The
C·A·M·P·U·S
of Allegheny College

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Allegheny Invests In South Africa

Stocks In IBM, Dow Chemical

by David Perry
Staff Writer

One year ago South Africa held very little meaning for most Americans. There has been a change -- at least in some places. It is now a country thought about and cared about by many. Increased media coverage, particularly the violence pictured on the evening news and the award of the Nobel peace prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu sparked national concern.

The result has sparked widespread disapproval of the South African government's brutal apartheid policies among American colleges and universities. Many schools have withdrawn their investments -- an act called divestment or divestiture -- from companies operating in or involved with South Africa. Allegheny College, however, has remained largely disinterested in issues concerning South Africa.

Allegheny's $26 million endowment is managed by the external investment advisory firm of Standish, Ayer & Wood. A set of guidelines, drafted by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees, is presented to the firm as a basis for investment decisions.

Beyond these guidelines, according to Allegheny's Treasurer Larry Yartz, Allegheny does not become involved with the selection of its portfolio. Nor does the school exercise its option to initiate shareholder's resolutions or vote its proxy in a manner to influence corporate policy as many schools do.

Asked if a formal plan or position on divestment was among the Trustee-drafted investment guidelines, Yartz said, "To my knowledge, no. There's never been a discussion about it."

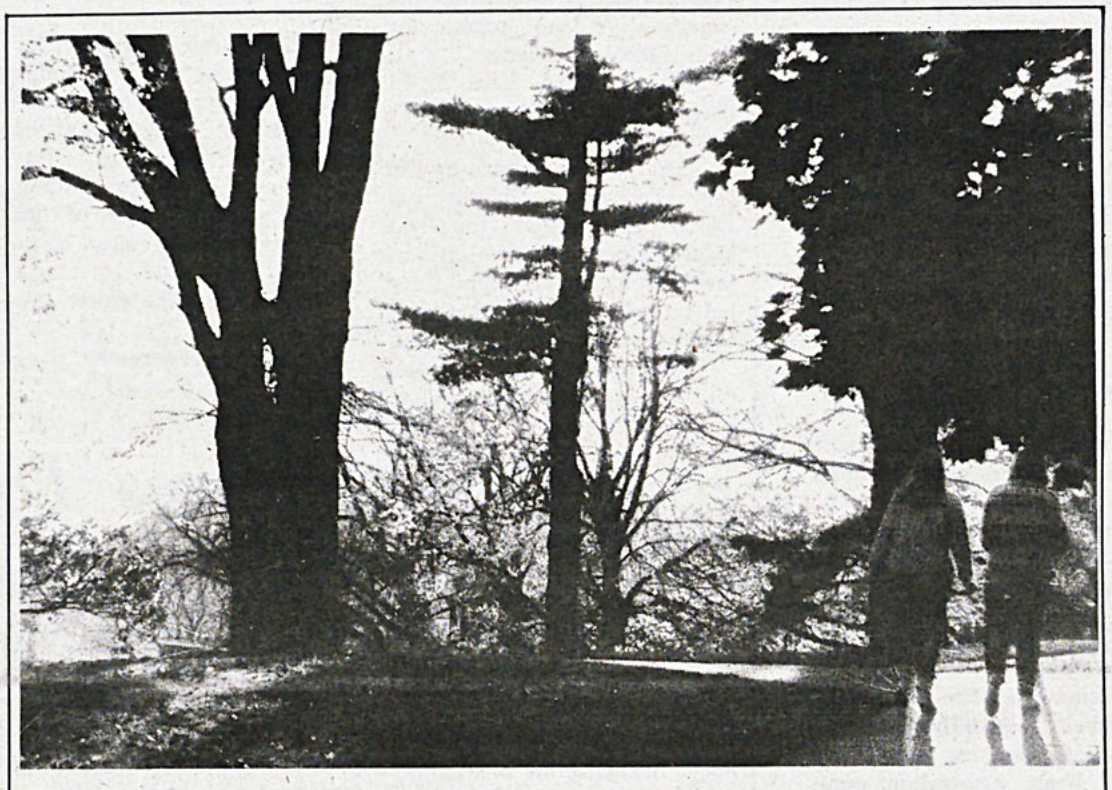
Yartz speculated that the issue had not come up due to the fact that "Allegheny prefers to invest in medium-sized growth companies, not in multinational conglomerates."

This contradicts a statement from Yartz that Allegheny owns shares of Dow Chemical, Xerox, and IBM. All of these companies have operations in South Africa.

Yartz also stressed that the majority of the schools divesting funds were those with portfolios in the hundreds of millions of dollars. "I don't view it (divestment) as a great issue. I wish we had more money that it would be more of an issue." He continued, "$26 million may sound like a lot, but compared to the billions of some schools it's small potatoes."

Few disagree that apartheid is unjust, repugnant and ought to be opposed, though many argue the pros and cons of various methods of opposition. The Reagan administration has

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The sun sets in front of Reis Hall on one of the few days it hasn't rained this month.

Elizabeth Suhr Photo

ASG Blasts *Campus*

by Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

ASG representatives, meeting last night for the last time this term expressed concern about last week's editorial in *The Campus* on ASG. In response, students pointed out that although funding organizations is a major part of ASG, many other functions are also performed by the Student Government.

It was stated in an open-floor discussion that many students, notably Senior Editor of *The Campus* Ned Boyajian, expects too much from ASG in the way of solving major social issues. Also pointed out was that many students expct ASG to be a "rubber-stamp orga nization" and therefore do not supply input to the representatives. Ideas were expressed on how to improve ASG student relations and better advertise ASG's achievements. Vicki Sgroi Vice President of ASG, summed up councils attitude regarding the editiorial by calling it "irresponsible journalism."

In other business ASG rejected WARC ' s request for $1,500 for a computer in a close vote. The legitimacy of the request was recognized, but due to the lack of ASG funds WARC was asked to postpone their purchase until next year.

The representatives did award the International Club a $600 budget for the remainder of the academic year.

The resident life committee announced that continental breakfast will be served on Sundays at 8:45 for those students who cannot attend brunch due to Church Services.

Watchdog Organization Cracks Down On Professors

by Amy Eozzo
News Editor

Dr. Mark Reader of Arizona State University was recently accused of biased teaching in his political science course, by Accuracy in Academia.

Accuracy in Academia, is a non-profit organization that monitors colleges and universities for biased teaching.

The organizations concern is to ensure that college professors teach in compliance with course descriptions in college catalogues and course guides. Accuracy in Academia seeks to enlist students country wide to give an account of what professors are teaching.

With this purpose in mind , the group recently focused its attention on Reader. Reader has been teaching at Arizona State University for 18 years. Dr. Reader who teaches a survey course in political science also taught political science at Allegheny College. He taught at Allegheny from 1962-1967.

Accuracy in Academia complains that Reader "over emphasizes the fear of nuclear power and weapons."

The New York Times reported that Reed Irvine the founder of Acuracy in Academia said that Reader, " can teach the introductory political science course...but he should teach it as outlined."

In a telephone interview with the Campus Reader discussed his views on the organization.

"There is no room for spies in the classroom in a free society," said Reader. He added that this act, " violates the trust.

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World News

courtesy Associated Press

Reagan Discusses Plans For Summit

President Reagan told a group of European journalists today that he'll make every effort at the Superpower Summit next week to reduce the "mistrust and suspicion" between the U.S. and Soviet Union. He also emphasized that he'll protect the interests of America's allies in Geneva.

French Aids Victim Dies

A third AIDS patient undergoing an experimental treatment in France has died. The patient's doctor says he decided to try using the drug Cyclosporine on the terminally ill man after hearing of "spectacular biological results" announced by two doctors last month.

USSR Declines Star Wars Offer

The Reagan administration is proposing an "open laboratory" deal so U.S. and Soviet scientists can swap jobs and keep check on each other's "Star Wars" research. But a senior administration official says, so far, the Soviet Union won't cooperate. He says the Soviets don't want to be part of any research into star wars technology.

Royal Couple Visits Florida

Britain's Prince and Princess of Wales were presented with gifts and flowers when they arrived in Florida this morning. Then it was the other way around--the Princess presented a trophy bearing her name and her husband's winning polo team. Tonight there's a banquet--and the upper-crust of Palm Beach will be presented to the royal couple.

Smoking Restrictions May Increase

Making America a smoke-free society by the year 2000--that's no longer a pipe dream for the American Heart Association. It's announcing a plan to make smoking increasingly expensive and unsociable. The Heart Association wants cigarette taxes increased, advertising restricted, the rights of non-smokers protected and tobacco farmers helped to develop other crops.

TOTAL REFLECTION

Do you know what total reflection is? You don't have to know to buy a diamond, but if you want to buy intelligently, to make meaningful comparisons, you need to know about total reflection and its relationship to a high quality diamond.

I'm not a teacher but I've been showing and selling high quality diamonds here in Meadville for well over three decades and am perfectly capable, willing, anxious and proud to explain total reflection, which you possibly already understand, and its relationship to a high quality diamond.

So before you start shopping for a diamond, stop in here at Kerr's, ask to speak to J.R. (just like on Dallas). I'll tell you about total reflection and the critical angle and brilliant diamonds.

It's a nefarious scheme to get you to come in. I'll have a chance to show you a Lazare Kaplan diamond, which I consider to be a beautiful diamond, and as you are shopping around and making your comparisons, you'll remember how brilliant a Lazare diamond is and remember the tiny identifying number on the very edge of the stone and come back and buy one.

Americans Disapprove Of Loans

CPS

Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to poor students, demoting it to the seventh most important program.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the environment more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan administration.

The Opinion Research survey does not indicate why public support for federal aid programs is declining.

But the survey does show far more people believe the quality of higher education is improving (44 percent) than believe it is declining (16 percent).

Paradoxically, support for federal aid programs is declining even though seven of 10 respondents say they would be unable to afford a college education without low-interest loans or grants, and three of four expect the cost of college to be beyond the reach of most Americans in the forseeable future.

Other survey results show that:

+A substantial majority favors retaining the current tax deduction for contributions to charities and educational institutions. The administration has proposed curtailing the deduction in its tax reform package.

+More Americans than ever (40 percent) intend or hope to go to college, a four percent increase over last year, and a 16 percent jump over 1982.

+Vocational/technical schools and two year colleges seem to have growing appeal to many Americans.

+Of all types of federal aid for education, public support for medical research is the greatest, support for art programs and social science research the smallest.

The survey was co-sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of Higher Education.

Squires To Lecture On Disarmament

The Allegheny Campus Ministry will sponsor "Geneva '85: A Pessimistic Perspective" on Sunday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oratory of the Ford Memorial Chapel at Allegheny College. The discussion, featuring Dr. Michael Squires, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the college, is first in the Controversial Issues series.

The topic reflects Squires' contention that nothing substantive will come of the upcoming Geneva disarmament talks because the principles do not want it to.

Squires, who completed his undergraduate studies at Stanford University and received both his masters and doctoral degrees from Indiana University, wrote his dissertation on the subject of the US/USSR arms race. In addition to serving as both instructor and adjunct lecturer at Indiana, he was an analyst for the U.S. Navy's Center for Analysis for three years before coming to Allegheny in 1983.

