact, the University of Chicago professor blames rock-- and other forms of popular culture-- for closing the American mind.

Other educators, however, say Bloom's argument smacks of elitism, sexism, and racism. "His shot at rock 'n' roll is ludicrous," said University of Oklahoma English professor David Gross. "It's his mind that's closed."

Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," a nationwide best-seller for more than 20 weeks, has sparked considerable debate about the role of higher education in American society. Bloom's book argues that higher education is failing because curricula no longer emphasize classical Western cultural studies.

Popular culture, Bloom writes, has made Americans intellectually lazy and inept.

Bloom describes a typical rock fan as "a pubescent child whose body throbs with orgasmic rhythms; whose feelings are made articulate in hymns (about) the joys of onanism or the killing of parents; whose ambition is to win fame and wealth in imitating the drag queen who makes the music."

The sentiment doesn't sit well in some places.

A sign in Bowling Green State University's (Ohio) popular culture department's office predicts "Allan Bloom will burn in hell."

Bloom would have "a small elite group of people define what is of value and ram it down people's throats," said Bowling Green pop culture professor Jack Nachbar.

Popular culture studies are offered at Bowling Green, Nachbar said, to help students understand their environment better.

"He puts down pluralism so easily," said Gross, who lectures on rock and roll lyrics at Oklahoma. "He talks so easily about THE TRUTH. But wisdom is not some self-contained platitude from Plato. It's ridiculous to say that everything you need to know about truth and wisdom is contained in a few books."

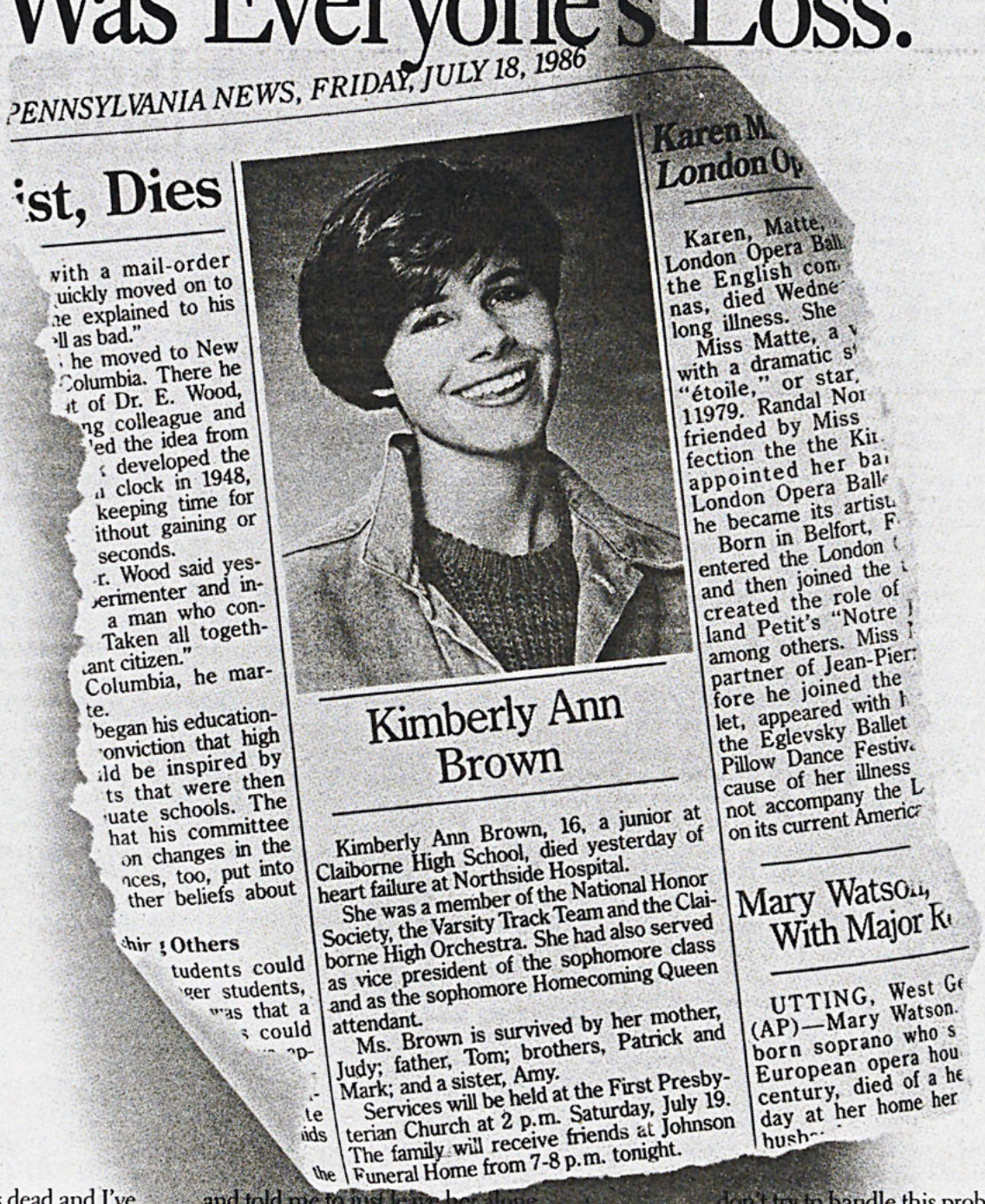
"Bloom assumes the achievements of the white, male, Western tradition are the only ones we need," Gross added. "That's racist in practice."

Nachbar agrees Bloom's arguments smack of racism and sexism, but points out that it's unintentional. His worship of Plato, Shakespeare and Beethoven, Nachbar said, reflects a "white, male-dominated culture," not a concious effort to exclude female and non-white artists and philosophers.

Although Bloom decries popular culture as brain candy, Gross says rock, popular movies and other media have value as culture and art. "Rock and roll, like Dickens, has an appeal to the masses, but it can also engage the soul on very important issues."

"The majority of rock is mindless entertainment, but the best stuff can be engaging," Gross said.

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.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Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

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"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

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Editorial

Vandalism Can Be Combatted With Self-Protection

Money and articles of clothing stolen, windows and doors broken, false alarms pulled, and fires. Wait, that's a description of some congested city school.

Allegheny College?

But we're located among the rolling hills of northwestern Pennsylvania where security, safety and community are a way of life. Right?

Wrong.

While it would be nice to think life here is just as pretty as the picture we have painted, these events have recently become the landmarks of an Allegheny weekend. There seems to be a wave of violence, vandalism and petty theft sweeping the campus. It is a fact which no longer can be ignored. The Meadville City police, the Pennsylvania state police, campus security, physical plant, residence life and Administration have all been drawn into the picture.

Though Allegheny implements an honor code, which assumes we are all responsible adults, some students seem to forget responsible adults do not generally go around breaking things. Drunken "fun" seems to now be a common past time. But how "fun" is is when we have to pay for the damage? If the college pays for it, the money still comes from our tuition and after residence hall members must pay for the loss.

As students and residents of Allegheny College, we need to protect ourselves. By taking extra precautions, we can save ourselves from the unhappiness and cost vandalism demands.

Several instances occurred where unlocked rooms were entered. The simple solution is to lock your doors, at all times, whether it's for a trip to the bathroom, when you go to bed at night or before a road trip home for the weekend. The extra few seconds it takes to lock a door could save you a lot of grief.

Additionally, propping open doors to entrances to residence halls, although handy for the pizza men, or the quick trip to Red and White, gives stranger, or drunken troublemakers, easy access to your room. By propping open doors, we are inviting crime.

A similar danger can be witnessed twenty times between the hours of 12 a.m. and 5 a.m. on Friday or Saturday night in front of any given residence hall. How many times have you let someone in the front door who's walking close behind you after you get home from a party? How many times have you opened the door for someone without keys, who you *know* doesn't live there, while waiting for pizza? Why don't we just keep the doors wide open 24 hours a day and flash a neon light which say "Troublemakers Welcome"? Do you personally need to be robbed or harassed before you realize such actions are dangerous?

Many people don't realize security has an escort system. Use it if you are walking anywhere alone. Also we think Security should make it clear whether they will take action against any underage student who is drunk (or the owners of the house he/she came from), who asks to be escorted home. We believe people shouldn't be intimidated on these grounds. If security is required to report it, we believe a system should be set up by which work-study student would escort eliminating these problems. It's not safe to walk alone at 3:00 in the morning ANYWHERE, even if it's through grandma's back yard in the middle of cow country. Allegheny is not even close to as safe as grandma's back yard; recent events have proved that fact.

It may not be pleasant to have to worry about these precautions, but it is necessary. If we all work together as a collective community we can alleviate some of the grief that has been present on campus as of late and hopefully, eliminate some of the crime, making Allegheny a safer community to live in.

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Condom Debate Stems From Separation Of Sex and Intimacy

The current discussion over whether or not condom-dispensing machines should be installed on campus prompts us to comment from the viewpoint of our pastoral concern for the college community. We begin by noting some of the historical factors which lead to the present issue.

First, the age at which young people in our society become sexually mature, and the age at which they marry, do not mesh in the way they have through most of human history, when marriage traditionally has occurred in close proximity to the onset of puberty. Except for those electing celibacy for religious or other reasons, the social expectation of sexual abstinence was not accompanied, as now, by a period of years during which one experienced periodic, and intense, sexual arousal. We acknowledge, in other words, that young people in Twentieth Century industrial society, with its preoccupations with extended education, vocational development, and acquisition of material wealth, are confronted by tensions atypical of most of human history. Nor has the increase of sexual erotica in the media been particularly helpful.

The problem is not unique to the present, however. At least four generations have had to wrestle with the same divergence. Students may want to ponder--or to ask--how their parents handled their sexual desire before marriage.

Second, the universal availability of effective birth control has had the effect of separating sexual intercourse from its historic biological consequence. Whatever inhibition the fear of pregnancy placed on millennia of young people evaporated. This was followed shortly by the availability of legal abortion, to which women have recourse when birth control measures fail, or they fail to utilize them. The outcome is the same: sex and procreation have been biologically separated--and in the minds of many, morally separated as well.

Third, several generations of Americans now have grown up with two beliefs which tend naturally to interact: that sex is good (a welcome corrective to the prudery of the late Nineteenth Century); but also that it is unhealthy to restrain one's biological impulses too rigorously--as the seventies adage urged, "If it feels good, do it."

All the above are elements of reality for this generation of young people, and we acknowledge them as such. We are not prepared, however, to assent to the popular--and one suspects uncritical--proposition that because they may be valid observations, unrestrained sexual activity somehow has become morally self-justifying. There is still the need for mature and thoughtful people to go beyond the "is" of the situation to address the "ought."

We urge the following for your prayerful consideration.

First: what is :"normal" is not necessarily moral. That one is capable of a full expression of sexuality does not eradicate the values gleaned from, or the restraints imposed by, thousands of years of human experience and value formation. Humanity may not have climbed as far out of the primeval mire as we think we have--or wish we had. But we have gotten as far as we have largely because we realized, somewhere along the way, that "natural" behavior, unbounded by ethical restraints, is usually destructive. It is the business of morality to identify and urge that behavior which is most productive of the full flowering of the human mind and spirit. Glib surrender to biological impulse seldom meets the test. One may therefore argue that to establish conditions that encourage impulsive--and therefore unconsidered--behavior contradicts the very purpose of a liberal arts college. In the ethos of a community dedicated to sound learning, is not unreasoned conduct the very illustration of immorality?

Second: to assume that sex with anyone, under any conditions, is devoid of consequences is illusory. Even to think it so betrays a profound ignorance about how human beings are put together. The biblical concept of "two becoming one flesh," which forms one of the theological foundations of the marriage covenant in both Hebrew and Christian tradition, is not pious clap-trap; it is a fundamental observation on reality (an activity at which the Hebrews were remarkably skilled.) The Hebrew expression denoting sexual intercourse is "to know"--a phrase reflecting awareness

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SIR: Valid Evaluation?

