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Kiessling Leaves Allegheny

By Amy Warren
Staff Writer

After five years as Campus Center director, Marcia Kennard Kiessling will be leaving Allegheny to work in the student union at the University of Toledo. She will be replaced here by Paula Wurst who will act as interim director for the remainder of the year.

When Kiessling began her job five years ago, her responsibilities were grouped in three basic areas. Her work with public events involved coordinating the Lively Arts Series. She also acted as advisor to the Campus Center Cabinet. Her third responsibility, facility management, involved hiring people to work at the CC, scheduling, and maintaining the calendar.

Since that time, the CC has changed. An example of this was the beginning of the VIP Series, now in its second year.

The Cabinet structure has also changed. More students became involved in Club '85 and the Wednesday night movie.

According to Kiessling, both of these have been "really successful. If students really want to see things happen as far as social life is concerned, the CC Cabinet is a good group to get involved with."

In the area of facility management, Kiessling stated, "There has been a lot of work and planning on social areas for students, and we should see something happen soon, within the next three or four years at most."

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Marcia Kiessling (right), outgoing CC director, speakes with her interim successor, Paula Coyle Wurst.

Janice Nichols Photo

Britain, U.S. Pull Out Of Syria

By Nancy Tognetta
Ass't News Editor

The British Government broke off relations with Syria Friday, charging Syrian diplomats and intelligence agents were involved in the attempt to bomb an Israeli airliner last April 17.

The announcement came after a jury in London convicted a 32 year old Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, in the bombing plot and sentenced him to 45 years in prison.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said in Parlaiment evidence gathered at the trial showed "plain involvement of Syrian intelligence agents in the bomb plot."

The bomb was discovered by security personnel of El Al Israel Airlines. It was placed in the carry-on luggage of Hindawi's unsuspecting Irish lover.

London's Old Bailey court found Hindawi had exploited his lover, a pregnant Irish chambermaid, so she would head for Israel, alone and unintentionally carrying the bomb.

The prosecution charged tht Syrian intelligence agents, acting through the embassy, supplied the bomb and directed the action.

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Divestment Forum Offers Alternatives

By Meg Powers
News Editor

Four members of the trustee Ad-Hoc Committee on apartheid attended a day-long forum on the question of divestment in New York Monday. The forum, organized by the Investment Management Institute, involved presentations by a number of speakers and debate.

Trustee and Committee Chair Nancy Adelman was joined at the forum by Political Science Professor Michael Stevens and student members Karen Crump and Amy Danzer.

"The entire purpose of the trip," said Stevens, "was for us to hear both pro and con arguments. We were sent in hopes we would gain exposure to a broader range of topics on South Africa than we have here at Allegheny."

According to Stevens, the forum discussed the pros and cons of a number of different options. "The two main views dealt with total divestment and using stock as an instrument of influence," Stevens said.

The newest option to appear, according to Crump, involves developing South Africa-free portfolios. This involves not only total divestment but also affects the development of new portfolios.

The option involving stocks as instruments is different from constructive engagement, both Danzer and Stevens said. The former deals with stockholders using their influence as partial owners of a corporation to influence a company's behavior.

"The Controller of the State of New York is in charge of investing $32 billion," Danzer said. "With that kind of influence, he can demand that companies he invests money in shape up, or get out, or whatever."

Constructive engagement, on the other hand, involves asking companies in South Africa to exert influence on the government by following guidelines such as the Sullivan Principles.

Another issue raised at the forum, stated Stevens, dealt with the responsiblity of colleges and universities not to take a stand on divestment. Such action, according to the speakers, reduces the ability of the college or university to act as a forum for open debate.

"They (the forum speakers) felt we'd be compromising our purpose as an institution of higher learning by taking a stand " Danzer explained.

According to Stevens, the forum raised another issue that, thus far, has not been considered at Allegheny. "A lot of discussing took place, " Stevens said, "on legal responsibility and possible limitations and restrictions on divestment.

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Anti-Apartheid Demonstrations Winding Down

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Protests of college investment in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa came off as planned last week on about 50 American campuses, but some protest leaders think college interest in the issue may be waning.

Demonstrations at Dartmouth, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Wesleyan, Toledo, Texas and some other campuses were notably smaller than anti-apartheid protests held on the same campuses last April and last October.

"I think there's been a decline in interest in divestment this fall," says Glenn Maloney, assistant to the dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Last week's protest drew only 50 students, compared to more than 300 at a rally last April, which – like the recent October rallies – was coordinated as part of a National Day of Protest staged by the American Committee on Africa in New York.

Crowd size at the University of Illinois was down to 50 to 75 people last week, reports political science major Teresa Cameron, compared to 150 last spring.

At Wesleyan in Connecticut, police last April arrested about 130 students involved in a blockade of the administration building. Last week, about 20 students staged a sit-in, while 100 others listened quietly to anti-apartheid speakers. There were no arrests.

Dartmouth's anti-apartheid speeches drew 125 students, professors and local residents, estimates spokesman Alex Huppe, compared to "300 to 500 people" last spring.

But Kay McKenzie, a faculty member and organizer of last week's demonstration at the University of Mississippi, says she's happy with her turnout of 150 students.

