



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Volume 107, Number 6**Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876**

October 26, 1983

216 Americans Killed In Beirut

Reagan Refuses To Decrease Number Of Marines There

by Steve Watson

Two hundred and sixteen United States Marines and over eighty French paratroopers are dead following the bombing of American and French compounds in Beirut, Lebanon Sunday.

The incident, which is described as the worst attack on American armed forces since the Vietnam War, occurred shortly after 6:15 a.m. Sunday. A truck reportedly loaded with 2000 pounds of explosives smashed through security checkpoints at the U.S. Battalion Headquarters at Beirut Airport, sped down the roadway leading to the headquarters building, and crashed into the lobby of the building, where the explosives were detonated seconds later. The building was leveled trapping members of the 24th Amphibious Unit who were sleeping in the barracks.

At the French compound three miles away a second truck performed a similar act less than a minute later, collapsing an eight story building and trapping many troops.

According to ABC news, searches still continued at dusk Tuesday for survivors at both locations while U.S. transport planes were taking the injured to U.S. military hospitals in Europe.

The major concern of the U.S. now is to gain a headcount of those either injured or killed in the bombing. Many servicemen were reportedly on leave for the weekend. ABC described the tragedy as only an indication of the "perverse level of violence" in Lebanon.

The bombing may have been the work of pro-Khomeni Iranian linked forces and terrorists in the country of Lebanon.

President Reagan cut short a vacation and flew back to Washington at news of the

bombing. Reagan met for five hours with his foreign policy team to discuss options on how to better safeguard the American peace keeping forces in Lebanon.

The president is committed to keeping U.S. Marines in their peace keeping role in Lebanon, but says that the Marines' position should be changed so they are not so vulnerable to sniper attacks.

In a television interview on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger commented on the situation in Lebanon saying the original mission of the peace keeping force in Lebanon hasn't changed. The original mission "was to interpose a multinational peace keeping force that could give confidence to the troops who would be withdrawing from Syria," according to the Secretary.

"The situation remains very difficult and unresolved," said Weinberger, because Syria has refused to sign an agreement at the Lebanese government's request. Israeli troops will only withdraw if Syrian troops do the same.

Because of Syria's backing by the Soviet government, America cannot take the risk of pulling troops out of the Mid-East, stated Weinberger.

Weinberger praised Reagan's policies in the Mid-East saying, "This kind of activity will not deter the United States from maintaining its commitment to restoring peace in the area, and bring Lebanon back to a posi-

False Alarm Causes Crash

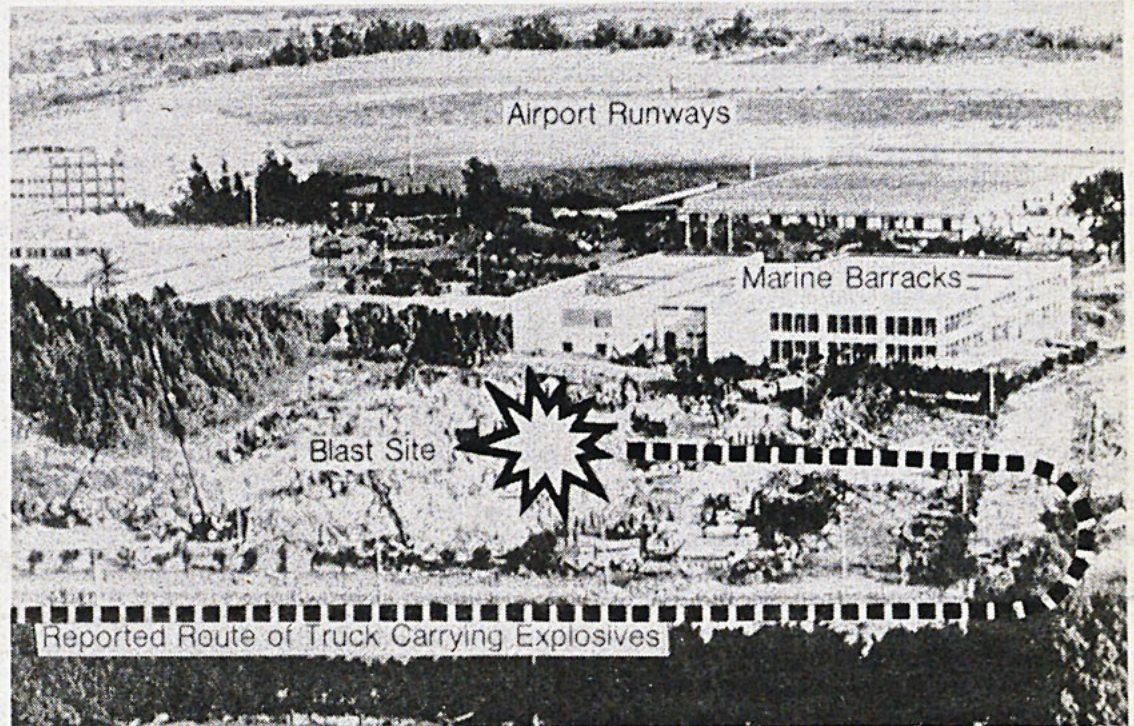
by Robert C. Sharp, Jr.

A Meadville fire engine, responding to a false alarm in Baldwin hall Friday, collided with a car driven by Dorothy A. McKinley of Meadville.

Meadville engine number five, driven by volunteer Louis Noel of Meadville, collided with McKinley's car at 10:45 p.m. McKinley was taken to Meadville

City Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

The number of false alarms is "down drastically as compared to past years," according to Captain Pete Hoare, an 11-year veteran at the Meadville company. He added, however, "This is just another example of what can happen as a result of a false alarm."



AP Laserphoto

This aerial view of the site of the U.S. Marine operations center pulverized by a bomb-laden truck that drove at high speed Sunday morning into the U.S. headquarters at Beirut airport shows the reported route of the truck carrying explosives. Behind the blast site is the building housing U.S. Marines and the airport runways used as a military base by the American soldiers.

American Troops Invade Grenada

The following story is from the United Press International newswire at WARC.

In a surprise military assault, U.S. Marines and army Rangers landed on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada yesterday.

The 19-hundred American troops, backed by a small joint force from six Caribbean nations, reportedly clashed with Cuban and island forces before gaining the upper hand.

A senior defense official yesterday confirmed the fighting with Cubans during an airborne assault. The invasion force comprised 14-hundred Rangers, 500 Marines and about 300 Caribbean soldiers and police.

President Reagan, in announcing the invasion, termed the mission a complete success.

The Pentagon confirmed two Americans died and 23 others wounded in fighting on the

Caribbean island. A statement said resistance was met during the invasion but "most objectives have been taken."

Reagan said events that have "no place in civilized society" forced him to act. The invasion follows nearly a week of unrest in the country since a violent shift in government claimed the life of pro-Cuban Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

A "paramount concern," Reagan said, was the safety of Americans on the island. At this hour, the approximately one-thousand students and other U.S. citizens are reported safe.

While the military may have caught the American public by surprise, only yesterday the new extreme-left leaders of Grenada were warning an attack was imminent.

continued on page 2

Hough Demoted To Part-Time Status

by Ron Amodco
Asst. News Editor

In one quick and highly questionable move by the Allegheny administration, Sports Information Director (SID) Beth Hough, a '77 graduate of this college, was demoted from full-time to part-time status following six years in the development and public affairs department.

[Sebastian C. Sommer, head of Development and Public Affairs, Hough's department, told *The Campus* the reason for Hough's cut-back. Sommer said a school like Allegheny - a small, division three, liberal arts college with a good academic reputation - doesn't need a full-time sports information director. This view was echoed by President Harned. Numerous coaches are reportedly distressed over the move, however.]

On Monday, October 10, Sommer called Hough to his office to inform her of the change. He further explained that some of her duties in publications and development would be assumed by another part-time employee the college is in the process of hiring.

Beginning in July 1977, Hough was employed as Allegheny's first full-time SID following three previous part-time SIDs between 1970 and 1976. The sports department, at that time, released only a football and basketball media guide.

Devoting her efforts towards increasing sports information output, Hough initiated press releases for all athletes at Allegheny, including "home-towners." She developed media guides for every sport, increased photographic coverage, updated and researched countless sports

records at Allegheny, and established, expanded and computerized a complete school statistics program.

"I like to think we organized the SIO and developed the sports program to its greatest extent to this point," Hough commented.

In 1977, Hough was asked to direct the fledgling Women's Keystone Conference, which had begun a year earlier. She headed the SID for two full years before bowing out. Allegheny women's sports teams are now firmly established in the WKC.

Following a 1982 appointment by the United States Olympic Committee as National Sports Festival IV media liaison officer in Indianapolis, Hough was selected to cover the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

As a six-year member of College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA), Beth has received 27 awards for outstanding achievement in her field. She was named "best in the nation" eight times and runner-up nine times.

Part-time status for Hough begins November 15. Along with a salary cut and shortened work week, she will no longer be eligible for health or retirement benefits. As of Friday, October 14, she had still not been informed of her future duties.

"I think, position-wise," Hough admitted, "that it's not a good move. We've developed a good, solid program on a full-time basis. It will hurt the teams, the departmental cause, and sports information overall for the college to cut back. Unfortunately, with unlimited amounts of material, there's always more you can do in the SIO."

The issue regarding Hough's job began last year when interim College Relations consultant George Dane recommend-



SID Beth Hough.

ed to the trustees that a "division III school of this size should not have a full-time SID of publication," Hough said.

Hough's duties were increased to include annual giving, alumni affairs and other, more general publication. She was further assigned to edit the new "Golden Gator Newsletter." Finally, this fall, she was informed of her demotion.

"I'm remaining positive and trying to make the best of the situation," Hough commented. "I will do everything I can in continuing to benefit the athletic department through the SIO. It is not my personal status in the job, but the demotion of the SIO in particular which concerns me."

Although prepared to inform Hough of her part-time position on October 3rd, the college delayed a week when informed of ABC's decision to cover the Allegheny-Carnegie Mellon football game. Hough, who handles all media coverage, acted that week as Allegheny's sports liaison officer with the television crews.

In 6 years of employment, Hough said she has never seen a written evaluation of her work.

Banking Executive Addresses Students

by Ann D'Alesandro

Robert Brubaker, Senior Vice-President of Operations and Data Processing for Equibank, addressed over sixty students on the various careers in banking, Tuesday, October 18 in the Campus Center Activities Room.

Said Brubaker, "Banking is not purely analyzing financial statements and making loans; finance departments are only a part of the industry." He listed the Communications, Marketing/Advertising, Community Development, Charity Trust, Human Resources, International and Legal departments as the other parts. "We also have medical facilities within the bank to treat employees," he added.

Economics and finance are not the only backgrounds needed in banking. "Although the vast majority that we hire have a finance background, we are in need of all skills, not only those that are finance related," Brubaker said.

According to Brubaker, communications is "big in banking." He cited a study from AT&T (Telephone Corporation) showing the banking industry responsible for 20 percent of all telephone usage in the country.

Competition between banks is increasing also with the industry's growth. "We need creativity," Brubaker said, "We need to be able to differentiate ourselves in the market place."

Banking laws recently changed in Pennsylvania allowing banks to branch into

bi-county areas. (counties adjoined to counties adjoined to the county of the bank's headquarters.) Even with the increase in territory available, Brubaker foresees a trend towards "fewer and fewer banks. Smaller banks will merge with the large, and large banks will get larger."

"There have been 43 bank-failures this year in the United States. That's more than in any year since the depression," Brubaker said.

He pointed out that large banks will be successful due to strong management. Equibank's entry level management program is a basic orientation to the banking system, learning about all the departments before going into a particular one.

New college graduates are eligible for the management program. "We look for students who are active on their college campus, have shown leadership, and have the drive and management skills to be supervisors and managers of large groups of people."

"In an interview," Brubaker continued, "be prepared to speak up, ask relatively intelligent questions, show that you have done your homework on the company or the industry. Attempt to sell yourself. We can see what you've accomplished academically, tell us what you've accomplished in your personal life."

Brubaker also mentioned the importance of honesty in banking. "We cannot hire people with a criminal record."

Savitch Drowns In Auto Accident

NBC television news anchor Jessica Savitch, 35, and 34-year-old Martin Fischbein, an executive of the *New York Post* newspaper, were found early Monday afternoon drowned in the Delaware Canal after their car ran off a ten foot high wall and plunged into five feet of water.

The Oldsmobile station wagon, driven by Fischbein, landed on its roof and sunk in 2 feet of mud preventing their escape.

The accident occurred around 6:30 p.m. Sunday night as the couple left a parking lot near the Chey Odette Restaurant.

According to Bucks County Police Chief Walter Everett, the car "went north in the parking lot past two signs which say no vehicles allowed and continued for 40 or 50 feet" before tumbling into the canal.

"The whole roof of the station wagon was bent in and it

appeared the car may have landed on something that smashed it, possibly a tree limb which can be seen protruding from the canal," Everett said. "The windshield also was broken."

Savitch, a resident of New York City, was an anchor for NBC's special news service for its television affiliates and was the

anchor for "Frontline," the weekly document series begun by public television last January. She also was the author of a book titled *Anchor Woman*.

Fischbein, a resident of Woodman, New York, was a vice president and assistant general manager of the *Post* and also served as its personnel and circulation director.

Grenada—From Page 1

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate President Pro-Tem Strom Thurmond, President Reagan formally notified Congress of the invasion.

The invasion has drawn bipartisan support on Capitol Hill...but some members of Congress say they want the safety of Americans secured and the troops withdrawn within one week.

The report means Reagan has complied with the 1973 War Powers Resolution which requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he dispatches troops to a combat situation.

As for how long the Marines and soldiers will stay in Grenada, the president said they'll stay "only as long as their presence is required."

Prepare For: April 28, 1983

MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center.

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Buffalo Area
1330 Niagara Falls Blvd.
Tonawanda, NY 14150

Classes Will Be Starting
In January In The Erie
Area. For Information
Call The Buffalo Center
COLLECT At:
(716) 837-8022

Faculty, Students Respond To Lebanon Tragedy

by Anne Linabarger
and Barbara McGill
Staff Writers

The following people were asked the question -- due to the current situation, do you feel that the United States should pull Marine peace-keeping forces out of Lebanon? The students were asked at random. Faculty members in certain fields were also selected to provide more insight into the question.

Donald Vartanian, ROTC:

"I feel the Marines should not pull out of Lebanon. Running away from a problem is not a solution. Whether the United States is right or wrong in being there is another question."

The U.S. Marines are there for a peaceful purpose, and we have not taken any aggressive

action against anyone at this point. The United States needs to show the rest of the world that we are serious about our responsibility as a peacekeeper." Archer Blood, Ambassador in Residence:

"Such peacekeeping missions are terribly difficult. However, if we pull out of Lebanon as a result of the tragedy on Sunday night, we would reward this terrible act of terrorism. They [the terrorists] were hoping by raising the costs of our peacekeeping effort they would put pressure on us to withdraw."

The U.S. are there to try and maintain some sort of order that will enable the contending parties to negotiate a peaceful settlement. Were we to withdraw, the country would lapse into increased fratricidal warfare.

As a superpower, the United States has responsibilities, and these responsibilities often entail risks and painful costs. Granted we must take steps to preserve the safety of our Marines. But, if you knuckle in to terrorism, you only encourage more terrorism."

Bruce Clayton, Professor of History:

"I hope Archer is right that we can promote peace in Lebanon, but I don't think so. I feel we should pull out gradually. I think we're in danger of being overextended militarily."

Lebanon has long standing, deep-seated political and religious problems. Unfortunately, we're operating with the same set of assumptions we did in Vietnam -- that there's a military solution to political problems.

I'm still haunted by Vietnam and I'm against anything right now that could bring us closer to war. It's precisely out of such small wars that bigger wars emerge."

Brian Holland and Dan Lutz:

"We shouldn't pull our troops out because it's a very strategic area. Fear of escalation into another Vietnam has been a liberal excuse for too long. We should be finding out who did it and taking strict action against the perpetrators."

Jennifer Belasco:

"I think the people have to understand that this conflict is different from Vietnam because of its religious and historical roots. If we could remain there as a 'peace' keeping force then we should, but due to the recent weeks of violence we can no longer claim to be peace keepers."