The monthly series is intended to bring members of the college and community together in discussion of the issues confronting society. Everyone is welcome to attend this discussion.

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Review Staff Chosen

The Allegheny Review has named its staff for the upcoming year. Co-Editors, selected last Spring, include Ann Aaron, Karen Lowell, and Laury Marshall. Tom Stout is the Senior Editor. Editorial Board members, chosen this past month, include; Walter Hernandez, Beth Kowalski, Amy Maczuzak, Art Martinucci, Amy Smith, and Jill Tunik.

Who's Who Honors Students

The 1986 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 39 students from Allegheny College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Allegheny College are:

1. Mr. Daniel Lee Baker
2. Ms. Brenna Chenoa Bond
3. Ms. Elizabeth Ann Brown
4. Mr. Chris William Brussalis
5. Mr. David George Buerger
6. Ms. Susan Lee Button
7. Ms. Karen Annette Clark
8. Ms. Karen Lynne Crump
9. Mr. Richard Allen Detar
10. Ms. Linda Marie Gibson
11. Ms. Maria Elizabeth Hoober
12. Ms. Annette Marie Houck
13. Mr. Paul Francis Hudak
14. Mr. Keith Bruce Johns, II
15. Ms. Rebecca Jo Krakowski
16. Ms. Lori Lynn Lesney
17. Ms. Rachel Kathryn Lorey
18. Mr. Edward King MacDonald
19. Ms. Nicole Catherine Maronian
20. Mr. Bradley Scott Merritt
21. Ms. Kelly Ann O'Rourke
22. Mr. Thomas Allan Pendleton
23. Ms. Rebecca Ann Pulling
24. Ms. Victoria Marie Sgroi
25. Ms. Nina Skattum
26. Ms. Ellen Beth Stephens
27. Ms. Lisa Marie Stockwell
28. Mr. Guy Beniah Stone
29. Mr. Thomas James Stout
30. Ms. Jill Suzanne Talbot
31. Ms. Sharon Ann Trkula
32. Mr. Bruce Robert Thompson
33. Mr. Francis Gerard Troyan
34. Mr. Ronald Anthony Vavala
35. Ms. Kimberly A. Zarichansky
36. Mr. John Hummell, IV
37. Ms. Mary Jo Magnetta
38. Ms. Elizabeth Anne Nelson
39. Ms. Debra Ann Quinn



Happy Holidays from The Campus staff!

Elizabeth Suhr Photo

APO Volunteers Help At YWCA

by Dennis Viglione

Alpha Phi Omega volunteered its efforts Saturday November 2 to help clean the Meadville YWCA building in celebration of National Service Day.

21 brothers and pledges of Allegheny's Chi Sigma chapter worked under the direction of YWCA Head Custodian Bill Foster. They cleaned hallways, chapel and nurseries on the second floor of the building.

By participating in National Service Day, Chi Sigma chapter of APO joined with over 350 other chapters throughout the nation in an effort to involve as many members as possible in campus and community service projects. This year's National Service Day theme was "Service to Our Nation's Health."

About this service project Alpha Phi Omega Service Committee member Joe Miller said, "We hope this project will help us to do our part in bringing the College and the Meadville community closer together."

Alumni Affairs Director Leaves

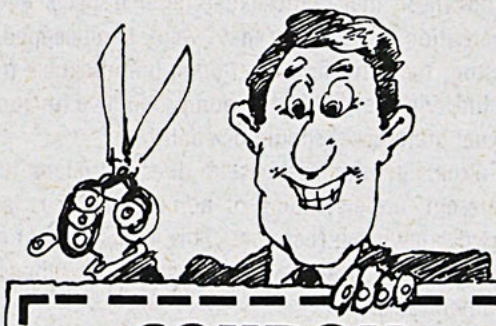
As you know, Steve Gauly will be leaving Allegheny College on November 15 to begin his new position as Executive Director for Development at Syracuse University. During Steve's five years at Allegheny he has made substantial contributions to our progress, first as Alumni Affairs Director, then as Director of the Annual Fund and Director of Devlopment. His talents and abilities will be missed. You are cordially invited to attend a reception in his honor on Monday, November 11 at 4:00 pm in the Reis Hall Rotunda.

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Gay Rights: The Question Of Equality

For the most part, the community of homosexuals at Allegheny College remains hidden. This is due to strong resistance to homosexuality existing not only at Allegheny but in our society as a whole. Outside of Allegheny, however, the issue of gay rights is fast becoming a mainstream concern. Paranoia and anxiety about AIDS has increased awareness of homosexuality as a social issue. Amid the panic, though, attention to the issue has exposed injustices toward homosexuals.

Recently there have been several incidences in which gay rights have been questioned. The Supreme Court has agreed to review a Georgia sodomy law in reference to the arrest of an Atlanta man accused of committing sodomy with another man. For the first time the court will decide whether the right to homosexual activity between consenting adults should be protected by the Constitution. The results of this decision will undoubtedly have far reaching effects on the lives of gays and lesbians.

In the political arena, the issue of gay rights was central to the campaign for mayor in Houston, Texas. It sparked an outpouring of emotion among the constituency. Many previously unspoken opinions and feelings about homosexuality surfaced.

These examples indicate that as a society we are finally confronting the issue. This is a sign of improvement, but we must not forget how far we are from true equality among all people.

—Editorial—

We feel that descrimination against anyone on the basis of sexual preference should be outlawed unconditionally. This does not mean that homosexuals deserve special advantages or compensation as though they were handicapped. We are suggesting that any laws restricting homosexuals from choosing a lifestyle that is healthy and productive (including choice of sexual preference) should be abolished.

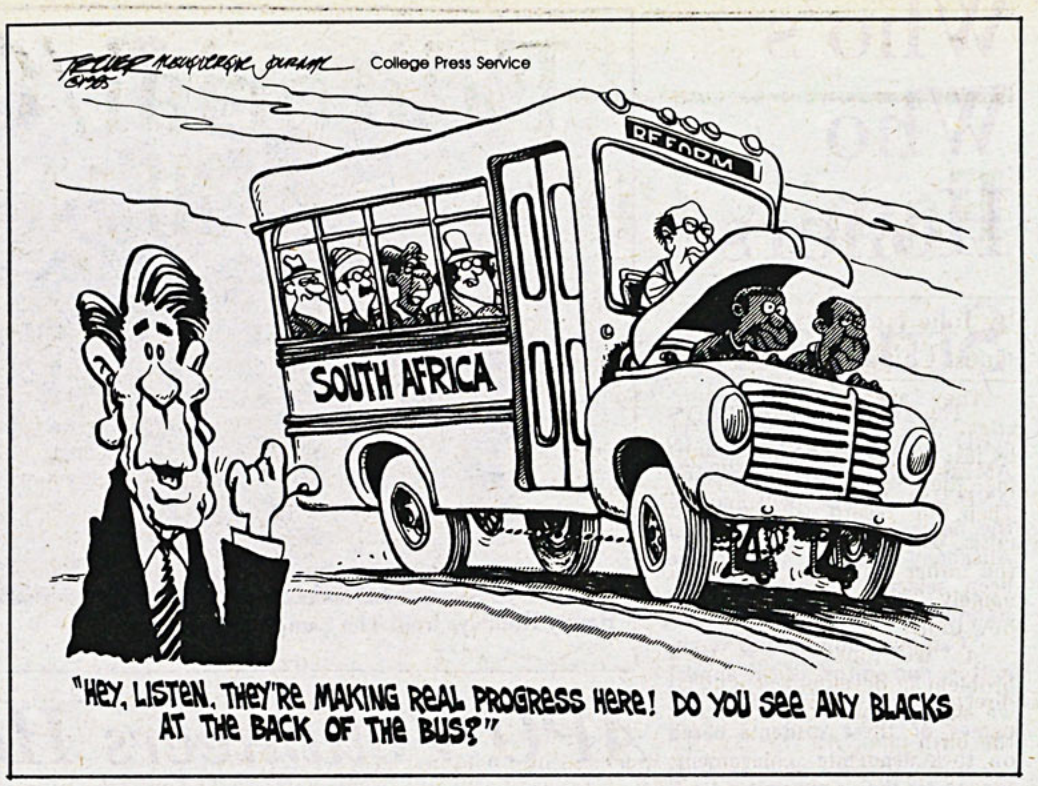
Fairness in the legal system does not guarantee equality. At present, understanding of homosexuality is lacking and unbiased knowledge is scarce. This is at the root of a strong, silent and subtle aversion to homosexuality, otherwise known as "homophobia."

Heterosexuality and the institution of marriage are freely and widely encouraged in all facets of society. In many ways homosexuality is discouraged. This is inequality. Equality can not be achieved without understanding and acceptance.

Families, schools and the media combine to perpetuate social attitudes through the education of children. One way we can begin to erode misconceptions about homosexuality is to offer through the public school system a more balanced presentation of lifestyles. Ideally, though, equal representation and acceptance of alternate ways of living should continue to be reinforced at all levels of education.

College years, especially, are a time to reevaluate and explore sexuality. An environment without knowledge and understanding can stifle exploration and discourage openness on the part of gays and lesbians.

Eliminating discriminatory laws against homosexuals is the first step toward equality between individuals of all sexual preference.



Give Aid To AIDS Victims

by Vicki Varlotta
Guest Columnist

AIDS. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. With its discovery in 1981, it was labelled as a "gay man's disease." Since that time, specific, "risk groups" have been established: gays, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, and blood transfusion recipients. Although AIDS may someday threaten the world's general population, the majority of college officials are doing little to educate either students or faculty about the disease.

AIDS is a disease which causes the immune system to deteriorate. It leaves victims vulnerable to Kaposi's sarcoma, a treatable skin cancer in healthy people, and to a various rate and intractable infections. AIDS also affects the neuological system, resulting in memory loss and in an impaired ability to speak or think.

A small number of AIDS victims have been associated with the college campus. As the afflicted section of the general population broadens, the number of student victims will increase as well. How should AIDS be handled on a college campus? Should a high school senior with AIDS be denied admission? If a victim is admitted, should he be allowed access to dormitories, dining halls, or classrooms?

Several colleges, namely Boston University, San Diego State University, University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Michigan are tackling these questions by starting AIDS programs. Programs range from distribution of pamphlets to theatrical productions AIDS.

According to Lee Mitgang of *The Meadville Tribune*, these college officials hope to avoid the emotional uproar which accompanied cases of AIDS in public schools, but the officials are also worried about maintaining reputations of their institutions.

Should the presence of AIDS be ignored until it poses as a major threat to college campuses? How would surrounding college officials handle AIDS on their campuses? Six Pennsylvania schools were contacted, both state and private. All six, sensitive to controversy, declined comment. What would Allegheny do?

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

Ned Boyajian, Tony Dias, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Jennifer McCrea, Sue McDonald, Debbie Kuempel David Watson.

The Campus will accept letters to the editor until November 18th.

