THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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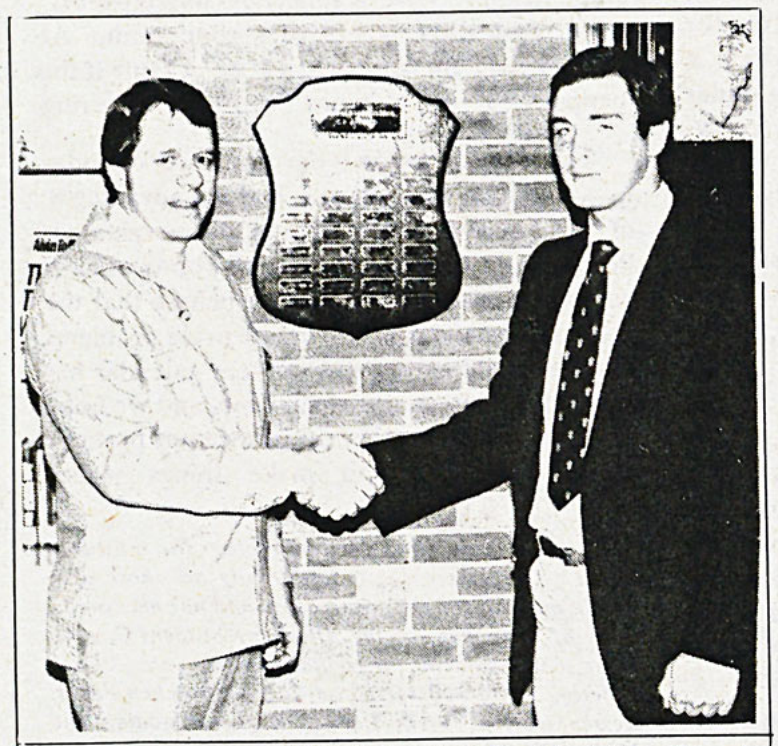

Dean Skinner presented Phi Delta Theta President Greg Edwards with the IFC Scholarship award in a ceremony last week. This award is presented to the fraternity chapter with the highest G.P.A. for the preceding year. Phi Delta Theta surpassed all other Allegheny fraternities with a 2.82 G.P.A. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Work Study Increased

by Julie Winiarski

"More students are eligible for work study positions this year than last year," said Helen Nunn, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid.

Although the Federal government has drastically reduced funds for the Work Study program at Allegheny, Nunn explained, "We are running a much larger program than last year."

Approximately 750 students are employed through the Work Study program this year at Allegheny. This figure is a 15 percent increase over the 1980-81 figure of 630 students.

Financial eligibility standards for work study are much more lenient this year and, as a result, more students are being awarded work study jobs on Allegheny's campus.

"Work study is based on financial need," said Nunn, "But not on this alone. We also consider asset information, total family size and the number of family members currently enrolled in college, and any unusual financial circumstances."

Financial need then is determined by the difference between what a student is required to pay to attend college and what a student and his family can afford to pay.

The reason for the program's growth is due in part to Allegheny's increased financial support of the program. "The college is providing the program with increased funds," explained Nunn. This support has compensated for the loss of federal funds due to the Reagan administration's budget cuts. "The work study program was not as drastically affected as the Guaranteed Student Loans program," said Nunn.

"I was shocked when I received my financial statement over the summer," an Allegheny student commented, "My work study status had not been eliminated as I had expected. With all the problems with the Federal government, I had definitely expected a huge cut in that aspect of my financial assistance. Something must be going right somewhere."

Work study jobs are available in almost every facet of Allegheny. Positions include various college departmental office clerks, teaching assistants to many professors, lifeguards at Mellon Pool, food service work, and Maintainence crew work.

"A student should not rule out the possibility of this type of financial assistance until he has thoroughly checked into it," Nunn concluded.

Fifth Sorority Proposed

by Rebecca Reed

Two weeks ago the possibility of a fifth sorority was discussed in detail during a weekly meeting of the Allegheny Panhellenic Association. Although no final decision has been made, there has been a unanimous agreement by all four sororities to continue looking into the matter.

Recently, a letter from the National Panhellenic Conference was received containing information about the process of adding a new sorority on campus. Linda Palmiero, Allegheny's Panhellenic advisor, presented this information at the Panhel meeting last week.

Palmiero explained that if a new sorority were to colonize on this campus, the entire process would span a period of one to two years. A series of steps would have to be taken before a new chapter could be installed.

First, the need for a new group would have to be determined based on factual data. Panhel would then be required to present this material to Allegheny's administration. Permission to then contact the National Panhellenic Conference would have to be granted by the administration.

Permission granted, National Panhel would notify various sororities which would then send letters of interest back to Allegheny.

Panhel would look over these letters and narrow down the number of possible choices. Finally, a sorority would be chosen. From here, the process of colonization would begin.

Lyn Sala, president of Panhel, explained that one of the reasons this issue was being looked into is many students show an interest in another sorority. Last year 175 women went through second term formal rush. Only 72 pledged a sorority. This 41 percent figure is well below the national average pledging figure of 75 percent. A new group would hopefully allow more interested girls to go Greek as well as give them one more group to choose from.

In her letter to Panhel, Betty Jones, Allegheny's area Panhellenic advisor, said that "the addition of a new group acts like a tonic on the other groups. It generates new interest in the student body and acts like a shot in the arm."

Since Alpha Xi Delta was the last group to leave the campus, they would probably be asked if they were interested in returning to Allegheny, "yet, this is not required—simply a courtesy," Palmiero said.

StevensDefendsOffice

by Matthew Brownell

Meadville Mayor Michael Stevens (D) will defend his office in the Nov. 3 election against James DiMaria, (R) a ten year member of Meadville City Council.

Stevens, a professor of political science at Allegheny, will face the major obstacle of competing in a Republican-oriented city. As Election Day approaches, both candidates are centering on problems that plague the Meadville area.

Stevens believes that Meadville's declining economy is the major problem to be dealt with in the future. He cites emigrating industries and decreasing employment as negative factors in the local economy. "We can't do much of anything until we take steps to revitalize the economy," he said.

He added that low taxes and faster capital depreciation allowances would spur economic growth.

Stevens also said that as local revenues decline, there is often pressure on tax-exempt institutions like Allegheny to make charitable contributions to pay for the increasing costs of municipal services. "This would be unfortunate, and no one wants to see it happen," he said.

Stevens hopes to establish a committee to spur cooperation between business and labor. "If we can get a committee of business and labor leaders to work together to solve policy problems, it would not only help the city, but serve as an incentive for industry to locate in Meadville," he said.

DiMaria agrees that taxes will have to remain low, and is considering a new tax structure that will aid business investment. "We are currently looking into

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ASG -- Senior Officers Nominated

by Kathi Waddell

Nominations for senior class officers were made at the ASG Council meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Crawford Lounge. The nominees are: Gary Beyer and Michelle Roca for president; Tom Guenther and Lisa Thornbloom for vice-president; and Brit Hyde for secretary-treasurer. Elections will be Thursday and Friday in the post office.

Several committees presented reports:

Vice-President Carl Heilman read a report from the Curriculum Committee which said that, beginning with the freshman class, the chemistry and biology departments will no longer accept Science 50 for the senior project requirement.

Shawn Hunsucker reported for the College Community Committee that students will receive nomination slips in their boxes for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* She stressed the importance of nominating seniors, since Allegheny's number of entrants is limited.

Bob Coury briefly reported on the activities of the Goals Committee and said the committee is soliciting students' suggestions for long-range goals for the college.

Tom Dowling reported for the Travel and Communications Committee that a bus will leave Brooks Circle at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 6 for Penn-Shore Vineyards. Cost for the bus is $2.50.

In other business, Jack Donner was approved as parliamentarian, and Council voted to give $100 to the Inter-cultural Club.

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Is the Calendar Change Beneficial?

While there are still rough edges to be smoothed out in Ford's proposed calendar, the basic changes would be as follows: First term would begin earlier in September and end shortly before Thanksgiving, with three weeks of classes in December. Christmas break would follow, and the remaining seven weeks of second term would come after the break; third term would follow spring break, and the academic year would end in mid-May.

The proposed calendar presents several problems. The one which probably concerns students most is how much work will be assigned over Christmas break. Will professors assign papers due shortly after students return in January? Will there be long reading assignments (will students have to read seven chapters of history on New Year's Eve)?

Dean Ford's point that Allegheny students will have a greater chance of finding a summer job is well taken. However, getting out of school three weeks earlier is not likely to make all that much difference—our economy simply cannot handle the rush of students looking for work. Also, students with a strong enough desire often set up a summer job over spring break. And because Allegheny students don't return until mid-September, they can continue working after other students have gone back to school. Allegheny students also have the advantage of working over December break. Dean Ford's question, "What kind of money can you make in December for four to five weeks vs. what kind of money can you make in an extended summer?", is not viable, for there is an extended summer break, which is approximately the same length of time under both calendars. And, as many students know, that extra money between terms, and during the holiday season, is extremely helpful.