"The issue is just catching on here," she says. "Mississippi is a very conservative place. They don't change that quickly."

McKenzie does think the issue may be waning in most places where it's been big for a few years now.

Anti-apartheid protests have been going on on some campuses since the early 1970's, but abruptly became a national phenomenon in January, 1985. In April and May, 1985, a College Press Service count found nearly 200 campuses hosting some kind of anti-apartheid activity. The American Committee on Africa estimated about 100 campuses joined its April, 1986 effort.

Some observers blame the weather for last week's dimished turnouts. At Illinois, Cameron noted the protest came during midterms' week.

Texas's Maloney observed students have a lot of "pent-up energies" to spend during the spring, and that Congress' recent approval of economic sanctions against South Africa may have dissipated students' anger and frustration with the issue.

Richard Knight of the American Committee of Africa denies there was any decline in the number of protestors who joined the activities on the 50 campuses participating in last week's National Day of Protest, but does think there was far less media coverage this year.

He believes it's because national media were preoccupied with other important breaking news from the summit meeting in Iceland, the sinking of the Soviet nuclear submarine in the Atlantic, and the downing of the American plane in Nicaragua.

Regardless of what students did last week, however, administrators kept flocking to the divestment issue.

Last week, Southern Illinois announced it has sold the last of its holdings in firms with South African operations, while Washington State's trustees agreed to start divesting.

More than 50 schools have agreed to divest partially or fully so far in 1986, a record pace.

Roderick MacDougall, treasurer at Harvard -- which agreed to sell some stocks two weeks ago -- said last week its divestment decision " was influenced by (pressure from) students and alumni."

Minority Enrollment In Colleges Declining

CPS

Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education (ACE) says.

The prognosis for attracting more black and Hispanic students in the future, moreover, is "dismal", the report's author adds.

"(All the new programs to increase minority enrollments) worked for a while," says the ACE's Sarah Melendez, who wrote the report.

Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960's, peaked in the mid-1970's, and has been declining ever since, she says.

The trend for black students is downward. Melendez adds that "for the Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends on how you look at it."

"It is either stagnating or remaining steady for them."

Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide.

Everyone has a favorite explanation.

Victoria Valle Staples of Penn State -- where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive -- attributes the decline to money.

"The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever achieved (its corresponding enrollment level) in college," she says. "Blacks are about 14 percent of the population, but represent only eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

"Financial aid is more difficult to get," she says. "We have to provide more institutional aid."

Joseph Russell, Afro-American Studies dean at Indiana, finds "there is a general decline in student interest (in going to college), and black parents are having to make grave decisions about where to put their money."

"There are," he notes, "programs offered for students to get loans, but the parents and students aren't even certain if they can pay them back."

Worse yet, the rural and inner city high schools that many black students attend are not very good. "There are many blacks who could go on to higher education," Russell says, "but many are trapped in schools with inferior education. It's really too bad, because they shouldn't be penalized."

Melendez, in fact, thinks the main hope for reversing the trend is reforming primary and secondary schools.

"One of the long-term solutions is giving greater attention to the education minorities receive in high school and elementary school," Melendez says. "We know Headstart (the preschool inner city learning program) works. That teaches -- or should teach -- us something."

Diplomat Blood To Discuss Palestinian Homeland

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

"The Quest for a Palistinian Homeland: What are the Odds?" will be the topic of a presentation Sunday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Oratory of Mary Bower Ford Memorial Chapel on the Allegheny campus. Featured speaker will be The Hon. Archer K. Blood, Diplomat in Residence and Visiting Professor of Political Science at the college.

Presented as part of its Controversial Issues Series by Allegheny Campus Ministry, the event is intended to engage the Meadville and college communities in ethical exploration of the hard issues confronting society.

Mr. Blood, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia and a master of arts from George Washington University, has served in a number of diplomatic posts for the Department of State since first entering the foreign service in 1947.

Prior to coming to Allegheny in 1982, he was Charge d'Affaires in New Delhi, India. He also has held diplomatic posts in Bonn and Munich, Germany; Thessaloniki and Athens, Greece; Dacca, Bangladesh; and Kabul, Afghanistan.

Blood's assignments at the Department of State in Washington have included the post of international relations officer in the office of the Executive Secretary, Cyprus Desk Officer, Chief of the Near Eastern and South Asian Branch, Deputy Director of Personnel for Counseling and Assignments, Acting Director of Personnel, and Acting Director-General of the Foreign Service. From 1974-77 he also served as Deputy Commandant for International Affairs at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

The November 2 event will conclude the Fall portion of the Controversial Issues Series, and is open to the public free of charge.

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Cabinet Member Resigns

By Meg Powers
News Editor

Inga Tannenbaum, co-director of publicity on ASG cabinet, resigned her position at the Monday night cabinet meeting.