Editorial/Opinion

Family Planning Will Not Solve Famine

by Julie Jackson
Guest Columnist

They are not our marionettes. We cannot control them by just pulling strings and assuming they will do as we say. Then, in regard to the food crisis, why are we always telling the other half of the world, namely Third World countries, how to live?

As we look at the food problem in developing countries we simply point our fingers at the birth rate. Ah yes, says the American, these countries must decrease their number of births per year. So what does the U.S. do? We slap birthcontrol devices on boats and ship them to developing countries.

Presently, our family planning methods in these nations are ineffective. They eventually do need to reduce their births to overcome hunger, but. . . first things first.

Now why wouldn't Third World countries adopt our birth control as their solution, we ask. Then again, why should they? To the parents of lesser developed countries, children are assets rather than liabilities. After the first few years of being dependent upon parents, children are sent to the fields to work. In this society, children produce more than they consume, so by increasing their amount of children, parents are increasing their assets.

Understandably, this is hard for the materialistic American to grasp. To us, children are a financial burden. We are expected to literally "pamper" our children. We often possess the "What? Not dress our children in Garanimals!" attitude in which too much emphasis is placed on clothes, doctors, toys, strollers, and education. If we thought a little more rationally, we'd realize that Third World parents only worry about feeding their children. And, their children, unlike ours, contribute to their income.

Third World parents only worry about feeding their children.

It is also assumed that by sending contraceptives to lesser developed countries, the birthrate will decrease. Follow-up studies to several programs have showed, however, that birth control efforts had no measureable effect on birthrate.

How could we have expected our way to be effective anyway? Third World countries can't just skip over years of development and hop into the present American economic position. We have to be patient and let them develop in their own sweet time. Besides, population control depends on the economically-motivated desire to limit fertility. Right now, in their present economic position, there is no desire.

Because so many people die during a famine, we often rationalize its effect by believing that it helps to reduce a population. Wrong again. Granted, people die, but the people who die in a famine are either very young or very old. This leaves the mothers, who after the famine, overcompensate for their losses and end up having more children than they intially intended. Thus, a famine actually increases a population.

Before we advise the Third World according to our standards, we should remind ourselves that Father doesn't necessarily know best. When is the United States going to realize that we may not have the best vantage point to understanding life in developing countries?

Unless we change our present arrogance, maybe never.

Letters To The Editor

El Salvador

Upon reading in the "Editorial/Opinion" section of the October 30th *Campus*, the article "El Salvador Needs Help To Help Itself. . . Now," I was shocked at what I read.

El Salvador has been in the state of anarchy for almost two decades. The U.S. was sucked into El Salvador when President Romero (no relation to Archbishop Romero) was ousted in a coup by the Young Military during 1979. Romero was one of the most ruthless dictators since Hitler.

More people were killed by the Military in the first three weeks after the coup than during the whole of Romero's rule.

The U.S. has since embarked on massive military aid, now in the billions of dollars. Economic aid has been minimal to non-existent.

The U.S. has specific units of the Military trained in the U.S. to fight the leftist guerrillas.

Since 1979, 50,000 people have been murdered in El Salvador. This is what U.S. help has accomplished.

The insurgents are not communists, just as Duarte's government, who we financially back, is not a democratic one.

In my opinion, the threat of communism is a myth.

Since 1979 the insurgents, peasants who have managed to escape the goverment's death squads and those who have lost faith in the government, have unified into a strong unit.

Reagan might consider an invasion through Honduras into El Salvador, placing D'Aubussian as head of State. Duarte defeated D'Aubussian in the 1984 election. Duarte wanted to communicate with the left. D'Aubussian wanted an all-out war.

All over El Salvador, there are human trash heaps of murdered, tortured victims of the government we support.

I agree with your article. Something must be done. I wonder which section of El Salvador this girl was from?

I strongly disagree with the methods the article proposed for help.

Force Duarte to negotiate with the left. Stop all military aid. We are exporting death when we should be exporting freedom. This is what America stands for, or is there a double standard for Latin America?

I pray for the pawns stuck in the middle of this conflict, the Salvadoran people.

Stop the rape of Central America by the U.S.

Nigel Peltoc

Marriage Views

In last week's article, "Allegheny Men Express Conservative Marriage Views," the men interviewed cited the importance of their traditional upbringing in the formation of attitudes toward their own marriage. We feel these attitudes reflect a dangerous unawareness.

In a book called *Intimate Strangers,* Lillian B. Ruben claims that until children are able to see men in the role of nurturer/caretaker, as well as women, the repressive expectation of women taking three to five years off to raise the kids will persist.

It disturbs us to read the number of men who have this expectation, but even more disturbing are the assumptions that underlie the expectation. Lamendola suggests that "a woman would do better with children than a man as far as patience goes." He perceives that such an assumption is part of our culture.

We challenge him to consider how he, as part of that culture, might free us of that assumption and open the hearts and minds of children to the idea of men in prominent caretaking/nurturing roles. His views suggest a convenient acceptance of a belief that not only limits women and deprives children of a role model, but frees men from the concerns of child rearing.

A second assumption is reflected in Vavala's comment, "I'd hope to have a wife who loved the kids enough to stay home and take care of them." Does this imply that a woman must prove her love while a man's is assumed as he does the honorable duty of building a career?

These attitudes affect how we view not only mothers, but women in general. If we continue to expect women to sacrifice, can we ever know what their choices are? It is presumptious for these men to plan a family life without the other half of the family present, and to infer that they know the priority of goals a woman will have.

Matesa writes, "Allegheny senior men expressed a surprising willingness to share the work as well as the wealth." We question the wealth they are willing to share; it's not the wealth of freedom.

Karen Lowell
Annie Donovan

C.C. Offices

In response to last week's letter to the editor, entitled "Use of C.C. Offices Questioned," I would like to clarify a few points.

Although the value of Sister Lisa Antoun and Scott Harlan is unquestionable, they are currently sharing an office which is located in the student organizations area. This group of offices is currently occupied mainly by student groups, although a few are still occupied by staff.

Beginning next year, all groups must reapply for this space. Through the process of reapplication, the office shared by Antoun and Harlan, as well as the office occupied by the work-study students, will most likely be reallocated to student groups in accordance with the Office Allocation Guidelines of the Campus Center Cabinet.

The "extra office space" which was recently allocated to student groups consisted of three full-time offices and one night office. This space was created by limiting the space of other organizations which had been using the office areas mainly for storage.

All four offices were given to student groups which met the office space criteria. Much effort was taken by the C.C. Cabinet to ensure that the groups had qualified for the space.

As to where Antoun, Harlan, and the work-study students will go next year, I do not know. Perhaps an area will be created allowing each to have their own office, and locating Chaplain Skinner in closer proximity to them.

Any organization wishing to know more about the office allocation procedure can stop into the C.C. Cabinet office (U-217) or write to box 13.

The November 6 letter should not have questioned "The validity of a system which thoughtlessly donates staff offices to students," but rather why staff is in student organization offices.

Karen Burmeister
House Committee
C.C. Cabinet

Editorial/Perspective

Apartheid: Colors Of Oppression

by Dr. Manning Marable

President Reagan's decision to impose limited sanctions against South Africa last month was a weak and opportunistic maneuver to undermine the anti-apartheid movement abroad and in the United States.

Reagan's Executive Order prohibited U.S. loans to the apartheid government, the sale of computers to the military, police, and other "apartheid enforcing agencies," and established an advisory committee "to provide recommendations to encourage peaceful change in South Africa."

In a rhetorical flourish, Reagan added a few sentences of stern condemnation against the regime which he had staunchly defended previously. "The system of apartheid means deliberate, systematic, institutionalized, racial discrimination denying the black majority their God-given rights," Reagan asserted. "We believe it's wrong. We condemn it. And we're united in hoping for the day when apartheid will be no more."

Less than two weeks later, a coalition of ten U.S. corporations with extensive investments in South Africa buttressed the President's hasty sanctions. The newly developed "U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa" is led by W. Michael Blumenthal, the former Treasury Secretary and head of the Burroughs Corporation, and General Motors chairman Roger B. Smith. The council intends to lobby for gradual change in the apartheid system, working closely with South African private sector leaders. Other corporate participants include Mobil, Caltex Petroleum, IBM, and Citicorp.

Neither Reagan's cosmetic sanctions nor the creation of the corporate anti-apartheid group were viewed as credible responses to the crisis inside South Africa. U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary Berry spoke for millions of Black Americans by observing: "Instead of standing on the side of justice, Reagan has chosen to issue a figleaf, a smokescreen behind which the dirty business of apartheid can continue."

The leader of national anti-apartheid protests, Transafrica executive director Randall Robinson, noted, "The South African government will be pleased, no doubt, that President Reagan remains a de facto ally of the vicious regime."

And in response to the new corporate initiatives, Jennifer Davis, executive director of the American Committee on Africa, declared that "there isn't any time left for them to carry out their very carefully paced programs of lobbying reform. It's time for them to leave, to cut the connections that bolster the system."

Politically, both the Reagan administration and U.S. multinational corporations were pressured to take measures which they found distasteful yet necessary. Hundreds of national protests against apartheid, particularly on college campuses this year, were a contributing factor. In the first six months of 1985, for example, U.S. universities voted to sell $57 million in South African stocks. Ohio State University alone sold $3.3 million in corporate stocks, and will divest another $7.5 million by 1990.

The Democrats successfully turned the sanctions issue into a major political weapon against Reagan's Republicans. During the recent Senate debate on South Africa, half of the Black members of the House of Representatives walked onto the Senate floor in protest.

The Congressional Black Caucus chairman, Mickey Leland of Texas, declared, "The issue has become so prominent among Black Americans that it will become a standard to judge candidates" in the 1986 elections. Liberal Democratic Senator Ted Kennedy also warned: "The Republican Party...must decide whether it wants to be the party of Lincoln or the party of apartheid."

What few critics discussed were the underlying assumptions made by Reagan concerning the precise political character of the apartheid regime. Most Americans perceive South Africa as a version of the U.S. South prior to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s--a "Jim Crowed," racially segregated society which maintains the basic characteristics of other Western democracies. Reagan himself declared on September 9: "South Africa is not a totalitarian society. There is a vigorous opposition press. And every day we see examples of outspoken protest and access to the international media that would never be possible in many parts of Africa, or in the Soviet Union."

Apartheid cannot be understood as a distorted democracy, or even as an oppressive society in which rigid racial segregation dictates domestic policies. South African anthropologist Bernard Magubane notes: "Apartheid is more than mere racial discrimination. It is a strict ideology of white supremacy, racial oppression, and exploitation, whose logical extremity--genocide--is tempered by the need for African labor."

Apartheid is a type of fascist society, a totalitarian state in which social controls are pervasive--in labor relations, education, health services, the criminal justice system, and in all facets of daily life.

Editor's Note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. This column is an excerpt from his regular syndicated column "Along the Color Line."

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Letter To The Editor

Why Don't *You* Give A Damn?

Frequently, I hear many college students say, "What can I do about the world situation?" It appears that many problems of the age are faced by each of us with a sense of complacency. But an education implies responsibilities and duties; freedom must be constantly defended if it is to be safeguarded.