Another possible problem is transportation. While the majority of students' homes are within a reasonable travelling distance, there are more international students enrolling at Allegheny and recently there has been a cry for increased Allegheny enrollment from outside the immediate area. All of this will probably result in even more students from farther away. Thus, many students will be "stranded" on campus, or at least unable to see their families, between first and second term. Under the present system, there is some comfort in knowing that you can study over Thanksgiving break, and also that you will be home very soon.

While Allegheny students are, for the most part, very academically oriented, the thought of starting all over again after a short Thanksgiving break is enough to make many shudder. After an intense and rigorous first term, many students may have a tendency to "blow-off" those first three weeks of second term. Although only the students will be at fault if this happens, it is a point worth considering.

The reasons behind the proposed calendar change should be evaluated, and the advantages of our present system should be reevaluated. Both should be studied from all points of view before a decision is made. We believe that the proposed calendar would create more problems than it would solve. The present calendar has worked well for quite some time, and we hope that the administration, in its attempt to make things better, doesn't make things worse.

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorally are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Mark Adjetey, Laura Ballinger, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton, Vicki Lipnic, Roger Schrading and Michelle Shaffer.

"Live in the present and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering."
Ida Scott Taylor

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THE CAMPUS

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Letters to the Editor

High School Modern Language Day to be held

On behalf of the Department of Modern Languages, I would like to let the Allegheny College community—especially the student body—know that on Thursday, October 22, we will once again host a High School Modern Language Day. We are expecting between 600 and 700 students from several high schools in Pennsylvania and New York. The visitors will arrive between 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. and register in the Campus Center Lobby.

Between 10:45 and 12:45, there will be individual sessions, sponsored by the different language groups at Allegheny, including film and slide presentations, meetings with Allegheny students (language majors and non-majors) on study abroad, languages at Allegheny, and related topics, meetings with our departmental assistants Claude Laurent from France and Astrid Bein from Germany, to be followed by campus tours and an information session on job opportunities for language students.

After lunch, our guests will offer competitive performances, including songs, dances, skits, recitations and the like in the different languages. There will also be displays in the Campus Center Lobby, featuring student-made posters and foreign food items as well as various models. In the concluding session at 3:00, the prize winners will be announced.

High School Modern Language Day has in the past proven to be an excellent opportunity to acquaint interested high school students with Allegheny College in general and with our language program in particular, and also to provide them with a chance to show what they have learned. We would greatly appreciate your cooperation and ask you to show our guests Allegheny customary friendliness. Of course any part of the event is open to all interested Alleghenians.

If you would like to have details or if you would like to assist the Modern Languages Department in this undertaking, please contact Dr. Gene Hammitt, coordinator of this year's program, me, or any other teacher in Murray Hall. Thank you for your cooperation and interest.

Dieter P. Lotze
Professor of Modern Languages

Time to be aware of the freedom-movement

Although I feel very comfortable here at Allegheny as a foreign student, the lack of interest of many students towards war, weapons and atomic power is very upsetting to me.

Before I left Germany in order to spend one year at Allegheny College, I was involved in activities concerning the installation of Cruise Missiles and Pershing II in West Germany. Young people in my home country are very much interested in the question of rearmament and the production of atomic and nuclear bombs which increase the danger of another war.

The majority of young Germans therefore is involved in the freedom-movement which is constantly growing.

On October 10, a huge demonstration took place in Bonn, West Germany. About 260,000 people from various organizations participated in it. About 2960 buses, 41 trains and hundreds of cars and motorcycles started their trip to Bonn during Friday night until Saturday. It was a peaceful demonstration without any riots. Famous politicians and authors were speaking to the crowd, like the illustrious singer Harry Bellafonte and the German author Heinrich Boll.

About 6000 people from my hometown of Bremen participated in this impressive event.

How long will the American people need to become aware of the gravity of the situation? It is time for a change.

Astrid Bein

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

The Hilltop News

by Mark Adjetey

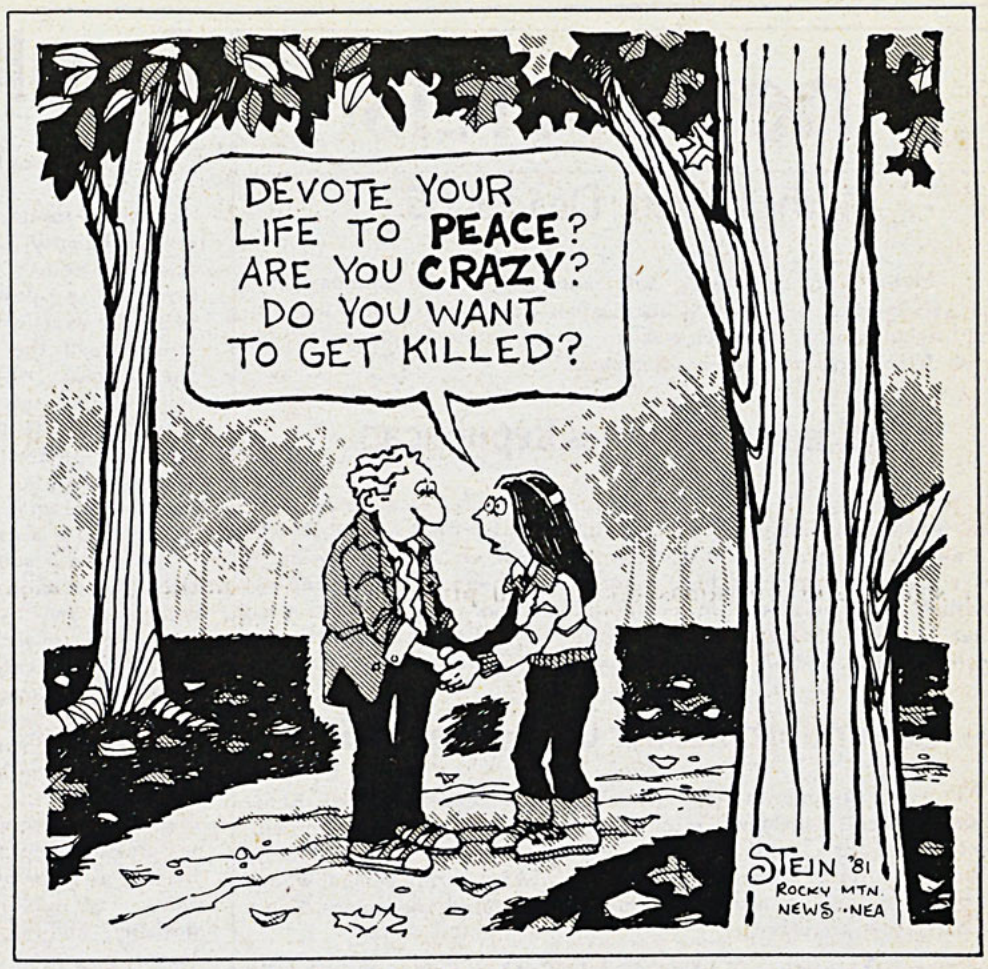
In our age (be it the computer, space, robot or bubblegum), it wouldn't hurt at all, had each one of us humans a probing appendage located on, maybe, the forehead, with which we can receive and digest all the information (also called NEGENTROPY) pouring out of our research bodies. It wouldn't surprise me to know that there are many more new concepts hanging around than have wound their way into the curriculum of learning institutions.

Humankind keeps surprising the humanself with its power of creative inventiveness. Everyone is delving, as far as they can reach, into the brain--the custodian and originator of thought and thought production. Now it seems like humankind has approached or is approaching an era of "infinite smartness." The big question, however, is that, IS HUMANKIND REALLY SMART?

Morrie Brickman once observed the situation and remarked "I'm scared! I don't know whether the world is full of smart men bluffing - or imbeciles who mean it." Well, the truth is that the world is full of both. Humankind is part smart and part dumb. For instance, humankind has been to the moon but that does not mean this demonstrated "infinite smartness" can solve a third of the earth's problems. Probably, in going to the moon, humankind created, in the process, a thousand more problems which we shall spend the next millenia defining and solving. Maybe we're "infinitely smart," but more in the wrong than the right direction.

Now let's take a leap into the realm of modern theories to see what's been going on. In England's Oxford University lives one of Earth's smart beings, an astrophysicist named Roger Penrose. He has propounded a theory - TWISTOR THEORY - which when proved to be true will revolutionalize scientific thinking. One of the major arrangements of science whose awkwardness arrested and ignited the Penrose curiosity is how scientists conveniently generate assumptions to ease the difficulty or rather the actuality of real life problems, so that the solutions attained are only approximate. For instance, in dealing with problems involving macroscopic systems, only real numbers are used, but in dealing with problems involving microscopic systems, complex numbers are employed. The popular scientific reason for such a dichotomy is that "IT WORKS." Penrose has submitted that if a macro-object is an aggregation of micro-objects (atoms), and complex numbers are required to solve micro-object problems, then complex numbers must logically be also applied to macro-object problems. Many years ago, Einstein developed a relation between energy and matter in which complex numbers have been used in the energy computations. Now doesn't it seem simple and logical that Penrose believes that all systems (macro or micro) must indiscriminately employ the complex number system?