We ought to pull out gradually." Ron Vavala:

"If our policy doesn't change we're going to end up with another Vietnam on our hands, that's the truth."

We can't just sit back and hold a press conference and send advisors over there. We've got to take some positive action. I don't want to go fighting someone else's war."

Diane Thompson:

"I think it's outrageous. As far as my understanding goes, we have no real reason for being there. The loss of life is senseless."

Reagan claims the area is strategic but the kind of strategy that leads toward World War is not the kind our government should be pursuing."

Dave Gallogly:

"I definitely think there should be troops there. Not as a military force but as political advisors, letting them resolve their own conflicts, but protecting them from outside influences. Because of our stance on democracy, we have to be in there to counter-balance Communist ideals."

Jodi Davis:

"Because my brother's a Marine pilot, the whole thing really scares me. I think our mission over there is undefined. Maybe we should pull out until we can set our mission and develop our strategy for defense."

I definitely don't think, though, that we should com-

pletely pull out. It's important that we maintain the multinational peace-keeping force with our allies."

Nick Heyniger:

"I think we should equalize the forces among all our allies. It's not our responsibility to police the rest of the world. We should put more pressure on other nations to do what we are doing -- to build a bigger multinational peace-keeping force."

Joe Bridgers:

"Perhaps our troops should be replaced by those of a non-aligned nation. In any case I don't think our troops should be there."

Christine Small:

"It's really frightening. I still don't understand why we are over there. We don't understand their religious problems so why are we there as a peace-keeping force? 'Peace-keeping force,' what is that? There are people with guns everywhere."

Donna Powers:

"It's scary. The idea of a peace-keeping force doesn't sound bad but we aren't keeping much peace."

Carolyn Charlebois:

"I was appalled. I think we do have a purpose there but maybe we should take our troops out because of the lack of stability there. I think it's a playground for the U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. conflict. It's a small-scale bully fight."

Students Awarded Education Scholarships

by Carmela Cimicata

Junior Kristin Fry and freshman Sharon Thukla are two of 94 Pennsylvania college students to receive a Scholars in Education Award from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The awards were presented to exceptional college students who plan to become science or mathematics teachers in Pennsylvania and covers 50 percent of the student's tuition costs at the college they attend.

Award recipients must agree to teach for a year in Pennsylvania secondary schools for each

year they receive an award or repay it as a loan plus interest if they do not meet that commitment, according to a news release issued by the Office of Development and Public Affairs.

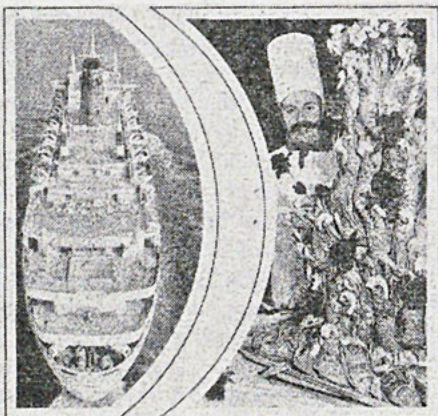
According to Milosh B. Mamula, director of student aid, the nominations were made in connection with the education department. The criteria used in the selection of nominees included: the nominee must be in the education program, must be a math or science major, must have an average of a B or better, must have SAT scores that exceeded 1000 and Math scores which exceeded 550.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

CAMPUS CENTER

SPRING BREAK CRUISE

The "Fun Ship"
tss **Mardi Gras**



Carnival Cruise Lines

\$565 price includes:
-quad occupancy -all meals
-entertainment nightly
-prepaid gratuities & port taxes
-Captain's Farewell Dinner
-24 hour-a-day cabin service

\$150 Deposit Due Wed., Nov. 16

Sign up at C.C. Office

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Riverside



Riverside Markets
Downtown Meadville Mall
Meadville, Pa. 16335

OPEN 24 hrs. a Day
Fresh Fish and Bakery

Berardi Joins E.S. Department

by Lindsay Satterfield

This fall, Dr. Gigi Berardi joins the Allegheny community to fill the newly established position of assistant professor of environmental science. She arrives at Allegheny after teaching in the geography department at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Environmental science, an interdisciplinary program, offers two majors - aquatic environments and environmental studies.

"Both have good natural science foundations within the liberal arts context," said Berardi. "The point of environmental science is to look at environmental problems with an interdisciplinary perspective because a lot of these problems have social, geological, economic and political causes," she added. "It is important to integrate perspectives and methods provided by courses from different departments."

Berardi is impressed with the department's success in placing students in good graduate schools and employment in their chosen field.

Berardi teaches physical geography with emphasis on food and population issues and a three term seminar on acid rain. In addition to E.S. 1, she is teaching E.S. 17 - a seminar focusing on energy. In this course, topics include distribution of renewable and non-renewable energy sources, the social evolution, costs, and political economy of energy, and conservation as an energy resource. Berardi also teaches sediment and water analysis.

Berardi received her B.A. in biology from the University of

California at San Diego. She then traveled to Cornell University earning her M.S. in Natural Resources Conservation in 1976 and her Ph.D. in Resources, Policy, and Planning in 1979.

Berardi spent a year at the University of Perugia in Italy on a Fulbright Fellowship. She researched the energy efficiency of Italian agriculture and hazard pesticide use. In addition, she quickly became fluent in Italian.

Berardi recently submitted a preliminary proposal to the National Science Foundation which was favorably evaluated. The final approval of this proposal would provide a

\$15,000 grant to research and compile a "Resource Directory of Courses and Programs on Value and Ethical Issues in the Development of Agriculture Technology." Berardi is excited about this prospect which would involve qualified faculty and students.

Berardi is encouraged by the open discussion of issues on campus. "Allegheny is a change from Cornell and the University of Maryland. Students here seem to be more interested and serious," said Berardi. "This makes Allegheny a pleasant academic environment to work in."



Dr. Gigi Berardi.

Photo by Weh

Intoxicated Intruder Scares Walker Annex Resident

by Audrey Otto

"It was like something out of 'Psycho,'" remarked freshman Susie Meyers, "I don't know what made me look again, but I stooped down and saw a pair of legs. They reminded me of something out of a wax museum - really pale and hairy; they were just there."

On October 15, at approximately 2:30 am, 18 year old Steve Wagner of Meadville entered Walker Annex via the Park Ave. entrance. Wagner then wandered onto the second floor and proceeded into Meyers' room, temporarily left open and unoccupied.

According to RA Julie Grosjean, Meyers was an unfortunate victim of circumstance. "I don't think it was directed toward her, he didn't know her, she didn't know him," said Grosjean.

Wagner, in a drunken state, removed his clothes and de-

fecated in the corner. Following this, he crawled under Meyers' bed where he passed out.

Meyers returned to her room and noticed a peculiar odor which led her to search for the source. After opening a window, she walked back around her bed and subsequently spotted Wagner's legs sticking out from underneath.

"I wasn't gone more than ten minutes," stated Meyers, "I came back and my room smelled horrible, so I opened a window and sprayed perfume. I waited five minutes, but the smell just wouldn't leave. I checked under my bed to see if something was bad smelling underneath. . . " It was at this point that Meyers discovered Wagner under her bed.

Meyers fled the room and contacted Julie Grosjean an RA for 2nd Walker Annex. According to Grosjean, Meyers was hysterical and screaming. "I

freaked. I didn't know what to do. I wanted to get out, I wanted to get him out. I just freaked. . . " said Meyers.

"A group of women (in a dorm situation) are highly susceptible to external occurrences such as this," stated Grosjean, "He (Wagner) claimed a friend let him in. . . in his condition I don't think anyone would have let him in."

"A lot of women leave their doors unlocked and just aren't careful. I think it takes something like this to make the women aware that there are certain precautions that must be taken. If anything, it's been a healthy scare tactic - no one was hurt, the threat was definitely there; it made the women more responsible," said Grosjean.

Dean Skinner also agreed that, "college campuses are uniquely subject to this kind of thing; people use colleges to get their kicks in this way," he stated. "I am concerned with how he got into the building at 2:30 am. when it is presumably secure."

"The battle continues on the issue of propping doors. . . He (Wagner) is a walking illustration as to why the doors should never be propped open!" Skinner said.

Skinner does not trust Wagner's plea that he does not know how he got into Meyers' room, "I think it's an excuse - one used frequently. If he did in fact black out, he's got a serious drinking problem," stated Skinner.

Chief of Police, Robert Fisher refused comment on Wagner's prior record. He did confirm that Wagner, who turned 18 last April, was still under juvenile probation.

According to Skinner, "He's a kid with a demonstrable record. I don't know what else he's been charged with, though apparently he is on probation - in which case he's bought himself a big pack of trouble. . . The kid is going to get nailed.

No question, the college is going to pursue it."

Meyers is still shaken by the incident. She said, she fears he "might come back."

After calming Meyers in Grosjean's room, Grosjean, accompanied by senior Dag Skattum, searched Meyers' room. Skattum discovered Wagner and pulled him out from under the bed. "He was definitely in an altered state," commented Grosjean, "He wasn't capable of doing anything. He was very frightened." Skattum remained in Meyers' room with Wagner while Grosjean phoned security.

Security arrived to find Wagner extremely disoriented and unable to answer questions clearly. "He didn't even know where he was, he was totally incoherent," stated Grosjean.

After being administered a writing test, Wagner was held temporarily until 4:00 am, at which time he was released into the custody of his mother. According to Security, twenty minutes after he was released, Wagner bailed out of the car his mother was driving, and ran away.

According to Larry Silvis, head of security, Wagner "is no threat to anyone. We're charging him with underage drinking, public drinking, and summary criminal trespass. I'm not sure if this will even hold up; you've got to show intent."

Wagner told sources that he was at Phi Delta Theta fraternity for a party earlier that evening.

According to Don Skinner, Dean of Students, "The issue of Phi Delta Theta is not closed. . . We have no evidence to back it up (Wagner's presence at the fraternity) except this kid's comment. I'd like to get a little more information on that before we start accusing Phi Delta Theta."

Residents are concerned over the question of how Wagner got into Walker Annex in the first place. Evidently, the matter of keeping doors propped open has not been resolved.

Sherry Distributors, Inc.

Ph. 814-336-1232 or 724-4261

Drive Thru Service
Beer-Pop-Ice-Chips

Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 til 5:30

Friday til 9:00pm

Strohs
Genesee Beer & Ale
Old Milwaukee
Schlitz Malt Liquor
Miller



Lite
Lowenbrau
Meistenbrau
Heineken
Labatts

812 Water Street

Meadville, Pa. 16335

Allegheny Hosts Perspective Students

by Scott Wagner

Allegheny's campus played host to approximately 60 high school seniors as they attended the semi-annual Campus Visitation Day sponsored by the Admissions Office Saturday.

The prospective Allegheny students and their parents were given tours of the campus and then returned to the Campus Center for a series of panel discussions led by faculty members and Allegheny students. The discussions centered around various major fields of study, student life, and financial aid.

Associate Admissions Director Erik Schwarz explained the purpose of the Visitation Days is to give the prospective students

an opportunity to see the campus and meet with faculty members to ask questions they may have about the college.

Schwarz said, "I feel it is important for the students to visit the college and see firsthand what it is like before making any decisions." He pointed out 35 percent of the students who attended the Visitation Days last year did apply for admission.

Overnight visits to the college are also encouraged because they give an even better picture of campus life. Nearly 20 students stayed overnight this weekend to attend the Visitation Day. Amy Lucachik of Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) coordinated the overnight ac-

comodations for the students by arranging for volunteers to open their rooms to the students for the night.

"They (prospective students) really enjoy staying in a dorm room for a night or two. It gives them an idea of what college life is like," explained Lucachik. Student members of VISA host the perspective students, but other students are also asked to help out.

Another Visitation Day is scheduled for the weekend of

November 12 and is expected to attract many more students. Schwarz said the November Visitation Day is usually more popular because the high school students do not have as many extracurricular activities in the late fall as opposed to earlier in the school year.

Schwarz concluded, "we are looking forward to continuing these Visitation Days and have been pleased with the impressions the students are getting from their visits to Allegheny."

Chapel News

On Sunday, October 30, during morning worship in Ford Chapel, Chaplain MacArthur will preach the sermon on Matthew 18:21-35. The Chapel Choir, directed by Jerry Greland, will sing, "Lord For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" by Parrant. (Set your clocks back one hour Saturday night.)

The sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated in Ford Chapel Thursday evenings at 10.

Open Forum Discusses Current Issues

by Asma Zia

Open Forum was founded third term of the 1981-82 academic year, with the idea of enabling students to express their opinions about controversial issues. This idea appealed to Sally Juch and Tom Hunt, both the founders of Open Forum. Sarah Levitt, acting secretary to Open Forum stated, "A bunch of students sat around and said it would be a good idea to give students a chance to exchange opinions in a free atmosphere. We just said, 'Let's do it,' and we did."

Open Forum was officially recognized by ASG in the spring of 1982. Its present officers are: President Mike Andreola, Treasurer Ned Boyajian, Secretary Ruth Donaldson, and Sarah Levitt, who is filling in for Ruth until she returns second term. The meetings are held at Skylight Dining Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during dinner.

When asked what went on at the meetings, Levitt replied that discussions concentrated mainly on current issues. "Discussions can range from anything, from the quality of Custom food to abortion and birth control. The major issues are primarily based on opinions and not on facts. The discussions usually go well." Open Forum has a moderator who keeps the discussions calm and organized when very controversial topics are being debated.

Levitt further elaborated that it is difficult to judge whether the majority of Allegheny students are conservative or liberal. "People give graded responses," said Levitt.

Student output ranges anywhere from seven to thirty people. Said Levitt, "The fact

that people come to the meetings seems to indicate that they are either interested in the possibility of speaking out or interested in learning something."

ASG has allotted Open Forum a budget of less than two hundred dollars. Open Forum plans to use the money to sponsor a film this term, and an open discussion with Professor Wayland-Smith of the political science department. Second term there will be a guest speaker. "So far we have been deemed leftist. So we are thinking of pursuing someone from the Freeman Society. This we feel will show that Open Forum is partial to all viewpoints," concluded Levitt.

Students Reminded To Vote

by Alice Mitchell
Career Counselor

absentee ballot, here are deadlines and details:

June Bennett of the Voter Registration Office in Crawford County reminds Allegheny students that their application for an absentee ballot must be received by the Commissioner's Office in their home county by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1.

"Each year," she notes, "Allegheny students who are not residents of Crawford County assume that they can pick up absentee ballots for their home county from our [Crawford County] office. This is an error; these applications can only be obtained from the student's home county."

If you're interested in voting in this November's election by

-After September 19: call the court house of your home county and ask to be connected to the Voter Registration Office. Request that you be mailed an application for an absentee ballot.

-November 1: your completed application is due in the Commissioner's office of your home county. Balloting material will be forwarded to you at the address you give on your application.

-November 4: your voted ballot is due in the Commissioner's office of your home county.

Students cannot vote via absentee ballot if they are a resident of Crawford County.

EXPERIENCE THE WEST INDIES Lab: A LEARNING ADVENTURE FOR SCIENCE MAJORS

Discover the coral reefs of the U.S. Virgin Islands at Fairleigh Dickinson University's West Indies Laboratory. At our Caribbean field station on the island of St. Croix, you'll have the chance to combine academics with adventure during a semester, summer session or January session in a diverse tropical environment. Full-time, resident faculty teach courses in marine ecology, biology and geology, surrounded by one of the world's most fragile and fascinating ecosystems. The laboratory maintains a fleet of outboard and diesel boats, and you can explore the multi-colored reefs with a full stock of snorkel and scuba gear. This exciting program is conducted by the fully accredited Fairleigh Dickinson University. Students from your institution have earned credit while enjoying the West Indies Lab experience since 1971. To find out how you can carry on the tradition, fill out the coupon below and mail to: Overseas Programs, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, NJ 07070; or call (201) 460-5173.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COLLEGE I NOW ATTEND _____

I'M INTERESTED IN WEST INDIES LABORATORY ☐ UNDERGRADUATE ☐ GRADUATE PROGRAMS

An equal opportunity/affirmative action institution

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

Florham-Madison, Rutherford/Wayne, Teaneck-Hackensack, New Jersey



Dine in the cozy antique decor of The Cottage

Good Home Cooking
724-1865

Weekend Specials:

Cream Chicken On Biscuit \$4.25
Breaded Pork Chops \$5.25

All dinners include: salad bar, potato, rolls, beverage.