I find it extemely strange that the current administration supports some of the most repressive regimes in the world today, most of which there is little or no regard for freedom or human dignity. And yet we rationalize and say, "But they're free, they're not communist!" There is the shadow of that "evil empire," constantly trying to control our minds and the world!

Our paranoia and fear of anything even labelled remotely "communist" echoes shades of McCarthyism. It makes our own foreign policy just as repressive as that of our communist "enemies." Many examples can be cited: Chile (in which the CIA murdered Allende and set up the current military dictatorship of Pinochet), the Marcos regime in the Phillipines, Guatemala (Reagan has resumed aid to that repressive regime), Liberia, Kenya, and of course, South Africa.

Why do we Americans, the proponents of human freedom and dignity, support these barbarous states? Of course, it's the communists!

I caution you, however, that such simple answers are rarely the right answers to such complex national problems. Remember Vietnam? I keep hearing the domino theory for every region of the globe, the Russians can't even handle Afghanistan!

Uncle Sam is a little more subtle nowadays. It all boils down to the Almighty Dollar, and that's why we support these atrocious states. But aid should and can be used for political purposes. Just a few weeks ago Oberlin took action to divest its holdings with companies dealing with South Africa, mostly spurred by student outrage.

Why do we tacitly support and condone this atrocity? It just proves that we are no better than those "communists," because, like it or not, we economically support, around the world, repression of millions of people.

An education is not a license to abuse and economically exploit people; it also incurs a moral obligation to tell Ronald Reagan that Constructive Engagement is a fantasy. Sure we put sanctions on South Africa, but tell me who supports the rand? (the South African currency)

Unless we live and implement our espoused moral principles of freedom, basic human rights and dignity, and use our economic power to tell these countries we don't condone these actions, we are just as guilty as the "communists." You are at Allegheny College to learn, you should know better and actually make an effort to give a damn!

Elliott Alan Sternbergh

Reader Criticised By Accuracy In Academia

continued from page 1

bond " between student and professor, and inhibits both to think and speak freely.

Reader addressed the question of why he had been singled out by the organization by suggesting three possible reasons.

According to Reader, an Accuracy in Academia representative phoned him with accusations in midOctober. Reader believes that his hanging up of the phone on the representative could have led to the organizations attack on his teaching. Reader said, "I don't think anyone's ever hung up on him before."

Secondly, Reader said the present National Director of Accuracy in Academia is a former writer for the Arizona State University student newspaper and "he and his cronies have been dress rehearsing these tactics recently.

Reader said, "things have gotten so bad" at the University that seven faculty members went to see the University President to express the belief that their "academic freedom is in peril."

A final possible reason Reader referred to dealt with what he teaches. In brief, Reader said he teaches that "All forms of violence from war, to domination, to abuses of power ...to lying have now become a dysfunction to humanity."

Reader added that he discusses the threat of extinction with the possibility of nuclear war. He said " we're dealing with very small minded people," adding that the people just don't want to hear about the possibility of extinction.

In terms of the organization as a whole , Reader said, Accuracy in Academia is "an illegitimate institution as far as evaluating and judging the institution," he added that " the people have no credentials."

As for what action Reader is taking against the accusations. Reader said he is in the process of moving the matter to the level of the professional association, and he has written an extensive report to the American Association of University Professors.

"The assault here is not just on my self but on other professors," Reader said."

Reader described Accuracy in Academia as "unamerican and anti-democratic."

"It should be made in my judgement a federal crime to recruit spies to spy on any American people," said Reader.

Reader reported that he has received support from several organizations and individuals. He was even contacted by The Soviet Tass, (A Soviet news agency).

"It should be made a federal crime to spy on any American"

"There is no room for spies in the classroom in a free society"

The issue that the national conservative organization raises in determining whether university professors are fair and ethnical in their teaching refers back to an issue raised in 1967 by a Supreme Court Justice. The following was said by Justice William Brennan as the court rejected a legal requirement in New York that state university employees verify in writing that they were not communist.

"Our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom, which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely the teachers concerned. That freedom is therefore a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom."

Editor's note: Mark Reader , received his PhD. from the University of Michigan. He was replaced in the Allegheny Political Science Department by Professor Michael Stevens.

National Women's Conference Opens Students Eyes

by Beth Kowalski
Assistant News Editor

Last weekend Alice Mitchell, Allegheny Career Counselor, and three Allegheny students: Annette Houck, Karen Lowell, and Diane Studnicki, attended the Second National Conference for College Women Student Leaders and Women of Achievement, in Washington D.C.

The students who attended were chosen from 35 applicants and the college covered the cost of the trip. Applicants were nominated by members of faculty and administration.

The conference consisted of lectures, informal meetings and discussion sessions between women students and professionals. Mitchell said the weekend provided the opportunity to "mingle with women who are significant current-day leaders."

Houck described the conference as "interesting and thought-stimulating. It opened up my mind to a lot of things occuring which I didn't realize were important."

Said Lowell: "I thought it was really inspiring to be with a bunch of people discussing what to me are important issues which extend beyond women's issues."

"It was eye-opening to learn about situations and issues around other parts of the country," Studnicki said.

Mitchell said she had corresponded with or read works by several of the women professionals who attended the Conference. "It was exhilarating to meet and talk with these women," she said.

The idea of the Conference "wasn't to teach people how to be a leader, it was more of an osmosis," Mitchell said. She added that conference participants were exposed to a lot of issues, and this "forced our students to say, What are the issues at Allegheny?"

"Though there was a lot of talk about the unity of women, it was not a radically feminist convention," Lowell said. "One message that came across was that women of our generation can't just be satisfied with what has already been accomplished," she said.

Studnicki said the conference "made me feel like I should be more aware." She said issues were addressed such as the adverse affect the Reagan administration has had on the women's movement.

The students also had criticisms about the conference. Said Lowell: "A lot of speakers addressed us as special. I think there should have been more of an emphasis on our similarities to others rather than on our uniqueness."

"I thought the nature of the people who talked was narrow," Houck said. "There should have been more ordinary women, a wider range of people and a wider range of subjects discussed."

"I would have liked to see more discussion groups," Studnicki said. "There were a lot of lectures which were run like classes with large groups of women in one room. The smaller discussion groups made me feel less inhibited."

Houck said she is promoting her learning experience. "I've talked to 30 or 40 people individually about the Conference," she said.

Said Lowell: "You bring back ideas and enthusiasm and hope that you can diffuse that into the college community."

All three students will speak at a meeting of the ACPW some time next term.

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MCAT

Allegheny Should Consider Divestiture In South Africa

Continued from page 1

chosen a policy of "constructive engagement" to deal with the issue. Tutu has termed this position immoral and unchristian. Many Americans, concluding that the federal policy is insufficient, have sought alternative measures to demonstrate their displeasure.

Professors, administrators, and students across the country have long debated whether the funds used to support their institutions ought to be derived from the activities of businesses with commercial ties in South Africa. In 1977, Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts became the nation's first college to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy. Since then, the divestiture of South African-related holdings has snowballed incredibly.

Since 1979, 11 states and 37 cities have voted to withdraw more than $5 billion in pension and investment funds. As reported in The Economist, "Almost every week another city council passes legislation to ban or restrict the deposit of investment of municipal funds in banks or companies that do business with South Africa." New York, Miami, Washington, Pittsburgh and Youngstown are only a few among the many cities which recently have examined their South African investments.

Many colleges and universities have taken an equally active stance. In the last six years, 63 schools have mandated divestment of about $320 million in holdings. Institutions across the country, both public and private, large and small, have taken action to evaluate their positions in regard to South Africa.

In recent months:

--Columbia University, the scene of large-scale student demonstrations last spring, agreed to divest itself of $39 million in stocks of companies with South African operations.

--The University of Massachusetts divested all of its $370,000 in South Africa-related stocks after years of student and faculty pressure.

--The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or $2.3 million worth of its South African-related holdings.

Other schools currently reviewing their South African investment policies include Harvard, Yale, University of Southern California, Notre Dame, Brown, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton. All these schools have established formal fact-finding committees to assess the divestment question.

Many contend that divestiture is a totally ineffective form of protest. Some argue that American economic withdrawal would aggravate the problems in South Africa by creating increased unemployment among the nation's blacks. Others point to the fact that stock sold in the hopes of influencing corporate policies would merely be purchased by other willing investors.

Even if massive stock sales would persuade American companies to withdraw from the country altogether, it is likely that foreign firms would replace withdrawn American firms. In short, the primary objections to divestment center around contentions that it would prove economically impotent.

Proponents of divestment are often willing to concede this point. But, they go on to say, the idea that divestiture would not affect conditions in South Africa is not sufficient reason for continuing to hold positions in companies doing business there. Action sometimes must be taken not beause it will yield tangible benefits but because not to act would be wrong, unjust, or immoral. For this reason, it becomes reasonable to argue that the stock should be divested simply because it is wrong to profit from companies that willingly participate in--and thus help support--the economy of a country whose government is overtly racist.

Because persuasive arguments can be made on both sides of the divestiture issue, colleges and universities have felt compelled to educate themselves so that they may serve as a source of education for others. This is consistent with what many perceive to be the responsibility of institutions of higher learning to make available information about world issues. Allegheny has been negligent in educating itself and its community.

This assessment was corroborated by Allegheny's Director of Minority Affairs Bill Wiggins, who characterized the Allegheny community as "uninformed, or poorly informed" about the issues raised in South Africa. Wiggins added, however, that "there are a lot of people at Allegheny who are concerned about issues that are being aired about South Africa. Informally people talk about it, but there have been no formal actions taken that I know of."

When asked what steps he felt were necessary to address the South Africa question at Allegheny, Wiggins stressed the need for "a dissemination of information by discussions, forums and speakers as well as a presentation on our holdings in South Africa. We need to determine if we are supporting directly or indirectly clear evils or injustice through investments and non-economic relationships."

Apparently, Allegheny has made no attempt to determine its position with regard to possible investments in South Africa.

Will Allegheny continue to ignore the issue of investments in South Africa? The wisdom of such a decision is questionable. As Wiggins pointed out, "Allegheny has a decent reputation and not to look at the issues surrounding South Africa in some way would suggest that we have our heads buried in the sand."

Cabinet Attends Conference

by Kevin Crum

Campus Center officers Ted MacDonald, Ned Boyajian, David Harston, and Bryna Rosen attended the 1985 National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) regional meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, October 31 to November 3. Officers attended the conference to select and organize the entertainment to be sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet this year.

The students viewed many entertainers and films, and they reported to the cabinet information they gathered and their opinions about the shows. From this information the cabinet will select the upcoming entertainment.

The four day conference lasted from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day. Apart from the showcases and exhibit halls of the performers, the students attended relaxation, promotion, leadership and other seminars. Unlike many schools, Allegheny's C.C. officers do not make the final programming decisions. The entire C.C. Cabinet will vote on the entertainment for the campus.

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CLASSIFIEDS

HAVE YOU been itching to get a part in a college production? Here's your chance to let the ham in you be seen. All those interested in drama and Spanish must attend the mandatory meeting on Sunday, Nov. 17th, at 6:15 p.m. in Casa Hispanica (569 Highland Ave., opposite AXP). This is the last meeting of the term!