A complex number has two parts: a real number part and an imaginary number part. This means that as opposed to Einstein's four dimensional space-time, there now will be an eight dimensional universe. "Three for position in space; two for angular directions of motion in that space-time; one for energy; one for spin; and one for the polarization of that motion." Also in the Penrosian world, the basic "particle" is not a point or an electron, but that complex occupying that eight-dimensional "whatever." This basic particle is called the "TWISTOR." Penrose has determined that from two twistors can be generated an electron; and three twistors can make up the nuclei of atoms; and from a single twistor can also be made a massless neutrino.



Penrose has already rectified the "continuum paradox" which means that there can only be a specific number of space-time points between two points. Also Penrose has replaced Einstein's space-time by the twistor space in a new complex gravity theory. Penrose hopes to explain other phenomena like electricity, magnetism and nuclear forces by means of his Twistor Theory in due course. If Penrose is right then we shall have to accept that we're ". . . composed of abstract mathematics."

It was Einstein who said that "Everything should be made as simple as possible, not simpler," but it seems that we might have to make things a lot simpler if we are to be able to grasp and use the mega-information which rains on us each second.

Now after all this what would you think humankind is? I think humankind is an intelligent creature intoxicated with folly but nevertheless groping and effecting illumination in a few spots in a universe of perpetual darkness.

If you're interested in developments in Penrosian Mathematics, consult the December 1980 issue of "SCIENCE" where I first saw the article on Roger Penrose. There are a few references to some text-books in the magazine, too. Good luck.

From the Professor's Pen. . . Mixing Technology with Liberal Arts

by James F. Sheridan

One of the nice things about being a philosopher is that you are allowed to stick your nose into almost anybody else's business and still get paid for it. A philosopher with a nose the size of mine is positively ecstatic about that opportunity, but even those of my colleagues less formidably equipped than I rejoice in this advantage. All a philosopher has to do is to give a course called "Philosophy of ----" and fill in the blank as he chooses or as she chooses if he is a she.

One of the places into which I've stuck my nose recently is the use of computers as a means for finding out more about how human beings gain knowledge. If the computer which I bought for myself didn't play a good hand of bridge, I'm not sure I would have done that because I really don't like to be neat, precise, logical, rigorous and all those other attributes which some humans say they have and also say that everybody else should have. I can do some of that when I want to, not very well but sufficiently well for my purposes, but, in general, I prefer oral eroticism to anal eroticism, so I'm only logical when I have no other choice. Computers, it seems, were very logical machines; in fact, they were said to be even better at displaying the attributes which I mentioned above than humans. If that were true, I wasn't quite sure why people of that persuasion were urging other people to be like them because that seemed to amount to asking people to be like computers. It seemed to me that if we now had beings which were pitilessly neat, precise, logical, rigorous and all that other good stuff, we shouldn't waste time trying to turn people into computers.

I said something to that effect to my TRS-80 microcomputer, Horace, and he seemed disturbed. He lead from a king! Maybe Horace knew something I didn't besides the algorithmn for 3-D tic-tac-toe? I talked to Al Kern and to Dick Bivens about that, and we agreed that maybe we ought to quit treating Horace as entirely an anal erotic and see whether he might have capacities that had thus far not been explored. He did play bridge a lot better than many humans with whom I'd played so the idea didn't seem completely abstract. Kern pointed out that there were many algorithmic aspects to the writing of poetry. Since poetry seemed something which many would think very unlikely to be done by a computer, we decided to try to teach Horace to be a poet.

As the man said who jumped off an 85 story building as he passed by the 63rd froor, so far, so good. Dick Bivens provides the programming skills, Al Kern the poetic expertise and I do the quick and dirty programs although I don't do windows. With random choice of both diction and syntax, Horace is now producing good first draft poetry - or so Kern tells us. I think it's better than that myself, but he's the expert. We're now moving toward teaching Horace to do accentual verse and to revise complex patterns rather than just the simpler earlier patterns. I think Horace is enjoying himself. At least he doesn't lead from kings any more. Apparently if one combines some expertise from the humanities and some expertise from the sciences in the course of doing a project instead of taking courses or taking an interdisciplinary course, everybody can actually learn something. Kern is even learning to speak BASIC, a result which is only slightly less probable than the New Orleans Saints winning the Super Bowl.

That gives me a good idea. Why don't we urge the Goals Committee which is currently trying to figure out how to get bucks and spend them in the next ten years to get and put a couple of million into buying some microcomputers and some other technological aids and then develop some project, not courses, but projects, in which students of various persuasions, especially antagonistic persuasions, participated so that everybody could get smarter the way Bivens and Kern and I are getting smarter? We keep saying that technology and the liberal arts ought to get together. Why don't we *put* them together? The worst we could get would be some better bridge players!

Dr. James F. Sheridan is a professor in the Philosophy Department

newsbriefs

Moshe Dayan : Dead at 66

Moshe Dayan, Israel's soldier-statesman, died Sunday in a Tel Aviv hospital of a heart attack. Dayan, a war hero, former defense and foreign minister of Israel, was given a state funeral according to an Israeli government announcement.

Atkinson Becomes Republican

Rep. Eugene V. Atkinson of Alquippa shocked Democrats everywhere when he emerged from the White House with President Reagan to announce a change of alignment. Atkinson, elected last November as a Democrat, accused his former party's hierarchy of having left behind the principles of Jefferson and Jackson. Many observers felt that Atkinson changed in order that the Republican reapportionment majority in Harrisburg would preserve his 25th Congressional District.

Communist Leader Ousted in Poland

Poland's Communist Party ousted moderate leader Stanislaw Kania Sunday after 14 turbulent months in office. The party then immediately called for a "halt" to strikes by Solidarity, the official PAP news agency reported. Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general who is also the defense minister, was promptly elected to replace Kania as party first secretary.

Reagan Admits U.S. Recession

President Reagan said Sunday that the United States is in a recession. It was the first time anyone in his administration was willing to make such an assessment. The president's comment caught his Council of Economic Advisors and other aides by surprise. As late as Saturday, White House spokesmen had refused to use the word recession to characterize the poorly performing economy.

Anti-NATO Party Wins in Greece

The left-wing Andreas Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) defeated the New Democracy Party of Premier George Rallis Sunday in crucial elections that signal a radical shift in this NATO nation's pro-western stance. Pasok, which garnered 47 percent of the vote, is pledged to withdraw Greece from the NATO military alliance, close down American bases, and call a referendum on whether the country should pull out of the 10-nation European Common Market.

Post Issues "Retraction"

The Washington Post said last Wednesday that the rumor it published nine days earlier about a pre-inaugural bugging of Ronald and Nancy Reagan was "impossible to believe."

But Jimmy Carter's attorney said the *Post's* statement hasn't dissuaded the former president from considering libel action against the newspaper.

Nobel Prize Awarded in Physics

Two American scientists and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize in physics for their work with spectroscopes. The Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to Professors Nicoleas Bluembergen of Harvard University, and Arthur Shalow of Stanford University. Professor Kai Siegbahn shared the award and will receive half of the $180,000 prize money.

Faculty Council Issues Reviewed

by Laura Laderer

Several topics were discussed at the Faculty Council meeting this Thursday. The Alumni Congress proposed an annual award for excellence in teaching.

Although the award has not been formally established, several steps toward this end have been taken. Participation in the selection process would include students, alumni and administration, but to what extent each will be involved is unknown.

Dean Ford submitted a list of criteria that should be taken into consideration by the judges. Some of Ford's characteristics of an excellent teacher include encouraging independent thinking by students, stating clearly the goals and objectives of courses offered, providing sympathetic and constructive assistance to students, preparing well for classes, devising appropriate and challenging assignments and examinations, and exhibiting fairness in devising and grading examinations.

Since it has not been determined who will do the nominating, students should be thinking of teachers who meet those characteristics.

Faculty Council Chairman Irwin Gertzog summarized the Goals Committee meeting held last week. The committee formulated recommendations for the capital funds drive. The preliminary report of the curriculum, financial admission and development goals and their revisions, programs, and personnel will be turned in on November 25.

A final discussion and touch-up will take place in December, and the report will be submitted to the trustees early next year.

Campus Center Director Joseph Casale proposed a change in the membership of the Public Events Committee. He suggested that two people from the city provide their input to the decisions that affect the public. This proposal was "enthusiastically supported" according to Chairman Gertzog and will be taken to the full faculty.

Decisions on tenure guidelines were passed and recommendations will be sent to the President by December 5. Mike Gottlieb, Director of Educational Affairs, drafted a letter asking students if they wish to comment on three tenure decisions this term, and wants to distribute it to the student body.

Ford asked council for suggestions of faculty to serve on the Middle States Steering Committee. The committee's duty would be to write a self evaluation of the college for other faculty and administrators around the country to view.