1041 Park Avenue

Luncheons 11:30 - 1:30 Mon. - Sat.
Dinner 5:00 - 7:00 Mon. - Thurs.,
5:00 - 8:00 Fri. - Sat.
Sunday 11:30 - 7:00

10% Discount to Allegheny Students

Banquet Facilities Available at Special Prices

Saturday Lunch Special: 9.99

Rigatoni and Meatballs \$3.10

The Parkway Diner

same homemade goodness
as the Cottage!

Open Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Mon.-Sat.

Sunday open till 1 PM

Lawyer's Mistake Takes Cash From Student Group

(CPS)—Pennsylvania administrators nearly gutted one of the largest and most effective student groups in the country because the administrators' lawyer apparently misrepresented the outcome of a court case, College Press Service has learned.

Wayne Richardson, lawyer for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, told the system's Board of Governors that a New Jersey court's "recent decision" against the way another school collected its student fees meant Pennsylvania ought to change how it helps the huge Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) collect student fees.

The Board of Governors, acting on Richardson's advice, voted to stop collecting the \$2-a-semester fee for CAS, effectively freezing the group for the moment.

The Board of Governors, which oversees the administration of all 14 Pennsylvania state colleges, "nearly sent CAS down the tubes based on this misinformation," says John Ross, spokesman for CAS, which lobbies in the state capitol for student issues on behalf of some 70,000 students.

CAS, moreover, has been as unusually effective lobbying group. It mobilized enough

student pressure last year, for example, to stop state schools from imposing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike.

That may have been its biggest mistake. Evelyn Crawford, head of the Board of Governors committee that recommended stopping the collection of CAS fees, says she endorsed it because of CAS' "lobbying against our present governor last November."

The other reason she endorsed it was "because our attorney told us we were on very dangerous legal ground" by keeping the current funding system.

"(Richardson) premised his opinion upon a recent decision of the 3rd District Court of Appeals," says the system's official statement explaining the fee cut-off, "in which the court held that Rutgers University violated its students' First Amendment rights" by using a negative check-off student fee system to help fund the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJ-PIRG).

In the negative check-off system, used on many campuses, a part of a student's fees automatically goes to a certain group unless the student specifically denies the group money. Students can get refunds from the group by checking a box on their tuition bills or filling out refund request forms.

The 3rd District Court, however, did not decide anything

about the constitutionality of the funding system. Last December, it merely directed a lower court to hear the case and consider the PIRG's educational and political activities.

Richardson, however, led his clients—the Board of Governors—to believe the case was over, and that CAS' negative check-off system was unconstitutional.

"I'm sure some of the board members weren't aware (that Richardson was expressing opinion, not fact)," says CAS' Ross, who was at the meeting.

"I believe, and still believe, what (Richardson) told us: that the circuit court ruled Rutgers was violating its students' First Amendment rights," says Ed Buch, a student Board of Governors member.

Richardson, asserts Ed Lloyd, lawyer for the New Jersey PIRG in the negative check-off case, "is totally incorrect and premature" in drawing conclusions from a case that has yet gone to trial.

In a phone interview, Richardson first reiterated his contention there has been a final ruling in the case, but ultimately said he presented the board with "my impressions of what (the appeals judges) ruled."

While acknowledging there was no decision on the merits of the case last December, Richardson suggested he had accurately read between the lines of a summary of the court's action in a law journal. "Courts are very

clever," he explains. "They don't make decisions without making a decision."

He asserts the board members knew they were getting his opinion instead of fact. Richardson argues the main issue is not whether he misrepresented a court ruling, but whether CAS itself is a political group, and thus theoretically ineligible to benefit from a negative check-off system.

CAS has a political action committee "which has endorsed political candidates, and you can't get more political than that," he argues. CAS' lobbying activities, he says, are "far more vicious" than those of the New Jersey PIRG.

If cut off from the nearly \$200,000 a year it collects in student fees, CAS "could survive," but would have to get rid of all but a few staffers, Ross says.

He adds that a cutoff "wouldn't be very good for the state student association movement nationwide" because the groups would risk their existences merely by opposing an elected official on a policy.

A compromise, however, is in the works. The board next month will decide whether to modify the tuition bill to "say something like 'To pay the CAS fee, pay the amount shown. Otherwise, deduct \$2,'" says Jay Rosner, CAS' attorney.

continued on page 9

Psychologist To Speak

The Seymour J. Rosenberg Lecture, sponsored by J. Rosenberg in memory of his father will be "Firm Foundations for Future Reference: Fear of Success" by Barbara Welsh-Osga. It will be held Monday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Carr Hall Auditorium and is sponsored through the psychology department. She will also speak to introduction to psychology and child psychology classes.

Welsh-Osga obtained her bachelor of science degree in psychology from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1977. She received her masters and doctorate degrees in clinical psychology from the University of South Dakota with a sub-

specialty in developmental psychology.

She has further trained at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla, California and completed her post-doctoral training in medical psychology at Sharp Rehabilitation Center in San Diego. She is currently employed as a staff psychologist at the Sharp Hospital and Rehabilitation Complex, as well as engaged in private practice in the San Diego area.

Welsh-Osga's greatest areas of interest and expertise include: employee health enhancement programming, and the psychological care of patients with traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury, and cerebral vascular accidents.



Advertised Item Policy

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item. Copyright, 1983. The Kroger Co. quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers. Not liable for typographical or pictorial errors.

Chicken Dinner

INCLUDES:

- 3 PIECES CHICKEN
- COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD
- DINNER ROLL

only **\$1.79**

BUY TWO DINNERS... GET ONE FREE!

When you visit your Meadville Kroger Superstore, stop in at our Deli for a delicious chicken dinner for only 1.79. Bring in the card below to be stamped. When you have two of the squares stamped, you'll get your third chicken dinner FREE!

 1ST CHICKEN DINNER only 1.79	2ND CHICKEN DINNER only 1.79	3RD CHICKEN DINNER FREE! 
--	--	--



Van Hollen Lectures On U.S./ Persian Gulf Relations

by David Lagnese

Former Ambassador to Sri Lanka and the Republic of Maldives, Christopher Van Hollen, delivered a speech entitled "U.S. and the Persian Gulf" last Thursday in the Ford Memorial Chapel. His appearance at Allegheny falls on the tenth anniversary of OPEC's decision to embargo oil going to the U.S.

Van Hollen pointed out that before 1973, the U.S. was not particularly worried about the

Persian Gulf. During the 1973 Yom Kippur War, when Israeli survival seemed to be in great jeopardy, the U.S. made it clear they would provide whatever aid necessary to ensure Israel's survival. This was the event that prompted OPEC to begin the oil embargo.

From this point on, the U.S. realized that the Middle East was very important to their vital interests. Van Hollen cited the revolution in Iran that led to the fall of the Shah as the second catastrophe.

The revolution began in 1978, ten days after President Jimmy Carter visited Iran and raised his glass to the Shah, referring to him as "an island of stability" in an otherwise hostile region.

The problems for U.S. interests did not end with the consequences of the Iranian revolution. In 1979, the Soviet Union invaded and occupied Afghanistan. This marked the first time Soviet forces have crossed their borders since W.W. II.

Iran and Iraq became involved in a war in September of 1980.

Van Hollen discussed the U.S. policies toward the region as formulated by the Carter and Reagan administrations. He says he believes many of their policies were based on a "super-power contest and lack sensitivity to the feelings of the local countries. There is difficulty in developing a policy that does not take into account these sensitivities."

The Carter administration realized the importance of the Persian Gulf and responded by issuing the Carter Doctrine. The doctrine states, "If any external power seeks to enter the Persian Gulf, the U.S. will act to protect its interest, using force if necessary."

To back this up, Carter began to assemble the Rapid Deployment Force. This is a military force based in the U.S. that could quickly be put into use in the Middle East.



Ambassador Christopher Van Hollen.

Van Hollen also discussed how Reagan has built upon Carter's policies. According to Van Hollen, the Reagan administration tried to establish a "strategic consensus" whereby they would band nations such as Pakistan, Egypt, Greece, and Israel, together.

Reagan wanted these nations to concentrate on the Soviet Union. By doing this, the U.S. hoped to get nations to downplay the Arab-Israeli conflict and concentrate on the Soviet threat.

In the last part of his talk, Van Hollen expressed some of his own opinions on American policy over the past ten years.

He pointed out the utter failure of the U.S. "strategic consensus" policy. According to Van Hollen, this was just a

way for the U.S. to divert attention away from the real problem; the Arab-Israeli question.

In Van Hollen's opinion, in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan when U.S. diplomats discussed the situation with diplomats of the local countries, they were still more concerned with the continued occupation of territory by Israel.

Van Hollen says he believes the U.S. must be more concerned in the future with each country's needs. And in many cases, these needs are linked to the Arab-Israeli problems. "The time is past," said Van Hollen, "when we can excessively embrace one nation or impose our political viewpoint by military presence."

Expanding on this point, Van Hollen explained we are over-committed to Israel, and in many cases, this acts as a liability in our relations with other countries in the region.

Van Hollen doesn't question the United States' fundamental commitment to Israeli security, but does believe there are political liabilities to continued unquestioning support of Israeli policy.

Looking to the future, Van Hollen seemed reasonably confident U.S. policy was on the right course, "if," he stated, "the U.S. does not lose sight of the Arab-Israeli question, and if it becomes sensitive to the feelings of local countries in the region."

ACROSS

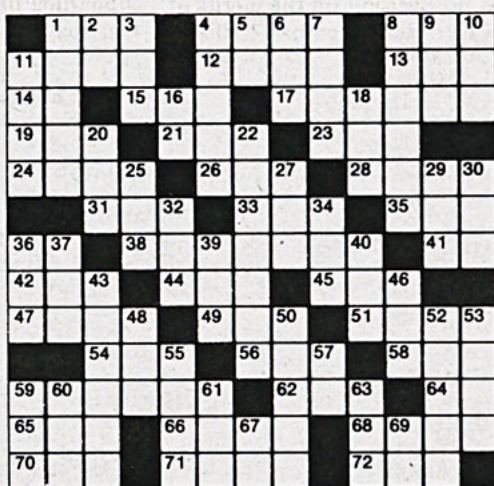
- 1 Guido note
- 4 Ready money
- 8 Some
- 11 Fluent
- 12 Athena
- 13 Overwhelm
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Lamprey
- 17 Delineated
- 19 Vessel
- 21 High mountain
- 23 Make lace
- 24 Trade
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Romeo or Juliet
- 31 Small amount
- 33 River island
- 35 Beam
- 36 NJ's neighbor
- 38 Snickers
- 41 The two of us
- 42 Priest's vestment
- 44 Negative
- 45 Still
- 47 Thailand, formerly
- 49 Decade
- 51 How's that?
- 54 Snatch
- 56 Decay
- 58 Goddess of healing
- 59 Whipped
- 62 Pedal digit
- 64 Artificial language
- 65 Sea eagle
- 66 Withered
- 68 Violin part
- 70 Pekoe
- 71 Red and

Coral

- 2 Actor Knight
- 3 White House nickname
- 4 Kind of lily
- 5 Actor Pacino
- 6 Theater scene
- 7 Male deer
- 8 Constituent
- 9 Cote dweller
- 10 Marry
- 11 Openings
- 16 Digraph
- 18 Swiss river
- 20 Flap
- 22 Serving dish
- 25 Fruit seed
- 27 Cravat
- 29 Ordinance
- 30 CBS symbol
- 32 Metal
- 34 Attempt

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



We've made Pennbanking easier for you.

Pennbank

MEMBER FDIC

Carriage Shop
918 Park Ave.

Every Thursday
Allegheny Night
All drinks 1/2 price

Quarter
drafts

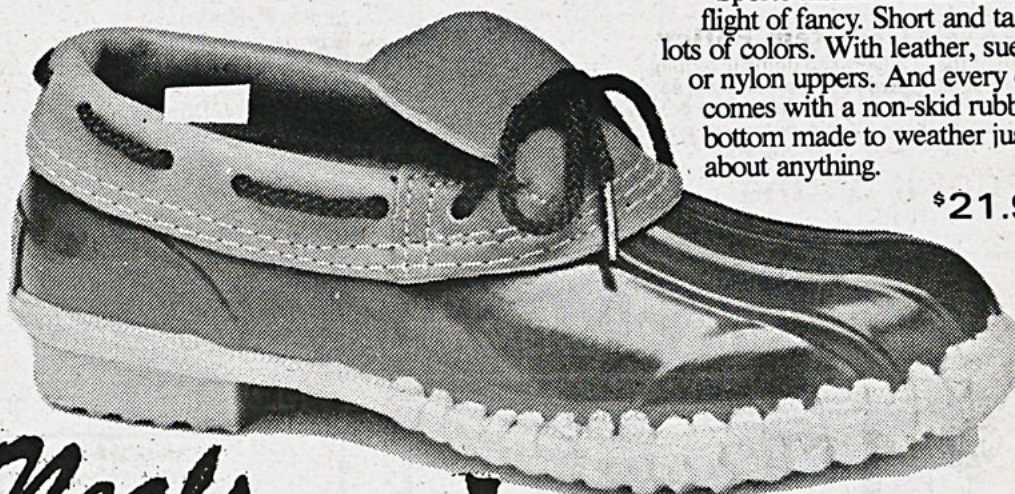
**YOU NEED A GOOD,
STRONG BOOT WHERE
IT COUNTS.**

SPORTO®
by Gold Seal

The Original

Sporto makes a boot for every flight of fancy. Short and tall. In lots of colors. With leather, suede, or nylon uppers. And every one comes with a non-skid rubber bottom made to weather just about anything.

\$21.99



Neals



QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

**DOWNTOWN
MEADVILLE • FRANKLIN**

Open Daily 9:30-5:00
Friday 9:30-9:00

We Welcome

• Visa • Master card

Alden, Doane Scholars Announced At Honors Banquet

The following is a list of Alden and Doane Scholars named at last night's banquet.