!Hasta luego!

LAST DAY TO SEND A TRANSCRIPT NOV 19, 1985, REQUESTS MAY BE LEFT AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO BE SENT AFTER GRADES ARE RECORDED FOR 1ST TERM.

THE 1985 edition of the Allegheny Review, a national journal of undergraduate literature, is now available on campus. The volume, produced by Allegheny students, features the best works of hundreds of submissions from colleges and universities across the nation. The cost is $3.00/copy and may be obtained at the Allegheny Review office (CC U232 Fridays 4-5 p.m.) or through Allegheny Box 32.

THE ALLEGHENY REVIEW is now accepting submissions to the 1986 journal of undergraduate literature. Short fiction, Poetry, and artwork may be submitted to consideration before November 22, 1985 at: Allegheny Review Box 32, Allegheny College. $50 prizes will be awarded to the published pieces in each category deemed most outstandir.y by the Editors.

LOST — AN 18 k. gold "Stacey" necklace. 18' chain, brush gold. Any info call 333-8396 or write Box no. 1442.

ATTENTION STUDENTS – It's the end of the term and it's time to bring in any books you want to sell to the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange on the 2nd floor of the C.C. Hours: Mon-Fri, 12:30 - 1:30.

ATTENTION ALLEGHENY College women. Would you like the quiet and privacy of a 12 x 12 ft single room? Share my apartment at 434 Park Ave. across from Carr Hall. Personalle, clean, spacious - Call 336-3359.

ATTENTION!!

Alpha Gamma Delta is having an M & M sale. Get your boxes from any sister or pledge at ,50 a box.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta want to congratulate Jill Talbot and Lisa Stockwell for making Who's Who in American College Students.

Help Alpha Delta Pi support Ronald McDonald House. Buy a 'Men of Allegheny' calendar. On sale this week in the post office from 9:30–1:30 and in dining halls at dinner.

WANTED: one male person for off campus apartment. Low rent. Close to campus. Call 333-2080. Try at midnight if no one's home!

THE PRINTING and distributing of posters and flyers is a time consuming job, so please don't let all your effort go to waste by necessitating their removal. As the student made responsible by Dean Yusaz for the upkeep of the public bulletin areas, I have been asked to share with you the REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE POSTING OF FLYERS AND POSTERS ON CAMPUS. Under no circumstances is anything to be posted on The doors or windows of any building owned by the college. This includes all academic buildings, residence halls, and espcially Cochran Hall and the Campus Center. Anything posted on such areas will be taken down and thrown away. If a board is full, place your flyer or poster on the wall surrounding the board. DO NOT place a flyer or poster dirctly over another that is still current - this will result in the offending poster being thrown away. Nothing is to be posted on the wooden doors leading into the Post Office as the paint job on them is being damaged. Instead, please use the bulletin board, the sides of the shelves in the center, or the space above the boxes. Clearly date anything that to be posted. Anything that is not dated will be removed and thrown away.

incorrect: "this Thursday at 6:00"
correct: "this Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6:00"

"For Sale" signs and other such notices must have a date indicating the day they were posted. They will be removed after four weeks. If you feel a building or specific area needs more bulleting boards, please contact Meg Powers, Box 1770.

PERSONALS

Kris,

Would I lie to you? Would I lie to you honey? Now would I say something that wasn't true, I'm asking you sugar, Would I lie to you?

Todd

Tony,

Happy Birthday! Thanks for always being there.

Love, D.

Jutta: du bist ein liebes Madchen!
Frites: du bist eine Schatz!
Linda: du bist eine Liebchen!
Karen: du bist unsere Katz!
Stacey and Sherry: die zweidie Quatshen.
Ha!
und ich; ihve verruckte Tante!!
Merry Ferien!

Cora,

Muitas felicidades. Te desejamos tudo de bom!

Muitos beijos,
Twiggy, Bond, Tiger e Creshie

Howie,

Sticks and stones may break my bones but whips and chains excite me!!

Karen,

Herzliche bluckwunsche!!

liebe grusse,
Deutsches Haus

"I wish it were Valentine's Day instead of Christmas--I would give one big Kiss and some Sampiers to the sweetest Sweet of all".

**Karl
aka Fred MacMurray

P.S. What's up Scott?

The A.F.S.C. will be holding an official meeting on Friday, Nov. 8. All prospective members welcome. Our official guest will be R./-B.Y.O.B./ Entertainment provided; thumping occasionally permitted. Thank you.

A.F.S.C. board members

Dave and Joe,

We had a readly, readly good time Sun. night. Thanks!

--Quality, Quantity, & Chastity
(In reverse order?!)

T,

You murderess! You watched my flame of life flicker away--you will pay. We are sure you would know your punishment.

Allegheny chapter of F.S.C.

Excuse me, Bunny, whose idea was this? We suck.

love, Kitty

Dave (sniff, ahem, sniff, ahem):

Clean the living room!

Your roommate

P.S. Do you know how to use a desk?

Scott,

I have dedicated Saturday nite's performance to you. It was romantic and hot, hot enough to crack any ice. Too bad you missed it. But, there will be an encore. As of yet it is unscheduled-- the time and place can be altered for your convenience. I guarantee it'll remove any hasty judgements, and it may even turn the chill into a heatwave. See you there.

Schneewittchen

I guess we'll call you Ishmael,

Roderick Usher and his sister? Incestuous relationships? V.D.?!? I'm glad I'm already signed up for next term!

Anonymous Evaluation

Hi, Marjorie!

Toby misses Sherlock and Henry! Keep Quacking Duck, things will look great soon.

ME

Oh, Dr. Nebiolo, do we have to start our comps? The Green Giant is so much better at growing corn than we are!

APO Pledges:

Thanks so very much for the munchie bags. It really made studying tolerable this weekend!

Your Bro–MDD.

Jim,

Concerning your 9-month layaway plan, I hope payment works on a day-of- deposit, day-of-withdrawal basis?

TOO MUCH IS NEVER ENOUGH!

Hobie,

Come home!

Pour la serveuse de la Maison Francais,

Merci pour le chocolat chaud de samedi soir. Tu es nee pour dervir.

Les "Housemates"

Dave and KJ

CAUTION!

Smoking that pipe could lead to Mark Twain-Breath! Keep Mississippi in its place.

Carol

Dear Erik,

I had a wonderful time on Sat. Here's to 1! ILY,

me

Mike, Danielle, Jack, and John,

You done great last Sat. guys (and gal)! Looking forward to seeing you in your "new" yellow belts!

Medina

Happy 20th birthday, Claudia

Garfield,

I keep knocking but there is no answer. What is it?

O.D.

Congratulations Jeanne Duval,

Our fall dresses are on order.

Love, your hall.

P.S. What hotel?

Due to the lack of space in this week's paper, we were unable to print all the personals that were recieved this week. We apologize for the inconvenience.

The CAMPUS Staff

Wilderness

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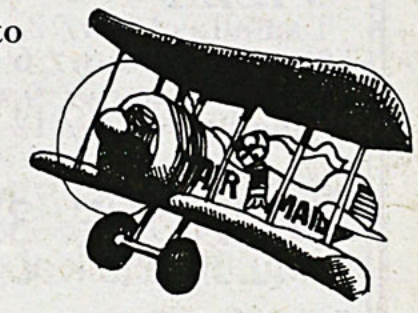
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Intramurals

Flag Football

Playoffs

First Round

Ethans Browns 56, Sick Youth 31
DTD 34, Trojan Army 2
SAE 19, Pansies 18
Mutants 44, Undecided 12

Second Round

PDT 26, Mutants 6
Brew Crew 21, DTD 18
Ethans Browns 14, PKP 12
Gaafuds 33, SAE18

Third Round

PDT 19, Brew Crew 14
Gaafuds 20, Ethans Brown 6

Championship

Gaafuds 38, PDT 14

Flag Football All-Stars

Gold League

QB-Dave Sarra (BC)
RB-Jim Zurovchak (EB)
OL-Charlie Smith BC)
Geff Garnhart (RLZ)
Tony Libertini (EB)
TE-Terry Gray (BC)
SE-Shawn Hobson (BC)

Honorable Mention
Jaan Ruga (EB)
Dave Katz (EB)
Hank Borger (U)

DL-Bill Mills (EB)
Joe Lee (BC)
LB-Jim Campion (EB)
Charlie Smith (BC)
CB-Jaan Ruga (EB)
Dave McCallister (U)
Shawn Hobson (BC)

Honorable Mention
Mark Tranquilli (TA)
Dave Caywood (RJ_Z)
Hank Suhr (TA)
Jim Zurovchak (EB)

Blue League

QB-Tim Cowan (M)
RB-Steve Santamaria (G)
OL-Bob Fraser (G)
Ray Houle (M)
Dave Crandall (P)
TE-Scott Kamenski (M)
SE-Mike Jones (G)
Pat Huoo
Pat Hull (M)

Honorable Mention
Chris Brodman (G)
Mark Dodd (TR)
Duane Cabrera (P)
John Swick (G)
Stan Karnash (M)

DL-Tim Gipe (G)
Zack Nellas (SY)
LB-John Neely (M)
Eric Mock (SY)
CB-AJ Valeri (G)
Ross Kraus (SY)
Tom Stanley (G)

Honorable Mention
Dan Henderson (SY)
Bud Santora (G)
Don Short (M)

Fraternity League

QB-Scott Nettrour (PDT)
RB-John Bartholme (DTD)
OL-Ken Ogilive (PKP)
Jeff Persico (DTD)
Ethan Milley (PKP)
TE-Jack Spicuzza (PKP)
SE-Shane Wheeler (DTD)

Honorable Mention
Joe Franzetta (SAE)
Dave Watson (AXP)
John O'Mara (PKP)
Rich Detar)PDT)
Kevin Tilley (PDT)
Paul Richards (PDT)

DL-Greg McGee (PKP)
Pat Sheehy (DTD)
LB-Ken Ogilive (PKP)
Andy McCafferty (PD)
CB-Paul Richards (PDT)
Kelly Chico (DTD)
Greg Kiersarsky (DTD)

Honorable Mention
Jack Spicuzza (PKP)
Matt Laneve (DTD)
Dave Swedler (PDT)
Pat O'Leary (PDT)
Rob Evarts (PKP)

Volleyball

Final Standings

Fraternity

	W	L
AXP	4	1
PDT	4	1
SAE	3	2
DTD	2	3
OX	1	4

Blue	W	L
Nonames	4	1
Hitters	3	1
BSH	3	2
Hanksters	1	4
GDIF	0	4

Playoffs

First Round

AXP def. Hanksters
Hitters def. PDT
Nonames def. SAE
BSH def. DTD

Semi-finals

Nonames def. AXP
BSH def. Hitters

CC Hockey Tournament

finals

Talking Fish 5, Flyers 4

2 OT



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Mowrey Leads Gators

continued from page 12

what needed to be done," stated Waldschmidt.

The NCAA had now been established and many schools had changed from the AIAW. This meet involved about half the number of schools that the previous one did.