Although the Faculty Council Meetings are closed to students, Gertzog said he never really

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Alumnus Directs Shuttle

Dr. Robert Gray, manager of the Shuttle Projects Office at the John F. Kennedy Space Center (KSC) will speak at the Allegheny College Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, October 22 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Gray is currently managing the operations of the Space Shuttle "Columbia", scheduled for launch sometime in late October or early November.

Born in Cambridge Springs, PA, he lived and attended elementary schools in Meadville and North East,PA. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics from Allegheny College in 1950 and an Honorary Doctorate of Science Degree in 1968.

Dr. Gray was among the first contingent of scientists to join NASA in October 1958, when the Naval Research Laboratory's Vanguard Program personnel were transferred to NASA, shortly after the establishment of the agency. In 1981, after 23 years at NASA, he received a second NASA Distinguished Service Medal for his substantial contributions to the Space Shuttle Program as overall manager of Shuttle activities of the Kennedy Space Center. Dr. Gray has been cited in more than ten NASA Group Achievement Awards for his contributions to America's space program.

Dr. Gray has directed more space launches than any other engineer in the free world. He was Launch Director for the last four Apollo and the Skylab 1 and 2 launches. He has been involved with 178 launches, including civilian and commercial communications satellites; lunar, planetary, and interplanetary spacecraft; international, weather, and scientific satellites.

The space shuttle "Columbia" was scheduled for launch last week, but due to a fuel spill on the shuttle's panels the launch was delayed.

Prospectives Visit Allegheny Campus

by Julie Winiarski

Students interested in attending Allegheny College have been invited to participate in the College's Campus Visiting Day on October 24 and November 14.

Interested students who wish to spend the night on campus will be housed by Allegheny students as arranged by the Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) on the Friday nights preceeding each of the two dates. Students arriving on Friday can be entertained by attending a coffeehouse held in the Henderson Campus Center Grille or any of the Public Events, plays, or movies available on campus.

Registration for all visiting students will be held in the Campus Center Lobby on Saturday morning. Students will be informed of the events which are scheduled for the day. "Regular classes will be in session on Saturday morning," said Susan Fennel-Burgett, the Director of VISA, "and we are encouraging the prospective students to attend them. They are especially valuable in giving the students a real idea of Allegheny's academic environment."

Professors from various departments of the college will be available to speak with the interested students all afternoon. They will discuss with the students any questions they might have concerning the academic programs offered at Allegheny.

Those students visiting the college who are interested in the athletic programs at Allegheny will also have an opportunity to meet and talk with many coaches of the various varsity and intramural sports at Allegheny. The coaches will answer all the prospective students' questions concerning athletics.

Also planned for Saturday afternoon is an open panel discussion. Present Allegheny students, professors, and visiting students will be able to discuss the various aspects of Allegheny College life.

"We hope to be able to present the prospective student who is thinking seriously about attending Allegheny with a realistic overview of Allegheny's campus life," said a VISA member.

Tours of the campus and all its facilities will be provided for the visiting students throughout the day on Saturday. These tours are conducted as a service of VISA. Approximately 70-100 students are expected to visit Allegheny on October 24. The Admissions office expects the November 14 Campus Visiting Day to be much larger with over 200 students attending.

THE ALLEGHENY STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

and

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET

Cordially invite you to meet and welcome
Dean and Mrs. Andrew T. Ford
at a reception

Tuesday, October 27, 1981
7:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.

Campus Center
Browsing Lounge



Admissions Staff: (L–R) Richard Stewart, Elinor Larkin, Lynn Kippenham and Terence Giffen.
VACLAVIK PHOTO

Admissions Prepares for Future

by Mollie McKibben

"Allegheny has a very personal and caring admissions process," said Richard A. Stewart, Dean of Admissions.

Over the past summer, the admissions staff has increased from five to six members with the addition of an assistant director. Heading the staff is Richard Stewart. Terence A. Giffen Jr., and Lynn D. Kippenhan are Associate Directors of Admissions. Assistant Directors of Admissions are Taylor W Cannon Jr., Elinor L. Larkin, and Erik L. Schwarz. Giffen, Cannon, Larkin, and Schwarz are new to the admissions staff.

"This expansion," said Stewart, responds to the increased recruiting pressures offered by the next decade. Although the number of applications submitted last year was higher than ever before, the number of students eligible to attend was lower. Fewer students applied to more schools. This created a greater competition betweeen colleges for students.

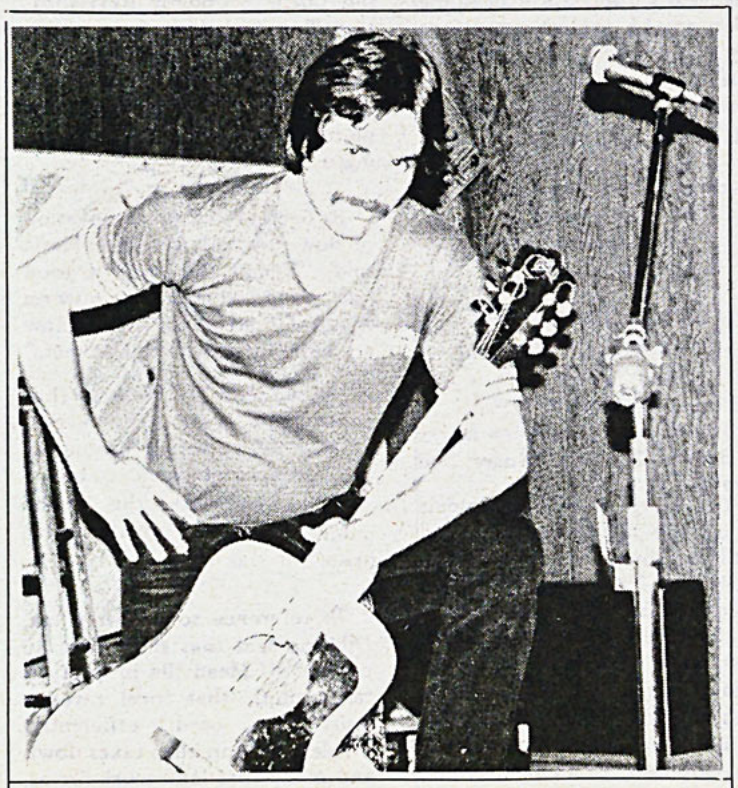
Last year, Associate Director of Admissions, Kathleen Hoffmaster, participated in European travel with representatives from other American colleges and universities. This year Susan Fennell-Burgett, Director of Volunteers in Support of Admissions, (VISA), will be traveling with that group.

For four years admissions has been working on strengthening its international program. A limited budget makes that a difficult task; therefore, it is a slow process which requires strong alumni and administrative support. Travel has been extended to include Puerto Rico.

Has the administrative switchover affected the admissions program? Stewart answered that while there has been no attempt to revamp the program (it is successful as it is), new personalities ask different questions and introduce fresh ideas.

"A constant alert for new techniques is vital to the future of the admissions program," added Stewart. With the continued support of the administration and growth of VISA, admissions can look positively toward the dreams and realities that the 1990's hold for Allegheny.

Also, the recent trend for families to move from the north toward the sunbelt states necessitates a wider recruiting effort by Allegheny. In order to continue the traditional personal approach, more manpower was needed. "President Harned's committment to maintain the size and quality of Allegheny was clearly demonstrated by the staff expansion," said Stewart.



Jeff Jones entertains at C.C. Coffeehouse Friday.
HAMILTON PHOTO

Captain Sensible's Music Not Noise



The Police - *Ghost in the Machine* (A&M)

I've been waiting for this album for a long time now, and it's been worth it. The Police have added horns and keyboards to their sound, and have been influenced more by rhythm and blues than reggae. Just about every song is a winner, with each tune having at least one or two memorable lines. A pleasure for everyone.

Norm Nardini and the Tigers *Eat 'N' Alive* (Sutra)

Many bands are better live than in the studio, and Nardini and the Tigers is one of those bands. *Eat 'N' Alive* is their debut, live album recorded in Cleveland last January. It is full of raw dynamite rock and roll. Good guitar playing and some great lyrics are two qualities found in almost every song, and energy from the band makes the tunes click. All in all, a pretty good debut album with some great stuff on it.

Marianne Faithfull - *Dangerous Aquaintences* (Island)

Quiet, driving rock with interesting vocals fill both sides of this record. Much of it sounds similar to her first LP *Broken English*. Not too bad an effort, but it could be better.

Garland Jefferies - *Rock and Roll Adult* (Epic)

Here is a songwriter that has gone unnoticed for too long. His rock and reggae tunes are some of the best around. *Rock and Roll Adult* collects his best songs from the past, and features them live. Musicianship is excellent throughout, with the Rumours (of Graham Parker fame) backing Garland up. Definitely an album to invest in.

King Crimson - *Discipline* (Warner Brothers)

Any Crimson fans should pick this record up. It's the best thing I've heard by King Crimson. It's also very different from their older material. The Crimson of 1981 relies less on Robert Fripp's guitar playing, and more on Bill Bruford's drumming and Tony Levin's muscular bass playing. It's good to hear something fresh and interesting again from this band.