ALDEN SCHOLARS WITH AVERAGES OF 3.20 TO 3.79

Class of 1984

Janet C. Aceti
Richard J. Alioto
Jane A. Allen
Ronald G. Amodeo, Jr.
Carolyn L. Anderson
Douglas C. Anderson
Kevin W. Baird
Jayne A. Barr
Ronald S. Beacher
Bonnie L. Carroll
Kenneth R. Challener
Antonio Chiroldes, Jr.
Leslie Christiansen
Robert A. Clancy
Tamara S. Clarke
Diane M. Coppolo
Kimberly J. Cornes
Martha J. Crouse
Annemarie Darts
William S. Demchak
Jeffrey A. Dibble
Luke A. Divine
Debra L. Dixon
Lorraine A. Dixon
Angela M. Dominic
Michael J. Daugherty
Chester A. Dudzinski
Susan N. Dunmire
Lynn E. Echnoz
Elizabeth R. Emanuel
Tracey M. Erway
Paul L. Fidel, Jr.
Scott D. Flinn
Gregg M. Gaggini
John M. Garrison
Ralph D. Giammarco
Andrew S. Gibson
John M. Gloninger
Julia H. Graves
Kenneth J. Gray
Gerald C. Greland
Holly L. Grishkat
Cynthia J. Guzik
Lawrence Z. Herer
Linda S. Hines
Phoebe L. Hsu
David E. Hyatt
Albert S. Kantra, Jr.
Michael A. Karp
Patrick J. Kennelly
Priscilla Kerr
Richard S. Kivela
Frederick G. Lehmann
Peter J. Lemiszki

Tanya L. Linn
Herbert K. Logan, Jr.
Laurie A. Loneragan
Terry L. Louer
Steven M. Madenberg
James E. Masucci
Mary E. McAuley
Michael J. McConnell
Anna M. Mehalko
Joann Melnik
Erich G. Metzler
Jeffrey G. Miller
Cheryl J. Montgomery
Sharon L. Montgomery
Jennifer E. Mozdy
Kimberly I. Myatich
James A. Nesbitt
Janet E. Newsham
Vincent M. Ordinario III
Keith M. Osinski
Dean A. Page
Barbara J. Peckham
David M. Perry
Matthew W. Peterson
Alice E. Pfeifer
Mark J. Phillips
Jill A. Poling
Thomas E. Price
Gregg A. Rackin
Matthew Radinovic
Celia M. Rainer
Kimberly S. Regg
David James Resek
Glenn C. Rhoads
Robert D. Rice
Robert C. Risinger
Julie C. Roth
Lisa E. Ruprecht
Megan L. Sandercox
Kristine R. Santerini
Dawn M. Santora
Lindsay H. Satterfield
Frank A. Sbrocco
Michele M. Schons
Ann M. Seniow
Barbara I. Shields
Christine A. Shipley
Joseph A. Sidor
Katherine J. Simpson
Dag J. Skattum
David T. Slatery
Lynne M. Slonaker
Brian S. Smithley
Thomas A. Snyder
Laura J. Steffee
Lori J. Stevenson
Ann L. Stewart
Karen J. Stretz
Phillip M. Sundberg
Stephanie M. Swanson
James M. Szuch
Diana R. Thompson
Annette M. Tyler
Ronald J. Uchal
Charlotte A. Ulintz

Russell L. Vanord
Christopher A. Verardi
Stephanie L. Wadsworth
William J. Warner
Charles M. Watland, Jr.
Suzanne I. Wilbur
Janel L. Wright
Curtis A. Yeo
Asma Zia
Janet L. Zurovchak

Class of 1985

Rebecca A. Allan
Amy L. Anderson
Michael W. Andreola
Michael J. Balzarini
David L. Barker
Samuel A. Bellin
Douglas S. Benedict
Ann E. Boyce
Susan E. Brubaker
Scott K. Buehler
Michael I. Burns
Rebecca L. Buster
Angelo C. Cammarata
Vickie J. Cantelupe
Andrea Casendino
Sheila C. Cash
Stephen W. Cass
Maria C. Changco
Robin J. Clark
Dawn M. Clarke
Susan J. Crain
Margaret R. Desanto
Diane M. Diperna
Ruth A. Donaldson
Lynda M. Doyle
Debra A. Durr
Richard K. Fenrich
Peter M. Friedman
Lynne T. Gilardi
Mary C. Gilson
William I. Glunt
James C. Grossweiler
Lisa V. Grazan
Julie A. Grosjean
Gemma J. Guglielmo
Steven J. Halm
John Halvonik
Bruce G. Harvey
Paul G. Haughey
Scott R. Jennette
Daryl K. Jensen
Shawn M. Johnson
Wendy L. Johnson
Judith C. Kaelin
Douglas E. Klions
Andrew J. Korneich
Kelly A. Kranys
John P. Lah
Richard E. Landers
Ernest P. Lebeau, Jr.
Elizabeth A. Lees
Martha Lesseski
Karen S. Machardy
Lynda C. Malmrose
James P. Mason
Kimberly K. Mathos
David O. Mauch
Alane W. McCalip
David W. McDonald
Barbara E. McGill
Richard E. Meddleton
Kelly P. Miller
Kim L. Nido
James A. Nunoo-Quarcoo
Christopher L. Oliver
Peter M. Palermo
Richard M. Pavlak
Lucas J. Pavlovich
Stephanie D. Plank
Thomas M. Randazzo

Sara M. Rechtenwald
Ronald G. Repasky
Andrea J. Richard
Scott K. Rineer
Wayne W. Ringeisen
Roy R. Robson
Bruce H. Rockwell
Robert L. Roth
Kim S. Sanders
Ted H. Skattum
Deborah R. Skinner
Margaret M. Stolar
Lisa A. Thompson
Terri S. Williams
Philip E. Yeske
Linda L. Young
Richard J. Zorena

Class of 1986

Christine M. Bauer
Patina C. Berds
Lynne M. Bogardus
Barbara D. Bonn
Donna M. Brestensky
Barbara J. Burhenn
Lisa A. Cherok
Julie M. Clark
Sharon L. Crichton
Susan L. Deakin
Curtis R. Diedrich
Diedre A. Duffy
James A. Elias
Thomas R. Emmet
Joseph P. Franzetta
Ann M. Gerg
Lisa A. Goeliner
Gil H. Ha
Mary B. Howard
John A. Indovina
Keith B. Johns II
Kristin A. Ketelsen
Robert R. Kleckner
Rebecca J. Krakowski
Lori L. Lesney
Rachel K. Lorey
Karen A. Lowell
Mary J. Magnetta
Dennis M. McDermot
Jill T. McGill
Bradley S. Merritt
Pamela E. Moss
Timothy F. Nelson
David P. O'Donnell
Elizabeth A. Olmstead
Kelly A. O'Rourke
Sherri L. Painter
Wendy S. Parker
Rebecca A. Pulling
Debra A. Quinn
Gregory A. Rabil
Edgar J. Retzler
Antony Rizzo
Eric R. Schmidt
Gretchen R. Shutt
Nina Skattum
Amy E. Smith
Eric C. Springer
Ellen B. Stephens
Lisa M. Stockwell
Guy B. Stone
Thomas J. Stout
Diane Studnecki
Bruce R. Thompson
Annette M. Totten
Francis G. Troyan
Brenda J. Ulrich
David M. Vannier
Mary K. Welsh
Cheryl L. Wilson
Wendy L. Wilson
Jeffrey M. Wilson
Marshall E. Wunderlich
Kimberly A. Zarichansky
Adriene L. Zuck

Amy J. Formichella
Joseph E. Hummel
Bernard M. Kriley
Anne Linaberg
Robert J. Maha
Elizabeth A. Mosier
Bruce E. Pollock
Edward J. Schneider
Lynne A. Stewart
Beth A. Vogt

Class of 1985

Brenda L. Berkebile
Douglas J. Clark
Tracy L. Croll
Richard J. Defranco
John A. Farnella, Jr.
Yvonne Fraticelli
Patricia L. Lehman
Mark R. Leslie
Jeffrey A. Paffrath
Richard A. Rockar
Karen M. Sirianni
Kevin S. Treu
William A. Varley

Class of 1986

James P. Campion
Maria E. Hooper
Paul F. Hudak
Amy L. Kissinger
Beth A. Kissinger
Brian R. Leslie
Joseph E. Linehan
Richard J. Savarino, Jr.
Jill S. Talbot

SANDRA DOANE TURK SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS FOR 1982-83

Class of 1986

James P. Campion
Marie E. Hooper
Paul F. Hudak
Amy L. Kissinger
Beth A. Kissinger
Brian R. Leslie
Joseph E. Linehan
Richard J. Savarino, Jr.
Jill S. Talbot

Class of 1985

Michael W. Andreola
Douglas J. Clark
Tracy L. Croll
John A. Farnella, Jr.
Patricia L. Lehman
Mark R. Leslie
Michael W. Mihailoff
Jeffrey A. Paffrath
Richard A. Rockar

Class of 1984

Joseph C. Benacci
Tracy L. Carter
Sally C. Clarke
Michael J. Daugherty
Martha A. David
Amy J. Formichella
Robert J. Maha
Elizabeth A. Mosier
Robbin B. Sinatra
Beth A. Vogt

JAMES BENNETT PORTER PRIZE

James P. Campion
Richard J. Savarino, Jr.

WILLIAM EDGAR PORTER PRIZE

Elizabeth A. Mosier

If you want to travel
but you can't
get it off the ground,
visit

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL

Park Ave. Plaza

724-3157



Allegheny Women's Center

an-out patient
medical clinic offering

- abortion
- free pregnancy tests
- personal counseling
- birth control services
- gynecological care
- Morning After Treatment

362-2920

Allegheny
Women's
Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

ALDEN SCHOLARS WITH AVERAGES OF 3.80 OR BETTER

Class of 1984

Joseph C. Benacci
Sally C. Clarke
Martha A. David

Female Professors Earn Smaller Salaries, Lower Raises

(CPS) - The average male faculty member last year made over \$5000 more than his female colleague, and continued to get higher raises than her, a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

The gap between men's and women's faculty salaries has widened steadily since a 1977-78 low of \$3500. Last year it reached \$5374, the NCES reports.

"Much of the overall difference (in men's and women's salaries) is due to women being at the lower level positions on

their faculty," says Tom Snyder, an NCES analyst.

Indeed, the report shows there were 76,508 male professors last year, compared to only 9654 female profs. At the instructor level, however, 11,735 were women, while 10,527 were men.

Snyder believes the salary-gender gap will narrow as more women work their way up the ladder and achieve more seniority.

"Another reason for the discrepancy," Snyder says, "could be the salary differences among different fields of study.

More men, for example, teach in engineering and computer science fields, which usually have higher pay scales than other fields."

Male faculty members also got higher raises last year - seven percent - compared to 6.7 percent for women. Men out-earned women at every academic level, the study shows.

Overall, male teachers earned an average \$28,394 in 1982-83, compared to \$23,020 for women. The salary difference between men and women varied from \$1100 for beginning instructors to nearly \$4000 for professors.

"The growing gap (between men's and women's salaries) clearly shows that there is still a lot of discrimination against women in education," says Judy Touchton, associate director for the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Even considering that many women are newcomers to higher

education and may teach in lower-paying fields, "the report is proof that the progress women made in the seventies is still far from finished," Touchton says.

Furthermore, "the proof is only the first step. Based on this information, institutions need to look at themselves and see that men and women with comparable years of service are getting paid equally."

The NCES report, which surveyed 2748 public and pri-

vate schools nationwide, also found that faculty salaries overall increased 6.9 percent last year, compared to a 9.2 percent increase for 1981-82.

Faculty salaries at public schools - ranging from \$18,002 for instructors to \$35,160 for full professors - continued to lead private schools, where instructors earned an average \$16,626 and professors were paid an average \$35,040.

Beirut—From Page 1

Persian Gulf." Kissinger suggested Americans could better understand Middle East involvement if the troops had a mission.

Kissinger said, "It is not clear what we are trying to achieve in Beirut." He feels the need for what he calls a coherent plan which would unite U.S. and Israeli policies, creating a balance of power between radical forces and moderate forces in Lebanon.

Sunday's bombing incident marks the third attack on Americans in Lebanon this month. Two Marines were killed last week by snipers while on duty in Beirut.

The Marine corps at the Pentagon has set up a hotline for telephone calls from relatives seeking information on victims of Sunday's terrorist explosion in Beirut. The number is 202-694-1492.

Student Group—From Page 6

One source, who asked not to be named, attributed Richardson's "misinformation" to the "internal inefficiency" of the board, which was set up just last summer.

Another source told CPS that "Richardson wanted to move up politically, and thought putting

CAS in its place might help him out."

"The fact that (Gov. Thornburgh) appointed these people (and) had his policies opposed in the past by CAS may have had something to do with" the board's actions, too, speculates Rosner.



Thursday, October 27, 1983

8:15pm

Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium

Free Admission

Campus Center

Public Event

**DANCE
CHICAGO**

Marines In Lebanon: No Mission, No Hope

The latest occurrence in Lebanon has drawn the multinational peacekeeping force even deeper into a situation in which it doesn't belong. Two trucks filled with explosives slammed into American and French barracks within a minute of each other. The origin of the attacks, believed to be from Iranian terrorists, matters little. What matters is the presence of outside troops, specifically Americans, there only under self-serving pretenses.

editorial

America retains a force in Lebanon to offset Soviet influence in Syria. Syrian troops remain in Lebanon only through Soviet support. Therefore, according to American military mentality, U.S. troops must remain as well. The threat of Soviet domination in the region keeps American Marines present at the cost of their own lives. This is not a move toward the declared cause of establishing peace in Lebanon, but a show of American fear and obstinance.

President Reagan has refused to remove or even decrease the number of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. He claims they must stay until peace has been established. Their presence, though, will only provoke further violence from numerous factions. The Marines have no mission: they do not cooperate with the Israeli Army there, and they do not fight back on any meaningful scale against snipers and other attackers; they are simply targets.

A connection can be made between U.S. involvement in Lebanon and involvement in Vietnam. No one has accurately disputed this analogy, and some points are valid: an underlying east-west struggle in a country filled with domestic problems; a U.S. "peacekeeping" force sent to show our own good will and diplomatic and military superiority; and the situation deteriorating as the U.S. gets more involved. The threat of Vietnam is not sufficient reason for a withdrawal. Continuing aggression towards the U.S. forces, however, is reason to pull out, before another incident like Sunday's occurs.

It is not a new argument, but a valid one: the U.S. must pull out of Lebanon; it is not our war.

...And Now Grenada

And then there is the Grenada invasion. Before anyone was over the shock of Lebanon, 1900 mostly American troops had taken over an island with a population smaller than Erie's. Were American students, or other Americans, in danger there? This seems to be the Reagan administration's reason, but it was Cuban troops the Marines encountered. The former Grenadian government was pro-Cuban; this one is even more so. Protecting Americans is fine, but anti-Cuban aggression is the obvious motive in this invasion.

Mr. Reagan, you say Gre-nay-da, we say Gre-nah-da; let's call the whole thing off.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Ned Boyajian, Brian Butt, Matthew M. Coyne, Lynn Echnoz, Pete Friedman, Deena Hawk, David Lowrie, Barbara McGill, Roger Schradling, Chris Shipley, and Curt Yeo.



Letters to the Editor

Bookstore Selection Defended

Dear Editor:

An editorial in last week's *The Campus* (10/19/83) concerned the need for an improved bookstore at Allegheny College. The editorial writer, inadvertently I presume, proved his or her own argument for the importance of books in an individual's intellectual development.

Humor On The Hill "by a local author" was used as an example of the sort of thing the bookstore should not offer book-hungry students. This feeble illustration was a transparent reference to *Laughter On The Hill*, written by my friend and colleague Nels Juleus.

Laughter On The Hill is the only book published in the past 25 years that deals with Allegheny College. It is a rich compendium of 165 years of folklore, anecdotes, tradition, and humor that defines what Allegheny has been and is. The book, produced after exhaustive research, draws on Allegheny student literary journals and magazines, underground newspapers, yearbooks, and yes, *The Campus* itself.

The editorial writer would do well to read Professor Juleus's book, if only to discover the college's rich tradition of witty undergraduate humorists and the legacy of good editorial writing.

Books and magazines such as *Modern Bride* do not necessarily make a bookstore. I would submit that more value exists for an Allegheny student in reading *Laughter On The Hill* and "left over books on Chinese religion" than in the editorial writer's plea for the "10 best-seller list." The current number one best-seller is *The Mary Kay Guide To Beauty*. Last Year's was *The Jane Fonda Workout Book*. Perhaps those challenging works define the intellectual expectations of the student body.

Sincerely,
John Hanners

Amnesty International Justifies Funding

I would like to make a few clarifications in regard to the letter to the editor appearing in the October 19 issue of *The Campus*.

First, Mr. Andreola claims the issue was taken lightly by the council which merely approved the recommendations of the finance committee without much questioning. The council did not take the issue lightly: debate went on for 20-30 minutes with many voting members speaking. It was described by one officer as "the most heated debate I've seen in two years." There were no votes against the motion.

Second, the writer claims the group is a political one, comparing it with NOW and the nuclear freeze movement. The group is political only in the broadest sense of the word but differs significantly from these types of political organizations. AI is a "watchdog" of interna-

tional law, investigating and reporting on violations of already agreed upon issues. AI is completely impartial on any issue beyond basic human rights guaranteed in the UN charter.

Finally, the writer claims that the \$50 membership fee supports an organization which opposes the death penalty in all cases. The AI Campus Network headquarters which receives our fee does absolutely no work on the death penalty issue in the

United States. We are permitted only to work on campaigns in other countries.

If there are any other questions in regards to our organization, please contact us through Box 188 and we will be happy to answer them.

Lee Higgins

Editor's note: The writer is the head of Allegheny's chapter of Amnesty International.

Student Support Commendable

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Allegheny College, the Athletic Department and Staff, I would like to thank the Allegheny College student body for their spirited support of all festivities associated with ABC's telecast of our football game on October 8, 1983.

Everyone spoke of Allegheny as a "first class host" - the students are to be congratulated for making this a memorable event. Our appreciation to all.