I often wonder how many students realize the full importance of the Student Instructional Reports in evaluating professors. Maybe you know of someone who has completed the SIRs as if it were a game, filling in the bubbles to make diagonals or curved patterns down the answer columns. Or maybe you have heard students who are "going to get even" after receiving a bad grade or otherwise being challenged more than they would like. Unfortunately, I have witnessed students "getting even," or generally taking the SIRs lightly.

I find this way of evaluating professors very odd. The full importance of the SIRs; used since 1982, has never been explained to students. As a freshman, I asked a professor about the SIR's importance, and how they were used, but his answer was vague and I thought he wasn't quite sure himself. As a freshman, I felt compelled to fill out anything that was placed in front of me; it was all for the sound maintenance of the college, or so I thought.

I no longer complete the SIRs. Would students make fun patterns on these evaluations if they knew that they were used to determine promotions or tenure for professors? Would they treat them lightly if they they knew that administration uses them as manipulative tools when dealing with faculty, even those with

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Letters To The Editor

South Africans To Decide Their Own Fate

Perhaps the saddest aspect of this whole business is that it has been reduced to the ranks of a debatable issue. No one debated military intervention to end the evil of Hitler's Nazi regime. Stamping out Botha's facist empire, however, appears to be debatable because sanctions have become debatable. Debate, therefore, has contributed to the death of comprehensive economic sanctions which would effectively pressurize the apartheid regime.

The Editorial Dissenters in the November 4, 1987 issue of *the CAMPUS* claim a strong desire to see the end of apartheid, but they subject their sincerity to serious doubt by advocating constructive engagement. This implies little faith in black South Africans to decide their own fate, and reflects a dollar before ethics orientation. They are either blind or insensitive to the negative effect constructive engagement has had on the plight of black South Africans.

Is there any stronger recommendations for sanctions than the support of Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nelson Mandela, Winnie Mandela, United Democratic Front leader Alan Boesak, the African National Congress, the World Council of Churches, and the black masses of South Africa?

Are we to conclude from the deliberation of the editorial dissenters that these people do not have the ability to decide what risks they are willing to take? We have to remember that these people live and breathe the turmoil in South Africa daily; can people here, miles away from the struggle, accurately decide what is best for them?

To enlighten the editorial dissenters, *USA Today*'s November 6 issue highlighted some of the events under the current state of emergency, thanks to continued constructive engagement and the complicity of the western democracies: More than 10,000 black children (4,000 between the ages of 4 and 10) have been imprisoned. Hundreds are murdered by police and a few who have been released have returned with terrifying accounts of abuse, rape and torture. Parents are not informed of the whereabouts of their children for weeks, and are denied visiting rights. Children aged 1-5 account for 55% of all deaths of black South Africans. Peaceful protests are subjected to vicious beatings. In some cases, children are dragged from hospitals and thrown in jail.

Such is the prevailing reality. Anti-Sanctionists continue to insist, correctly, that sanctions would remove the "influence" the United States has in South Africa. Yes, it would remove the "influence" that has only been detrimental to black South Africans which is why they call for its removal. To be realistic, the United States has no "influence" under the status quo; it is simply complying with apartheid.

The Editorial Dissenters also assert that "economic disengagement is crazy;" It is indeed crazy for those American businesses that will lose millions of dollars in cheap and highly profitable investments. The problem is not being abandoned should economic disengagement occur; the plea of the black South African masses would be answered. Let them be the judges of the action.

The real and massive problems of economic development and the elimination of poverty will not remain after economic disengagement; they will be greater. This is the unavoidable consequences the blacks have repeatedly stated they will risk because, as Dennis Brutus said, investment is like a ladder with the whites at the top and the blacks at the bottom; should the ladder be removed, it is obvious who will fall the greater distance.

"At what cost to black South Africans? Who would be left to pick up the pieces?" is the resounding concern of the editorial dissenters. This concern is only rational if the dissenters have never heard of the black leaders (see third paragraph), or the very capable blue and white collar workers among black South Africans.

The argument that sanctions may achieve a post-apartheid "dark, depressed future" with South Africa as "yet another poor, stagnant state on the African continent" says little for the editorial dissenters' knowledge of African nations. In addition, this statement may lead one to wonder why companies currently invest in South Africa unless the gold and diamonds will turn to stone with the demise of apartheid. To speak of South Africa as being nominally politically free after apartheid is insulting to the current struggle.

The editorial dissenters inform us that the Botha regime balked at the US attempt for negotiations with the statement "What would Congress do with any deal I made with your government? How reliable is it?" Yet the dissenters turn around and state that "if our economic influence were increased, instead of being cut off, we could begin to negotiate the demise of apartheid." Not only do they contradict themselves, but they are advocating negotiations to end apartheid with a regime that depends on the existence of apartheid. This is absurd.

We are all aware of the deceptive "pullout" of companies from South Africa and of circumvention of sanctions. This state of affairs is an obstacle to comprehensive economic sanctions and only exists because of chronic human weakness. But we clearly have the chance to excersise whatever integrity we may have left as human beings; why not take it?

With the pull out of US businesses such as GM, we have to recall Dennis Brutus' words: US businesses treat(ed) black workers worse than South African businesses. We are all aware of the reasons why the Sullivan Principles have been abandoned, further undermining the strategy of constructive engagement. So the editorial dissenters cannot necessarily speak of the pull out of the "most sympathetic management they (blacks) would ever have."

Let the west not attempt to wrap an ulterior desire to protect business interests in constructive engagement. Constructive engagement is nothing but hypocrisy. I cannot deliberate over every contrived argument made by the editorial dissenters, but I would like to leave you with this thought: You must remember that you will be judged by your deeds, not by your words; Divest.

Winnie Wanzala

Sex Should Result From Intimacy

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that sex cannot be removed from its relational dimension.

When a woman and man meet in sexual experience, they "know" and experience one another in a way not possible under any other conditions; and they carry that "knowledge" of each other for the rest of their lives, for good or ill. The reason so many fail to understand this is that they think of sex as primarily a biological act. Misunderstood in this way, it is possible to embrace the illusion that sex ends with orgasm.

One cannot understand family life just by looking at the house. In the same way, one does not understand the fullness of sexual encounter by concentration on its physical manifestation. Depending on circumstances, the kind of house one lives in, and its physical condition, may be of great concern. But in the final analysis, the mental, emotional and spiritual things that happen there are vastly more important.

So it is with sex. The mechanics of sex--how well one performs in bed--form part of the contest of "knowing;" but they are no more central to the quality of a relationship than is the market value of one's home to the quality of love which is shared therein. Preoccupation with performance is a hangup peculiar to the immature--of whatever age. The core meaning of sexual encounter has to do with intimacy, without which sex is merely lust, one of the ugliest of human motives.

Intimacy is not restricted to taking the clothes off one's body in the presence of a sex partner. Real intimacy has to do with taking the clothes off one's soul in the presence of a lover; a readiness to expose one's self in complete and unrestrained vulnerability, and to receive, as a gift, the vulnerability of another. In such an encounter, each partner must be able to trust in the tender compassion of the other, not to abuse it, to expose it to public ridicule by discussing it with one's peers, or to twist it into something vulgar. Measured against this understanding, "casual sex," correctly defined, is obscene. Ought we, then, as a community concerned with human beings in the fullest sense, to do anything that encourages a casual attitude toward sex?

Third: the whole debate is an ironic throwback to the era before the sexual revolution, when anxiety about conception was a fundamental, for some a definitive, restraint on conduct. It was, and is, morality by fear. We are coming down from the euphoria of the free-sex high, having eliminated, we fancied, the bugaboo of pregnancy, only to realize that we have simply replaced it by disease. So now Allegheny College is urged to provide convenient access to condoms, so that students desiring easy sex need not be troubled by the potential for terminal disease. We have come full circle: it is still fear that is driving us, not morality.

We hope that on the campus of a liberal arts college, one might appeal not only to the grounding fo faith--which informs the posture we feel compelled to adopt on this issue--but intelligent self-interest. If one of our fellow students, willed a hundred thousand dollars by a wealthy relative, blew it in a few weekends, we'd call the person a fool. If the same individual tried thoughtfully to invest the money in a way calculated to maximize its return and thereby to insure future dreams, we would call the action intelligent.

Where, at Allegheny College, does a student go to find encouragement and support for deciding that sexuality is a gift which one might elect to guard as irreplaceable, and to share--not squander--only under the most thoughtfully considered circumstances?

How, at Allegheny College, does one find help in identifying and adopting a wholesome expression of sexuality? On the one hand, Allegheny students fear commitment to relationships as a constraint on future social or career options; yet on the other they demand of casual and tentative relationships the rights and privileges which are valid only in permanent ones.

And in response to what other expectations, we must inquire, does this campus need condom machines?

Finally, while the above should leave little doubt as to our view on that immediate question, in no way does it diminish our caring and compassion for those who are struggling to identify a healthful expression of their own sexuality; who need healing and support because they have been shattered by being used by another--or struggle with the guilt of having used another; or are experiencing the spiritual and emotional trauma of having become victims of sexually transmitted disease. To each, as to all, we extend our hand in love and concern.

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Perspective

Who Says Weebles Don't Fall Down?

by John Petruna, Jr.
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Those who remember the television show from the 1960s called "Laugh-In," will notice a certain, striking resemblance to the current political climate in Washington, where the jokes are stale, predictable and funny only because they are ludicrous...

Since last we heard, the nomination to the Supreme Court of Judge Robert Bork was defeated in the Senate by a 58-42 vote. Defeated, many liberals have taken great pleasure gloating, because his beliefs are too radical. After all, his world would have been a land in which women would be forced into back alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizen's doors in midnight raids, school children could not be taught about evolution, and writers and artists could be censored at the whim of government."

Judge Bork was too radical for the court because his beliefs were just too outrageous to consider, his history sprinkled with consistently contemptible legal positions in which those he defended were, by association, his philosophical allies, and his congressional testimony differed too much from those positions to be believed. Surely, his defense of unpopular positions on constitutional grounds made him a villain, and as well, his congressional testimony contradicting past positions was a batch of lies designed to hide his true limitations.

Well, that's what we're told, anyway. Recent readers of the *Wall Street Journal* know otherwise, though. We know, for instance, about the two black pro-Bork witnesses who were the subject of an intimidation campaign. The offices of Senator Howard Metzenbaum made rather politically threatening phone calls to these witnesses on the eve of what was to be their pro-Bork testimony at the confirmation hearings. Only one of the two eventually testified.

Journal readers also know about the Harris poll on Judge Bork's nomination. The public was asked to review a series of comments outlining Judge Bork's positions and then were asked, simply, if they would like to see him on the Court. Each of the comments carried negative connotations about Judge Bork. One of those items was a falsified quote which began "Judge Bork has said '..." Lou Harris, whose organization conducted the poll, has acknowledged that Judge Bork never said what was attributed to him. A few days later, an independent pollster responded by saying that a poll free of the Harris biases would have favored Judge Bork. But it was the biased Harris poll which reached the Senators' ears.

This sort of strategy, as I have said on these pages, was the only sort of strategy which could have been expected to defeat such a preeminent jurist. And I maintain that his defeat is tragic, representing the triumph of ignorance and disinformation over accuracy and sensible jurisprudence.

Yet, the ethically questionable strategy is no stranger to the liberal cause. Consider the Guaranteed Deficit Reconciliation Act, debated two weeks ago this Thursday in the House of Representatives. Among its provisions was $12 billion in new taxes. The House voted to block consideration, with 48 Democrats defecting to the opposition the proposal.

Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright was not to be so easily defeated, though. He adjourned the House, reconvening as a new legislative day *one minute later*. That way, he could bring the proposal to another vote while his Whip could scour the House for changed votes. But when the measure failed, this time by a slim 206-205 margin, the Speaker was forced to close the vote.