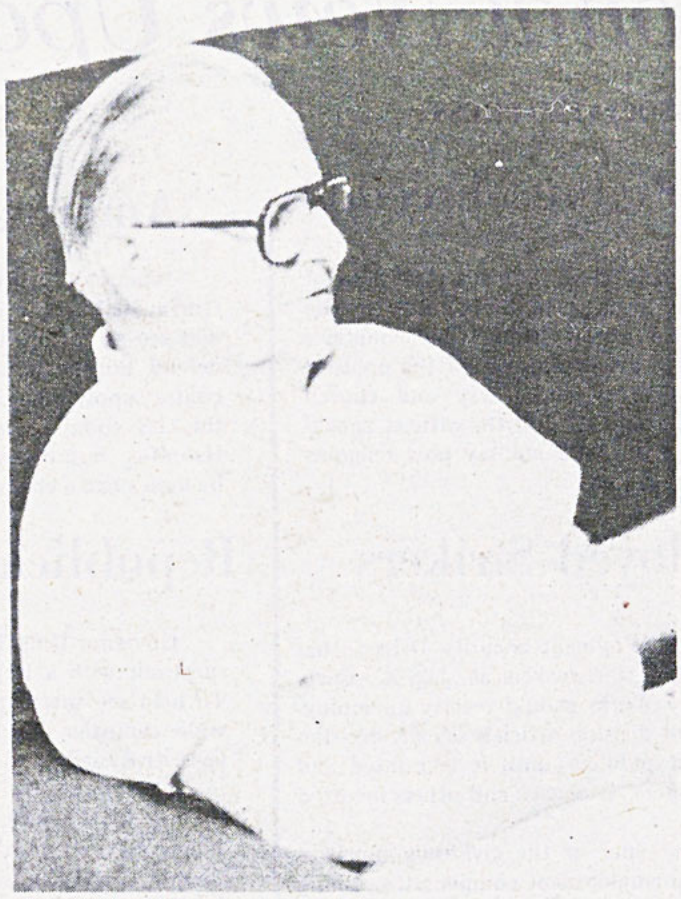
"The most important reason I resigned is that the direction I thought the group was heading in last year is not the direction we are heading in now," stated Tannenbaum, a sophomore. "I thought it would be a contradiction for me to remain on the cabinet."

She continued, "I found being on the board frustrating. Things I wanted to see done by the student government could not be done by this cabinet. Our ideas were not compatible."

Tannenbaum said she wanted to see the government support organizations and social activities through research and other means instead of through programming of its own.

She also cited another problem as a reason for her resignation. According to Tannenbaum, her affiliations with the Campus Center Cabinet and *The Campus* created tension which made her position uncomfortable.

She serves as the head of Club '85 for the CCC and is sports editor for *The Campus*.



David Mead, descendant of one of Meadville's founders, retires Friday after thirteen years at Allegheny.

Meadville Tribune photo

"It was difficult for me to be objective for certain decisions that were made," said Tannenbaum. "Certain things will always come up and there will be conflicts."

Tannenbaum emphasized, however, that she felt she never failed in her responsibilities to any of those organizations. "I think I did a good job separating the groups, but there was still a tension," she stated.

Although ASG was the organization out of the three that Tannenbaum chose to leave, she stated she still feels student government has an important role. "I plan to continue to attend council meetings and be a student who is active," she said.

"I hope they (ASG) succeed in their goals," Tannenbaum continued, "but I just don't feel I can be a part of it. It just isn't the direction I want to take."

ASG President Chris Matz could not be reached for comment.

David Mead Retires

By Jennifer McCrea
Staff Writer

After thirteen years of service, David Mead, technical director of the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium will retire October 31.

Mead, a lifetime resident of Meadville, joined Allegheny's staff in 1973 as the audio-visual technician. Until this year, when his position was specialized, he assumed responsibility for all of the college's sound and recording equipment, audio-visual equipment, athletic scoreboards, call bells, and projectors, among other things.

Currently, as technical director of the auditorium, he takes care of all technical work for performances, including the V.I.P. and Lively Arts Series. "I spend most of my time here making things work," said Mead.

Allegheny is almost a tradition in Mead's family. His wife, Helen, spent many years working in the controller's office of the college. His son Gary graduated from Allegheny in 1960, and his son Dennis was a student for several terms.

"I never had the privilege of going to college," said Mead. "My experience at Allegheny was an education in itself, though. Now I know what college is all about."

"I've also developed a firm belief in the liberal arts education. It makes a more solid, rounder individual. Working here has had a big hand in completing my circle," he continued.

David Mead's name is no coincidence. He is a direct descendant of John Mead, who was a brother to Meadville's own David Mead. When asked how this has helped in life, David said, "Well, it makes it easier for people to remember my name. That and about 50 cents will get me a cup of coffee at the David Mead Inn."

After he retires, Mead would like to do a little travelling and remain active in the Shriners. "I'd also like to continue helping the college," said Mead.

David Mead will be sorely missed by his colleagues and the college commuity at large. "I don't like to say that anyone's irreplaceable, but he's certainly as close as it comes," said Jack Machesky, business manager of the College. "He is a man that gives 110 percent. A silent man, respected by everyone. We are all going to miss Dave."

Marcia Keissling, director of the Campus Center, said, "Dave is one of the most dependable people I have ever worked with. He would go out of his way, working day and night, to get something done. Allegheny College has been very fortunate to have someone like David Mead working for them."

ASG Vote Bypasses Discussion

By Sue McDonald
Managing Editor

The Allegheny Student Government attempted to hold a Council vote by mail Wednesday to allocate $200 for the all-campus dance at the Fiji house Friday. The issue was not discussed or voted upon at the Council meeting Tuesday because the representatives from Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Caflisch dormitory were absent, sources said.