At this championship meet, Allegheny had four All-Americans including Lisa Bauer, Debra Durr, Laura Laderer, and Janet Zurovchek. The AIAW folded after this year and all women's athletics became part of the NCAA.

The 1982-83 season produced six All-Americans: Bauer, Durr, Zurovchek, Carol Antila, Karen MacHardy, and Jenny Mowrey. The Gators placed 12th in the nation and ended the regular season with a record of 8-2.

A year later, the Gators ended with a remarkable record of 10-1 and fifth in the nation. This season Erdos coached nine All-Americans including Antila, Bauer, Diane Cress, Durr, MacHardy, Mowrey, Kristen Johnson, Heather Zinn, and Michelle Zontine.

The 1984-85 season premiered with Allegheny competing in the North Coast Athletic Conference and placing second to National champion Kenyon. Seven women earned All-American honors as the Gators placed 10th in the nation. Leading the way was senior Durr, who captured over 20 certificates before graduating. The others included Antila, MacHardy, Julie Machesky, Mowrey, Caroline Rossanda, and Zinn.

After all these honors, the Gators are still faced with preparing for another season that involves more competition against Kenyon. "We're a young team with only seven returning letter winners and we're picked by some to finish fourth in the conference," Erdos said. "But I'll be happy if we do the best we can."

This years team will be led by five time All-American and captain Jenny Mowrey. "Sure we're rebuilding because we have so many freshmen but, we still have a lot of potential and talent," Mowrey said. "Jen is one of the hardest working women I have ever seen. She would sacrifice anything for the good of the team, and that is unusual," commented Erdos.

Mowrey, a native of Titusville, will be swimming the middle distance freestyle and the butterfly events. Joining her in the freestyle events, from Washington, PA will be Carol Antila. Three time All-American and captain, she is a strong asset to the team in both leadership and swimming. Junior Heather Zinn, from Meadville, a two year All-American and captain of the team, is one of the top butterflyers in the NCAC. "I agree, we're a very young team without much experience in conference and national meets, but I feel we will do very well," Zinn commented.

Last Friday the Gators opened their season by winning the NCAC Relay Championships at Denison University. "The team showed a lot of potential and we're looking forward to a very successful season," commented Mowrey.

Volleyball Wins

continued from page 12

naming of three senior Gators to NCAC awards.

Herron was named NCAC player of the year. Kissinger was named to the 1st team all-conference squad and Smith received Honorable Mention to the all-conference team. "Each of these players were solid and consistent all season," said Anbuckle "and were at the top of their game this weekend."

The weekend was quite a highlight for both Arbuckle and her squad. "We worked for this all together," she said.

1985 NCAC VOLLEYBALL

1. Allegheny College
2. College of Wooster
3. Case Western Reserve
4. Kenyon College
5. Denison University
6. Ohio Wesleyan University
7. Oberlin College

Sports Shorts

Flyer goalie Killed in Crash

In a terrible tragedy early Sunday morning Philadelphia Flyers all star goalie Pelle Lindbergh crashed his Porsche into a wall in Philadelphia and now lies brain dead, kept alive by life support systems. Lindbergh, the 1980 goaltender from the Swedish Olympic team and who led the Flyers into the Stanley Cup finals last year, was legally intoxicated at the time of the accident. Lindbergh's family will decide whether or not to remove him from the life support system. Two others riding with Lindbergh were seriously injured.

Bucs Win First as Bears Roll on

In the National Football League over the weekend the unbeaten Chicago Bears ran their record to 10-0 with a 24-3 victory over the Detroit Lions. The Tampa Bay Bucs won their first of the season by shutting out the St. Louis Cardinals 16-0. With six weeks left in the regular season three divisions are tied. In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have 5-5 records; in the AFC East New England and the New York Jets and tied with 7-3 records as are the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East.

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S·P·O·R·T·S

Volleyball Wins NCACs

by Kristy Walter
Asst. Sports Editor

The Gator Volleyball squad capped their season this weekend by winning the NCAC Championships. The double elimination tournament began Friday afternoon and the championship match between Wooster and Allegheny played Saturday evening. Coach Arbuckle attributes this conference win to the whole team. "It was a total team effort, we just played outstandingly, we just had so much emotion that nothing could stop us."

The tournament began Friday with the Gators defeating host Denison 15-4, 15-10 then dropping a match to Wooster 13-15, 15-8, 11-15. Now playing through the losers bracket, the Gators come back to defeat Ohio Wesylyan 15-11, 15-0. Leading the offense, were Amy Kissinger, Carol Fredrick and Gwen Herron, with 18,15, and 11 kills respectively. Sue Plyler and Amy Smith had 99 and 75 assists respectively for the day. Defensively, Herron contributed 12 digs.

The loss to Wooster was the only one the Gators experienced. Arbuckle attributes this to "a hole in our defense that we couldn't adjust to in time."

Competition for the Gators began on Sat at 10 a.m. and the final match concluded at 6 p.m. "During this time, we had at the most 20 minutes to rest, " commented Arbuckle. "But if you saw us out there at the end, you never would have been able to tell."

The first two victories on Saturday came against number one seed Kenyon 13-8, 15-5, and against Case Western 15-9, 15-5, 15-1. Again leading the offense with kills were Fredrick with 16 and Herron with 15. Herron was also strong defensively with 18 digs. Contributing the assist were Smith with 65 and Polyler with 45. Kissinger also was strong with four aces.

The win against top seeded Kenyon was a "big win."'It really helped us mentally to defeat the number one seed," replied Abuckle.

The next two matches were against Wooster. The turning point came in the third game of the semi-final match. At one point in this game, the Gators were down 13-3 and came back to win 15-3. After this," Arbuckle said,"There was no stopping us." The other scores in this match were 15-4, 14-16, 15-13, 15-7, once again, Herron, Kissinger and Fredrick led the attack with 21, 18, and 17 kills respectively. Smith and Plyler racked up 85 and 63 assists respectively.

The Gators had little problem with Wooster in the championship match, defeating them 15-7, 15-9, 9-15, 15-7. Kissinger and Herron led the offense once again with 16 and 14 kills. Herron also contributed 12 digs in this match. Plyler and Smith each had 55 assists and Hess pounded three serving aces.

The Gators had a 30% team kill statistic. Arberckle commented, "This is outstanding for anyone and really shows a team effort."

Another highlight of the weekend and the season is the

continued on page 11



Elizabeth Suhr photo

Action from the Gaafuds 38-14 victory over Phi Delta Theta in the muddy Intramural Flag Football championship game.

Gator Swimmers-- A Short Past And A Promising Future

by Sandie Starr

Having over 50 All-American certificates hanging on the walls of the Mellon Building, it may appear that Allegheny's Women's Swimming and Diving teams have long-standing winning traditions. But, that may not be the case when one examines when and how the team originated.

Interest was first seen on the intramural level in the early 1970's. In 1972-73 a select few chose to compete intercollegiately on the men's team. The winter of 1975 marked the first year for the Lady Gator Tankers.

This team began when interested swimmers searched for a coach. Rosann Lyle, who was a full time instructor of dance, volunteered her time to the team. This first team featured 14 athletes and one manager.

In 1976, the team grew to 26 members and the schedule was increased to 11 meets. During this year, Coach Lyle was considered for tenure, but denied. She was kept on staff on a part-time basis to teach dance only.

Current Gator swim coach Tom Erdos was hired for the Head Men's and Women's job in 1977. Coach Erdos, a swimmer at Slippery Rock University noticed differences in coaching on the college level compared to his coaching at Peters' Township High School. "At the high school level the athletes seldom miss practice. Also, you can work them a lot harder because they go home afterwards and can sleep. They don't have the pressure of papers and exams," Erdos commented. "Now my practices are a lot more quality oriented not quantity."

In Coach Erdos' first season, the Gators had a small team of about six. Again, the team finished slightly under the 500 mark with a 5-6 record. During this season, Allegheny swam against bigger schools such as Youngstown State, Kent State, Fredonia State, Buffalo State and Indiana University of Pa.

Sue Tibbens was the lone All-American during Coach Erdos' first year. He would consistently have one or two each year after that.

The 1979-80 season featured Allegheny hosting the first ever AIAW National Division III Swimming and Diving Champion ships, March 12-14. The team had now grown to 17 athletes and Allegheny ended the season being 15th in the nation.

Two years later, in 1982, Allegheny hosted the third annual championships again. "This time it was more enjoyable just to observe the meet because we had the experience and knew

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INSIDE SPORTS

See All The Intramural Action From Last Week On Pg. 10

Tragedy in Philadelphia-See Sports Shorts on Page 11

AFTERHOURS

November 13, 1985



Elizabeth Suhr photo

The Chords

Ward Jamison: The Man Behind



Elizabeth Suhr photo

After Hours

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Cops and Creatures

by Harry Kloman '79

Long before Steven Spielberg became the most successful film maker in the American cinema, he made movies you could see again and again. One of them was "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Nothing since--with the possible exception of "Poltergeist"--has been as thoroughly entertaining and powerful as Spielberg's first story of outer space.

It has just the right amount of situation comedy, special effects and overbearing, goodhearted optimism--elements which his movies since have had in overbearing overabundance.

"Close Encounters" is the story of a family man (Richard Dreyfuss) who works for the electric company. One night, he's called to trouble-shoot a massive power failure. He comes home with a 2 a.m. suntan that nothing from this earth possibly could have given him.

He becomes obsessed. So does a single mother (Melinda Dillon) whose young son was swept up one night by a powerful stream of light. When they meet, they know they have experienced something wonderful.

They follow their instincts and finally find a place in the mountains where a French scientist (Francois Truffaut) and his team are awaiting the landing aliens' mother ship.

"Close Encounters" is a wonderful twist on the old domestic comedy. It's a brilliant little allegory about making peace with our universe. And its emphasis on fiction, rather than science, makes it the perfect sci-fi for wide audiences.

Movie Review

All throughout the movie, we sense that the scientists know many, many things that we don't and never will know. But to the fascinated civilians who follow their feelings, the rendezvous with people from another world is self-explanatory.

"Beverly Hills Cop" is equally as clear, but hardly as good. Once a project for Sylvester Stallone. it ended up (thank goodness for small favors) in the hands of Eddie Murphy, who doesn't quite steal the show from a few supporting players.

It is, in any case, Murphy's movie. Nothing has indicated yet that Murphy can act to any degree, but he's a pleasant, natural comic talent, and he has a built-in kind of seriousness about him which lets him play light drama.

In "Beverly Hills Cop" he must not only make fun of a stuffy California black man who doesn't know how to talk, but also shed a tear for a murdered friend. This is more range than, say, Robert Redford shows in his average movie.

It would be easy to bitch, bitch, bitch about "Beverly Hills Cop." Its political message is a tad reactionary, and the overblown violent climax is a terrible, needless mess.

But you will laugh a lot at "Beverly Hills Cop," and the Pointer Sisters sing the explosive pop score. "Beverly Hills Cop" is the best movie Eddie Murphy has made yet, but it's certainly no award--winner.