Now, I wasn't watching this action live (it was a C-SPAN rerun); I knew what was going to happen. Nonetheless, I felt as though I was watching a basketball game, late in the fourth quarter. The clock had just run out, and the opposing team led by one point. Suddenly, the hometown referee signaled "For winning, the opposing team is penalized as much time as the home team needs to score." The referee of this game happens to play for the home team.

Seconds after Speaker Wright closed the vote, Majority Whip Coehlo signaled a vote change had been found to save the day. Despite point of parliamentary procedure objections by Republicans, the Speaker accepted the vote change and then promptly closed the vote, refusing even to recognize objections until the record showed the new vote.

Since when have the Democrats become so brave? Since the found that the White House won't (and I would argue, can't) take charge of the situation. This is a president in his seventh year, facing a Congress controlled by the other party; a president whose administration has been vasectomized by scandals, both real and contrived, and by several separate cases of bungled, botched policy initiatives.

One obvious example of this is the recent Supreme Court nomination of Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Quickly nominated in the wake of the Bork fiasco, Judge Ginsburg, the good Judge was supposed to be the clear answer to the nomination controversy. He was touted as the young, conservative, judicially restrained law and order man who could save face for a lot of politicians. His paper trail was short, his open-minded attention span long. But within the week, his conflict of interest concerning stock he owned in a company he defended as a judge was exposed, and after that he acknowledged that he had used marijuana in college, and as recently as the late 1970s.

It's not as though he was trafficking, or even regularly using marijuana. In fact, his past, transient interest in marijuana would have had as little effect on his role on the Court as a similar history affects about half of the Senate and two-thirds of the House. But, two days after his nomination, he withdrew at the suggestion of the Administration. His qualifications hadn't even been considered.

That's just one example of a policy debate which this President would have won four years ago, before Iranamok, before cabinet shake-ups, before age, political debt and the Democratically controlled Senate caught up with him. Now it looks as though Senior Editor Fred Barnes, of the *New Republic* is right; Ronald Reagan has gone beyond being a lame duck, he's become a dead duck. What else explains his blind, no-holds-barred pursuit of an INF treaty, for which he has been willing to sacrifice anything? How can we explain his loss of momentum on every issue from contras to taxes to the Supreme Court?

The death of Ronald Reagan has been to the advantage and glee of many a Democrat in Washington. After all, why worrying about losing the next presidential election? Right now, they can ram program after program down the throat of the current Chief Executive, whose only response will be rolling over and drooling, and that's if he doesn't champion their causes first. Democrats everywhere can now sleep easily, knowing that the next Supreme Court nominee will be Judge Anthony Kennedy, a moderate from California. They know that the debate over the ABM Treaty has been sacrificed to the INF talks; the ABM Treaty required a review on October 3, but the Administration didn't want to ruin the INF atmosphere.

They know that, with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger gone, and the INF summit approaching, SDI is ripe for the killing. They know that a tax increase is in the bag now, and so the Federal shopping spree needn't be curtailed. They know what is going on in Washington, now, and they are happy. And as "Laugh-In" host Rowan used to say to Martin, "Goodnight, Gracie."

With Or Without Condoms, Sex Goes On

Picture a senior couple who have been infatuated with each other since freshman year. This attraction has been building for almost four years now. They finally break the ice at Otter's Pub one night. A few weeks later, after getting to know each other better, they go to Johnny B's together...they dance together...and eventually leave together. They are mature, young adults, quite capable of making their own decisions. Are they going to the Thirteenth Plank? I doubt it. Once they arrive at the dorms, they realize what will ultimately happen...WAIT! Neither of them has a condom. Will they engage in mutual masturbation in order to be safe? I don't think so.

Is this wrong? What is right? Was this or was it not a mistake? Only they can answer this. Not their friends, parents, Allegheny trustees, or any letter to the editor will stop them from making their own decisions. Forget about unwanted pregnancies, herpes, or any other so called form of punishment. Should they die because of one mistake? Who are we to judge?

I have no intention of being melodramatic. I am being realistic. While the controversy of campus condom machines runs rampant, and people are arguing over morals, ethics and principles, AIDS is spreading faster than any disease in the history of the world...and there is no cure, remedy, or vaccine in sight. Will it take the death of some trustee's daughter to make us realize that even if condom machines had big signs on them promoting premarital sex, they would still be worth it?

Last week's letter to the editor from Kevin Burke told us premarital sex is wrong, a sin, and in so many words, punishable by death. I am telling you, IT Still Happens! Did you know the highest increase in AIDS carriers in 1986 were young, single, female heterosexuals? AIDS is not just death. It is torture. Must we personally know a victim before it hits home? Unfortunately, this is what it took for me. I watched a young lady I went to school with at Duquesne University die. She was not gay. She was not an intravenous drug user, not was she a hemophiliac. She was naive and made a mistake. Was her death a punishment from God? If this is true, and AIDS is God's way of punishing those who sin...Then God bless the lesbians of our world, for they are the chosen few! Lesbians have the lowest categorized percentage rate of AIDS in the world.

My biggest fear concerning this matter is that a student will unknowingly contract the AIDS virus this year, and in five years, this Allegheny Alum '88 will have a child who will pay for the naive manner in which this issue is being handled. While the administration, trustees, and "Kevin Burkes" are upholding the Utopian ethics, morals and values of a former society and living in their own little world these are people dying in the nightmare of the eighties! Like it or not, FACE REALITY! We must set our own personal opinions aside, and make an attempt to stop the spread of this torturous disease.

I am sorry Mr. Burke. But the God I was raised to believe in and the Bible I read and learned from does not punish so-called "sinners" in such a perverse, morbid, UNGODLY manner...He forgives.

Daniel L. Smith

SIRs Must Be Used With Care

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tenure? To be specific is to identify names, and that isn't necessary. Anyone can see that the administration has a tight reign on the faculty, which has strengthened during the three years I have been here.

I realize that professors should be evaluated, but I don't think that the current process is the best one. Often, the worth of a class (one of the two questions mainly looked at) is not immediately apparent, even eight weeks into the class. One needs to be removed from the course in order to answer fairly and objectively.

As for "quality of teaching," one wonders what is entailed in that question. Isn't it too bad if a professor is a difficult grader, has an off-beat, different style of teaching, challenges his or her students perhaps more than is comfortable. Ideally, one likes to think that students will appreciate his or her efforts, will understand that the work is worth it, or in the case that the professor has a unique style, will appreciate his or her individuality.

Somehow, filling in a bubble does not adequately answer this question. Given the structure of the SIR, the "quality of teaching" question may simply transfer into "do you like the professor," aside from his or her skills. Not given the adequate time and space to answer this very important question, it merely becomes one of popularity.

To say that the current process is not the best is not to stop using the Student Instructional Reports. More effectively, students should complete them a term of so after the course. Also, students should be provided the time and space to adequately answer the "quality of teaching" question, with another sheet of paper, for explanation. Getting rid of the simple "poor, fair, or excellent" answer. Of course this doesn't allow for easy computer processing, but with a question of this importance, and knowing how the results are used, it is more than substantiated. Importantly, the SIRs should be used only as a supplement for evaluating professors, much less than they are now used. As the system exists today, professors are not fairly evaluated, which is a threat both to themselves and Allegheny's philosophy of liberal arts.

Theresa Merrill

Coach Sheehan Named Eastern Outstanding Coach Of The Year

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honor to be named to this award, especially because it was voted on by other coaches."

Sheehan feels that these honors will be an effective way to get Allegheny's name known and get the "Program recognized as being very competitive."

Coach Sheehan has been active in the volleyball circuit for a very long time. She played competitively at Slippery Rock College. She managed to compete four years and lettered all of them. This has contributed to her knowledge and skill at the sport.

Through all of this experience in the sport Sheehan has managed not only to get her name known, but also that of Allegheny. This year can only be a starting point for Allegheny. With her help and the teams dedication and skill, we can only look for better performances by the team.



Bridget Sheehan

Public Affairs Photo

Swimmers Start Season At Home And Prepare For Upcoming Events

by Rob Manuel
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the men's and women's Swim Team held their first meet of the season. Coach Erdos states, "I thought the team did an excellent job. We are a very young team, and inexperienced but overall I am very pleased with our turnout."

The first meet of the season saw Allegheny throw together some pretty impressive performances. Among the highlights were Kate Thorran who qualified for nationals. Thorran also broke the school record in the 100 yard I.M. by two seconds with a time of 1:03.8.

The Men's and Women's Diving Team also matched skills this weekend. Both the men's and women's team posted victories in the 3 meter and the 1 meter during competitions. Diving for the Women's team were: Donna Killion, and Melissa Moody. The men sent Keith Lazerchef, and Paul Svetz.

Coach Erdos was "very pleased with the freshmen...all of them did an excellent job, and are working very hard."

Erdos is really not concerned with this performance, because it is so early in the season. Erdos stated there are some swimmers that will not be eligible to swim until next term.

Erdos is, however, trying to find some people who will fill some holes in his line-up.

The Swimmers will take to the water again tonight as they swim Clarion University.

The final results of the NCAC relay matches are:

	WOMEN	MEN
200 medley relay-	3	3
4x50 back relay-	3	3
4x50 breast-	3	4
500 crescendo (50-100-150-200)-	3	4
4x50 fly relay-	2	3
1500 relay-	2	6
4x100 IM relay-	2	3
200 Free-	5	4
1 meter diving-	1	1
3 meter diving-	1	1
TOTAL POINTS-	92	80

Harriers Prepare For Regional Race

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spot, the Allegheny Men's Cross Country team plans on being the team to clinch it.

While the men's team placed third at Conference, which was a much better showing than the previous year, there was much dissatisfaction by the team members on their performance. Dan Loughran commented, "the team learned a hard lesson at Conference. The lesson was, we need to get more excited for the big races, but more importantly, we learned we have to run as a pack, that's where are strength is, not as individuals."

Co-captain Tim Cardwell echoed his team mates opinion by saying, "after placing 5th for the last two years we've come to acquire strong motivation which will help the team break into the top three teams at Regionals; especially after our performance at Conference.

The runners who will represent Allegheny at the Mid-East Regional meet are Jeff Reed, Sean Brady, Cardwell, Loughran, Jeff Wuchenich, Todd Milenius, and Doug Casa. Todd Jones and Scott Young will be traveling with their teammates as alternates for this race.

On a final note, Wuchenich said, "this year we hold all the cards necessary to go to Nationals. If we don't go we've either beaten ourselves or other teams had great races."

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Wrestlers Start Season With Two Victories

Allegheny College's wrestling team opened the season with two victories over Gannon University and Olivet College. The triangular match was held at Olivet, Michigan.

In their first match the Gators defeated Gannon 31-7 in what Coach Mitch Roe called, "A nice warm-up for Olivet."

Sang Woo opened the match with an impressive 22-8 victory in the 118 lb. weight class. Dan Vargo also turned in a fine performance defeating Sean Haight 5-3. Vargo wrestled for the injured 134 lb. starter Don Burdick.

In a tougher second match, the Gators defeated Olivet, ranked 15th in the nation last year, 27-18.

The Gators opened up an early 11-0 lead when Woo pinned his opponent, and Jim Cessna recorded a technical fall (a 15 point or greater decision).

Olivet cut the lead to 11-6 with two close decisions at 134 and 142. Tony Pendilino,150, drew with Kevin Burwald, one of Olivet's top wrestlers.

Bryan Micucci, 158, won by default when his opponent was injured, extending the Gator's lead to 19-8. Matt Mackey pulled out a 5-4 decision at 167, and then Brad Merk put the match away with a technical fall at 177.

Roe's strategy of wrestling Sophomore Tim Clift in the Gannon match to preserve Merk's strength paid off. "We wrestled up to our ability," Roe said.

The Allegheny wrestling team returns to action at home tonight at 7:00 p.m. against powerhouse SUNY- Buffalo, ranked 5th in the nation. Roe called Buffalo "our toughest opponent this season."