The mail vote asked representatives to vote on the approval or disapproval of the $200 expenditure with "yes," "no," or "I abstain." No discussion or question period was offered prior to the voting. According to ASG by-laws, the allocation of funds require a Council vote with quorum present. The by-laws (Article II, Section 6, A) also state that Council should follow Robert's Rules of Order, which require that discussion be held prior to voting.

ASG plans to help sponsor the dance and the Halloween Haunted House with Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Caflisch. Council approved the sponsorship but not the expenditure at the meeting.

The last-minute mail vote was held Wednesday, rather than at Council Tuesday, due to a delay in estimating the amount needed for publicity, refreshments, and partial costs of the D.J. "A representative from these groups was unable to get quotes on prices until today (Wednesday)," said the voting memo sent out by ASG President Christopher Matz. Plans for the all-campus dance have been in the works for at least a month, sources said.

In addition to violating ASG by-laws, a vote by mail to allocate funds is unprecedented in student government history. Dave Crandall , ASG Parliamentarian, would not comment on the procedure. "I'm not at liberty to comment. It has to go through the press secretary," he said.

ASG Vice-President Scott Hamrick also refused to comment on the constitutionality of the action, why there was a delay in getting prices, and what ASG plans to do if the allocation is not approved. "I can't comment," he said. "I'd be going against our set policy, until we change it or do something different."

Matz was unavailable for comment on the issue.

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Russian "Star Wars"?

The Director of the Soviet Space Reaearch Institute says Moscow is doing research on anti-ballistic missiles, but he denies that the Kremlin is developing its own version of President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense. The official told reporters at the United Nations that the only research into a space-based missile defense system is, in his words, "To provide arguements against this type of system."

Reagan Ready To Deal

Reagan says he's sending Secretary of State Shulz to Vienna with the message that the U.S. is "ready to take up where we left off" in Iceland. Shultz expects to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze when the two attend an international conference in Vienna next week. Reagan's remarks came at a South Dakota campaign rally for Republican Senator James Abdnor.

Guard Arrested

Police in Fresno, Californa say a bodyguard for the rap group RUN D.M.C. is charged with murder. They say that Garfield Brown, 18, was arrested at his home in New York in connection with a fatal beating backstage at a concert.

New Hope For Vaccine

There's new evidence that Kawasaki Syndrom -- a mysterious illness that can give children heart attacks -- may be caused by a virus. The British Journal, *Nature* says three teams of scientists, working independently, studied white blood cell cultures of Kawasaki . nts and found a substance that suggests the cells had been infected by a virus. If that's true, and if the virus can be isloated, one researcher says it could lead to better diagnosis and a vaccine.

Buy U.S. Steel

Executives of Miami-Dickerson steel Company wanted to say thank-you to the nation's steelmakers, and they did it with a "Buy U.S.A." rally to show that steel customers also are concerned about foreign competition.

State Representative Robert Corbin, a Republican from Dayton presented a proclamation from Democratic Governor Richard Celeste, declaring November buy U.S.A. month in Ohio. Corbin told the crowd buy U.S.A. transcends all partisan politics.

Miami-Dickerson, a steel service center, buys from the mills and then sells in smaller quantities to construction and manufacturing companies.

With foreign steel costing as much as 10 % less in some grades, MiamiDickerson executives said they have resisted the pressure to go overseas for supplies.

AIDS Commission

The National Academy of Sciences says the "AIDS" threat is so serious it needs a massive government effort to keep it from becoming a national health catastrophe. The prestigious academy toady called for the creation of a national commission on AIDS, and recommended that the nation spend about two billion dollars a year to thwart the disease.

Soviet Religious Freedom

A Soviet official is talking about a possibility of greater freedom of religion in his country in the future. The official, who handles his country's religious affairs, says a re-evaluation of the political and economic system is under way and church issues will also be examined. But the official, speaking in Washington today, did not say how religious restrictions might be erased.

Unemployed Strikers

The Indiana Employment Security Division has ruled whether 5,170 steelworkers at U.S.X. Corporation's idle Gary Works should receive unemployment benefits. But division officials say the decision won't be released publicly until it is printed and mailed to the workers, attorneys and others involved in the case.

James Stamm, chief of the division's appellate section said the unemployment compensation ruling was handed in late Monday by John Meyer, senior appeals referee for the division.

Stamm said it coud be the end of the week by the time employees receive word. He said the ruling is confidential by law.

Larry Regan, the president of the United Steelworkers of America Local 1014 asked, "What's the big secret?" Local 1014 has several thousand members affected by the 89-day-old work-stoppage that began when the company and the union couldn't come to terms on an new contract.

Regan and the Representative Chester Dobis, said today that they believe the timing may be related to the upcoming elections on November 4th.

Stallone's Drug War

Sly Stallone isn't going after drug users the way "Rambo" went after Communists -- but he is doing his part. He'll be the national spokesman for the Teamsters "Crusade for a Drug-Free America". Stallone says he's been involved with the truckers' union since he played a trucker's union official in the 1978 movie "F.I.S.T."

Crewmen Missing

Four crewmen are missing in a fire on an American cargo ship off Hawaii. The Coast Guard says a merchant ship rescued the ship's 32 other crewmen.