Senior Class Officer Nominations:

President - Gary Beyers
Michelle Roca

Vice President -
Tom Guenther
Lisa Thornbloom

Secretary-Treasurer -
Brit Hyde

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ASG Free Film Series presents:

The Tenant

atmospheric thriller of a boarder who thinks the other tenants are out to murder him

Starring Roman Polanski & Shelly Winters
Directed by Roman Polanski

Sunday 9:30 pm
October 25 CC Auditorium



Actors offering an emotional performance in an outstanding production of *The Rimers of Eldritch* last weekend.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Rimers Deemed "Unique"

by Sara Rectenwald

The Rimers of Eldritch a production performed by the Playshop Theatre, played to a full house on Saturday, October 17.

The play, written by Lanford Wilson, covers the spring, summer and fall of 1959. It takes place in Eldritch, a small, former mining town in the Middle West. The story centers mainly around a trial for the shooting of Skelly Mannor, the town's eccentric.

The audience, mostly parents because it was Parents' Day, was struck by the uniqueness of the play. Those interviewed said they were fascinated by the ummoving silhouettes of cast members not in the spotlight and by the superior display of pantomime. The audience as a whole, however, seemed oblivious to the plot and the actors and actresses.

The cast was fairly large however, all members had a well-studied and individualized part. An outstading performance was given by Richard Overmyer in his lead portrayal of Skelly Mannor.

The scenery of the play never changed. Character's movements and lighting indicated scene changes. The lighting effects were good, but not spectacular.

The ending was expected. It was modern in the fact that it ended with the voice of one of the characters over an offstage microphone rather than a character on stage.

ABC: The Black Voice on Campus

by Benita Forrest

On Saturday, November 7, 1981, the Allegheny Black Collegians (ABC) will be sponsoring a Black Collegian Retreat involving presidents and vice-presdents from other black student organizations in the Crawford and Erie Counties (such as Behrend, Edinboro, Mercyhurst and Clarion.)

ABC's objectives are to promote cultural awareness, pride, unity and knowledge; to promote inter-racial understanding; and to have a voice on campus and in the community. ABC feels that a black voice must be better represented. This is one of the purposes of the Black Collegian Retreat.

The two objectives for the Black Collegian Retreat are to discuss the issues of the 80's and to see what improvements the black students could make in both counties in the next five years.

The students believe that there is a communication gap with the Pennsylvania colleges.

Northwestern Pennsylvania needs a sense of unity among the college students and the residents, and unity will provide cultural awareness. ABC along with other Black Collegian organizations wants to promote black culture and tighten the communication gap.

Kevin Nelson, president of ABC, "would like to see some type of improvment in Northwestern Pennsylvania with regards to black expression."

Each academic year, ABC tries to widen the cultural awareness of the college and community by having cultural events and social gatherings. On February 15-21, 1982, Black History week will have educational workshops, and ABC hopes that the campus and community will participate in the upcoming activities.

Clarkson to Produce No Return

by Katie Willis

The Point of No Return, a one act play written and directed by Jeannie Clarkson, will be performed October 29, 30, and November 1 in the C.C. Activities Room.

A Student Experimental Theatre production, *The Point of No Return* is a comedy which concerns the fate of 10 people who have died in a plane crash and gone to Hell. "Comedy is generated by the characters, such as a fun-loving devil, an aspiring Lucifer Jr., Marilyn Monroe and Betsy Ross," Clarkson said.

Clarkson wrote and produced the play in high school, then re-wrote it for this year's production. Clarkson emphasized her appreciation for the support she has received from S.E.T. members and the drama department, and the outlet they've provided for her creativity.

Clarkson, a drama and education major, is active in the theatre department. Last year she performed in *Stage Directions* and directed *This Property is Condemned* both S.E.T. productions. Most recently she portrayed Nelly Windrod in *The Rimers of Eldritch.* She has also participated in backstage activities such as stage managing, lighting and stage crew. Clarkson is house manager and public relations director for the Playshop, and Secretary of S.E.T.

15 cast members will rehearse 10 times before the performance, which opens at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Bulletin Board

MPP and MCRP Programs Reviewed

The Master in Public Policy program (MPP), at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, provides students with the intellectual and analytical skills required for effectively analyzing, formulating, and executing public policy at all levels of government in a two-year program.

The program stresses analytic techniques, policy development, and management skills, drawing on many disciplines including law, economics, political science, and business. The admissions process is competitive, and applications from any undergraduate field of study are welcomed. This year's application deadline is January 15, though extensions may be granted on an exception basis.

Further information may be obtained by writing to

Harvard University
John F. Kennedy School
of Government
79 Boylston Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Meadville Chorale Presents Sacred Music

The Meadville Chorale will give a sacred music concert on Sunday, October 25 in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Meadville at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program includes works by Schutz, Handel, Caldara, and Vivaldi.

The sixty voice ensemble is under the direction of Ward Jamison, director of choral activities at Allegheny College. Accompanists for the concert are Meadville organists Rebecca Borthwick of the First Presbyterian Church and William Witherup of Christ Church Episcopal.

Soloists include Vicki Jamison, soprano, Brian Lee, violin, and Juanita Hepler, flute, all members of the Allegheny College music faculty.

Stevens To Face DiMaria In Election

cont. from p. 1

the Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance Law, which would enable industry to pay capital expansion taxes on an incremental, long-run basis, for periods extending up to ten years."

Reflecting on the renovation of downtown Meadville, DiMaria said, "Yes, I think it's a good idea, but I feel that from now on that the merchants should show a greater interest in the project."

He added "I believe that government should do everything it can to supply businesses with municipal services, but I don't agree with the direct public subsidy of private enterprise."

In reference to property tax, DiMaria said that since over 30 percent of Meadville property is tax-exempt, that local revenue must be used efficiently. "Unless we can keep taxes down and make that land work for us, there is no incentive to invest and expand for a better economy," he said.

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Meadville's Newest & most Progressive Hair Salon for men and women.

Appointments are appreciated, but Walk-ins are always welcome.

Open 6 days a week and 4 nights a week.

902 Market St. 336-6082



Tillie Olsen, noted author, speaking at Ford Chapel last Tuesday.

Olsen: A Silent Voice Speaks

by Tawni Sherwood

Tillie Olsen, author, teacher and distinguished visiting lecturer, read excerpts from *Yonnondio: From the Thirties*, and "I Stand Here Ironing" during her lecture last Tuesday at Ford Memorial Chapel. During her lecture, Olsen remarked that "life seldom permits us to fully flower in all the capacities that we have."

Her collection of short fiction, *Tell Me A Riddle*, in which "I Stand Here Ironing" was published received great acclaim. The title novella, "Tell Me A Riddle" won the O. Henry Award as the best story in 1961. In recent years, Olsen has received numerous awards and fellowships for her literary excellence.

Born in Nebraska in 1913, Olsen was a Depression high school dropout. She wrote and was published when young, but the pressures of raising and supporting four children "silenced" her for 20 years.

Olsen said the things which silenced her from writing such as raising children and working are still silencing women today. She added that the creativity and "passion for language" is inherent in all of us whether through music, dance, literature or any art form. These talents usually only receive respect in famous people.

Nevertheless, they are exercised in everyday life from the time we are children.

The subject of children several times brought a tear to Olsen's eyes. At one point, she dedicated her reading to two small girls in the front row—one nestled in her father's lap and the other leaned against her mother's arm.

Olsen called attention to three factors that have silenced most of humanity: economic class, sex and color. It was not until the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima that Olsen knew that she had to begin writing again. She wrote because she "wanted to say something about all compounds of human life."

> *"...something about all components of life..."*

She continued to say that "there is no precedent, no help for facing the destruction of all life...We simply cannot let it happen. We simply must not let it happen."

Faculty--cont. from p. 4

noticed that they were closed. Most matters discussed are non-sensitive and if interest was expressed in a specific matter he feels there would be no objection to a student attending a meeting.

Obviously the student would not be permitted to participate and if private matters of tenure and promotion arose, then the student would be asked to leave.

The council meets on Thursday afternoons usually every two weeks. Students wishing to attend should check with Gertzog in the Political Science Department for more information.

Bulletin Board

International Peace Race Confirmed

Jack Cessna, Director of the International Peace Race in Youngstown, Ohio, confirmed that famed marathon runner, Bill Rodgers, will participate in the 10 km November 7 International Peace Race. Cessna also confirmed that Greg Meyer, U.S. record holder for the 20 km and former U.S. record holder for 25 km, will be the top runner participating in the 25 km event.

Olympic class runners from 15 nations and 35 states will participate in the 5th Anniversary Peace Race.

Entry forms may be obtained by sending a self addressed, stamped, envelope to:

Peace Race
P.O. Box 1320
Youngstown, OH 44501

Scandinavian Seminar Programs Announced

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds.