Friday and Saturday the Gators travel to the Ithaca Invitational in Ithaca, New York.

Wrestlers by weight class:

118- Sang Woo, junior; Brian Shea, sophomore; Randy DeYulio, sophomore.
126- Jim Cessna, senior; Dan Vargo, freshman.
134- Don Burdick, sophomore, Rob Reda, freshman.
142- Chris Weiland, senior; Aaron George, freshman.
150- Tony Pendolino, junior.
158- Bryan Micucci, senior.
167- Matt Mackey, senior; Ron Ledbetter, junior; Tony Droz, junior.
177- Brad Merk, sophomore; Tim Clift, sophomore.
190- Rick Kaliszewski, sophomore; Shane Fisher, sophomore.
Hwt- Mike Monahan.

Women's Cross Country Prepares For Regional Competition This Weekend

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

After their strong performance in the NCAC meet, the Gators will be trying to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Meet this weekend in Allentown, Pa. Only two teams in this meet will qualify for Nationals.

Last year Allegheny took second place. This year the team does not quite have the depth, and qualifying will not be so easy. In the 33 team field, three are heavy favorites - Messiah College, Gettysburg, and Franklin and Marshall University.

The top three *individuals* who don't qualify with a team, will be asked to compete at the National Meet the following Saturday. This year, two of last year's three qualifiers are returning. These two will probably qualify again, leaving one spot open for almost two hundred runners. Carol Glatz and Christine Dudeck both have a good chance to qualify as individual runners.

Dudeck competed in the University of Rochester Invitational this weekend, and proved she is a national-caliber runner; she ran an excellent time of 18:24 on a tough course, taking 3rd place, and beating former Allegheny stand out Jen Shaver (4th place 18:49) by 25 seconds.

"I felt really strong." said Dudeck. "Jen tried to surge, but I went with her. I left her after the one-mile mark." Dudeck felt she needed to race this weekend because although she won the conference, she wasn't happy with her performance. "I'm really confident now. I believe that I can run with anybody at regionals."

Glatz has been working like a bull this past week. For her to qualify for Nationals, she'll have to have her best race to date. "She's my most disciplined runner," said Coach White, "If I had 10 like Carol Glatz, we'd be National champs. Carol needs a super race - but it's there for her. She's a great competitor - she's a fighter."

Men's Basketball Team Sizing Up For This Years Competition

by Mike Doupe
Staff Writer

With nine freshmen and only 15 uniforms, you would guess the Allegheny mens' basketball team was in one of those "rebuilding years." But with eleven returning lettermen, you would also think the team was a little top heavy with a short future it's both.

The Allegheny mens' b-ball team will have more players than uniforms this year - leading to a junior-varsity squad. Coach Reynder feels there are just too many good freshmen to cut them off after tryouts. This J.V. team will keep the team solid and supply them for the next few years, culminating in a few years with a deep bench heavy with experience in Coach Reynder's rough and rowdy stables.

These J.V. players will open up for the varsity on four occasions and cap off the J.V. season with a meeting of the "Powers that *Were*"- the Alumni.

All of this isn't to say Coach Reynder is getting desperate. With Terry Gray, Dave Warren, Rich Seidel, and Merv Moorhead as returning seniors, there should be nearly ten players getting a lot of game time.

An added bonus for this year's team is transfer student Jim Williams from Akron. He promises to be a presence on this year's team.

Instead of looking to a couple of outstanding players this year, men's basketball will have the depth of many good layers working together. With this J.V. team and so many returning varsity players, Allegheny will be able to win this year and for some years to come.

Men's X-C "Packs-Up" For Regionals

by Christine Dudeck
Staff Writer

The Mid Eastern Regional Meet will take place on November 11, in Allentown, PA. This meet consists of the best teams and individual runners from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. From this meet the top three teams and the top six individuals will go on to compete in the Division III NCAA national meet in Michigan on November 21.

The last poll to come out showed the top two teams as Glassboro State and Carnegie Mellon University. The third team national qualifying spot is wide open and while there will be seven teams of roughly the same caliber driving for this

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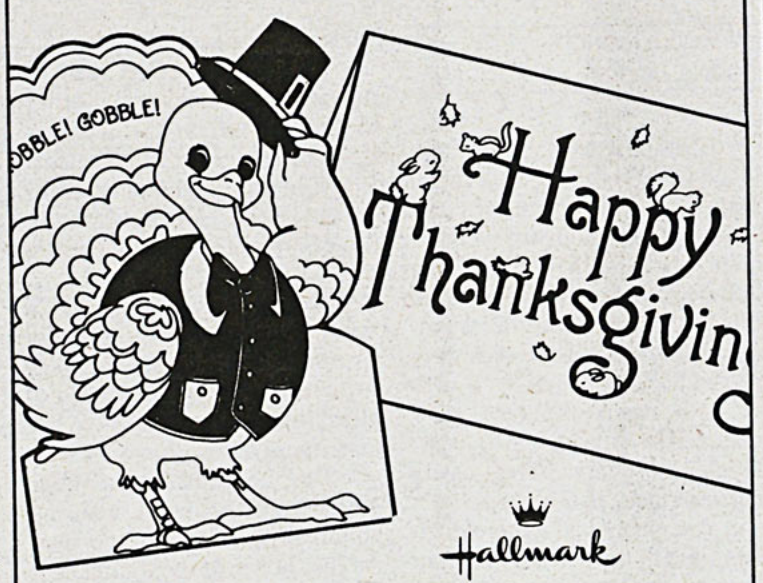

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Gridders Triumph Over Grove City, And Move To Fifth In The Division III Standings

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Gators preserved their national ranking by defeating Grove City 27-7 in their final home game of the season.

The Blue and Gold are now 8-0-1 for the season and ranked 5th among Division III teams in the nation. The eight victories are a Gator record, and if Allegheny can defeat Swarthmore this coming weekend their chances for a bid to the NCAA tournament are excellent.

"It would be very difficult to deny us [unless] we lose this Saturday...should we win there will be only two undefeated teams in the region," Coach Peter Vass said. The other undefeated team in the south region is second ranked Washington and Jefferson.

The Gators will enter Saturday's game with an eight game winning streak. The team's only tie was a 7-7 draw against CMU in the season opener. If Allegheny finishes undefeated, it will be only the third time in the club's history. The 1914 and 1917 teams both went 6-0-1.

Against Grove City, Vass said, "We played our best game in two years. Maybe we're peaking."

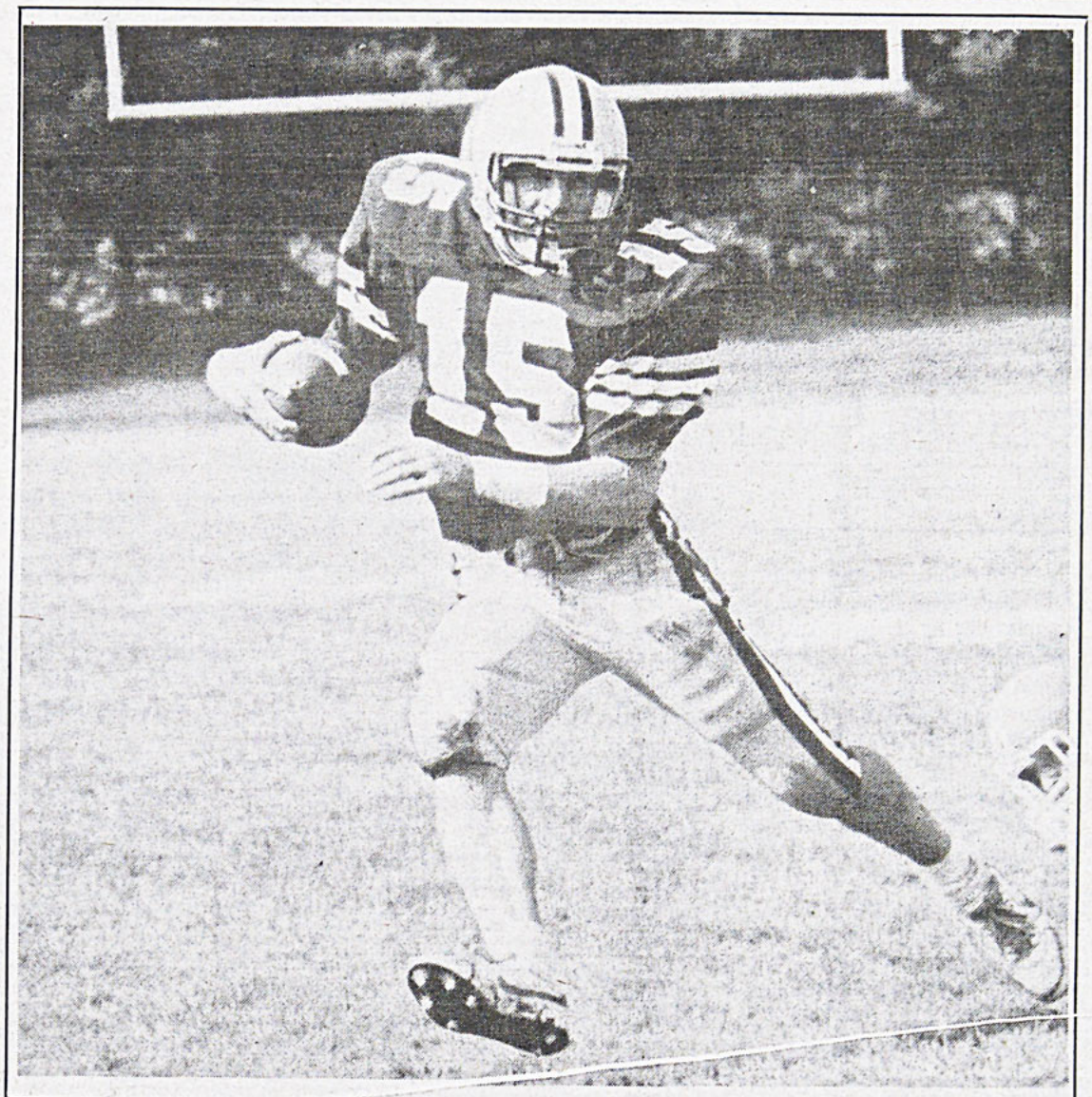
Indeed, the team played a nearly flawless game. Last week's NCAC offensive players of the week, tailbacks Doug Oberdorf and David Brown, both had 100 yard performances. Oberdorf rushed 23 times for 144 yards including a 65-yard burst; Brown carried 18 times for 104 yards. Brown also scored twice, bringing his season total to 14 touchdowns, eight of which have been scored in the last three games.

Quarterback John Logue also had an impressive game, completing 11 of 21 passes for 132 yards. He boosted his pass completion for the season to 50%.