TMI Shuts Down

The Three Mile Island Unit One Nuclear Power Plant will be shut down Friday for five months to allow refueling and maintenance.

Plant Director Henry Hukill said today the 70 million dollar program should equip the plant for 425 days of power generation after a planned restart next March.

Hukill says among the systems to be tested and inspected are thousands of steam generator tubes, which were damaged and then repaired during the six-year shutdown after the Unit Two accident in March 1979.

American On Trial

"Immoral" is the word former Attorney General Griffin Bell uses to describe Nicaragua's refusal to let him see an American on trial. Bell is trying to help defend Eugene Hasenfus, who was captured after a contra supply plane was shot down. Bell returned to the U.S. today to try toj put together a defense for Hasenfus, but he says that won't be easy because he hasn't had a chance to talk to his client.

Republican State House?

Governor Dick Thornburgh is hoping to leave his successor with a Republican--controlled state house. To help see that happen, the governor plans a statewide campaign swing tomorrow on behalf of five legislative candidates.

Thornburgh will appear with Republicans Elaine Farmer in the 28th District in Allegheny County, James Gerlach in the Tenth District in Lawrence County, Gene Rumsey in the Sixth District in Crawford County, Dennis Leh in the 130th District in Berks County and Jim Oakes in the 138th District in Northampton County.

The Governor was asked by the House Republican campaign committee to campaign for the candidates, who hope to gain from Thornburgh's populatity.

Man Pleads For Wife

The attorney for a Pennsylvania man says his client pleaded guilty to participation in an international drug ring so that his wife could go free.

John McCann pleaded guilty yesterday to drug and tax charges.

Under an agreement with government attorneys, McCann will testify against other defendants in the case and McCann's wife, Leah McCann, will go free when John McCann is sentenced.

McCann is the 44-year- old former mayor of Somers Point (New Jersey) and most recently a resident of Pittsburgh.

Movie For Killer

Claude Dallas may not want the publicity, but the sheriff of Ada County, Idaho hopes it does some good. Dallas escaped from prison after being given a 30-year sentence for manslaughter in the deaths of two game officers who tried to arrest him for poaching, and his story was told on a CBS TV movie. Sheriff Vaughan Killeen says the show may help some people stop thinking of Dallas as likeable.

Takeover Defense

A Securities and Exchange Commission study finds that the "Poison Pill" defense against hostile takeovers often decreases shareholder wealth. The S.E.C. is studying whether to regulate corporate bylaws containing poison pill provisions, which give shareholders the right to buy additional stock or sell their shares to the target company at very attractive prices. The objective is to make the company too expensive for the hostile bidder.

'85 Grad Joins Administration

By Karen Stewart

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to return to Allegheny as an administrator after graduation? Barbara McGill found out when she became Allegheny's new Assistant Director of Development this past summer.

McGill transferred to Allegheny from Wake Forest in 1982 as a sophomore. She then set out to major in English and minor in Religious Studies.

While a student on the hill, McGill served on the Editorial Board and helped launch the After Hours section of *The Campus* along with Rocco Arcieri. "It was a new concept that was much needed - and we had a lot of fun doing it," McGill commented. McGill also served internships in Allegheny's Public Affairs Office and at the *Meadville Tribune*.

In an interview McGill was asked how her perspective about the college has changed since her graduation. "It has made me respect Allegheny more, seeing and working first hand with other administrators. I see that they have an incredible respect and regard for students. It surprised me! You don't necessarily see that as a student," McGill said.

She also found it interesting to see the different sides of issues to be examined before any decisions are made. "The student perspective is important," McGill added, "but it is one sided."

According to McGill, some of the most difficult adjustments in the transition from student to administrator were learning to call other administrators and faculty members by their first names and walking the fine line of appropriateness with some student friends.

Because McGill graduated in 1985 she still has some close friends in school here. "You must find the balance between being appropriate and not being appropriate. I still want to see my friends but it would not be appropriate to attend a fraternity party," McGill commented.

McGill also noted the difference inlifestyles between students and administrators. "You are still in the Allegheny environment, but no longer as a student. That makes the adjustment harder," she added.

One difference in lifestyle is between being a Meadville resident and being a college student. As a Meadville resident, McGill says she likes the town. "For the size of the town it has a decent amount to offer that students aren't aware of."

McGill commented on the college in general: "I love Allegheny...The liberal arts education is good because it teaches you how to grasp concepts and how to think and how to be a whole person, which includes doing a job effectively...I also really like my job."



Barb McGill, '85 new assistant director of development

PIO Photo

ACPW Is Alive And Active

By Debbie Kuempel
Layout Editor

Allegheny College Professional Women is a group of women faculty, staff, and administration organized to address the unique concerns of adult working women.

In the past year, ACPW has become a formal organization, actively moving toward knowing and meeting the needs of some 200 women employed at Allegheny. "We work toward solutions," said Alice Mitchell, chair of ACPW.

Sexual harassment in the workplace is an issue currently being studied by several groups on campus. ACPW is working toward defining harassment and providing information about how to deal with it when it occurs on the job.

ACPW has also launched a campaign that would make child care facilities available to working women on campus. The group is presently surveying the need for the child care, and will then make a proposal.