On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is $5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to:

Scandinavian Seminar
100 East 85th Street
New York, NY 10028

Chien Presents Demonstration

The Humanities Division is sponsoring a combined lecture-piano demonstration by Alec Chien on Proportion. The event will take place on Monday, October 26 at 8:15 p.m. on the stage of the Campus Center Auditorium. The campus community is invited.

CSO Presents

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

You must sign up in advance in the Career Services Office in Reis Hall if interested.

JOB SEEKING: Are you a strategic job seeker? The Job-Seeking workshop, Thursday, October 22 at 12:30 in the C.S.O. Library can make you one. This workshop is designed for seniors and will emphasize how to start a job campaign while still at Allegheny.

CAREER/LIFE PLANNING: The C. S. O. extends this invitation to freshmen and sophomores to start examining interests, skills, values, and styles of decision making and how they relate to the career planning process. It is not too early to start thinking about the future. The session will be held in the C. S. O. Library in Reis Hall at 6:00 on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

INTERNSHIP-SEEKING: This program is designed to acquaint students with the many opportunities for career exploration and experience in the form of an internship. Tips on how to design an internship will also be given. Don't miss your chance to take advantage of invaluable internship experience. The workshop is Wednesday, October 28 at 12:30 in the C. S. O. Library.

UPCOMING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

You must sign up in advance in Career Services in Reis Hall to schedule an interview. Some interview slots may still be open.

SHARED MEDICAL SYSTEMS: Associate Installation Director, (any major); Programmers, (computer science majors or math majors with computer science). Must be willing to relocate nationwide. Thursday, October 22 from 9:30 to 5:00 in the Career Services Office.

MIDLAND ROSS CORPORATION: Pittsburgh, Pa. - Production Supervision (Economics major); Sales (any major); Programmers and Systems Analysts, (computer science and math majors). Tuesday, October 27 from 9:30 to 4:00 in the Career Services Office.

I.B.M.: Systems Engineers, (math and computer science majors); Marketing Engineers (economic majors). Wednesday, October 28 from 9:00 to 4:30 in the C. S. O. in Reis Hall.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW: Pittsburgh, Pa. - Friday, October 23 from 1:00 to 3:30 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MASTERS IN HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION: Washington, D.C. - Wednesday, October 28 from 11:00 to 2:00 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge.

U.S. MARINES: (General Information Table), Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23 in the Cochran Hall Lobby.

PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK: If you are interested in a career in banking and are looking for a high-paying summer job in the Pittsburgh area, do not pass this opportunity by. The internships are offered to freshmen and sophomores of any major and will give valuable career related training and experience.

SENIORS, ARE YOU GETTING STUCK WRITING YOUR RESUMES? Stop by the C. S. O. any day between 1:30 and 2:15 and have an expert take a look at it. This service is based on a first come - first serve basis.

INTERNSHIPS: for additional information stop by the C. S. O.

NETWORKS IS COMING!

1981 PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST

Your first step in qualifying for a career with the NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

IMPORTANT: Registration deadline is October 31, 1981 for the November 14, 1981 test.

Bulletin and Registration Forms may be obtained from the Career Services Office.

Opportunities exist for computer science, language and math majors (seniors).

Nice Norsemen Lend A Helping Foot

by Scott Smith

Allegheny College soccer fans will be treated to a touch of Europe for the next few years, make that two touches, in the forms of Dag and Ted Skattum, who make their home far away in Kastad, Norway. These two talented players, Dag a sophomore and Ted a freshman, bring a variety of skills to the youthful Gator team, particularly in the scoring attack.

Dag, a middle halfback, is termed by first-year Head Coach Russ Wilson as "our most skilled player last year."

Unfortunately, Dag didn't see much action last season, suffering a knee injury in the Gators' first game. Surgery was necessary, but after playing this summer in Norway, Dag now feels that he is more than ready to make up for lost time.

"My knee is completely healthy now," says Dag, "it doesn't affect my play at all."

Wilson agrees, saying of Dag this season, "Dag is our offensive leader on the field, our quarterback. His statistics (one goal and three assists), however, do not reveal his true value to the team."

Ted, who supports his brother in the midfield and plays at right wing, has also been stricken by a number of nagging injuries. The most serious was a fractured skull suffered this past June playing in Norway; others include a sprained ankle and wrist, and an injured thigh muscle, which kept him out of the Gators' 9-0 win over Hiram.

But despite these setbacks, Ted is hanging tough. As echoed by Wilson, "Ted's one of the hardest workers on the team, and even though he's been hurt a lot, he's still playing aggressively.

"Ted is the most skilled and dangerous player on the squad, he quickly gets double and triple teaming coverage by our opponents," Wilson continues.

Ted, who has two goals so far this season, has the most shots on goal in a game this year - eight against Alliance. His first goal, on an assist from fellow freshman Scott Jennette, beat Washington and Jefferson (2-1) at the 109 minute mark of the overtime contest.

The brothers continue a long line of Skattums at Allegheny, following both their parents, an aunt, and an uncle. And there are more at home: Nina, a 17 year old sister, Christian, a 14 year old brother, and Ian, a 12 year old brother.

Needless to say, both brothers are already fine soccer players. Experience in the sport comes early in Norway, where despite the frigid winters, soccer is a year-round sport.

Commenting on the difference between soccer here and in Norway, Ted says, "Soccer is not connected with school in Norway; teams represent towns or clubs. You have to win to move up in divisions, so we've got a lot of reasons to win. But it's not such a big deal if we lose over there, because we just get together and try to work out our mistakes."

Dag agrees, saying, "It's a more relaxed sport over there than it is here, but you still have to move up, so it is no less competitive."

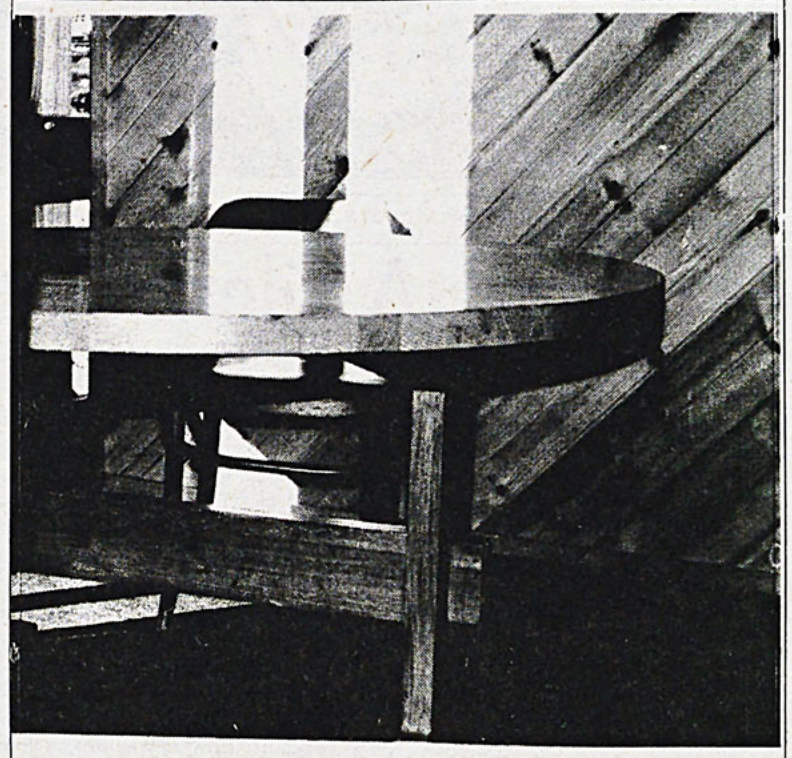
Wilson feels the year-round program is a definite advantage to any player's development, adding, "Dag and Ted's experience shows - they have been playing since they were seven years old, giving them 25 years of experience between them. I wish that all my players could see so much off-season action. We have a tough time getting prepared for the season in only two weeks of practicing."

Coming from so far has its difficulties, though, most notably in getting home. Dag and Ted will not make it home this year, even for Christmas. As Ted explains, "We might stay in Philadelphia with relatives, or we might go to New Hampshire and work at a ski resort. We don't know yet."

But what is important is that they are here now, and playing soccer. Despite struggling to a 3-5 record thus far this season, Wilson feels there is a tremendous amount of young talent on his Gator squad.

"We just haven't gotten set in the right direction yet, but we'll come together, he said. "With Dag, Ted, and a number of other players, we've got the foundation we need on offense. They've got real bright futures, and they're very coachable."

Sports In The Round



Sports in the Round will not be presented this week. Bill, Don and Jim went to cover the National Kickball Championships at Pepperdine University in California. They will be back next week with the full story.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Allegheny 1986: Just A Fantasy

by Keith White
Sports Columnist-At-Large

"Here we are sports fans at the newly renovated Robertson Field which now seats over 50,000 fans," echoes Bob Prince the official announcer of Allegheny College.

Prince continues his pregame announcing duties over national television:

"Who would have thought ten years ago that Allegheny College would be playing Penn State for the national championship. Today it is reality — the town of Meadville, the students of Allegheny along with the entire state of Pennsylvania are awaiting the chance of a lifetime for the Gators and fans.