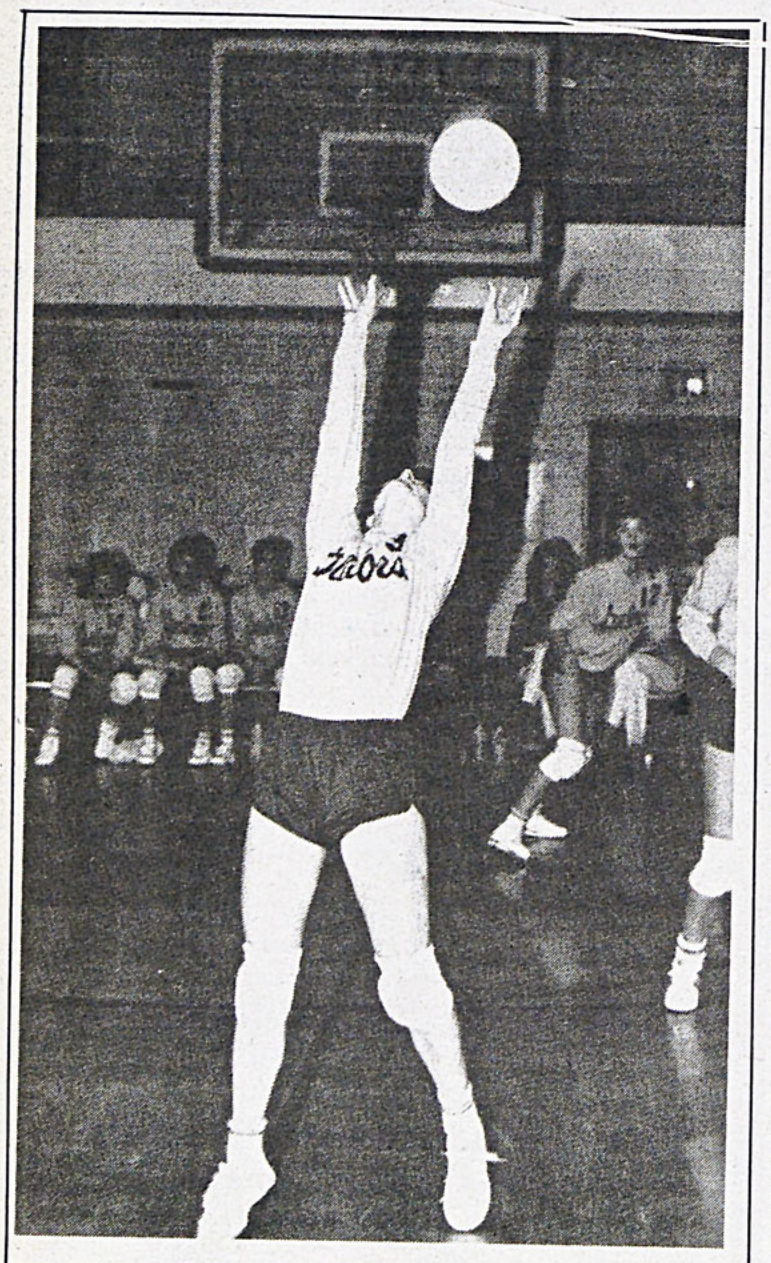
Defensively, the Gators played just as well. Defensive backs John Giliberto and Ken Deininger picked off passes for returns of 21 and 24 yards respectively. Linebackers Scott Grava led the team in tackles with 12, and nose guard Mike Parker recorded 3 1/2 sacks.

Special teams highlighted the spotless performance. Placekicker Sean Ward booted his 12th field goal of the season, and extended his perfect extra point streak to 24. Punter Jeff Filkorski had an excellent performance with six kicks for an average of 38.3 yards, and Brown, one of the nation's leading kickoff returners, came up with a 43 yard runback against Grove City.

Allegheny's final opponent, Swarthmore, is 2-7. "I don't know if that's a bad 2-7 or a good 2-7," Vass said, but he added that comparing the teams, "is like comparing apples and oranges... The important thing is we've got to play with ...the same intensity."



Doug Carr sprints with ball in last Saturdays game — Photo by John Kieger



Sue Plyler sets ball at the N.C.A.C. — Photo by John Kieger

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Spikers Get Regional Bid, But Finish Second At N.C.A.C. Championships

by Rob Manuel
Sports Editor

This past weekend the Allegheny's Women's Volleyball team finished second in the NCAC Championship Tournament. Despite their finish they still received a Regional bid, this is the first time the Women's Volleyball Team has ever accomplished this feat.

The Lady Spikers first matched wits with Ohio Wesleyan University. They easily defeated them 15-2 and 15-5.

Allegheny had a more difficult time in the second match of the tournament where they met up with arch-rival Kenyon. Kenyon defeated the Spikers in three games, 15-10, 10-15 and 10-15.

After this loss the women regrouped and demolished Case Western Reserve 15-2 and 15-2.

The physical effort spent in the previous games and injuries took their toll in the team as they headed for the finals against Kenyon, who had beaten them in pool play. Once again the Gators were beaten in these sets 15-7, 10-15, and 13-15.

Coach Sheehan stated "It wasn't a really good weekend for us. We were coming off many injuries, and we were not attacking together, we were not there totally."

Despite finishing second, junior Carol Frederick won the honors of Co-Player of the year. another honor of the tournament was All-Conference first team was earned by both Frederick and junior Susan Plyler.

Throughout this year Allegheny has been playing strong and this gave them the honor of receiving the regional bid. The Spikers are "packing their bags" and heading to Ohio Northern University, to play the Regional Competition. If they win at the tournament they will fly off to the national competition which is between the winners of the various regions.

Another story which should not go unmentioned is the naming of Bridget Sheehan to two very prestigious honors.

Recently Bridget Sheehan, Allegheny's Women's Volleyball coach, was named both Coach of the Year for the Eastern Region and the NCAC division.

There are 66 colleges in the Eastern Region, and the naming of Coach of the Year is voted on by coaches within this region. Sheehan states "Its quite an

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After Hours

Mummenschanz: Straight From The Hands

by Casey Crossin
AH Co-Editor

Editor's note: The following interview was conducted with Eric Beatty, one of the performers of Mummenschanz.

Where does Allegheny's showing of Mummenschanz fit in on your tour?

This is our first time in the United States since February. We toured in Italy for six weeks and had our last show on Friday. Tomorrow we'll be going to Shippensburg, then to Poughkeepsie, West Point, Texas, Chicago; Detroit, and Berkeley. We make six week tours.

Do the audiences differ from place to place?

Now we're really looking forward to hearing a U.S. audience. In general, American audiences are quicker to laugh and quicker to react. They react to the images and then they're ready to see the next one. The Europeans are more into pondering on what they've seen. In the U.S. we get a lot of vocal feedback during the show. In Europe we get lots of curtain calls. After the first curtain call, the Americans are out in the parking lot where as the Europeans are still clapping.

Do you ever encounter any kind of "language barrier" or perhaps, "message barrier" since Mummenschanz is non-verbal?

Sometimes things "don't work" but, more often than not it's an age thing. Adults might understand a story better than the kids. It was interesting, when we were in Japan, we did a piece about a phone conversation. The Japanese people noticed the colors of the phones and the masks they didn't even notice the story - Americans would.

Do you find it disheartening when an audience "misses the point"?

Not at all, if it pleases a Japanese person to look at a blue phon - that's great. But if people are bored, that's disheartening. The audience doesn't always get the same story we're thinking about. Sometimes Mummenschanz is more just something to look at. Children often laugh at movements that adults would never laugh at because "it doesn't mean anything." But, it might really strike a child's funny bone. In fact, there's one particular movement that I never hear adults laugh at. But the children always do. That's important.

Would you classify Mummenschanz as didactic - or perhaps, enlightening, or entertaining?

That's difficult to answer because everyone has a different reaction to it. You hope anytime a person comes to the theatre they'll learn something. I just hope that it makes people think. I'd like people to look at it as magical, or maybe mysterious. It's all about taking inanimate shapes, giving them life, and having them interact with each other, and, even better, the audience.

Why doesn't the show use music or sets?

Music imposes a rhythm that is too strong. The creators felt that the costumes and movement should have enough weight on their own.

The costumes seem cumbersome, are they difficult to work with?

The costumes are real strange. It was hard to learn how to work with them because they're unlike anything else. Now, they're like putting on a coat. If you resist the costumes - it only makes it worse. Sometimes you can't see where you're going and you face is breathing plastic and it's stuffed up against foam. but, you have to constantly think of what the mask is doing - not what you're doing. What you see in a costume and what the actor is doing in it, isn't necessarily the same thing.

The Show Reviewed

Mummenschanz made its first U.S. appearance in 6 weeks last night as part of the Campus Center's VIP series. The show kicked off with the opening of the curtains by the huge two-legged hands which have become a trademark. The audience, made up of all ages, was delighted by the sketches which might best be described as live sculpture.

The hands started out in the audience, stealing coats and teasing people. It took the audience a while to warm-up to Mummenschanz's style of performance and sense of humor. A few people murmured "I don't get it" until they realized that it

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE CAMPUS STAFF

From top, L to R; Amy Warren, Rob Manuel, Megan Schneider, r.2, Pat Bywater, Ann Bomberger, John Petruna, Rob Klingberg, Becky Roolf, Jonathan Watson, r.3, Julie Wagner, Theresa Merrill, Meg Powers, John Kieger, Casey Crossin, Allan Burns, Steve Witmer. Not pictured: Katy Wright

Career Option: Human Being

After Hours Thoughts

by Dave Harsten
Guest Writer

Thoughts, thoughts, thoughts...they want thoughts do they? Well,...hmph...let's see here...just one second, please...I need time to gather some together. WAIT. This is all wrong. They don't want just thoughts, but "After Hours Thoughts." OH DEAR, that's a completely different story now, isn't it.

By the way, what exactly are "After Hours Thoughts?" Let's take a quick peek to see what Webster says, he knows everything: huh,....ah, here it is...."Af-ter Hours Thoughts-n. pl.-1. Those thoughts which occur after hours. 2. Phenomena which take place while head rests on soft pillow." Now that we have our terms straight, I believe it's time to move on to bigger and better things.

There are just so many things to think about...wow...I wonder what sorts of things people really, actually, normally think about? I bet people like us think a lot about things like "What am I going to wear today? Should I go to class? What am I going to do this weekend? Will he/she go out with me?" You probably get the idea.

Man am I tired.

But anyways,...anyways...what sorts of things do I think about? Good question. In fact, somebody asked me that recently. God, I can't keep my eyes open here....I'm sorry....anyways.... let us continue thinking.

You know what I think. O.K., true, maybe it isn't the answer to life, the universe, and everything...indeed, it's probably just a normal human thought spurred on by occasional brain cell activity but...getting to the point here...uh, the point...oh, yes...well, it seems something within this twenty year old extension of matter keeps telling itself it really doesn't matter what you think, but simply that you are, in fact, thinking.

Good God am I tired...I'd love to go on but...I can't keep my eyes open...shoot...mother...time to catch some Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

"Dad?...Dad, is that you?"

"Hi there son, yeah, it's me alright."

"Well, what the heck are you doin' here? I've been trying to get some sleep."

"Son..."

"Dad...?"

"Son..."

"Yeah Dad, what is it? C'mon, spit it out."

"Son, how old are you now?"

"Well, I'm old enough to think for myself, I think. What age is that usually?

"Toughie there son...I'll tell ya when I get there."

"Good answer, Dad, good answer."

"Son..."

"Yeah Dad..."

"Well son, I think it's about time you started thinking about your future, don't you?"

"Sure Dad, sounds like a good idea."

"Have you put much thought into it yet?"

"Into what?"

"Your future, dummy."

"I'll tell ya when I get there."

"Ahh, c'mon now son, don't get wise with your old man. What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"What do I wanna be???"

"Yeah, how are you going to make a living--you know--make money. What do ya wanna be...a lawyer, a doctor, a businessman?"

"...I was hoping when I grow up I could one day become a human being. Do you think I'm being a bit too optimistic?"

"Ahhh...Dahhhh...well, I'm not quite sure just yet. Maybe something a bit more practical."

"But there must be something that's been on your mind!"

"Well, if you insist, there has been this one thing on my mind."

"Great! Let's have it boy!"

"Well, Dad, I was hoping when I grow up I could one day become a human being. Do you think I'm being a bit too optimistic?"

"Son, I thought I told you not to get wise with your father. You and I both know you're already a human being. In fact, you've been one ever since your mother and I..."

"Yeah, yeah, yeah, Dad, you gave me all the necessary details."

"Now listen here a second son. I don't want to tell you what to do with your short but supposedly sweet existence but will ya do just this one little thing for your old man? Just one..."

"Sure Dad, anything."

"Son, if you really want to be a human being, then I want you to promise me you'll be the best darn human being there ever was! Will ya promise me that?"