Dr. Chris Nebiolo, chair of the child care subcommittee of ACPW, is "optimistic that the administration will take us seriously."

According to Nebiolo, development of child care facilities would be in the college's interest, as they would make Allegheny attractive to young faculty. "In such a small town, it is difficult to find adequate child care facilities," she said.

A indication of ACPW's wider concern for the college community is its involvement in formulating a set of personnel policies for administration dealing with advancement and sick leave procedures. Such policies have never been written down.

ACPW is concerned particularly, but not exclusively, with factors influencing women's careers. There concerns often dovetail with the concerns of professionals in general or with women in general. Alice Mitchell stated ACPW is "not an adversarial type of group."

In addition, ACPW has offered workshops on such things as stress, assertiveness, self esteem and body image.

ACPW features a major presentation and newsletter once a month, and occasionally offers events to the wider community.

Syrian Ties Broken

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Syria retaliated quickly, ordering Britain's diplomats to leave the country within seven days, the Reuter news agency reported from Damascus.

The United States announced Friday the withdrawal of its ambassador from Syria as a show of support for Britain's decision to break ties with Damascus.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision, "We applaud the action of her majesty's government."

"A state that encourages and takes part in terrorism isolates itself from the civilized world. The United States will consult and cooperate with others to bring practical meaning to the isolation - diplomatically, politically, and economically," he continued.

In Moscow, the official Soviet press agency denounced Britain's decision as a "provacative action" it said was "in line with a rabid anti-Syrian campaign unleashed by Israel and aimed at discrediting the Syrian leadership and its consistent anti-imperialist policy."

Many Western and Middle Eastern intelligence analysts have said they believe, of all Middle East countries, none use terrorism more effectively as an adjunct to diplomacy than Syria.

"Syria makes the most skillful and effective use of terrorism, and in the past it has been able to maintain at least the thinnest veil of deniability," said Brain M. Jenkins, director of the research program on political violence at the Rand Corporation. "What makes this case so extrordinary is that it publically lays out the links and relationship directly to Syria."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Compiled from reports in the New York Times *and the* Washington Post.

Kiessling Leaves

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Other changes include the revised term calendar which was done in conjunction with the Public Affairs Office.

The master calendar has also been changed. This calendar became a schedule of events for all the organizations on campus.

Each group submits the dates of their events for the term and they are listed on the calendar, which is updated weekly. Other groups may then use the calendar to avoid schedule conflicts.

When asked what Wurst's duties will be, Kiessling replied that, since the Campus Center Office works a year in advance, Wurst will be carrying on what has already been set up for the remainder of the year. She will also attend planning meetings for next year.

After this year, a nationwide search for a permanent director will be launched

Kiessling explained her new positon will involve advising duties similar to what she does now.

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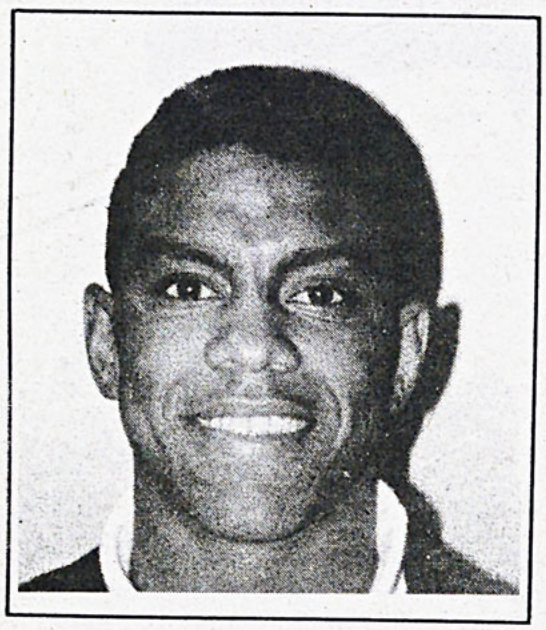
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The Campus Asks: Do you feel the way media deals with sex has an adverse effect on American society?

By Dana Shaw and Mary Bula



Yes, especially in advertisements. A lot of products, whether on T.V. or in a magazine, have some form of sex appeal attached. These ads influence our society to view sex with a "free-spirited" attitude.

Lee McFerren, Junior, Communication Arts



Definitely! Too much emphasis is placed on sex and beauty and too little on being a caring, productive individual in our society. If our values are taken from the media's representation of society, we would be extemely unprepared for dealing with the demands of life in general.