Editor's Note: Harry Kloman writes movie reviews for the Meadville Tribune

After Hours Thoughts

Winter Wasteland

by Kelly O'Rourke
After Hours Editor

I've always liked Allegheny's first term. And I've always liked third term. Second term is another story. . .

The end of first term is just around the corner. This means that second term is frighteningly close. And we all know how painful Meadville winters can be.

To refresh veteran memories, and to introduce rookies to the monstrous Meadville winters, let's take a look at a few past second terms.

According to a "reliable" Admissions Office Source, the sun did not shine once during the entire month of January last winter. (we're to expect the same this January.)

On Super Bowl Sunday 1985, temperatures dipped to negative degrees. Hats, scarves and mittens were donned by all. (Vanity was forgotten for a day.)

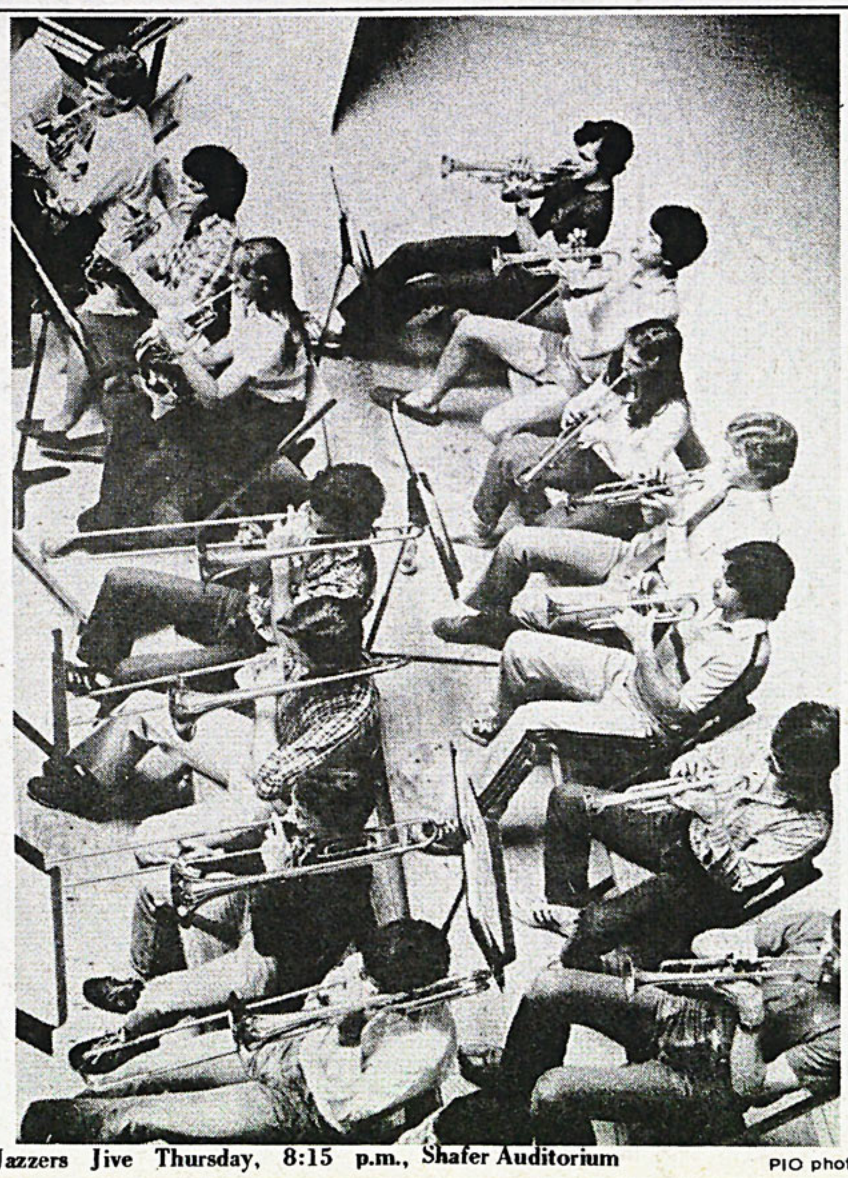
Campus was an ice skating rink during the winter of '84 No type of foot gear could conquer the treacherous conditions. (Lots of egos, and knees, were bruised that winter).

Generally, second term is not a fun time, (although there are occasional exceptions). Cabin fever reaches fever pitch by the beginning of February. Roommate problems increase tenfold. RAs become as neurotic as their hall residents.

No, second term is not a pretty time. But it does have one redeeming quality--it ends.

As first term comes to a close, try not to think of next term. Enjoy your six week break. Relax. Make some money. Visit old friends. Read for pleasure. Have happy holidays. And save some money for this year's two-week-long spring break. (You'll deserve a break after ten weeks of misery.)

And when you return to dear old Allegheny in January, try to be optimistic about second term. And if we all keep our fingers crossed, maybe the sun will shine at least once this January.



Jazzers Jive Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Shafer Auditorium PIO photo



Elizabeth Suhr photo



Elizabeth Suhr photo



PIO photo

Ward Jamison: The Man Behind The Chords

by Jennifer Matesa
Copy Editor

"Almost all choir members live in dread of what their voices will do under pressure to sing well," said Ward Jamison, Allegheny's director of choral activities. He smiled and sat back in his chair at the Grille. "I want the atmosphere in my rehearsals to be sufficiently relaxed that anxiety doesn't work against the throat openings."

Sounds like an operator's manual -- "throat openings".

As a matter of fact, Jamison looks at the human voice like a mechanic would look at an engine -- they are both made up of parts which, after they have been tuned up, can roar at top speed or hum along smoothly.

Unlike most other voice instructors, Jamison's approach to voice instruction is anatomical, so the teaching method he uses stresses the voice as a mechanical part of the human anatomy. He teaches voice improvement and control through a set of exercizes that tone the larynx muscles making up the engine of any person's voice. So students do workouts to increase their "throat openings."

For anyone who has studied voice before studying under the Jamisons -- Jamison credits his wife Vicki with the bulk of the teaching load -- the workouts are a big, strenuous change. According to Jamison, most other voice instructors do not use anatomy as the primary focus of voice development.

"Rather than telling you what muscles to use, they use visual images. They may tell you to imagine your voice is a cone coming to a point in front of your face," he said, gesturing to a spot about a foot from his mouth.

Jamison said the instruction of voice anatomy is "new in the sense that most teachers are not doing it because they weren't taught to teach that way." Its roots go back to the 1920's, when researchers began work on cadavers to study exactly how the voice works. The study of voice anatomy has made great progress in the last 10 years because of new medical technology enabling scientists to get a closer look at the human voice.

"The year before I came here, I studied at Syracuse Medical Center with a team of research workers who used the new technology," he said. Jamison came to Allegheny five years ago after studying for a master's degree in music at Yale. Last spring, he received his doctorate in choral conducting from Yale School of Music.

At Syracuse, he said, "I had a fiber-optic camera up my nose and down my throat, and I discovered I had a very small throat opening. I saw women less than half my size who had throat openings twice as large as mine." He also watched the research team make a larynx from a cadaver sing, "which just proves to you that it's all mechanical," he said.

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Things to Check Out...

So it is the end of the term when things that were recently just a date on the calendar begin to transpire.

Suddenly finals, those distant tortures, are staring you in the face and friends begin to collect addresses on the pretense of Christmas cards. The prospect of finding employment during the break is rapidly becoming a necessity as your checkbook reaches new levels of being overdrawn. It looks like money for munchies during exam week will be sparse and Christmas gifts out of the question.

Don't worry, your helpful friends in the "Things to Check Out" department have some suggestions to aid you in your time of trouble.

Allegheny dining halls have come up with a great idea that cleans out the remaining stock in the refrigerators and soothes the grumblings of the savage stomach. The Study Break. The food is generous and best of all its free, one of the best types. It is also guaranteed to make you appreciate Thanksgiving all the more.

While the dining halls are cleaning out their stock, so is the Allegheny College Bookstore which offers the finest in Allegheny paraphanalia that will look great under any Christmas tree. What a better way to say, "Hello," to a good friend than with a genuine Allegheny sweatshirt bought on sale. Forget that you don't have the cash--there is always the Allegheny I.D.

Merry Christmas. Happy Chanukah. Have a great break.

Happy Holidays!



Air Force Band of the East, Friday, 8:15 p.m., Shafer Auditorium. PIO photo

Holiday Happenings

Heidi Schwieger
After Hours

The first term here at Allegheny is quickly coming to a close. But before you take finals and pack things up for Winter Break, the Campus Center Cabinet would like to help you usher in the holiday season.

For starters, there will be a tree-trimming party tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the C.C. lobby. Members of the Allegheny College Choir will be on hand to lead the singing of carols. Everyone is invited to help trim the trees, and. . . if you bring a hand-made ornament, you'll get free admission to tonight's C.C. Cabinet feature film, Close Encounters.

The annual Auld Lang Syne Dance will be held Saturday, November 16. Planned by the Special Events Committee of the C.C. Cabinet, the dance will start at 7:30 p.m. continuing until 11:30 p.m.

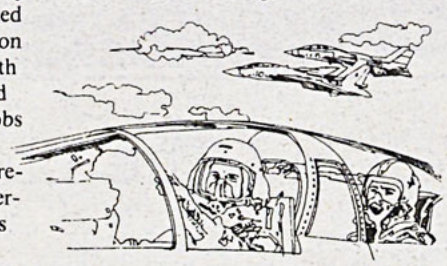
Faculty and students are invited to the dance free of charge. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by the Lou Elgart Band from Cleveland, featuring the big band sounds of the 1940s.

Dress is semi-formal, or as Chairman of Special Events David Harston says, ". . . whatever you're up to wearing."

So go ahead. . . pull out that purple velvet jacket and greet the holidays with a dance or two.

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Toronto: Mapleleafs and More

by Jennifer Jones

Imagine taking a weekend road trip to an exciting, cosmopolitan foreign city. Sounds wonderful. Unfortunately, most people would visualize jetting off to Paris or Rome as being a tad impractical.

One doesn't have to traipse off to Europe to find such a place, it is right in the USA's backyard: Canada's largest city, Toronto.

Toronto is within four hours driving distance of Meadville, and it is also the nicest, most entertaining city within such a radius (no offense to Pittsburgh fans). Toronto has much to offer: great restaurants; wide variety of cultural and educational events; exciting night life. Toronto is a safe and extremely clean city, and with the poor state of the Canadian dollar, one can tour this city first class for a surprisingly low price.

If one is in search of good food, or just plain tired of the dining hall and ordering Four Star, the cuisine in Toronto provides a very welcome change of pace. Variety is definitely the restaurant industry's strong point. One can enjoy food from the Orient, Europe, or the sun drenched shores of the Mediterranean. There is also a variety in atmosphere: you can join friends for a pint of fine Canadian brew at a friendly pub or linger over a tempting torte at a romantic sidewalk cafe.

Some of the popular dining establishments include Mr. Greenjeans, a food emporium offering basic American and Canadian food at affordable prices in an upbeat, zany atmosphere.

Toronto's Chinatown is loaded with good eating places such as Lichee Gardens and Young Lok Restaurant.