Ever since Allegheny College entered the Ivy league and Division I sports five years ago — the excitement has been nonstop.

Coach Sam Timer and his Gators have the longest winning streak in college football. Three years ago was the last time the amazing Gators lost, which was incidently to Yale by a 21-20 score. Allegheny has won four straight Ivy league titles in football and three straight Ivy All-Sport trophies.

Boy, has Allegheny come a long way — let's take a look in retrospect:

In 1986 the Gators won the Presidents' Athletic Trophy for the fifteenth consecutive year.

The Ivy league then offered Allegheny a position in its conference, due to the fact that Harvard was kicked out because of a revolt and riot against "preps". Allegheny accepted on the condition that it must expand the school to 5,000 students and Division I sports.

Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom went 'hog wild' as he brought in the best coaches in the country. Bum Phillips and Darrell Royal were positioned as assistants to Timer. Mark Spitz was named assistant to Tom Erdos, while Dwight Stones and Bruce Jenner are assistants to Fiore Bergamasco. Pele helps out Russ Wilson, Julius Erving assists Kay Gould and John Wooden works with John Reynders. Mark Matlak is assisted by Bob Gibson and Willie Stargell. The list goes on ladies and gentlemen. . . Allegheny has the best coaching staffs in college ranks today . . . which in turn has made the Gators the most powerful athletic program in the country.

The athletic facilities were expanded and today a ticket to any Gator sporting event is the hottest item in the state. The ticket sales along with the television revenues exceed millions of dollars a year. This is why the Gators can afford the high paid coaching staff. The college's tuition is lower now than it was ten years ago, due to these extraordinary athletic revenues.

Allegheny has become the most sought after school for blue-chip high school stars. The gifted coaching staff — along with the 'big name' Allegheny has acquired makes Allegheny the best recruiting bait in the Ivy league . . . if not the country.

The 6-6 rifle arm quarterback for the Gators, Steve Jaworski, is in the running for the Heisman Trophy as only a junior.

The basketball team will lose two players after this season due to the NBA draft. It seems like the Gators have All-Americans all over the place.

To put it in a capsule . . . Allegheny College has performed a miracle in such a short time. Now let's get back to the game as the opening kickoff is about to begin before a national televised audience and 50,000 wild and wooly fans. Here we go . . ."

* * *

Oops, sorry Gator fans (it's me, Keith White, not Bob Prince), I must have been daydreaming in front of my typewriter. Though how fun all that would be. Oh silly me — just a fantasy, right? Maybe yes (a little overboard that is) but again, maybe not! You think about it.

NEIL DIAMOND BOB DYLAN NEIL YOUNG
THE BAND ERIC CLAPTON
C.C. Concert Film
THE LAST WALTZ
Saturday Oct. 24
9:00 C.C. Aud.
RINGO STARR VAN MORRISON
EMMY LOU HARRIS JONI MITCHELL

Murray Tramples Presidents

by Bill Grattan
Sports Editor

The Allegheny football team improved its record to 2-3 in the Presidents' Conference, running over the Washington and Jefferson Presidents 29-0 at Robertson Field on Saturday.

The Gators gained 317 yards rushing as a team in the game.

Tailback Bob Murray paced the Gator onslaught, rushing for 190 yards on 19 carries, including a 58 yard touchdown run with 4:49 remaining in the third quarter. For his performance, Murray earned the Gator of the Week award.

Gator placekicker Terry Churney kicked a 27 yard field goal with 5:35 remaining in the first quarter to initiate the scoring. A fumble by Presidents' punt returner Ray DiCarlo preceeded the Gator scoring drive.

In the second quarter the Gators scored twice. Quarterback Randy Lamendola, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 92 yards, threw six yards to receiver Eugene Tommasi for a touchdown with 14:55 remaining in the half. Churney kicked the extra point. The score culminated a seven play, 78 yard drive which featured a 16 yard run by fullback Ed O'Connell and a 36 yard run by Murray.

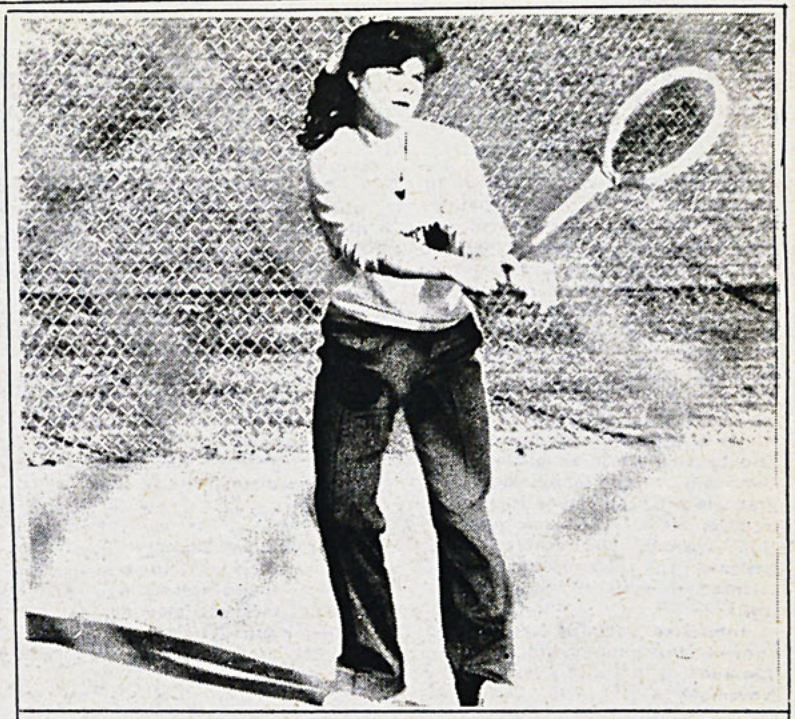
With 9:10 remaining in the quarter, Gator running back Dave Fisher ran three yards for a touchdown. Lamendola's 13 yard and 20 yard completions to Tommasi and a 20 yard Murray run preceeded the score. Churney's extra point attempt failed.

In the third quarter the Gators capitalized again on a President fumble. Recovering the ball at the President 28 yard line, the Gators drove for a score in four plays. Fisher scored on an eight yard run with 8:04 remaining in the quarter. Churney kicked the extra point.

Notes: Gator defensive back Dave Hood intercepted two President passes...Defensive lineman Bob Fraser led Allegheny tacklers with 11, followed by linebackers Vince Donatelli (9), John Platko (7) and Mike Eberth (6)...Fraser sacked the President quarterback three times...The Gators travel to Hiram this Saturday to oppose the Terriers.



Ron Lamendola (20) eludes tacklers in the Gators' 29-0 victory over the Washington and Jefferson Presidents on October 17 at Robertson Field. Bob Murray keyed the win with 190 yards on 19 carries. HAMILTON PHOTO



Gator tennis player Katy Crean serves in recent action. In the last week the Gators have beaten Westminster and Mercyhurst by 8-1 scores. But Grove City and Slippery Rock spoiled the success by defeating the team. Allegheny is now in second place in the WKC with a 5-1 record. HAMILTON PHOTO

Goals Gone, Gators Gag

by Don Corry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny soccer team suffered two tough losses last week to Behrend 3-1, and Case Western Reserve 1-0. The Gators, who had exploded for 14 goals against Alliance and Hiram two weeks ago, failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities last week and dropped their record to 3-7.

Against Behrend on Tuesday, the Gators played a sluggish first half but still managed to enter half time with a 1-1 tie.

"Our goalie, Pete Klapper, kept us in the game in the first half with several great saves, otherwise, we'd have been blown out," said Gator Coach Russ Wilson.

Allegheny's only score came when Dave Jennett's free kick from 40 yards out was deflected into the goal by a Behrend defense man.

The Gators missed several scoring chances early in the second half and the game remained tied until Behrend scored twice in the last five minutes. In explaining the loss Wilson said, "Nobody played two good halves except our goalie and we had basically a poor physical and mental effort."

In Friday's loss to Case Western Reserve the Gators played a tough aggressive game but could not convert any of their scoring opportunities.

"We gave a good effort, worked hard and hustled but our skilled people couldn't put the ball in the net," said Wilson.

Case Western Reserve drove home the only score of the game midway through the second half.

"We made one defensive mistake and it cost us the game," said Wilson.

In summing up last week's action, Wilson said, "Our skilled people in general and our line in particular had a very poor week. Alliance and Hiram were poor enough teams that it disguised how much we miss Ted Skattum. His scoring ability and the attention he draws from the opponents open things up for our other people."

Skattum has missed the last three games due to a bone bruise in his thigh.

The Gators host Carnegie Mellon University on Saturday.

Intramural News

by Jim Kaufman
Assistant Sports Editor

The Intramural flag football season is closing in on its halfway point. So far the top teams are the B and B Express (5-0 in Independent I), The Purple Wave (3-1 in Independent II), Phi Delta Theta, and the Association of Black Collegians (3-0 in the IFC), and the Hard Corps who are 2-0 in women's play.