Lois Reiter, CCDC Secretary/Receptionist



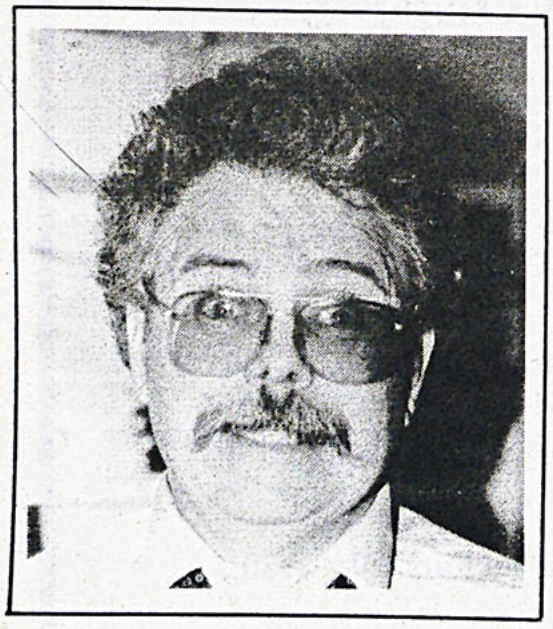
The media presentation of sex both adversely and positively affects our society. I see sex exploited on T.V. and hear sex honestly discussed on the radio. The sex I see on T.V. is treated as an impersonal, pleasure-seeking act. This presentation results in an ignorance of the intimate, loving act I believe sex should be. Misconceptions of the sacredness of sex and planned pregnancies results. I hear sex openly discussed on the radio. Dr. Ruth, a sex psychologist, discusses sex with callers who have questions and concerns. This program treats sex as an intimate, per personal act, thus advocating the reality of sex.

Debbie Hudak, Junior, Psychology



Yes, but the degree of adversity depends upon how much each individual lets the media affect their lives.

Shawn Gallagher, Sophomore, Economics



Yes. The way in which the media presents sex almost always reinforces stereotypes which are bad for people's mental and physical health.

William Bywater, Professor of Philosophy



Yes, to an extent. The media makes up an important part of the American society. Typically, the media tends to be more liberal than the current accepted values. Change is detrimental only if one does not agree with the values that the media is projecting. (John)

John S. Harrison, Senior, Physics

Moskwa On Solidarity, Adjustment

By Vince Beronilla

Professor Antoni Moskwa is not your average Economics professor. He was Dean of Students at Warsaw University, Poland's largest educational institution, before coming to Allegheny. But most importantly, Moskwa actively took part in Poland's Solidarity movement.

In 1981, Moskwa wrote a book entitled ***The Direction of the Political and Economic Changes in Poland.*** In his book, he identified the factors causing Poland's economic crisis and proposed possibilities to eliminate them. The most controversial aspect of his book was his identification of Poland's political policies as "economically inefficient" and "the cause of the economic crisis in Poland."

"I was involved in the (Solidarity) movement. I traveled to many different places to meet with workers to discuss my proposals," said Moskwa. He continued, "A lot of the people involved were later arrested."

Moskwa came to the United States with his family in the summer of 1981, the peak of the Solidarity movement in Poland. He was a visiting professor at Kent State University through its exchange program with Warsaw Universtiy.

Three months later, the Polish government imposed martial law which delegalized Solidarity and all other independent movements.

"It (martial law) was like an ice cold shower to me and my family. No one predicted that the small Polish regime would use such an extreme action as martial law," said Moskwa.

In December of 1981, Moskwa was faced with an important decision. He could either stay in the U.S. or return to Poland and live under martial law. He could not contact his family or friends in Poland because all international communication was cut off between Poland and the western world. The professor and his family decided to stay in the U.S. for at least one more year.

"The decision to stay was very difficult because my roots are in Poland. I left all my family and friends there," said the professor. He added, "But I made my decision and I know now that my future will be in the United States."



Economics Professor Antoni Moskwa, former Solidarity activist

PIO Photo

Moskwa's decison to stay seemed justified when he received his overdue mail from Poland a few months later. A friend of his had mailed him an article taken from the most influential newspaper in Poland. The article attacked Moskwa for his earlier activities, calling him a "servant of American imperialists." It also claimed he was paid money by the CIA for these activities.

In January 1982, Moskwa began looking for another job. His appointment as a visiting professor was only for one year with no possibility of extension. He had heard of an opening in the Economics department at Allegheny College and applied. He was later interviewed and accepted.

"I would like to, but I probably know I would not go back. I don't want my children to go through what I went through."

"I was thinking of only staying temporarily, but when I came here (Allegheny College) I found it more interesting than what I had expected," said the professor.

He added, "I lived in Warsaw, the biggest city in Poland, all my life. I didn't know if I could adjust to living in a small town."

Moskwa and his family did adjust. He said he wants to stay at Allegheny and try to get tenure. He also noticed that his perspective on life has changed.

"In the very beginning the problems at Allegheny seemed so small compared to the problems that I faced back in Poland. Now I'm beginning to notice that these problems are becoming more important to me. I'm starting to become more emotionally involved in these problems," said Moskwa.

The professor continued, "I realize that my life is here now. Some decisions that looked unimportant five years ago, seem very important today."

When asked if he would want to return to Poland, Moskwa was silent. He stared out his office window and then answered, "I would like to, but I probably know that I would not go back. I don't want my children to go through what I went through."

Moskwa's image of Poland is optimistic. He said, "I forget the times that I waited five hours in line for milk and the times that I was harassed by police. All I remember are the good things."

Zolbrod Speaks Of Native American Poetry

By Kelly Hollander
Ass't News Editor

"We don't have to take a back seat to Europe when it comes to an indigenous poetic heritage," expressed Dr. Paul G. Zolbrod, professor of English at Allegheny, "Folks don't know that and I want to spread the word."