"Aaaahhh....Uhhhm-mm...Dad...Well...I can't really make any promises, but I'll honestly try my best. Though I heard the market is already saturated with plenty of fresh talent...it's a real jungle out there for young, aspiring, yet relatively inexperienced human beings like myself...but, well, I'll tell ya what Dad, I'll at least try to be the best human being I possibly can be...how's that??"

"Great son, that's all a father ever wants to hear."

"Anytime, Dad."

HUH...what...where am I? What's goin' on? Oh, man, I'm sorry...guess I must've dozed off there for a minute.

WOAW!!...I just had the weirdest dream...totally, thoroughly cosmically weird dream!

Good God! I'd better get going...NO time to waste...man, before you know it, you got worms crawling up your nostrils and maggots pickin' away at your brains. I really do have to get going.

But to get back to the idea of thoughts...well, really, it doesn't matter what you think. Really...?...just as long as you're thinking...? Oh, I don't know...let's at least all enjoy this chance to think about ourselves seeing we are such caring, rational, contemplative creatures.

Thought is quite an intriguing process. Descartes came close when he said, "I think; therefore, I am." Yet the ever-popular Ambrose Bierce came even closer I believe when he once said, "I think I think; therefore, I think I am."

Well, on that note, I think those are the thoughts I think; therefore, I think that's all I have to say. Goodnight. Peace.

Nimoy Directs *Trek IV*

by Harry Kloman
Class of '79

Try as they might, the *Star Trek* movies ultimately can't help being about Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), the infamous Vulcan whose perfectly clear logic can't purge the human blood from his veins.

How appropriate, then, that the fourth installment of the *Star Trek* movie series --called *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* -- is also directed by Nimoy, who proves himself to be a deft deadpan comic, both as an actor and as a director. If *Trek IV* isn't better than *Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*, then it's at least as good and a whole lot funnier.

In *The Voyage Home*, the crew of the Starship Enterprise returns to Earth in a rickety old Klingon starship to face nine counts of intergalactic wrong-doing left over from their voyage in *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*. But as they approach Earth, they receive a strange distress signal from the planet: Its oceans are being vaporized by a mysterious probe transmitting in a language no one can understand.

Adm. James Kirk (William Shatner) and his crew use their 23rd-Century computers to determine that the language is that of the humpback whale, which was made extinct by whaling in the 21st century. The only way to save Earth, then, would be to return to the late 20th Century and bring some humpbacks forward in time to answer the probe.

They land in San Francisco in the year 1987, dressed in their outer space threads and amazed at the primitiveness of their own planet. It's a lot of fun and a little suspense before they accomplish their mission

The Voyage Home has all the familiar people and all the familiar things, but it somehow manages to add a few new twists, making particularly good use of regulars like Bones McCoy (DeForrest Kelley) and Mr. Scott (James Doohan). This one goes even beyond the general vagueness of its solemn, perpetual themes to make a specific, if altogether predictable statement about endangered species. In any case, *The Voyage Home* expands the series just enough to keep it growing. A sure-bet Trekkie pleaser, it's also an excellent *Star Trek* primer for the uninitiated.

Incidentally, *Trek V* should be released next summer. Directed by William Shatner, of course.

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Hartshorn's View: Behind The Scenes

by John Giliberto
Student Writer

As the production of *Major Barbara* came to a close and the cast gave its last curtain call, the "behind the scenes" people went to work under the leadership of W. Kim Hartshorn.

Hartshorn, the Resident Designer at Allegheny College designs the scenery and lighting for all departmental productions. Hartshorn, expressing a sense of pride over *Major Barbara*, said, "this production was especially fun because we basically built the set from scratch.

Originally a Biology major, Hartshorn stated, "I went with the flow and followed my strengths." He attended Michigan Technical University as an undergraduate, and completed his graduate work at Michigan State University in 1982.

About eight weeks before each production, Hartshorn's work begins. Through discussions with the directors, Hartshorn forms "basic preliminary ideas." These ideas evolve into the actual set design for the performance over the remaining time period.

The setting for *Major Barbara* consisted of a 1906 London drawing room, a Salvation Army shelter, and a munition works plant. "In this particular production, we used a presentational theatre approach with exposed scene changes," said Hartshorn.

Hartshorn said the Playshop Theatre as a whole does "quality work." He also stressed students at a small college have many more advantages than students at a major university. "At an institution like Allegheny a production is open to the whole campus, not just theatre majors. This benefits the student because there is a greater opportunity to participate," said Hartshorn.

When asked about future changes in productions at Allegheny, Hartshorn said, "I wouldn't change a thing."



Kim Hartshorn — Public Affairs Photo

Presumed Innocent Examines Legal System

by Kirk Henderson
Student Writer

Carolyn Polhemus is found in her apartment nude and bound to her bed. The death of this ambitious assistant prosecuting attorney becomes an issue in the election campaign of Raymond Horgan, the county's prosecuting attorney. Rusty Sabich, a long time assistant is assigned to investigate the murder, and after Horgan loses the election, Sabich finds himself accused of the murder of his ex-lover. This provides the backdrop of *Presumed Innocent,* a novel by Scott Turow that traces the workings of the criminal justice system from investigation to trail.

Turow's own experiences lend to a text-book accuracy of how prosecution and defense function during a trial. The Harvard Law School graduate was assistant U.S. Attorney in Chicago for eight years and is now a partner in a Chicago law firm. Also evident in his writing is his stint as a writing instructor at Stanford. *Presumed Innocent* is Turow's second work and first novel.

The central character is Sabich, a man going through a mid-life crisis. He feels his job and his marriage are stagnating. Aside from his son, his lover was the only motivating force in his life. Even after she is murdered, thoughts of her dominate Sabich's mind.

The story is told by Sabich in the present tense, but flashbacks provide character backgrounds. The most recurring memories are those of his encounters with Polhemus. These steamy passages graphically depict their sexual relations.

After Horgan fails to be re-elected, word surfaces Sabich and Polhemus had an affair six months earlier, ending with her dumping him. Authorities suspect him of tampering with the investigation and indict him on charges of murder.

Corruption of the system becomes apparent during the pre-trial setting: evidence disappears, other evidence appears to be tampered with, cops are on the take, witnesses seem to be lying, and Polhemus may have had affairs with higher city officials who want that covered up. Any one of a number of people could have framed Sabich, if indeed he was framed.

Turow's representation of the pre-trial and trial settings is amazingly authentic. The processes in which the lawyers engage are accurate, and so is the dialogue. Turow generally writes in laymen's terms and legal terms are kept to a minimum and defined when used. Sabich's knowledge of the prosecution's "tricks" provide for tension when working with his defense attorney. This tension allows the reader to discover how both sides of the bar operate.

Late in the novel, Turow starts to throw twists into the plot. for example, Sabich tells us it was indeed his fingerprints found on a glass in Polhemus' apartment the night of the murder. He even confesses it was his semen found in her. Yet he still claims to be innocent.

Turow keeps the reader's attention on the courtroom proceedings, the hints of corruption, and Sabich's obsession with Polhemus and the issue of who committed the murder seems to be shoved to the background. The marvously twisted ending brings that point back to the center. We find the murder is someone who should have been obvious. I went back through the book trying to see where I could have missed the clues.

After reading the book, I felt foolish for missing what should have been obvious. The concern that this book left me with is if facts can be overlooked and misinterpreted and others "changed" either deliberately or accidently, where does a person charged with a crime gets his or her "justice?" Turow answers this in part at the end, but a certain degree of uncertainty is left to the reader. Maybe, aside from writing an outstanding mystery and thriller, he wanted to let outsiders in to the way our criminal justice system functions as well as flounders.

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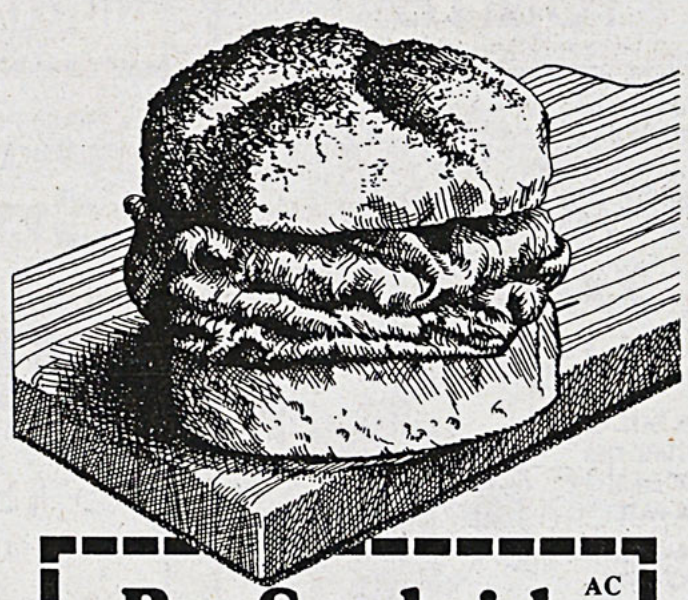

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YES Blazes A New Trail With *Big Generator*

by Edward Costello
Student Writer

In 1983, YES released the *90125* album. This album brought the band into the pop spotlight and earned a number one spot on the charts. Four years later, YES has released *Big Generator* an album in the same vein as *90125*.

YES was popular in the 1970's for being an "art rock" band. The music and lyrics seemed to intertwine and complement one another. Their music was music to listen to and appreciate. Towards the end of the decade, the band became more pop-oriented wherein the music superseded the lyrical content of the songs. This change is best seen in 1980's *Drama* which marked the departure of vocalist-lyricist Jon Anderson and keyboardist Rick Wakeman. This album had a hard-rock edge, but still retained some of the creative lyrics found on earlier albums.

The 1983 release of *90125* marked a definite swing into pop-rock. Anderson and the band's first keyboardist, Tony Kaye, returned on this album. Most of the lyrics on *90125* were written by Trevor Rabin who had replaced Steve Howe (of Asia) on guitars. The songs on that album appeal mainly to pop audiences. completely missing were the creative lyrics of Anderson and the balance between the music and lyrics.

With the new album, a balance has been struck between Anderson and Rabin. Of the eight songs on the tape, four were written by Anderson and four were written by Rabin. The difference can be heard mainly between the songs "Big Generator" and "Holy Lamb (Song for Harmonic Convergence)." In "Big Generator," Rabin blasts away with guitars reminiscent of Van Halen. Nothing against Van Halen, but heavy guitars don't fit very well into the image of YES. Heavily contrasting that song is "Holy Lamb...". On the first side, "Rhythm of Love" reminded me of "Changes" from *90125* . "Big Generator" is a mix between soft lyrical passages and harsh heavy guitars. It reminds me of "City of Love" and "Cinema" on *90125* . "Shoot High Aim Low" strikes a balance between Anderson and Rabin and is similar to early YES albums like "Close to the Edge" and "Fragile." The last song on the first side, "Almost Like Love," is upbeat.

The second side opens with the first release, "Love Will Find a Way." It too is balanced between the music of Rabin and lyrics of Anderson. "Final Eyes," is reminiscent of "Wondrous Stories" on *Going for the One* . A good guitar line can be heard in "I'm Running." The last song "Holy Lamb (Song for Harmonic Convergence)" is definite "old YES" with its light music and lyrics.

Overall, the album is good. It was produced by YES, Paul DeVilliers, Trevor Rabin, and Trevor Horn. I can't predict how much of a success it will be, success depends on whether the pop audience likes new or old YES. The album follows the new path set in *90125* but Anderson has had more of an influence upon the music and lyrics. I recommend it, but only half-heartedly because I do not like the "new path" in YES' music. I can only say that one should listen to some of the older songs before buying *Big Generator* and decide whether or not this is the best YES.

Mummenschanz Encourages Personal Interpretation

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was more important to enjoy it than to look for a message. One of the more visual, rather than story-oriented, sketches featured a long ribbon which seemed to independently dance across the stage. The auditorium resounded with "ooh's and ah's".