Sincerely,
Norman A. Sundstrom
Director of Athletics

Editorial/Opinion

An Attempt At Answering The Big 'Why'

by Matthew M. Coyne
Ed. Page Editor

Recently, someone asked me why I stay up until 5:00 a.m. every Tuesday to work on *The Campus*.

"Because that's how long it takes," I replied.

"Yeah, but why do you do it?," he persisted, "I mean, every week? Doesn't it get to be a pain?"

"Oh. He wants to know the big 'why'," I thought.

It was a damned good question.

So in order to formulate an answer that would satisfy his curiosity and my ignorance, I described to him what went into the average Tuesday night layout ordeal.

7:00 p.m.: I arrive at the layout room. A comfortable chaos is usually the atmosphere. The typewriters are going at a furious pace. Dave, the editor, has already assumed his leadership role by attempting to pull in *WSRD* on his box. My assistant, Bill, greets me with a pleasant hello. Waves of guilt wash over me as Bill fills me in on what I should be telling him.

7:43 p.m.: The omens begin. *WSRD* plays "Hotel California" by the Eagles. "You can check out any time you like/ but you can never leave..." How appropriate. The developing machine that is used to develop headlines begins to ingest and destroy all headlines it is fed. Dave the editor promptly goes to work at disemboweling the monster with an exacto-knife. On top of all this, the staff box needs to be retyped because Suzy, the layout editor, is listed as holding five other positions on the paper. Suzy doesn't mind. But Bill and I lecture her on the virtues of humility.

8:22 p.m.: The first major editorial decision of the evening. Bill and I must decide on which cartoon to use for this week's pages. As well as being my assistant, Bill also holds the illustrious title of "cartoon editor." Not only is it his responsibility to choose a cartoon that is current and applicable, but to find one that fits three columns. We finally agree on one that flagrantly attacks James Watt. Luck was with us on this one: it was funny, and Bill only had to do a minimal amount of

cropping to squeeze it onto the page.

9:12 p.m.: The editorial is given to me in its finished form by the typist. I lay it on the page and eyeball it for length. It extends four inches over the edge of my desk. Bill and I realize the full potential of our editorial responsibilities as we shear off entire paragraphs at will. "It was too wordy, anyway," I mumble.

10:31 p.m.: The letters to the editor and a few other opinionated ravings from faceless writers are ready to be

"Staying awake is only a matter of knowing which chemicals to use."

laid out. I've got the usual proclamations from whining freshmen and "sincere" seniors. Each letter is destined to receive verbal abuse from at least a handful of opposition in various dining halls.

11:17 p.m.: Problems thus far: The editorial is still three-eighths of an inch too long. The staff box is a puzzle of names and positions. I am adamantly against putting an ad for a gynecological clinic on my pages, arguing that it only adds to their decadence. Suzy, the layout person, thinking only in technical terms, argues that it fits perfectly and never mind the line about "morning-after chance at birth control."

My morale and blood-sugar level are deteriorating. Bill and I

glance at each other and through a psychic bond (known only to editors and their assistants) agree on our one and only salvation from this increasing craziness. Within seconds we are in the Grille ordering large amounts of caffeine and starch disguised in the form of coffee and fries. Staying awake is only a matter of knowing which chemicals to use.

12:23 a.m.: Bill and I decide to return to the layout room after consuming substantial amounts of ground beef and anything else to stimulate the metabolism. Besides, Bill was practically raving after hearing multiple playings of Def Leppard and Men Without Hats thanks to the outdated jukebox.

1:09 a.m.: The pages are beginning to gel. Unfortunately, so is the staff. It happens after 1:00 or a little thereafter. People speak in sentences no longer than four words. Creativity is extinguished like a small animal in the path of an oncoming eighteen-wheeler. At this time, headlines are composed. The likes of "Skinner to Speak" and "IFC vs. Theta Chi: Who is Right?" are products of necessity rather than journalistic talent. Decisions usually reflect lethargy and anxiousness. One particular evening at 3:30 a.m., I agreed to run a headline that read, "Soviets Full of Shit," concerning the Korean Airliner incident.

Bill and I are now stumped on a headline. Now is the time

to employ one of our famous late-night formulas. Alliteration is good food at 2:00 a.m. "Bookstore Beleaguered By Bad Bi-Monthly's" was the final product. Fortunately, Dave the editor vetoed it and went back to dissect the developer.

3:45 a.m.: The pages are more or less intact. I successfully avoided the women's health clinic ad and knocked Suzy out of every falsely listed position. All that needed to be done now was to wait for the corrections from the typist and subsequently straighten the columns on the pages. Bill usually senses this around 3:00 a.m. and reminds me of his intentions concerning medical school. There's probably a rule somewhere in the *Campus*' constitution that says assistants have to stay as late as their editors. But I'm an old softy, so I send Bill away at a decent hour, knowing full well that I need his alliteration skills more than ever.

4:52 a.m.: The cartoon looks crooked, but to hell with it. It's late, and the handful of people left look crooked too. Phil Collins is wailing, "...I don't care anymore..." and on that note, I shamble down the hall towards unconsciousness.

But this person persists further.

"Yeah, but that doesn't tell me why you do this every week. Do you feel you have to or what? Is it morally stimulating? Why?"

I paused. "Because its there..."

THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

Managing Editor	Dave Lowrie
Senior Editor	Chris Shipley
Business Manager	Amy Zediker
Advertising/PR Manager	Steve Watson
Layout Editor	Suzy Peetz
News Editor	Cindy Gerrie
Assistant News Editors	Ron Amodeo Angie Farkas
Editorial Page Editor	Matthew M. Coyne
Assistant Editorial Page Editor	Bill Varley
Editorial Page Cartoonist	Anne Linaberger
Sports Editor	Sara Rectenwald
Assistant Sports Editor	Denise Cleary
Arts Page Editor	Roy Robson
Assistant Arts Page Editor	Kelly O'Rourke
Photography Editor	Pete Palermo
Assistant Photography Editors	Gary Warner Bob Weh
Layout Staff	Mary Jo Boylan Gemma Guglielmo Jennifer Welte
Ad Sales Representatives	Kathy Wilcock Joe Rindfuss
Ad Layout Staff	Lynne Gilardi Mary Birman
Head Typist	Jen Belasco
Distribution	Rob Moomjy
Mailing	Wayne Ruhl
Advisor	Sonya Jones

The Campus is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board. Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Letters To The Editor

Campus Congratulated For Crossing Barrier

To The Editor:

Congratulations on breaking the language barrier! Although unobtrusive, I managed to find the "bad" word in the October 15 issue of the Campus. By that, I am referring to Harry Kloman's letter in which he used the word "shit."

No, I do not go out of my way to look for vulgarity in the Campus, nor do I believe that important news stories should begin with leads like: "On Friday, another goddamn tuition increase was announced." However, I do think that Allegheny students are ready, even eager for some light ribaldry in print. It's amazing to see just how many people dive into the paper searching for an enjoyable editorial by Matt Coyne or discuss

the hints of raucous fun sometimes found in the Personals.

Of course, as a newspaper, your primary obligation is to tell the news. That you do. But c'mon! As college students we are certainly old enough to appreciate (yes, appreciate) naughty innuendos and obscenities in print. After all, we speak the words daily. And Heavens! Even some well respected profs have been known to use a colorful word or two in their lectures.

The important thing to remember is that it is the vernacular; the slang is what interests people. They use it, ergo they can relate to it. It's obvious that this applies to the Allegheny campus as well... just look at the desks in many of the classrooms. These desks, by the way

are infinitely more interesting to read than listening to someone trying to impress you with those big, four-syllable, "intellectual" words.

And so, once again, I want to congratulate you on printing a common, socially acceptable word. I'm not asking that you infiltrate the Campus with vulgarities, but it would be great to see some more quality, student level stories, perhaps even a column.

Jill Ora Otwell

P.S. I was relieved to note that in the October 22 edition that there wasn't a correction which read: "We are sorry for the misprint found in last week's paper. Mr. Kloman said 'elusive feces' not 'elusive shit'."

College Fitness

PATON'S
SANDY

...I FINALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO CURE MY INSOMNIA... I LISTEN
TO TAPES OF MY PROFESSOR'S LECTURES BEFORE I GO TO BED...

Education For Individuals And Society

by Mori Zolbrod

This summer I met a man who told me that I should take every advantage of my education and past experience in the most crass and materialistic way. Presumably, this meant that I should earn lots of money, be rich and thus be a happy and successful man.

This week I met a man who told me that I need to change the world. The world he spoke of is one in which the progress of man does not exist. It is one in which the human race is collectively sliding into an abyss, a crevasse which threatens to swallow whole civilizations and the environment in which we live, in short, which threatens to destroy everything.

There is a large gap between these two views, but the difference is not so great that it cannot be overcome. Where one's message is predicated on my surviving together with

everyone else for a few more years or longer, the other says that we cannot take that for granted. The matter of survival alone must be approached as a fundamental objective. While it is good to lay plans based on some given assumptions we must not overlook the forest for the trees. It is fine to carve a good niche in your tree, but if the forest does not survive neither will the tree.

Through the ages survival has been predicated on the concept that might makes right. This concept has translated into conflict and warfare for countless centuries. Now existing machines of war are capable of destroying entire civilizations at one stroke, by a single decision. We have discovered that the survival or annihilation of some or all of us is ultimately dependent upon one person. That person is an underpaid, overworked civil servant whose

salary is paid by you and me.

In general we are under the jurisdiction of minds which persist in believing and upholding the assumption that might makes right. On the other hand each one of us has the potential to remove that constraint. Men have changed the course of events in the past and will continue to do so. It does not take someone who is over twenty-five, thirty-five or a genius to realize this.

Now, one complete generation after the holocaust, this generation will reexamine that event and choose between eternal life or fear. The strength of Christianity refutes the principle that might makes right, and promulgates love. Love can change the world; it is love of man and humanity which can do this as opposed to love of country or eternal life in some context. Love of principle and action will change the world.

Long Distance Runner Exercises Fitness Ideals

Dear Skeptical Americans,

This letter is written to all of those people who feel compelled to question my motives concerning long distance running. I feel that if you have not tried running or experienced it, you should at least listen to the feelings that I have to express. People have said that the loneliest sport is that of the long distance runner. I highly disagree with that statement. A distance runner not only benefits mentally, but physically too. It also has many enormous advantages over all of the other sports; it can be done anywhere, at anytime, requires practically no equipment and costs almost nothing.

A survey recently taken all over the country showed that many people are happiest when they are running because it is such a powerful cure for anxiety and depression. Through my own training I have found that I am much calmer and less anxious after a long run. Not only that, but I have also benefited in my studies. It allows me to sit and concentrate for longer periods of time. My mother once told me that she was so relieved I took up running because I had finally found an outlet for all of my unused energy.

From my own experience, I have found that distance running is basically a mental sport. The runner must adjust his mind to the type of workout depending upon the intensity of it. As the saying goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Quotes like this have helped me to realize I have the ability to put forth that extra effort, especially during times of extreme fatigue. Another form of mental strength comes about on those long hard over distances. It is during that time I do all of my soul searching.

Aside from the mental aspect, the physical benefits are enormous. I have noticed from my eighteen years of observation that many Americans are in terrible physical shape. It seems we eat and drink far too much and exercise far too little.

Running is a perfect example of one of the simplest exercises there is. It is beneficial for the cardiovascular system, the lungs, the muscles and all of the senses as well.

One of the senses most affected by running is that of pain. I realize that pain will stop many people from participating in distance running, but if you intend to excel in any kind of physical sport, you must be able to endure the consequences. The severity of pain will also depend upon the intensity of the workout. This reminds me of yet another quote, "The race is not to the swift, but to those who keep on going." I perceive that as saying, in order to achieve and attain a goal, the runner must be willing to work through the pain and keep the pace constant. It is by that sort of test in which I feel champions are made.

Running gives me a sense of freedom and pride. I am able to go out at my own pace, where I want to go and think whatever I want to think. This sport allows me to set my own goals, only to achieve them and once I have done this I feel good about myself. I hope this letter has shed some light on the positive aspect of long distance running and I encourage you to share in this satisfying sport.

Susan Lynne Meyers

Nov. 17th

Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Only \$10 gets **The Campus**
sent to your parents
for all three terms.



Fill out the coupon below and return to box 12.

Please enclose \$10 with coupon

Parents' name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip code _____

Make yourself known!!

Send your letters to

The Campus
Box 12

Do it today!



THE CAMPUS SPORTS

Of Allegheny College

Soccer Takes W&J, Loses To Gannon

by Kevin Treu
Sports Writer

In their final two home matches of the 1983 season, Allegheny's soccer team turned in two equally outstanding performances, but, due to the greatly differing levels of ability of the opponents, came away with one victory and one defeat.

The Gators faced a tough Gannon team in a non-conference game on Wednesday and lost, 2-1, despite a valiant effort. Allegheny was forced to contend with Gannon without two of their key players. Ted Skattum (ankle) and Pete Klapper (dislocated shoulder) missed the contest due to injuries. To the credit of a scrappy Gator team, the game was still very closely contested throughout.

The two squads played to a scoreless tie at halftime, but a bad break put the Gators behind only one minute into the second half. An unfortunate defensive miscue led directly to a Gannon goal, and the tie was broken.

For 34 more minutes Allegheny and Gannon locked horns with neither team scoring. Gannon, in fact, hardly even threatened to score, as evidenced by the mere three saves goal-



Gator booter Dave Hirsh in action against W & J. Photo by staff

tender Joe Fiedler had to make in the game. However, with only ten minutes remaining, the opponents did manage another score - one that was earned.

Rather than roll over when they were down by two with only a few minutes left, the Gators intensified their game. Only two minutes after the second Gannon goal, left wing Todd Coolidge scored for Allegheny on an assist from Dag Skattum to narrow the deficit back to one. Despite a furious

effort to obtain the equalizer in the last eight minutes, time ran out on the Gators with the score 2-1.

"I was very pleased with the way we and they played," commented coach Erik Schwarz. They're a very skilled team. We played our best, but I don't think we were really expected to beat them."

The coach cited Skattum's and Klapper's replacements in particular for outstanding play in the game. "Joe [Fiedler,

Klapper's replacement in goal] played very well. Neither goal was his fault, and Mike Mangialardi played extremely well filling in for Ted [Skattum] at striker."

Schwarz also voiced his enthusiasm about the job his team did after falling behind 2-0. "After the second goal we really started working hard and we really hustled. That's a real good thing to see. We put up a fight and showed a lot of spirit."

That spirit carried on into the next game, the "mud bowl" with Washington and Jefferson on Saturday. Allegheny maintained its high performance level against a W & J team that wasn't nearly as talented as Gannon's. The result was a Gator domination that isn't indicated by the 1-0 score.

Once again, the first half of play ended in a scoreless tie. Allegheny had a lot of opportunities in the first 45 minutes, but couldn't capitalize on them. Most of the second half went the same way, although the Gators really started to dominate then. They had possession of the ball throughout most of the period, but when the opportunities came, the goals failed to materialize.

With only 50 seconds remaining, and Allegheny facing

the prospect of tying in a game they deserved to win, senior co-captain Dag Skattum came to the rescue with a goal on a corner kick that went right into the goal off of the goaltender's hands.

Again Coach Schwarz was lavish in the praise of his players, in particular Dave Barker, Mangialardi, Fiedler and the Skattums.

"Dave played a tremendous game as stopper," he said. "He was everywhere, doing everything, and deserves a lot of the credit for our domination of the game."

Ted Skattum returned to play in the game, but was moved from his striker position out to the wing, while Mangialardi occupied the striker position that he played in the Gannon game. "It worked out very well," said Schwarz. "The move really freed Ted to move around more, and both played good games."

Schwarz also reflected on the fact that Dag Skattum's game-winner was also big because it was Skattum's final home game.

The Gator record now stands at 7-4-1, and 3-2 in conference play. Only two games remain, and one is a conference match that Allegheny must win to ensure a tie for second place.

First Half Proves Fatal For Allegheny Gridgers

by Kevin Canavan
Sports Writer

Ball control . . . ball control . . . ball control. In college football, as in any other sport, keep the opponents offense off the field or court and victory is probable. In the past three weeks, the Gator football squad has been unable to maintain ball control. The defense has been allowing 10-12-15-play drives. The offense has only established two or three long drives over the course of the game. The results - three defeats.