Those who are interested in gawking at celebrities over dinner should try Winston's. Pricy, but the favorite dining spot of beautiful people like Elizabeth Taylor, Rod Stewart, Carol Burnett and Mary Tyler Moore.

Continental lovers may favor Burrows, a downtown restaurant known for its good food, atmosphere of casual elegance and moderate prices.

Movenpick's has a lovely Sunday brunch done with a Swiss flair. If none of the above is what you are craving there are French, German, Indian, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Spanish and Vietnamese restaurants as well.

One feature of dining out in Toronto that would appeal to college students is that even if you are on a Burger King budget you don't have to eat at Burger King. One can sample exotic cuisine without paying a fortune if you follow some simple guidelines.



The most important thing is to avoid tourist traps. One of the worst, and most expensive restaurants in Toronto is the restaurant at the top of the CN tower. It is overpriced, the food is mediocre at best and the service is abominable. By all means go up to see the view (it really is breathtaking) but don't hang around to eat. Downtown has many smaller family owned eateries that offer superb food at reasonable prices. For example, the best Chinese and Italian places are of this type. Explore the smaller cafes and eateries downtown.

When not sampling the wonderful food, take in some of the many cultural events available in Toronto. Once again so much is available that only a sample can be mentioned here. Among must sees is the Canadian National Ballet. Canada's largest ballet company performs at the O'Keefe Center in Toronto several times a year. They are world reknowned--catch them if you get a chance.

The live theatre is wonderful in Toronto and here again something can be found to please just about everyone. Toronto has become known as New York North and this is due in part to its high quality theatre groups. You can kill two birds with one stone by taking in a dinner theatre. Good food, entertaining shows and affordable prices make this option a real winner. Toronto also offers first rate music with the Canadian Opera Company and the Toronto Symphony.

Toronto is set right on Lake Ontario and the city has a host of waterfront attractions. Ontario Place is a huge park with outside restaurants and a forum for visiting music acts, a good place to go to have a few drinks and catch a concert.

Harborfront is Toronto's waterfront community. Open all year round with free admission, the 92 acre site offers music, crafts, shopping, dance, theatre, film and fine dining. The aforementioned CN tower is the world's tallest building

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Speak-Up....Damn-It!!!

Open Forum to Discuss the Strategic Plan,with some trustees including Sandra McLanghlin, co-chair of the Trustee Planning Committee.

When: Wed., Nov. 13 ,
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Where: Brooks Dining Hall

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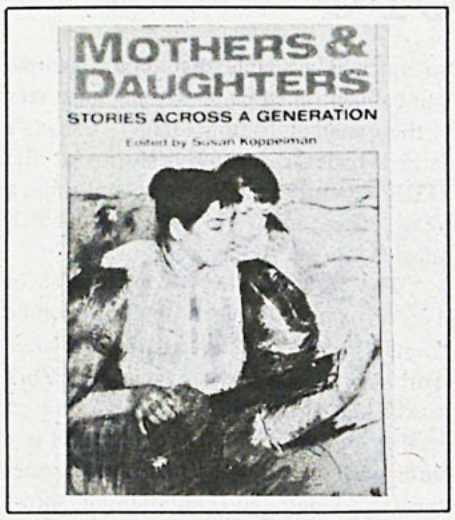
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Books Worth Giving

by Annie Donovan

Cold Meadville rains and swift winds have dampened the crispness of autumn. The brilliantly colored leaves that only weeks ago decorated Allegheny's campus cling annoyingly to wet feet. It will not be long before the rain becomes snow and we are home for the holidays. Energies will be turned from term papers and final exams to baking cookies and buying gifts.

If it happens this holiday season that you can't seem to find the right gift for someone special on your list, consider giving a book. The possibilities are endless. Here are a few suggestions.

Between Mothers and Daughters: Stories Across a Generation, edited by Susan Koppelman would make a great gift for Mom. *Between Mothers and Daughters* is a collection of 18 short stories by American women writers from 1848 to the present. Authors include names such as Caroline Healey Dull, Ann Allen Shockley and Alice Walker. The writers represent a diversity of American ethnic and racial identities and lifestyles. The stories illuminate the dynamics of the relationship between mothers and daughters. Common themes that seem to touch all of us are explored, analyzed, and agonized over throughout the book. This is a gift your mother will be more than happy to share with you.

Something your grandmother can really relate to is *In Her Own Right: The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton,* by Elizabeth Griffith. *In Her Own Right* is a well-rounded biography that does justice to its subject. The greatness of Elizabeth Cady Stanton is truthfullyunveiled. This gift would surely be appreciated.

For your little sister who only likes looking at the pictures, how about *The Family of Woman?* This book explores, from a world-wide photographic perspective, the changing and unchanging lives of women. The photographs and accompanying quotes paint a picture of universal woman and her progress through life. It beholds woman at work, at play, in activism, in grief and death, and in love. *The Family of Woman* is a book she will never outgrow.

There are always people appearing on our Christmas list who seem impossible to buy for. Like the parish priest, for example. This year, why not give him a copy of *Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence,* edited by Rosemary Curb and Nancy Monahan? If nothing else, this will surely get his attention.

On the subject of friendship, Rubin has recently published a book entitled *Just Friends.* This informative and truly engaging book deals with the role of friendship in our lives. It would make a wonderful gift for a close friend.

If you decide to give someone Grace Paley's *Later the Same Day,* it ought to be your roommate so you can be sure to read it too. *Later The Same Day* is a series of short stories written as magnificently as Paley's earlier work. Through prose that reads like poetry, Paley explores the issues of love and strength.

Toronto: Mapleleafs and More

continued from AH page 5

and provides a wonderful view of the city from over 1000 feet above the ground. The waterfront offers many attractions and has a beautiful setting for spending the day.

Other events to take in during a visit include the Royal Ontario Museum, Ontario Science Center, the zoo and Canada's Wonderland. The museum is located downtown and displays over six million treasures from around the world. The Ontario Science Center is the place for would-be scientists. One wonderful feature of the center is its "hands on" policy--people can try, sit on, and use the various exhibits.

The zoo is located just outside the city and is open year round. There are over 4000 animals at the zoo, and during winter season people can cross country ski through the grounds.

For amusement park lovers there is Canada's Wonderland. Located ten minutes north of the city it is open from May through September. For one admission (approximately $15.00) you can enjoy all the rides and shows available.

In summation, Toronto is a city for everyone. From the sophisticated to the silly, there is something for everyone.

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Ward Jamison: Man Behind The Chords

continued from AH page 3

Jamison said the old methods achieved voices just as full and rich as the new method, but he uses the new method because it produces fast results and because it works on everyone. "Most of my work has been with amateurs who have never developed their voices to very much strength, and I needed the fastest way to produce a gorgeous voice," he said.

He also said old methods held that people were born with a "gorgeous voice" or they were not. Since the anatomical method works upon the universal principles of human anatomy, Jamison believes anyone can sing if the proper exercizes are done to tone the right muscles.

Jamison not only promotes anatomy of voice through lessons, but he also teaches it during his choral rehearsals. He thinks voice anatomy has improved the tone of his groups.

"I think the choir has steadily improved since my first year here," he said. "I think the sound of this year's choir can be better than last year's -- this year's choir has more potential."

Jamison said he is encouraged by the increasing vumber of men who have joined the choir. He has a record number of 25 this year. But he also sees an increasing difficulty in recruiting quality singers out of high schools. Most high school choirs sing pop and swing music with accompaniment, and Allegheny's *a capella* groups demand sharp reading skills and the ability to sing without accompaniment.

"I think we sing a more conservative repertoire than most college choirs, but we perform it more reliably," he said. "Many people have commented about the beautiful tone and the blend of voices in the choir."

Jamison said he likes to teach and direct in Allegheny's atmosphere because it satisfies his idealist and perfectionist tendencies. Here, he said, he can "make improvements for improvement's sake" without having to worry about producing a large number of majors who can make it in the music market.

"With most of my students the reason to improve is the quest for perfection," he said. "Music is one field where you're always shooting for perfect, and you're never reaching perfect, because you're always redefining perfect in the progress."

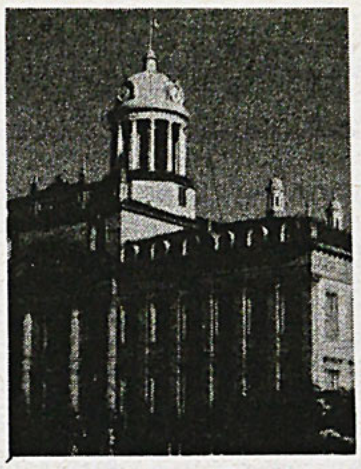
But while the idealist in him likes to perfect the art, his practical side sees the difficulty of constantly trying to motivate students who are not tied to the art by the strings of a career. Like most professors, perhaps, he finds it hard to walk the fine line between constructive criticism and constructive praise.

"It takes a certain kind of grit to keep up," he said. "But it makes me feel like I'm giving somebody something."

What does he feel about Sunday's concert?

His eyes twinkled as the smile on his face brought out his dimples. "Curiosity," he said.

No anxiety there to work against the throat openings.



Toronto. See story AH page 5.

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12 noon – Brown Bag & Bible (Study Group), Ford Chapel Oratory. 4:30 pm – Catholic Mass, Brooks Alumni Lounge. 6 pm – Men's & Women's Swimming, Clarion University, Home. 6 pm – Wrestling, Gannon & SUNY-Buffalo, Home. 6:30 pm – Circle K Meeting, Quigley Lounge. 6:30 - 9 pm – CC Cabinet Tree Trimming Party, CC Lobby. 7 pm – CC Cabinet Open Forum, Topic: "The Strategic Plan." An opportunity to ask questions and express your views with trustees and administrators. 8 pm – Fencing Club Video, CC Browsing Lounge. 9 pm – CC Movie, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, admission $1.	7 pm – Amnesty International General Meeting, Quigley Hall. 7 pm – Fellowship of Christian Athletes Bible Study, CC Kitchens. 8 - 11 pm – CC Big Screen TV - "Cosby" thru "Hill Street Blues" with Grille specials. ($1 buys 1 medium Coke, 1 french fries, 1 hot dog). CC Browsing Lounge. 8:15 pm – Jazz Lab Concert, Shafer Auditorium. 8:30 - 10 pm – Allegheny Newman Fellowship, Brooks Alumni Lounge. 	Men's & Women's Swimming at Cleveland State University Diving Invitational. 8:15 pm – US Air Force Band of the East, Shafer Auditorium, admission free. 	Men's & Women's Swimming at Cleveland State University Diving Invitational. Men's & Women's Cross Country Regional Qualifiers. 7:30 - 11:30 pm – CC Cabinet Auld Lang Syne Dance, CC Lobby. 	10:45 am – Protestant Worship, Ford Memorial Chapel. 11 am – Catholic Mass, Benedum Skylight Room. Men's & Women's Swimming at Cleveland State University Diving Invitational. 3 - 5 pm – CCDC Library Open. 3:15 pm – Choral Concert, Ford Memorial Chapel. 6 - 10 pm – Amnesty International, Urgent Action Letter Writing, Quigley 123. 

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