The skit which generated the most laughter showed a figure resembling a "slinky". It strutted across the stage and gyrated in a manner making it impossible to tell how the actor was situated in the costume.

One of the skits summed-up the nature of Mummenschanz when two figures made themselves into a question mark. The audience laughed showing their relief that it's okay not to understand Mummenschanz. One figure with a suitcase of "magic tricks" which weren't magical at all demonstrated the show's recognition that Mummenschanz's magic comes from within the viewer.

The theme of the production could best be summarized with the term "headlessness". None of the characters had permanent heads. They seemed constantly in search of, or desperately attempting to hold onto, their heads. The show ended with what might best be identified as the moral of Mummenschanz's story.

As a huge inflatable head took over the stage it became clear that, "while it's good to have a head - don't let it get too big... and perhaps, most of all - don't think too much.

Jazz Lab Performs Fall Concert

by Pat Bywater
AH Co-Editor

The Allegheny College Jazz Lab will present it's fall concert on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The concert offers a wide variety of jazz tunes, high lighting the diversity and talent of the Jazz Lab. Selected pieces include the Clark Terry tunes "Broadway Joe", "Mumbles Returns" and "Swill Air", Chick Corea's "La Fiesta" and Sammy Nestico-s "Double Exposure", to name a few.

Thursday's performance marks the return of director Floyd Williams as well as senior Dave Salvator on tenor sax. Williams has been absent since January due to illness, while Salvator has returned from a year abroad in France.

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Homecoming Dissolves Senior Year Dread

by Molly Winans
Guest Columnist

I've been smiling ever since Homecoming. That one crazy weekend managed to cure all of my ills. Beforehand, I'd been sad. I wasn't sure why. The weather was okay. My grades were okay. My social life, my roomates, my job... just about everything was okay, but something was making me sad. Something was missing.

Deep down I knew what was wrong, but I wouldn't admit it. I didn't want to be a senior. Comp proposals, resume writing, class rings, senior pictures and all that is included with senior year, were concepts that made me cringe.

I wanted to be sophomore again. I wanted to be back in 215 Caflisch surrounded by my friends, leading the silly life. I missed Sunday morning gossip hours with Diet Cokes and laugh attacks with the Pretenders on the radio. Senior year was too different. I just wanted it to be like it used to be.

Finally, Homecoming weekend arrived. I'd looked forward to it for weeks. The Caflisch gang was going to be back together again. I sat on my porch Friday afternoon and watched them all roll in. What a relief. Our lives, our homes, our hairdos and clothing may all have changed, but we hadn't changed.

We didn't need to ask how our jobs were or our boyfriends or our lives in general: we understood each other. For one whole year we were inseparable, and the moment had arrived for us to be together again.

For three solid days we laughed and sang and made fun of each other. The Sunday morning gossip session was the same as always. We kicked up our heels and took funny pictures. It was the best weekend of the term. It was just like it used to be.

I now understood the meaning of Homecoming. loved "The Big Chill" and "St. Elmo's Fire," but this was the first time I understood the films' true meaning. When old friends reunite after a long period of time there exists a certain warmth that's hard to explain. Homecoming weekend meant not only were they coming home to Allegheny, but that by them being here, I felt at home too. For the first time since September 7, I felt at home on East College St. I didn't need to be a sophomore in Caflisch anymore.

"I wanted to be a sophomore again... Senior year was too different. I just wanted it to be like it used to be."

I attribute my change in attitude to my old friends and their encouraging pieces of advice. Because they know me so well, they helped me get re-acquainted with myself.

My old friends and I may not know exactly where we're going, but we do know where we're coming from. Spending time with them helped me to re-establish where I've come from, who I am, and where I want to go.

That's why I keep smiling about Homecoming. I'm ready to be a senior. Sure, the good old days were great, but next year at this time, I'll be reminiscing about my senior year.

I have a photograph on my wall with a quote under it. I took the picture at the beach my first week in France. The quote is from *The Razor's Edge* by W. Somerset Maugham. I read the book on a train shortly before I left France. I was feeling sentimental about leaving, and the quote seemed fitting. It reads, "If the rose at noon has lost the beauty it had at dawn, the beauty it had then was real. Nothing in the world is permanent, and we're foolish when we ask anything to last, but surely we're still more foolish not to take delight in it while we have it. If change is of the essence of existence one would have thought it

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Harrison On *Cloud Nine*

by Bill Manno

Student Writer

Friar **Park**, an enormous ornate mansion located in Henleyon-Thames, is George Harrison's hideway. He lives with his wife, Oliva, and their son, Dhani, in the suburb of London. The ex-Beatle has stayed out of the limelight since the Beatle's breakup in 1970. "Got out of the line of fire," is how he puts it in one song from his newly released album *Cloud Nine*. *Cloud Nine* is Harrison's only release in the past five years.

Warner Bros. Records believe *Cloud Nine* will be a great success. The company agrees with many others that this is Harrison's finest work since the breakup of the Beatles. Warner Bros. recently completed a two day campaign for *Cloud Nine* including press talks, business talks with label authorities, and a promotional video taped interview for the annual Warner/Electra/Atlantic (WAE) sales Convention in Miami.

The grounds for the album began in the middle of '86 when Harrison started talks with Jeff Lynne, coproducer of the album. Lynne was the former band leader of the Electric Light Orchestra (ELO). The two men began discussing *Cloud Nine* over dinner in Friar Park and continued meeting rather frequently up until production in October of '87.

The album originated with seventeen tracks, but was cut down to eleven. It features a variety of performers. Drummers Ringo Starr, Jim Keltner, and Ray Cooper appear timingly. Guitarist Eric Clapton, keyboardist Elton John, keyboardist Gary Wright, and sax player Jim Horn all sat in during various recording sessions.

The album contains a unique variety of Harrison's styles in the

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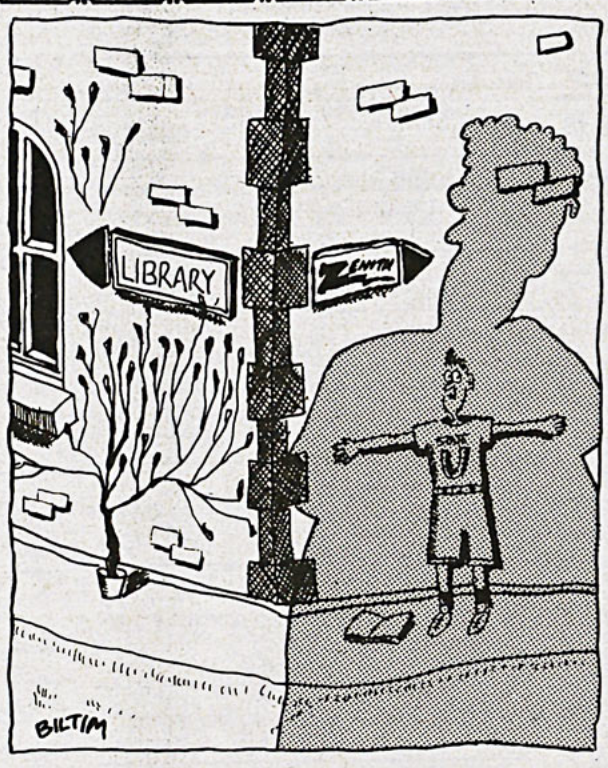

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The world to you is OXY 10 and a script pen.
signed, Last Year (edwards)

Dear Mom and Dad,
"How's the Food? You Ask..."
A: What do leeches do?

Kevin G.-
FRIENDS?
Love, Beth

Wilder-
You'll have that
Love Alison and Beth

Chris Najda- Your name should be spelled
N - Y - D - A !

Johnny too bad -
please don't make me cry.
- Version Girl

Matt-
We know what "Dude looks like a lady" means now!
Love, Johnny, Rhonda Sue, and Pinky

Thurston,
ZOOM, SCHWARTZ, FIGILIANO . . .
- Lovey

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Party Central has to "do things," but the "can't be sure."

Where have all the Mummemschwant's gone ?

Mary, Why now? its not when yet. BBC



To the redhead girl who thought she had an admirer at the SAE party on 10/24,
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Sow Heather-
It looks like a Kent State I.D. He hangs out at the club. I was only acting! We've got the delta, and you know I'm loving that. Party compatible.
- Sow Kelly

Dead-
Sorry for leaving your sister at the Fiji's. Snarfing wine coolers? I'm going to room to melt. She was a fast machine...
Love Jelly

Friend That Cares-
Who are you? Don't Worry-
I don't bite. I just wnat to know.
M

Beth,
"I hate those delicious apples!" Told you I'd quote you. -Ann

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Dear Tracy,
I miss you and love you. Please take me I'm yours.
Love, "Your little bear"

Dear Mike Greenberg,
Thanxs for the effort it would have been fun! Maybe Pledge Formal!
Love, No date. Without dates.

Tom Bakey,
Did you eat your moustache?
- Clem

"Student in a Coma"
I know its serious!
-Bob

Bon Scott, Get a shave! The Displaced Speds

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Little "T"

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But, is it a Natural Science?

Muffy loves her timmers and nevermind about the 13th - I'd never go 5 miles with anyone but you.

Trip -
Should be "pretty incredible" this time. P----?
Running just as fast as we can . . .
Mares

Lar,
Jesus Saves Money
God

ELI - Did you get enough oxygen as a child?

Heap Big Injun---
Alumni Judges + Stolen Ideas = (pyrric) victory
---Insider

"I AIN'T GOT'S NO TEEFUS!"

Party Central-
We want to party with you!!
Love, "Zeke" and "Bo-Bo"

Ly,
How many days ago did he leave. . .
Champagne is STILL on the window sill.
- La

To P.O. Box 346
YOUR HOT !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
P.O. BOX 403

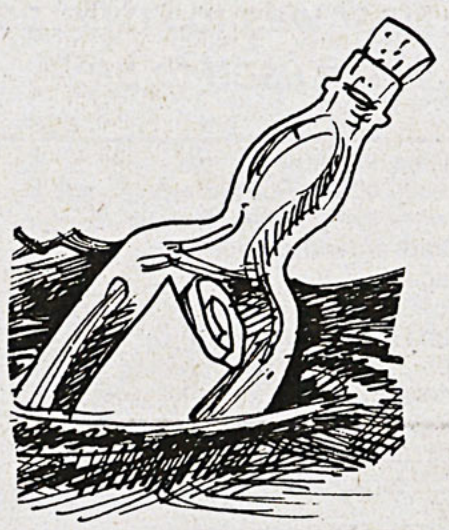
Daryl, Kris, Alison, Kate, Alex, and Matt-
You guys are the best friends I could ever ask for. Thanks for always being there.
Love, Beth
P.S. chandeliers and The Grille on Wednesday!

Caleb Strange,
Nice Car, Nice Face, Nice Body!!!!!!
Love a interested admirer

Deno, saw you hanging all over your date ...
Did he put out?

ATTENTION-
Anyone apprehended in the act of hunting or killing an armadillo, or in possesion of teeth or other body parts of said animal, will be immediately staked to the nearest ant hill.
Free Armadillo Revolutionary Tribunal

Vicki-
You put up with me even though I'm a faint firestarter. You are a great sister and a great friend. Love, Kelly



Jeff-
Yes, somehow Matt know, but how could he have guessed that I'd develop this annoying, unshakable Goofy smile? (and it's not from the Lemonheads!)
-Amy

IT'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE? CHECK VISION'S ROOM ...

Harbs How "was" fall party?

Remember: Fuzzy Wuzzy Wuz a Bear!

To all those seniors comping over break: (Mike, Diane, etc.) Go to it this is your big chance!

Good Bye Laura C. - we'll miss you!
- D., S, W, and D

I've heard of the "Freshman 10" what's this about examples of the "Junior-Senior 50"

Two Fab Babes still in hot pursuit of Fab Dudes Mellow, yet wild money preferred must enjoy naked checkers. Reply to BABES in personals.