Should Allegheny be ashamed? Not at all. This past week Case Western Reserve topped the Gators 28-14 behind an offense that piled up 427 yards rushing. Two weeks ago, John Carroll beat the Gators on a last minute field goal. Three

weeks ago, CMU rolled by the Gators. In each case, long drives kept the ball away from the Gator offense and forced the defense to be on the field constantly. Thus, three defeats to three very good football teams. They have no reason to be ashamed.

As in the defeat against John Carroll last Saturday, the first half did Allegheny in. Case jumped out to a 14-0 half time lead behind the running of All-American Jim Donnelly and back Jim Blair. The Spartans' first drive was a 16-play, 83-yard drive. The drive ended on Blair's eight-yard run. Donnelly scored the next Case touchdown on a four-yard run to end the first half scoring.

The third quarter opened with another CWRU drive. Donnelly finished this one off

on a two-yard run.

The Gator's offense finally got in gear though. Chris Brodman, still nursing a sore shoulder, first hit Nate Paskey for a 50-yard touchdown reception. Paskey made a nice catch and picked up some extra yards by shaking loose some defenders. Freshman back Eddie Taylor scored the first of his two touchdowns to get the Gators on the board. Taylor powered his way through several Case defenders on the 13-yard touchdown play.

Case came back with another score. Donnelly led the way with a 42-yard touchdown run to bring CWRU's lead to 28-7.

Taylor refused to let Donnelly steal the show. He broke free for a 48-yard touchdown run to get Allegheny's final score with just about four

minutes left in the game.

Coach Sam Timer was optimistic. "We have no excuses . . . We did not control . . . We were beat by a very good team."

Taylor led Allegheny's offense with 106 yards rushing. Chris Brodman completed 14 of 22 passes for 167 yards. Ron Lamendola, Nate Paskey, and Marcus Elkins all caught several passes. Paskey had four catches for 78 yards. Lamendola had three for 47 yards. Elkins had two for 20 yards. Mark Zampell also ran for 67 yards. Top defensive players were John Platko with eight tackles and one sack and Mike Zampogna with nine tackles and one sack.

Allegheny was not playing with All-American tackle Bob Fraser. Fraser has been the leading Gator tackler and his absence was definitely a factor.

Coach Timer praised Kevin Baird's punting and said the Gator kicking game has been exceptional all year. Baird landed a punt at the two-yard line of Case and they proceeded to complete a 98-yard touchdown drive.

In PAC notes, Case will play CMU in a game pitting the ninth ranked Division III team against the second ranked Division III team. The Gators have two PAC games remaining, against Washington and Jefferson and Hiram. Neither of these games will be easy. Both teams, though with 1-4-1 records, are tough. Both have lost to CMU and CWRU. Allegheny should be matched evenly against both teams. This Saturday the Gators will play W & J at home.

Volleyball Team Defeats Nationally Ranked Thiel

by Beth Kissinger
Sports Writer

The smile on Coach Ronda Seagraves' face told it all. The sweet taste of victory that her women's volleyball team has been so hungry for throughout the season has finally been quenched with arch-foe Thiel College as the victim.

Seagraves and her team felt simply "great" about their triumph over the 21-2 squad. "It was nothing miraculous. We just played like we know how

to play," Seagraves confirmed. "Everyone played well. We passed well, serve-received well, committed fewer errors. The sets are also coming along better. Up until this point, we always seemed to lack one thing in our games—one thing that always held us back. In this match, however, everything came together."

The Gators didn't seem to have it all together in the first game of the match which they dropped 4-15. Unshaken by this

loss, Allegheny took charge to dispel the former top-twenty team in three straight games: 15-7, 16-14, 15-8.

The Gator's second match-up for the evening with Mercyhurst proved to be less fruitful for them as they were dropped in straight games: 5-15, 5-15, 10-15.

Seagraves felt that perhaps her team's intensity was not as great for this match against their Division II rivals after coming down from such a high in the first match.

The home-crowd certainly was treated to some fine performances. Gwen Herron proved to be a dominant force on the court, playing exceptionally well with a total of 18 kills and 12 saves under her belt. Hot at the net was Amy Kissinger with her 10 kills while Rhoda Smartz and Amy Smith set them up great with 20 and 13 assists respectively.

Coach Seagraves was anxious to compare her team's recent performance against Thiel to their early-season match-up. In comparison, the Gators compiled not only more kills but also more defensive digs and a higher passing efficiency this time around with Thiel than in their previous confrontation.

Having noticed a marked improvement in player-communication, Seagraves presently is emphasizing more effective court coverage in practice in the hope of turning in plenty more of these fine performances throughout the season.

Inside Outside

By Kevin Baird

New York Mets manager Yogi Berra was once a crafty catcher for a powerful professional baseball franchise. Known for his quick wit, he was quoted as saying: "Ninety percent of this game is physical. The other half is mental." Although this quote is noted for its jocund mathematical impossibility, it brings up an important point concerning all sports.

In my last column, I spoke of the inspiration provided by a certain key player's presence on the field. This inspiration is a mental factor of the game. All the talent in the world does little good when a team lacks the confidence needed to win. Ninety percent may be an inflated figure, but the point is clear. Without confidence—the "mental edge"—the physical side is useless. After all, our bodies function via orders from our minds.

There is a popular children's story about a little train fighting its way up a steep hill. "I think I can" it continually tooted, as it approached the top. A children's story maybe. But the theme is very adult. Believing in ourselves and the team that we represent is a first priority. The team's physical ability is certainly important, but confidence enhances this ability.

I am not pretending to say that keeping this mental edge is easy once it is obtained. There are always obstacles, the biggest of which is losing. A loss forces a player to second guess his ability, and the overall ability of the team as well. After losing to CMU, we did not snap back quick enough. We brooded over the loss right into our next game with JCU. Losing to JCU (a team that was 1-4 going into their game against us) was a tremendous blow to our collective ego. I do not think we ever completely recovered. A game like that one is much harder to forget.

Case Western Reserve University was 6-0 and nationally ranked going into last Saturday's contest with us. They were hot, and lately we were not. But I am not attributing our loss entirely to a lack of confidence. Case has a fine team. It is just that I know what kind of confidence we had the day we beat Bethany (our third win in as many games); and Bethany is one tough team. It was a totally different feeling than we had last Saturday.

It would be easy to give up and fall into a longer rut of losing, especially when we started out so well. But we realize our problems now more than before, and we are not a team of quitters. We even showed some character last week by coming back in the second half and scoring twice. We lost, but we did not give up until the game was completely over.

So where does a 3-3 team that started out 3-0 go from here? Coming back and winning will be more of a challenge to us now than it would be if we were 6-0. I think we realize that. I also believe that last Saturday some players set good examples of what it means to hang tough. Johnny Null and Jay Clayton were hitting people in the fourth quarter as hard as ever. I guess they did not know that the game was all but over.

Gaining back the mental edge may begin by realizing that past performances, good or bad, are just that, past. We are the same team that we were three games ago. Our attitudes could make the difference (hopefully in our favor) in our last three games.

Intramural Reminders

- Swimming intramurals will be held this Sunday, October 30 at 2 p.m. Sign-ups for those who haven't already registered should be completed by 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. All teams and individuals are welcome.
- The rain date for the frisbee golf tournament is Sunday at 2 p.m. The course starts at the Oddfellows Home and continues throughout campus.
- Men's and women's basketball sign-ups are due Thursday. For the women, there will be no team sign-ups. Anyone interested should hand in her name to the intramural office. The intramural staff will make up the women's teams.
- Practice times are available for all basketball players and officials. Sign up through the intramural office.
- There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m. for anyone interested in being a basketball official. The meeting will be held in the C.C. kitchens.
- Intramural racquetball and tennis players are urged to get their matches in and turn the scores in to the intramural office as soon as possible.
- The following teams have made the flag football play-offs: Women: Hard Corps, Zymos, Blue Whales and Beanettes. Men: PDT, Gonzaga, Pure Dirt, SAE, Hosemonsters, 80 Proof, PKP, A-Team, DTD, Edward's Elite, and Fiji.
- Stop by the fieldhouse late evening for volleyball and badminton action.
- Look for open recreation time during finals week.

the RED door

SCREEN PRINTING & SEW-ON LETTERING
for
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES,
AND ALLEGHENY ORGANIZATIONS
"We Deliver to You!"

LOW PRICES QUALITY MERCHANDISE
FAST DELIVERY

We specialize in JACKETS
T-SHIRTS
& CAPS



For more information contact:
the RED door
115 W. 9 Street
Erie, Penna.
16501

Or call collect:
Jim Travers
(814) 455-2551



—BEER BLASTS
Tuesday and Thursday
9:00pm - 2:00am

--Watch For Upcoming
Special Events!

--Proof Of Age Required

"Allegheny's #1 Nightspot"
284 North St. Keith Frye, Owner

Weight Room Improved

by Bob Maha

Thanks to the Golden Gator Club, the weight room in David Mead Fieldhouse was recently renovated. "We have been waiting to upgrade the weight room for a long time, but the money wasn't available," stated Athletic Director Norman Sundstrom.

Sundstrom said that the weight room was the first "major project" undertaken by the Golden Gator Club and the improvements will be completed at an estimated cost of 12,000 - 15,000 dollars.

He added, "I think it will help the college in many ways. It's a good addition to the physical education department and many students not involved in (intercollegiate) athletics will use it. It will be used by the total college—that's the reason why it was selected as a primary function of the Golden Gator organization."

Improvements include a paneled lounge adjacent to the weight room, wall-to-wall carpeting, four lifting platforms, reupholstered weight benches, a revamped ventilation system, a dropped ceiling to hide unsightly water pipes, two large storage cabinets, and newly painted walls and ceiling.

According to John Reynders, men's head basketball coach and Coordinator of the Golden Gator Club, more improvements

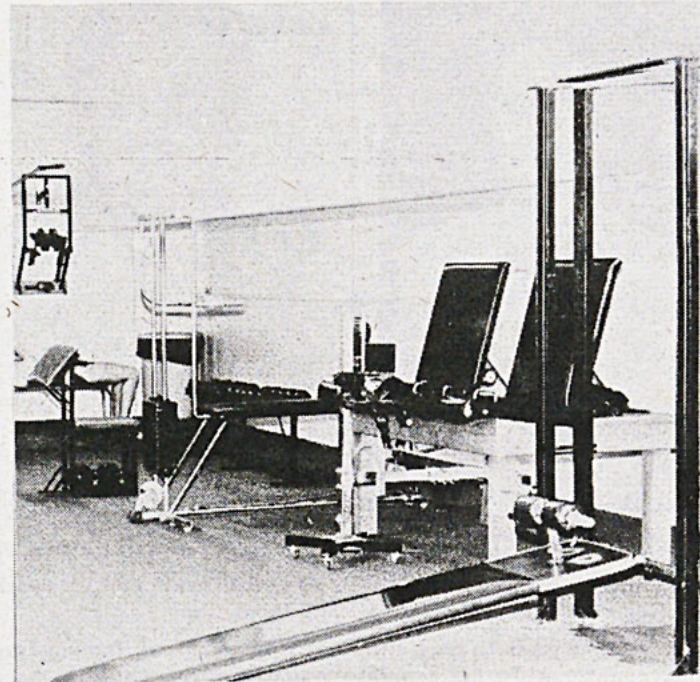


Photo by Brown

Newly remodelled weight room promises benefit to all.

may be on the way. "There is going to be a committee of people from the athletic department representing different interests that will arrive at a decision about lounge furniture and new equipment for the weight room," stated Reynders.

Reynders stressed that the lounge is projected as a meeting place for athletic teams and/or a classroom for physical education. "We would like it (the

lounge) to be classroom oriented," said Reynders.

Student response to the refurbished weight room has also been positive. John Susnak, a work-study weight room monitor, commented that "everybody seems pleased with the renovations." He also said he noticed "an increased number of girls using the weight room since the improvements." He attributed this to the cleaner and neater conditions.

Allegheny Women Organize Soccer Club

by Kurt Wehner
Sports Writer

While most of Allegheny College spent Sunday afternoon studying or watching a football game, 15 Allegheny women ventured out into the cold and rain to play soccer on the muddy field behind Carr Hall. These women, organized and led by sophomore Robin Skirboll, are not yet recognized by the school as an intercollegiate or club sport but they would like to be, said Skirboll.

Skirboll began playing soccer in eighth grade and helped initiate a women's varsity soccer team at her high school. When she arrived at Allegheny her freshman year, she decided to organize a soccer team here. With the help of Maureen Hager, Skirboll generated enough interest to offer women's soccer as an intramural sport last spring. According to Skirboll, "the intramural program worked well: everyone played hard and had fun."

The women are presently petitioning the college and Allegheny Student Government (ASG) for official backing. Recognition is generally given when substantial interest and talent are shown. According to Skirboll, "31 women are interested in playing and we have a lot of talent." Most of the women are freshmen and sophomores and Skirboll cites the growing popularity of soccer in Pittsburgh and New York areas as one reason for the large number of experienced players who have shown interest.

Since the college has not yet recognized the women, they

have no coach or faculty advisor. Sam Bellin, a member for the men's soccer team, "comes up to practice and works with us. He is a big help," said Skirboll. Marty Goldberg, head coach of the men's soccer team, will run the women's practice this Sunday.

Skirboll said she feels a coach and an official organization are necessary to get the team started. Skirboll explained "only people who really like playing are showing up. We need something to be committed to and we need someone to make us work harder at practice."

Contact The Travel Experience
For Amtrak Reservations

Call Or Visit
The Travel Experience
For All Your Travel Needs

249 Chestnut Street (Next to Sue's Cafe) 724-1053



Sports Briefs

Steeler's Rivera Paralyzed

(Pittsburgh) - Doctors said today that Gabriel Rivera, the Pittsburgh's Steelers number one draft pick this year from Texas Tech., is paralyzed from the chest down and probably will never walk again.

Rivera, a 285-pound defensive lineman, suffered severe spinal injuries last Thursday in a car accident in suburban Pittsburgh.

Doctor Dan Diamond, who has supervised Rivera's care since the accident, says doctors will operate in the next few days to try and stabilize Rivera's spine. But Diamond says the surgery will have no effect on the 22-year-old lineman's paralysis.

Rivera was thrown 15 feet from on impact and has been charged by police with drunken driving. The other driver was not injured.

Smith Sets First-Time Marathoner Record

Geoff Smith may have lost the New York Marathon to Rod Dixon in the last 385 yards of the 26 mile, 385 yard race, but he did notch a rather impressive accomplishment. Smith's time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 8 seconds was a full 32 seconds faster than Alberto Salazar's record for a first-time marathoner and just a minute off of Salazar's world record.

Smith, 29, a native of Liverpool, England, was a member of the British Olympic team in 1980, has run 27:43.76 for 10,000 meters and holds the second best time in the 10-mile run in the world this year. However, he had never run further in competition than 13 miles before Sunday.

Smith's inexperience cost him in the race. He took it out too fast in the first half, failed to cut corners to save time, and panicked when Dixon began to overtake him. "For 10 miles I led, for 385 yards I let down," he said. "I felt I was going to win and now I feel so down."

LaRussa Manager of the Year

Tony LaRussa, who led the Chicago White Sox to the best record in baseball last season, was named the winner of The Associated Press American League Manager of the Year award on Monday. Under LaRussa, the White Sox improved from 20 games under .500 in 1982 to 99-63 in 1983. They won the American League West title and then lost to the world champion Baltimore Orioles in the playoffs.

LaRussa received 51 out of a possible 87 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Joe Altobelli of the Orioles (21 votes), Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays (11 votes) and Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers (four votes) were the runners-up in the balloting.



Milkshakes

Cones

Sundaes

**BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE**



Containers to Go

Ice Cream Cakes

Open Every Day

11:00 am - 10:00 pm

964 South Main

336-3250



Colgrove and Henderson Named Coaches

Allegheny Grads Return To Gatorland

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Editor

For many, graduation marks the end of athletic careers. It is a time to forget all the long hours spent in the gym, on the track, or in the pool. For some, however, it marks the beginning. Jenny Colgrove is one such person.