Volleyball is scheduled to begin today. Teams are reminded that they must supply one official to work their game.

The Women's Lacrosse Interest group will be meeting for conditioning and practice every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 outside the Fieldhouse.

Another Interest group—Field Hockey—will meet Tuesdays at 3:00 at the Intramural fields for practice and scrimmage.

Finally, Men's and Women's foul shooting signups are due on Thursday, October 22.

Volleyball Finds No Cure

by Francie Lagana
Sports Staff Writer

The Allegheny Women's Volleyball team met two disappointing defeats in last week's non-conference matches against Mercyhurst and Grove City.

On Tuesday, October 13, the Gators traveled to Mercyhurst to play a strenuous and exhausting five game match. The Gators bowed to their opponents with scores of 15-3, 7-15, 7-15, 15-11 and 8-15.

Individual accomplishments for the team included 18 assists for co-captain Karen Brody, and 13 for freshman Jeannine Melk. Beth Parker, Allegheny's other co-captain, had 20 kills and 9 saves. Margaret Certo and Joyce Cory had kills of 14 and 11, respectively.

Two days later, the team traveled to Grove City to play in a short, frustrating match. Said Coach Spencer, "Grove City is ranked ninth in the nation and it is easy to see why. They have so much heig th and power, and they beat us, but we played good volleyball."

In three games with scores of 3-15, 2-15, and 5-15, the Gators really put up a fight, but were simply outmatched by this awesome opponent.

Allegheny will face three conference counting trials this week. Said Spencer, "We are capable of beating all three teams and I think we have a chance of upping our conference status."

The team will host its first Invitational on October 31. It will be an all-day competition with five other teams.

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS

C.C. COLLEGE BOWL

This could be you!

- A TRIVIA CONTEST BETWEEN TEAMS OF STUDENTS -

FRIDAY OCT. 23 7PM
CC ACTIVITIES ROOM

To participate, contact Ken Wren Box 13

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classified

About 80 Harry S. Truman Scholarships will be awarded nationally this year to college sophomores. Each scholarship totals $20,000 and is to be used for costs incurred during the third and fourth years of undergraduate study and the first and second years of graduate or professional school. To be eligible, each candidate must be a U.S. citizen (or a U.S. national), possess at least a "B" average, and be in the upper quarter of his or her class. Applicants must also be enrolled in a field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government. As this last qualification suggests, the scholarship is designed to encourage our most talented students to enter government service.

Interested sophomores should contact Professor Irwin Gertzog, 724-4345, 113 Quigley Hall, before November 15.

* * *

M—

F & I have plenty of room this weekend—No problem! Come down anytime.

B.

P.S. I hope you guys have fun Saturday!

Dear Littlest Screwsh*t (affectionately known as Hermie, Jr.),

Is your newest fantasy to be covered with shaving cream by four beautiful women? Too bad M.N. wasn't there or she could have fulfilled her fantasy too and licked it off.

Don't blame us for the gooey, sticky mess in your bed. It was probably Little Sur in action...

Hope you have a vitality-filled and aspirin-free day—

Love,
Worthless' Ex
Ian's Wildebeast
N.E. Puss &
Wretched Wench

Hey Konrad—

Did you finally find out where you slept on Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend? Break any porch railings lately?

I heard that during some wild wrestling in a bedroom that night you even broke a radiator.

We'll have to do it again sometime. How about this Sat. night? Well, drink some beer and break some more objects.

I'll meet you on 2nd Floor Brooks at 9:00 p.m.

The girl with the broken radiator

* * *

Spring Break Skiing!

Five days at Sugarbush for $159. Sound interesting? Come to an interest meeting at the Outing Club Office on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. You can't beat this package.

* * *

Dear Cute-as-a-button:

Smile and the world smiles with you. Did you think we forgot about you? Never! Loved your performance this weekend. It was FUN!

Chin up
Love Nads

* * *

Dear Botany Brown-noser

Don't worry, you'll receive a lot of mail as soon as you get your nose out of the antheridia. And don't worry about that last practical. Remember! "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me, than a frontal lobotomy."

Love,
Clark

* * *

Dear M.—

Thanks for reconsidering.

From one who is very much in like with you

Ceelee,

We made you a boat that wouldn't float, And a lot of time we did devote. Please don't set us out to sea, We really tried hard, Beth Louise and me!

Lisa Lu
&
Beth Louise

* * *

Ceelee,

Happy 21st! Now that you are 21 the fun has just begun. Let's do it up big!

Bic, Lisa Lu, Jo, Rene, Beefee, B.G., Marty

* * *

Rinny Raree,

Are you going to "talk" this weekend?

Risa Ran

* * *

K & J,

Miss having you around. You're both great!

L.B.

* * *

D.—

I know you're excited. Hope you have fun this weekend. I'll move back into the room on Sunday!

M.

P.S. Just jaggin'!

* * *

Found—

A tan jacket with red plaid inside several weeks at Phi Delt House. If it is yours, contact Jeannie Clarkson at 724-9629.

Hey Superman,

I just figured out how you fly! You've solved all my problems and you didn't even open your mouth! You and Lois are meant for each other. Well, my black bag awaits. I wish I could end with "all my love," but I can't.

Dr. B

* * *

Hey ex-W., now O.P. man—

Yes, now I too know what Williamsville men are like. Twice in one week, it must have been pretty rough. Now that I have my emotions under control and I'm a little less sensitive, just remember there is someone who lives upstairs from a friend of yours.

The friend

* * *

Meg, sweet roommate of mine!

Happy Birthday! May your departure from Sugar Mountain be wonderful.

Love you!
Chris

* * *

Meg & Ned,

True, it's a little late, but Happy Anniversary.

Love you much,
Your "roommate" in South's Puritan section

* * *

"STOP BEATING ME!!!...I'm so confused...What time is it?...Oh, you mean it's not time for class yet?...Oh...ZZZZZZZZZZ."

P.S. Do you want anything from Red and White? If you do, you'll have to come with me because I'm not coming back.

* * *

Mel—

YECHHHHH!!!!!!!!

Love ya,
The guy with the most perfect body in EVERY sense of the word

* * *

Who WAS THAT sleeping in my bed??!!!

* * *

Hey Loser I—

I may be "Blue" but you can't be. Smile, and remember after last week's issue you're Allegheny's Sex Symbol.

Loser II

The city of Meadville is looking for assistant gym supervisors Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Pay is $3.35 per hour. If interested, call Brian Hill at 724-6158.

* * *

EEK,

The times a changin' they are. But some things never change, like how I feel about you. I love you.

JK

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASS WOMEN: Panhel Round Robin this Thursday, October 22 from 6:30 to 8:30. Please meet in Brooks' Lobby at 6:15. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

* * *

Hey you with the mirror: Thanks once again for cheering me up! What are weekends for? Missing you, which is what I will be doing this weekend. Have fun!

* * *

Sign up for the Wine Appreciation Course now! See the C.C. Secretary. Must be 21 to enroll.

* * *

Have a Halloween costume party! Rent your costume from the Allegheny Playshop Costume Shop(located behind Arter Hall.) Choose from a wide array of costumes, reasonably priced($1.00 - $8.00.) Rental hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student I.D. and $10.00 deposit required.

The rental service is also available throughout the year. Call 724-3379 for an appointment.

* * *

LOST: My blue, down Frostline jacket was taken from the Crow house on Wednesday night, October 7. It's the only winter jacket I have and I'm cold. Please call 333-9905.

* * *

Dear Biggest Screwsh*t,

Do you always make such a spectacle of yourself getting pudding in your face and dropping glasses on the floor? South Hall's cafeteria will never be the same, and neither will the poor soul with Coke all over his velour sweater.

* * *

Dear Fashion Conscious,

You may not know how to dress, but you sure do know how to have fun. I'll bring my popcorn popper and meet you on the fifth floor of Bentley—you bring the oil, I'll bring the kernels, and we'll see if anything pops. Best wishes on fulfilling your fantasy—

Love always,
Orville P.S. Do you think we might be able to take photos of the event?

* * *

Chairman Pro Temp,

How do the physics of wave motion conpare to the writings of Aristotle? Dramam ineavailable at Px.

* * *

NETWORKS IS COMING!!
NETWORKS IS COMING!!
Stay tuned for further details!

Zen Buddhism Course to be Offered

Mr. Olson, a new member of the Religious studies department will offer a new course entitled Zen Buddhism and Japanese Culture (Religious Studies 45) which meets at 2:10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This seminar replaces the seminar on Hinduism that was previously announced.

The course description is as follows: In order to facilitate and understanding on Zen Buddhism, this course will examine the roots in India, its development in China, and its transmission to Japan. After reading the works of leading Zen masters, the course will consider its profound influence on Japanese culture. Some of the features covered in this course will be: the monastic life of a monk; his method of attaining enlightenment; major concepts; the enlightenment experience itself; the influence of Zen on cultural phenomena like poetry, tea, painting, rock gardens, and the martial arts.

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