O.K., S.B.-
You can expect some wicked personal concerning B.B., S.B., and let's not forget T.S. or the Floridian Missionary!
- your very embarrassed roomie

To our hot Kappa classmate with the Fresh perm,
Are you married? If not, who are you and where have you been hiding?
South Asia Admirers.

Q: What's the first thing a goose does in the morning?
A: Get's up and goes home.

RS,
I've been watching you and I think that you are one HOT SOCCER PLAYER
Contact "Stressed out" in the personals.

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I've hear of inflation, but that's ridiculous!

Once A Week-
Yes there are those of us who are looking for just such a relationship. Respond to cheap and casual if your serious.

Erin Daugherty,
It was great to hang with you again this weekend. Wish we could talk sometime. But all I really want to know is if you can "Wo Wo Wo" like you use to. Love The Bing

Smeds,
You're the most beautiful guy on campus! Oh, that tight ass!
Guess who. . .

I want a girlfriend who will listen.

"There can be only one!" -the Third

To Socrates, or Plato, or a Trojan, or whoever you were trying to be a Theta Chi-
Sorry for laughing. I really did like your costume.

If god created all Men equal how come we need passes for the Phi Delts?
Signed, (GDI)

Ryan,
Stop living in a fantasy world and stop writing so many personals. We all know that you have no social life! Slam, Slam, Slam.
Mr. Wheezer

"Tuition projected at $20,094,139 by 1993"?!
I've heard of inflation but this is ridiculous.

There were ghost's in the eyes of all the boys she sent away . . . especially B.H.
Ha Ha Ha

MR. IRRESPONSIBLE-
THANKS FOR MAKING MY TERM THE BEST THAT IT COULD BE- NEXT TERM WILL BE MUCH BETTER, I PROMISE. ICY!
YOUR MOM

Ryan,
I believe it, the islands are still Virgin, but How do you get that taste from your mouth?
Damn Curious

Becky had a personal but she can't remember

Denise is a DEMI-GOD

KATY WRIGHT IS A WONDERFUL INDIVIDUAL AND SHE PLAYS STYLE COUNCIL ON HER SHOW WHICH SHOWS SHE HAS MUSICAL TASTE AS WELL. LOVE BING

Rob - Who are you?

I HATE PERSONALS

Pat Bywater wants to run away with me!

Anne get some OREO's soon before I kill you They are the cookies of the gods.

"Considerations of taste made it desirable to use a prop instead of the human anatomy to demonstrate the proper use of a condom."
Nancy Hendry

To My Obsession Man:
Smile for me. Everything's going to be fine. Get p-----! We are going to have a Fantastic time this weekend. I think you know I can guarantee that!
- L P.S. Here's you r personal

To All Head Hunters:
Armadillo Season Now Open.

Lepers definitely do it better!
- A. Clark

Sandar, Mike, Dave, and Kelly
May all your days be circus days!!

Hey Delt Chief Housemaid,
I HEAR YOU LOOK SEXY IN ALPHA CHI BOXER PANTIES. MAYBE NEXT TIME SHE'LL LET YOU WEAR HER BRA!!!!!!!
BILL C., YOU SLUT !! . . . the boys of alpha

To the Master Thespian:
I was not truly drunk Friday Night- I fooled you, I was only acting. But why doesn't she like me?
-Apprentice Thespian

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SUPPORT DIVESTMENT NOW!

Dave-
He's NOT a saint, he's a pickle salesman.
kim
PS- Seen any dancing chickens lately

The P.O.E.T.S group would like to extend it's gratitude to Tom for the evening of enlightenment and entertainment. Thank You!

S.S.-
this isn't a crush, really! I think you're a nice guy, and I'd like to get to know you better.
- The interested party

Anne-
Don't forget - friends often make the best lovers! (by the way, how do you call you r loverboys?!

Hey Bungs,
I missed you this weekend! Massive Sigh!
-one lonely Buna

Reflections On The End Of The Great War

by Allan Burns
Guest Writer

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the firing ceased.

Sixty-nine years ago today, the Great War, the War to End All Wars, the Crusade to Save Civilization, ended. World War I, named like the chapter of some vile text implying, correctly, subsequent chapters, moved into the history books on November 11, 1918.

Formerly known as Armistice Day, it is now recalled with vague dread as Veteran's Day. It is a day dedicated to the memory of sacrifices by American servicemen. It is a day haunted by the souls of 50,000 United States soldiers. It is a day of reckoning.

In London, King George V celebrated the victory by opening a bottle of brandy undisturbed since Waterloo. In Washington, President Woodrow Wilson spoke of "something much better and more lasting than the selfish...interests of competing states."

Their optimism was not shared by all. To some the war was nothing but a Pyrric victory. Pacifist D.H. Lawrence reprimanded a group of celebrators, saying, "It makes me sick to see you rejoicing like a butterfly in the last days of the sun before the winter...Europe is done for, England most of all." And George Bernard Shaw wrote, "The old lion is triumphant on the crest of the mountain. But the crest of the mountain is also the brink of the abyss."

The defeated also expressed their bitterness. Kaiser William wrote his wife, "My reign is ended. My dog's existence is over, and has been rewarded only with betrayal and ingratitude."

In England 908,000 men were dead. Two million more were wounded. The ambulance trains had unloaded at night in an attempt to preserve civilian morale. David Lloyd George wrote in his memoirs "...one must come to the conclusion that war is much too costly and barbarous a method of settling quarrels amongst the nations of the earth."

In France, Brigadier General William B. Mitchell wrote, "Everywhere that an American soldier was seen he was hailed as a hero and deliverer. And it was funny how quickly a French soldier could tell whether he had been serving on the front or in the interior."

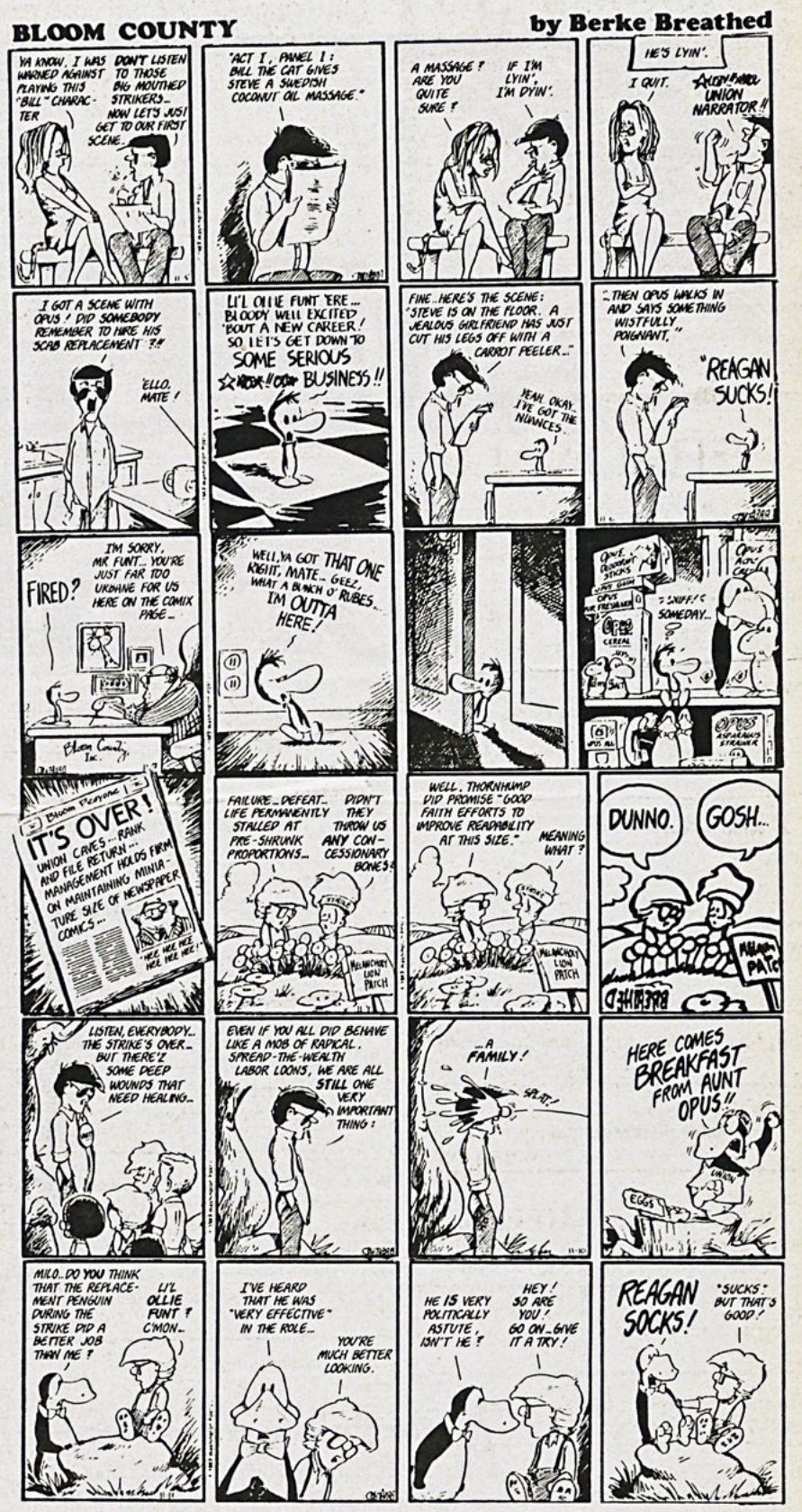
In the United States, as always, the reaction was a mixed bag of thoughts and emotions. A wounded ambulance driver named Ernest Hemmingway wrote, "Gee, but it was great...to end it with such a victory!" But in an army station in Iowa an ambitious officer, Omar Bradley, lamented that he was "professionally ruined."

And in Germany a young Adolph Hitler recalled: "In the days that followed, my own fate became known to me...I resolved to go into politics."

World War I was no more glorious than Vietnam. we won you say? At Somme nearly 800,000 men died to gain a blasted, scorched piece of earth barely the size of Meadville. At Passchendaele, today an unknown and nearly unpronounceable Belgian Village, the Allies spent three and a half months and 450,000 lives. That is victory?

Gertrude Stein, working with a relief agency, said, "Well, here is peace." To which a wounded French soldier replied, "At least for 20 years." His words were tragically prophetic.

Today, remember: War is hell Let us not write a chapter three.



Harrison On *Cloud Nine*

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eighties. The gentle weeping leads of former days with the Beatles are evident on the album. "Just For Today," "Someplace Else," and "Breath Away From Heaven" are ballads compiling Harrison's spiritual life. "Got My Mind Set on You" is a sort of early rock that formed Harrison's musical tastes. "This is Love," "That's What it Takes," and "Fish on the Sand" imitate the catchy songs of the seventies. And "The Wreck of Hesperus," with its deep lyrics, portray Harrison as a mellow man living a quiet life behind the walls of Friar Park.

Harrison's work of late has been some what dejecting for the faithful fans, but *Cloud Nine* just may enlighten many of them. Since the hay day of the Beatles, Harrison produced four solo albums, none of which were great successes. This latest release is somewhat of a vinyl time segment of Harrison's life and lifestyle. He has mellowed out considerable recently; he has turned to new hobbies. He also has taken on a more responsible life with his nine year old son. Cloud Nine, with its variety of talents and sounds, should be Harrison's successful rebirth from his five year lay off.

Homecoming Reflections

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only sensible to make it the premise of our philosophy. We can none of us step into the same river twice, but the river flows on and the other river we step into is cool and refreshing, too."

One of my friends read the quote Homecoming weekend as she was packing to leave. She said, "Sums up this weekend, do't it?"

I agreed. I probably will not see her again for another year, but I will think of her everv time I read the quote. And I'm sure I'll laugh and think of the Caflisch gang and France and maybe someday, senior year. Although I've had that quote on my wall since September 7, I've just started to practice what I preach.

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