A 1983 graduate of Allegheny and Gator track and cross country star, Colgrove has returned this year as assistant women's indoor and outdoor track and field coach. "It's a lot different being a coach. I've learned more this season from the runners than I have ever learned. I really like it so far," stated Colgrove.

As assistant women's track coach, Jenny works closely with head coach, Fiore Bergamasco. "Jenny is a big help to me and the team," he stated. Although Colgrove helps to make up some of the workouts for the team, her main responsibility is recruiting. "Recruiting is the hardest. You have to write so

many letters but get only a few back," Colgrove added.

Jenny's list of achievements during her years at Allegheny is impressive. She's the first person (man or woman) to be All-American in cross country at Allegheny. She is also the first woman in the school's history to be All-American in two sports. All in all, Colgrove is a five-time All-American.

Colgrove became All-American first in 1981 at the Cross Country National Championships at Pocatello, Idaho. In 1982, the honor was bestowed twice in track; first in the 10,000 meters where she placed third and then in the 5,000 meters where she placed fourth. Senior year was no different. At the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships, Jenny placed fifth and in spring at the Track and Field Championships she was third in the 5,000 meters.

Colgrove has been named the "Outstanding Female Athlete" at Allegheny the past two years.



Photo by Brown
Olympic hopeful Jenny Colgrove.

She was MVP for both track and cross country since her sophomore year. Senior year she was undefeated in cross country and track. For each cross country race, Colgrove set a new course record. She was invited to run in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia in 1982. Colgrove was the only Division III runner participating in the 3000 meters. In 1983, she was invited back for the 5000 meters. The list goes on!

Although Colgrove's collegiate running days are over, she is still in training. She has been notified that she qualified for the Olympic trials to be held in Olympia, Washington on May 13, 1984. The top three finishers in this race will compete in the Olympic Games. The event in which Jenny qualified is the marathon. This is quite an accomplishment since she had never raced longer than 10,000 meters before.



Photo by Brown
Football wide receiver coach Phil Henderson.

What kind of training program produces Olympic hopefuls? Jenny averages about 15 miles a day running. This means getting up early for a six- or seven-mile run in the morning and then doing anywhere from eight to ten miles in the afternoon. Jenny can also be seen at Nautilus three times a week. She also hopes to run some more marathons to get herself prepared for the big day.

Colgrove's ultimate goal is qualifying for the Olympics. "It's a long shot and the chances are slim since there are so many girls, but it's something I've always wanted to do," remarked a determined Colgrove.

Even if this doesn't win Colgrove a spot on the Olympic team, this is one Allegheny grad who didn't mark the end of an athletic career when she ended college. Instead, she is continuing a successful career doing what she does best—running.

by Ken Gray
Sports Writer

The transition from player to coach may be difficult for some. However, for Phil Henderson this move has seemed quite natural. Last year Phil was a senior majoring in Geology and competing in both football and track. Having proved himself outstanding in both sports Phil was asked by the athletic department to come back this year to take on a new role -- Coach Henderson.

His job this year includes joining six others in coaching the football team. He is primarily responsible for coaching the wide receivers. In addition, he takes part in preparing the game plan, signals all offensive plays during the games, and has recruiting responsibilities. In the spring, Coach Henderson moves from the playing field to the track where he will be assisting Fiore Bergamasco with the men's track and field team and working primarily with the sprinters. He also plans to compete in several invitationals during the season.

When asked about his new position Phil stated that it is a great opportunity, one which he hopes will prepare him for a long and successful coaching career. He admits that he is still learning about what it takes to lead a team. However, with his experience as an intercollegiate athlete, Coach Henderson knows that it takes intense work on the part of both the players and the coaches in order to win. With the dedication and enthusiasm that Phil displays winning will be achieved.

Women's XC Second

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's cross country team travelled to Buffalo, N.Y. Saturday to compete in the Canisius Invitational and came home with a second place trophy to their credit.

The Gators showed great team depth as they outran all but Division I Cornell despite the fact they were missing the services of Annie Donovan, the Gator's fifth runner.

Leading the way for Allegheny and breaking up an awesome Cornell push was freshman Sue Meyers with a fourth

place finish. Behind Meyers was freshman Sue Russell who finished eighth, senior captain Joan Foulkrod (16), senior Julie Meyers (17), freshman Lynn Bradley (31), freshman Regina McKenna (38) and freshman Patti Peifer (40).

The women will next see action on November 12 when they travel to Lebanon Valley, PA for the Mid-East Regional Championship. In the meet the women must finish among the top two teams to reach their goal of competing in the Division III National Championships.

Area's Largest Selection of Athletic Footwear

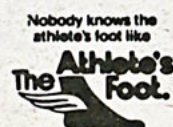


YOU'LL FIND THEM
ALL IN ONE PLACE.
THE ATHLETE'S FOOT

Name your game: we've got the shoe.

But more important, we've got the people who know how to pick the shoe that's right for you. And that's important if you want to play at the top of your form.

Come see the athletic shoe specialist now.



Monday-Saturday
Rt 322 Meadville Mall

Runners Impressive With Fifth Place Finish

by Joan Foulkrod
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's cross country team met some very stiff competition this weekend at the Canisius Invitational in Buffalo, NY. After coming off of an intense training week, the men were prepared to meet this challenge. Although the competition was not only Division III schools, but also Division I

and II schools, the Gators garnered an impressive fifth place among the 13-team field.

Pacing the Gators was sophomore Dave Wechter (ninth), 22:27. Co-captain Mark Dowdall, who ran with Wechter most of the way, finished 14th, in a time of 22:36. Sophomore Bob Stackman, running one of his best races of the season, finished 36th, 23:15, and senior co-captain Ken Gray followed with a

38th place finish, in 23:19. Freshman Chris Keim, 44th, 23:34, completed the scoring for the Gator runners, while senior John Nelson, 80th, 24:38, and freshman Tom Brewer, 94th, 27:22, rounded out the Gator pack.

The regular dual meet season and Invitational season has now ended for the Allegheny runners, with only their championship meets remaining. The men will return to action this Saturday in an attempt to bring home the PAC Championship. Allegheny finished second last year in the PAC, being edged out by Carnegie Mellon. The competition will be tough again this year at the PAC meet, as the Gators and Carnegie Mellon compete for that number one spot in the league. Running better than ever, the Gator men are more than ready to meet this challenge also.

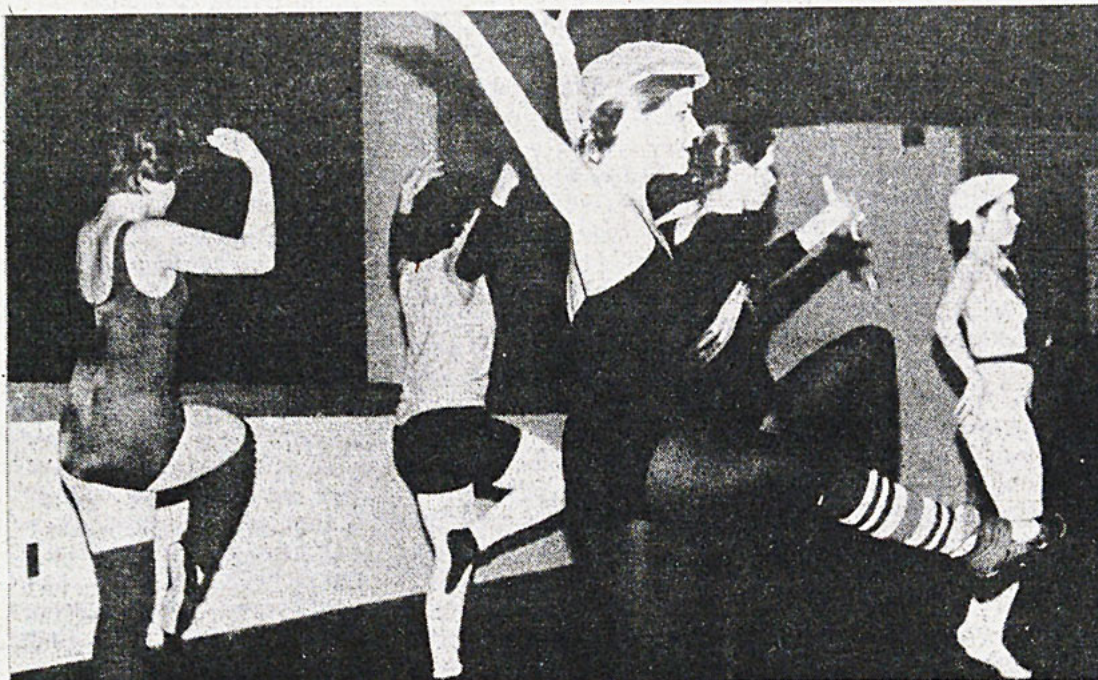
Two's Company

Disc Jockey - FRI & SAT
WED & FRI - Draft Beer Night
SAT - Happy Hour
10 pm - 12 am 414 North Street

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

ARTS^{and} entertainment

Dance Explodes In C.C. Auditorium:



Orchesis moves into a more experimental vein with this year's "Works In Progress." Dancers here show some of the practice going into a performance.

Orchesis Moves Into '83

by Kelly O'Rourke
Assistant Arts Editor

Some of them are nervous. Some are apprehensive. Some are terrified of missing a cue or forgetting their routines. But they are all excited. The members of Orchesis are quite anxious to show Allegheny what they've done. This weekend "Works in Progress," an Orchesis experimental presentation, premieres in the C.C. Auditorium.

Members of the audience will see a different type of show in comparison to past orchesis productions. According to Laura Steffee, Orchesis president, "The show is experimental because we are introducing new student choreographers and lots

of new people. For example, of the 38 member cast, 15 are freshmen."

These new members have brought some fresh ideas to the troupe. Sophomore Brenna Bond has choreographed a routine to a piece which freshman Rick Dohr composed himself. Also, newcomer Steve Brown will play a guitar solo, unaccompanied by dancers.

Another interesting twist will be Anne Linaberger and Wes Rehm's narration of the show. The two will introduce each number and give a bit of background on them. They will try to explain what the choreographer wants to say to the audience through the number.

Different, yes. Exciting, of course. This experimental show will be both. And the members of Orchesis will pull it off with no problem. Six weeks is not very much time to put together a 75 minute show. Orchesis has done it. All of their numbers are complete. All of the dancers are excited. Allegheny will get a treat this Friday and Saturday at 8:15, and the members of Orchesis know it.

Gus Giordano: Fame & Innovation Come To A.C.

by Matthew Peterson
Arts Writer

Jazz. The dance of the streets. The dance of America. And the dance combining all other forms of art dancing as one. The finest in jazz dance will appear at Allegheny Thursday night with Gus Giordano and Jazz Dance Chicago.

Recognized over the world for his jazz dance technique, Giordano has exhibited his

talents as dancer, teacher, choreographer and producer. His credits include Broadway, television and films. His dance company performs throughout the world and has dedicated itself to making audiences aware of American jazz dance as a performing art.

In 1979, Giordano received the "Oscar" of the dance world -- an award from the Dance Masters of America for his "Outstanding Contribution to American Dance." *Dance-*

magazine has recently named him among the top three jazz dancers in the world.

Giordano believes that jazz dance is "freer, more exciting, more rhythmic, more emotional than modern dance; less restricted, less classical, less academic than ballet. It draws on other forms of the dance for technique, blending them in clean, rhythmic, unwasted movement. It has the light and shadow of ballet and modern but is inherently as American as

a Williamsburg waltz or a Kentucky folk dance."

The power and spirit that is this man reveals itself in Jazz Dance Chicago's fascinating performances. Bounding with energy, Jazz Dance Chicago -- native poetry in motion.

Fendrick's Solo *Darrow* Wins Over Audience

by R.R. Robson
Arts Editor

One-performer theater is tough. No matter how you look at it, standing in front of a crowd with all eyes riveted on one figure has to be difficult. Yet David Fendrick performed without a hitch Friday night.

Fendrick's one-man show *Darrow* vividly brought to life the man and the times of Clarence Darrow. His speech was fluid, literate, sometimes a bit poetic. But Fendrick delivered lines with the undulating voice and varied intonations of everyday talking. His approach to a man as important as Darrow did not come across redundant (How much can one man say on a stage all alone?), or reverent (Look what a great man I'm

portraying for you!). Instead, Fendrick's *Darrow* kept the down-home earthiness of the Midwestern intellect.

The show kept a semi-chronological line with Fendrick both narrating and stepping into history. The show moved easily from set-to-set: when Fendrick sat at his desk, *Darrow* was narrating, telling about himself; when he walked to the lawyer's bar or to the easy chair, he talked to the jury or his wife. This jumping back and forth could have posed both serious staging and interpretational problems. Yet both moved without a glitch. In fact, even the ad-lib lighting in the second act followed *Darrow's* leaps well.

While Fendrick let the audience obviously feel sympathetic to *Darrow*, his interpretation did

not gloss over *Darrow's* troubles and faults. *Darrow* was the reason behind his divorce.

Perhaps I can give most credit to Fendrick for his ability to hold the audience's imagination and interest all alone on a huge stage. *Darrow* would have been easily produced on a stage the size of the Playshop Theatre. That, however, was not the case. The Shafer Auditorium could have easily swallowed up Fendrick and his spartan fit-into-the-trunk-of-your-car set. But both placement and stage presence let Fendrick hold on to imaginations, let him make the audience forget it was only he on stage.

And that counts for everything in a performance such as *Darrow*.



Jazz and leather go together in Gus Giordano's Jazz Dance Chicago. Giordano and company will perform Thursday night in the C.C. Auditorium.

Faculty Music Recital

Bach To Offenbach

The first of the Allegheny faculty recitals for the 1983-1984 season will feature music from Mozart to William's "Original Blues."

The series of recitals, conceived as a showcase for the music faculty, has become one of the recital highlights of each term. Characterized by a wide variety of musical styles, this program is no exception. The recital will be presented in the Ford Chapel on Sunday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m.

The performers for the recital include Lowell Hepler, piano, Floyd Williams, piano, Vicki Jamison and Rosalind Hupp, sopranos, Thomas Wood, violinist, Robert Bond, clarinetist, and assisting pianists Alec Chien and Ward Jamison. Guest artists for this concert will be Mary Ann Saylor, principal violist with the Erie Philharmonic and Becky Musone, electric bass.

Music to be performed represents the composers Chopin, Mozart, Barber, Offenbach, Puccini, J.S. Bach and Fritz Kreisler, as well as an original work by Floyd Williams and his arrangement of LeGrand's "The Summer Knows."



Veteran Allegheny musician Alec Chien and newcomer Thomas Wood will perform with many others in Allegheny's Faculty Recital.



Coffeehouse Offers Alternatives

by Michael Higgins

Every so often, there is a place on campus where people can go to talk, listen to mellow music and get something to eat without paying one cent. These are the C.C. Coffeehouses.

So far this year, Michael Spiro, Chuck Mitchell and Rich Nardin have appeared at Coffeehouses. All three are folk-based musicians. According to Ken Wren, the C.C. manager, the reason for this is that he has "heard about very few jazz and other types of musicians and comedians at affordable prices." He stated "a lot of people are not interested because of the lack of diversity and poor scheduling. We also don't have alcohol."

The Activities Room, where they are held, has hurt the Coffeehouses in many ways. "Acoustics are fair, and size-wise, the room fits our sound equipment," stated Wren, "Decor-wise, it's like a hospital and it's very remote. People walking by are hardly aware of it."

Lack of advertising has hurt the Coffeehouses. There was a full house for Michael Spiro, but the last two performers have played to very small crowds.

There are no more Coffeehouses scheduled this term but it is remotely possible there may be still one more. Wren and a delegation have gone to the National Association of College Activities convention in Liberty, New York to investigate the top acts in the market. He is also currently working on booking Burton and Tapper, an amplified flute and guitar duo who played here last year, for a return engagement.

Wren added finally that Coffeehouses are "low-key entertainment. They are set at a time so that if people want to go partying, they can attend the Coffeehouses and then go out to the parties."

Chirolde Presents Comp Thriller

by Jill Tunick

"The success of a drama depends on the ability of the audience as well as the actors to use their imagination," says Tony Chirolde. His senior comp project, the production and direction of the melodrama *Sweeney Todd* will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 29 in Quigley Auditorium.

A media arts major, Chirolde has been at work on *Sweeney Todd* since last April. His comp

involves not only the production, but an extensive paper on the melodrama as well.

Sweeney Todd is a melodrama in the traditional sense. That is, it gets its excitement more from the highly dramatic way it is performed than from the plot itself. The play was written and is set in the time of Victorian England when "more was more," (elaborate sets, costumes, and over acting). "What I'm trying to do," Chirolde says, "is tailor the play to the ideals of our society that now less is more." In doing this he has managed to strike a comfortable balance. He combines under and over acting while putting more emphasis on the basic story of *Sweeney Todd*. He also emphasizes the role of the title character in society without losing any of the necessary energy of the drama.

The action of the play opens twenty years after the rape of Sweeney Todd's wife and the kidnapping of his daughter. The plot involves the gradual destruction of Todd, a disillusioned barber, who becomes obsessed with avenging his loved ones. He does this rapidly killing all those unlucky enough to find themselves in his barber's chair. Todd is aided by Mrs. Lovett, an eccentric woman who helps dispose of the victims in a most unusual manner.

The play is cast with Dave Slattery playing the title role of Sweeney Todd and Debbie O'Brien as the equally perverse Mrs. Lovett. The supporting cast includes Dave Hyatt as Tobias, Karen Miller as Johanna, Joe Dunn as Anthony, Dan Conaway as Alfredo, Paul Haughey as The Judge, Debbie Skinner as the Beggar Woman, Don Wood as the Beadle, and Stuart Thompson in the triple roles of the Balding Gentleman, Jonas Fogg, and the Watch.

The cast members will at times step out of the audience and perform part of the action among the rows. Chirolde hopes that this will encourage the audience to "use their imagination to experience the play." He adds that when the drama is performed, "the audience will not just see it, they will live it. *Sweeney Todd* will happen."

With four Allegheny productions to his credit, Chirolde is not a newcomer to either producing or directing. This is reflected through the skill and

continued on page 18

World Of Poetry Opens Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 99 prizes worth over \$10,000.

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest

before," says Contest Director Mr. Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries."

For a brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

Hey Gators - There Is Something New In Meadville And It Is Just Your Style

the P.N.A. club

217½ Market House Square

- Featuring The Areas Top Bands Plus Special Attractions
- Best Sound System And Largest Dance Floor In Town
- Stocking Over 20 Imports Plus Heineken On Tap

Monday - Football Night

Tuesday - Informal Music And Canadian Beer Night

Wednesday - Band Night

Thursday - Ladies' Night

Friday & Saturday - Full Tilt Rock Out 10:30-3:00

Sunday - Open Therapeutic Drinks

Happy Hour -

Monday - Friday 4:00 - 8:00

Tonight:

PHANTOM DANCER

This Friday:

OPTION 30

This Saturday:

OPTION 30

Membership \$5.00/yr \$1.00 Cover On Band Nights Photo ID Required

Any Time Of The Day Or Night... Come to



mister Donut

for donuts and fresh coffee!!

Mister Donut
955 Park Ave.
Open 24 Hours!

—Wild Bill's Words On Wax—

by Bill Werbaneth

John Hiatt
Riding with the King

T-Bone Burnett
Proof Through the Night

The latest albums from John Hiatt and T-Bone Burnett come as a pleasant respite from the machinated ka-thunks of those ever so cute synth-popsters who dominate the airwaves these days. Neither of these fellows will ever be accused of being attractive, rest assured.

On the cover of *Riding with the King*, Hiatt leans against a souped-up Electroglide (an upgraded Moped), arrogantly casting a challenging glance. Inside, the music is just as tough. Side one is produced by Ron Nagle and Scott Matthews, with Matthews on all instruments save guitar. Side two is produced by Nick Lowe and features Noise to Go (Lowe, Paul Carrack, Martin Belmont, Bobby Irwin).

Hiatt's voice is the best instrument on the album. At times sounding like Van Morrison, Hiatt is equally at home belting out the title track or gently prodding the lyrics of "She Loves the Jerk." A synth-pop band would readily reject his vocals; gritty and unrefined, they're what give the album character.

The stand outs are "Death by Misadventure," "You May Already Be a Winner," a hopeful song on the arrival of the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes, and the Bo Diddley style "Falling Up." Noise to Go has never sounded so cohesive, and the side featuring Scott Matthews sounds as if a band was playing. A lively third album from John Hiatt.

On the cover of his album, T-Bone Burnett (no, he's not a singing steak) stares fixedly out from under his trench coat, the musical private eye. The record is comprised with stories of fatally beautiful women, has been movie queens, sixties rejects and losers. Burnett's singing voice is nasally; it will no

doubt steer people clear of this record, which is a shame. *Proof Through the Night* is one of the most diverse, listenable and re-listenable albums of the year.

With guests like Ry Cooder, Stan Lynch (drummer for Tom Petty), Richard Thompson, Mick Ronson and Pete Townshend, how could this album go wrong? Townshend's playing on "Fatally Beautiful" and "The Sixties" sounds fresh; he's rediscovered his guitar. Thompson's fiddle gives "Shut It Tight" the spark of light that lifts it

from morbidity. Cooder's guitar provides "When the Night Falls" with its subtle sadness.

Burnett's quirky vocals hold the album together; they're the unifying force. Whether sadly recalling an old love in "After All these Years" or angrily calling out on "Pressure," Burnett sings with a feeling that belies his Eric Idle looks. *Proof Through the Night* is the most provocative album of the year, and the one most worthy of purchase.

'Face It' Confronts New Ideas

by Jack Donner
Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Allegheny College is presenting "FACE IT: 10 Contemporary Artists" in the Penelec Gallery in Doane Hall. An art show conceived by William Olander, and funded by the Ohio Foundation of the Arts, it will be presented through November 18.

Artists, sculptors and photographers concerned with aesthetic representation are presenting a philosophy of art aimed at representing life through the analysis of facial expressions. Unlike Plato, who states that art mirrors life, these artists are more concerned with representing the realistic aspirations of human existence.

Two untitled paintings by Michael Zwack show the agony

of human existence. A wash with hues of brown, reds, and blacks, these paintings depict faces with eyes staring blankly at the observer or eyes closed and unseeing.

Rene Santos in "Dangerous Territory" uses interesting lavender textures as a background for the forms of stark black-and-white figures. The figures, a Nazi officer eyeing a frightened figure of a woman, appear to narrate the horrors of war relationships. Possibly they are husband and wife, but it is more likely that they are captor and captured.

"If he suppress that I have pleaded truth from all this time. . . pluck a white rose with me." This quote from Shakespeare is imbedded in the edges of an interesting collage by



Are you a nature photographer? Check out the local contest for your kind of art.

David Saunders. Saunders, in "A Sister," super-imposes the face of a young girl over a scene from Shakespeare's "King Henry VI."

Allegheny has also pulled from its archives selections from its Permanent Collection which are on display in the Megahan Gallery. Displayed in the gallery are works from artist Pablo Picasso and photographer Edward Weston.

According to art instructor Richard Kleeman, the Weston photographs were obtained in a bizarre manner. Addressed to "the college in Meadville," these original signed prints—indicating that Weston developed these himself—were donated by Tullah Hanley of Bradford.

"Nude on Dunes," "Dunes, Oceano," and the famed photograph "Pepper" are excellent samples of Edward Weston's expertise as an artist working within the field of photography.

Chioldes — From 18

ease with which the actors perform and work with each other. *Sweeney Todd* is the first of his productions that Chioldes has not written himself.

Chioldes is known for his rather graphic special effects and has some very effective ones planned for this production. He feels that they will have a considerable impact on both the drama and the audience. For this reason he has kept the production relatively "under wraps." "People have remarked about my special effects and they know me for them,"

Chioldes comments. In *Sweeney Todd* they will not be disappointed.

Nature Photography Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the 1983 Nature Photography Slide Contest to be held at the Riverside Park Nature Center under the sponsorship of the Greenville Area Leisure Services Association.

Entry deadline is Friday, November 18 at noon. Awards and a public showing of all entries is scheduled for December 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Riverside Park Nature Center.

All slides must deal with some aspect of nature and have been taken in Pennsylvania or Ohio. Travel slides or slides of pets are not eligible. Each entry should be mounted in 2x2 mounts and marked with entrants name.

Slides will be judged on overall appeal, composition, and originality by a panel of judges. A framed 8 x 10 print of the winning slide will be awarded to the entry judged the best of show. First, second and third place finishers will receive ribbons and 5x7 prints of their entries.

Entry blanks are available at Vantuil Photo or Dahlkemper in Meadville or the Greenville Recreation Center.

Slides can be brought to the Greenville Area Leisure Services Association any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or mailed to GALSA, P.O. Box 244, Greenville, PA 16125. More information is available from the Greenville Rec Center at (412) 588-4810.



Shear Perfection
by Dallas

Take the
C.A.T.A Bus

226 Park Avenue Plaza

(724) 1671

10% discount M T W all services

Unisex salon
Full line of Make-up
Acrylic nails
Electrolysis
Walk-ins Welcome
Full service salon

Campus
Center
Cabinet
presents:

TONIGHT at 9p.m.

"THE HUNGER"

with David Bowie

QUIGLEY AUDITORIUM \$1.00

CLASSIFIEDS

Class of 1984 senior portraits will be taken the week of October 31 in the C.C. Conference Room.

Sign ups will begin in the Post Office October 24.

CO-OP SALE: Fall clean out sale at Allemeade Valley Foods, 299 Chestnut Street. Many items reduce at cost for quick sale. Come down and visit us. We specialize in natural foods and organic products.

FOR SALE: The finest quality hand knit sweaters of PERUVIAN ALPACA. (Alpaca is like a llama only softer.) Great for the cold or for Christmas presents. Limited supply so don't hesitate. Call Jonathon Drescher at 724-9694.

WANTED: Nice, low-priced stereo amp with or without receiver. Alan Crain, box F.

WANTED: Garage storage for 2nd term (and 3rd term if possible). Size must accomodate a Monte Carlo. Price per month negotiable. Phone 333-9264 Mon - Thurs after 9:00 p.m. or write Box 1446.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday the 27th of October in Quigley Faculty Lounge at 6:30 p.m. All those who are interested should attend this meeting.

Alpha Chi Omega Secret Pumpkins on sale now for 50 cents each! Proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis.

Roommate needed for winter break. Minimal expenses. Please contact Mary Ferlan, box 913, 333-1192.

Are you looking for a place to stay over break? Three bedroom house, close to campus, available at a very reasonable rate. Call 724-3730.

The women who have expressed interest in the Allegheny Women's Caucus will meet Thursday, October 27, in the C.C. Conference Room at 4:15 p.m.

Get your kicks with Allegheny's Martial Arts Club. There will be a brief organizational meeting of Allegheny's Martial Arts Club for anyone interested in learning or practicing karate and its variations. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. If there are any questions, please contact Mike Zito, Box 2059.

ATTENTION: WARC listeners and DJs,

WE ARE ON THE AIR EVEN AS YOU READ THIS. BE PREPARED!

The Management

Kappas Balloon Derby tonight at Burger King. Come for food and fun!

PERSONALS

The Campus is not responsible for any item appearing in the Personals. However, *The Campus* reserves the right to edit for decency and withhold all last names.

Donald,
"I CAN'T FIND IT!" Just wanted to say I love you so much. Here's your classified!
Your Honey Bunny

B.,
How did it feel to play third-string soccer this season? You claim to be so appealing to women, but actually you looked better with a shaved head and plastic ears!

Two Sophomore Women

Kendahl, Kelly, and Cheryl,
No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings. Get psyched, because next term it's our turn, and it's going to be great!!

love and loyalty
Carolyn

Belinda and Cheryl,
The Pepe Counseling Center is officially on vacation for 2 weeks - Please take note of this.

Kappas - meet in Brooks Circle at 6:00 p.m. for Balloon Derby. Get Psyched!

L & L,
Philanthropy Committee

Maturity is a beautiful thing when reached.

Signed,
Das Tafel

P.S. SSSSSSSSS!!!!

Sigs,
Get psyched for a GREAT Halloween party!

Love
The Alpha Chis

"Captain's log, stardate 10.26.83 - we have been ordered to track a dangerous criminal - Mr. Roy - who has stolen the precious Golden Fleece from Mary's little lamb and cleverly glued it to his face - as if it were a beard (a ratty one at that) - in order to gain control of its magic powers. It is our mission to shave it off..."

Alden Scholar:
Happy 19th B-day! Did you get a new bottle of Scope yet?

love,
Berti

JC,
Plan on disappearing again? Some of us care enough to be worried. Why don't you try talking it out next time?

JW

Dobber,
I don't care what they say, we are still the best looking roommates on campus. Don't forget the Marx's brothers' high five!

Babby

Skeetz and Roommates,
Thanks for everything, you're great and I love you!!

Love,
Your Fourth Roommate

Dear Amy,
Please join us for orange juice in the mornings.
The residents of 277 Loomis St. P.S. Let's go easy on the hot water, huh?

Doesn't Hal walk funny?

Puzzle Answer

E	L	A	C	A	S	H	F	E	W
G	L	I	B	A	L	E	A	A	W
A	B	E	E	L	T	R	A	C	E
P	O	T	A	L	P	T	A	T	
S	W	A	P	A	L	T	R	O	L
B	I	T	A	I	T	R	A	Y	
P	A	T	T	I	T	T	E	R	S
A	L	B	N	O	T	Y	E	T	
S	I	A	M	T	E	N	W	H	A
N	A	B	R	O	T	E	I	R	
B	E	A	T	E	N	T	O	E	R
E	R	N	S	E	R	E	F	R	E
T	E	A	S	E	A	S	T	E	D

THE CAMPUS
BOX 12
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
MEADVILLE, PA 16335

Brian,
Happy Birthday!

Al,
On your recommendation, I'm giving a command performance on the correct pronunciation of "egg-salad sandwiches."

JG

Mom,
Sorry I haven't been by the cube lately, but you know how much I love the 'brary.

Your Son

Eve,
Good luck in Orchesis this weekend. I'll be rooting for you!

Love,
Beth

I want you, too.

Jhane

L.J.,
Thanks for the "thank you" for the gift! But, I still think you're beautiful!

M.B.

Karin,
I think you'd make a great physio rat - almost as good as your Mary Tyler-Moore impersonation.

Does anyone remember Ron's girlfriend? The one that looked like him?

Dwayne,
Will your mother let you come out to play this weekend? We're having liver for dinner.

Love,
"Hey You"

Borne,
Beware?

WHO DO YOU WANT TO BE WITH WHEN THE WORLD ENDS?

WHERE WILL YOU BE WHEN THE WORLD ENDS?

To the women of 559 Highland,
When do I get invited up for Scotch?

Lover of Eco 20

Sarah Baby,
You woman! Congratulations on your catch!

Love,
Joe

Mary,
TRY and wake up for practice!

W.V.A.T.

L.M.,
Thanks for stopping by the Phi Delt House.

Y.E.B.

M.F.,
Will you please sing the Faerie Song? Who is Lenny Whatsisname?

Wide eyes,
I really do ---- ?
Chump Gorski

PARTY TIME!

party corner

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

LET PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT YOUR BASH WEEKLY IN THE PARTY CORNER!

WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 26	FRIDAY	OCTOBER 28	SATURDAY	OCTOBER 29
ΦΔΘ PARTY 10:00pm. FRESHMEN GUYS & ALL GIRLS WELCOME!	CROW HALLOWEEN PARTY 10p - FRESHMEN GUYS 11p - EVERYBODY ELSE GUEST LIST BEST FRESHMAN MALE COSTUME CONTEST	FIJI CASINO NIGHT FRESHMEN MALES ONLY-9:00 CARDS, GAMES, ETC.	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON/ALPHA CHI OMEGA ~ HALLOWEEN PARTY ~ WEAR A COSTUME ALL FRESHMEN - 9:30 UPPERCLASSMEN... MALE/FEMALE GUEST LIST-11:30	FIJI HALLOWEEN PARTY COSTUMES NOT REQUIRED BUT ADVISED. 10:30pm	IT'S THE... - PHI DELT - HALLOWEEN PARTY OPEN TO FRESHMEN AND WOMEN AND UPPERCLASS MEN IN COSTUMES-11:00