Zolbrod plans to do just that. He has been chosen to participate in the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's 1987 Commonwealth Speakers Program. His topics for the program are "Relationships between the U.S. Constitution and the Iroquois Confederacy" and "Creation - Migration: Native American Epics."

"I'm going to talk about native American poetry in general," Zolbrod said. He expects to be about one of a dozen scholars throughout the U.S. who studies this subject.

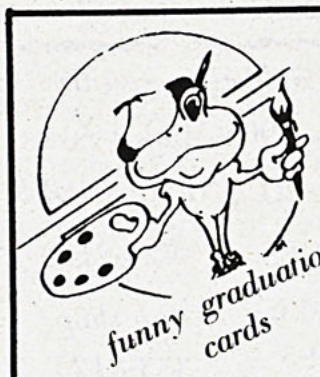
The topics stem from Zolbrod's widely acclaimed book, ***Dine Bahone: the Navajo Creation Story***. In that publication, Zolbrod considered the Navajo creation story as poetry, comparing it with the Bible, the Homeric epics, and Beowulf.

Zolbrod expressed concern that many people are unaware a link exists between Native Americans and the American political system. "The basic idea for the confederation of colonies came from the Iroquois Confederacy by way of Ben Franklin," he said. "That's a fascinating thing because the bicentennial of the constitution is coming up."

According to Zolbrod, he is enthusiastic about his participation in the Commonwealth Speakers Program. "I'm out to share the good news that we in this country really have a classic poetic tradition that goes back as far as the tradition of the Greeks," he said.

Zolbrod is the third Allegheny professor in two years to be selected as a Commonwealth Speaker. History Department Chairman Dr. Bruce Clayton and Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Carl Olson are currently participating in the 1986 speakers program.

According to the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, "Commonwealth Speakers are chosen each year by a special Commonwealth Speakers Selection Panel and represent some of the most distinguished humanists in the State.



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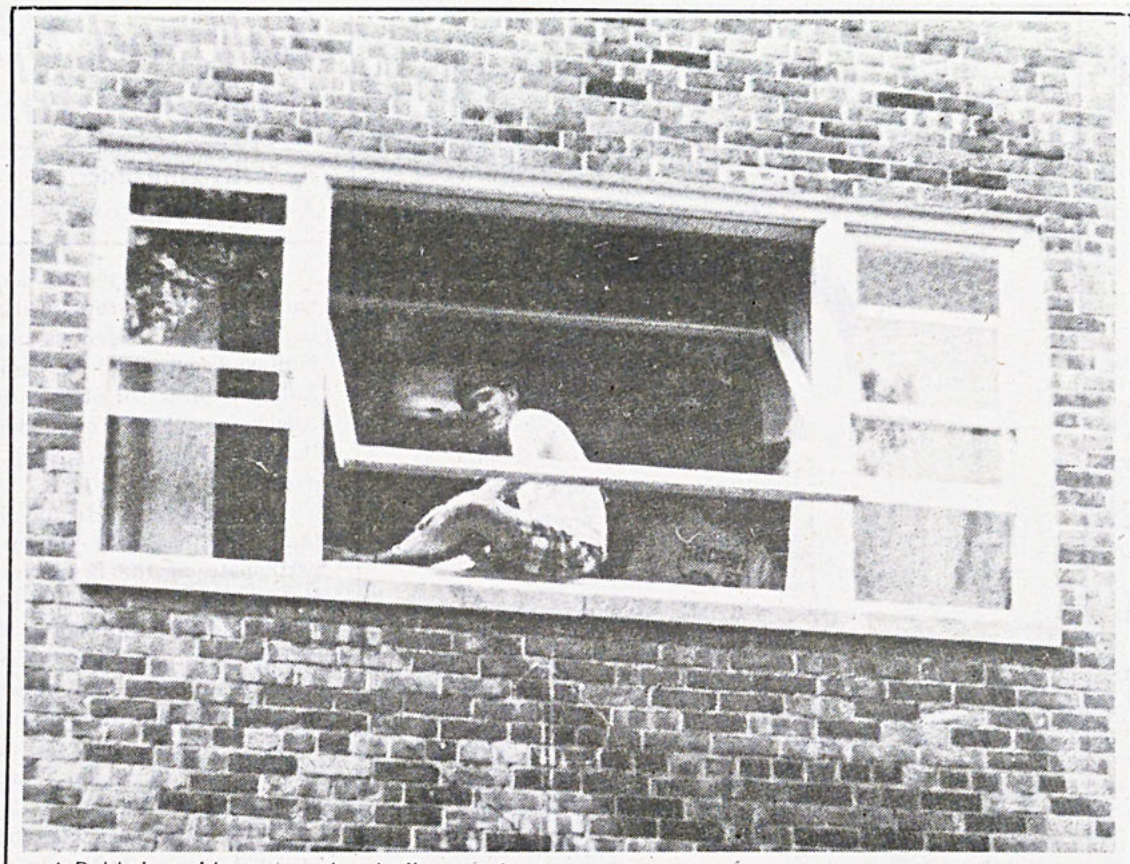
Courtesy PIO

A "Health Profession Night" was held Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Henderson Campus Center at Allegheny College.

The event, which offered attendees the opportunity to learn about different occupations in the health profession, was open to the public.

Sponsored by the Health Professions Committee at Allegheny College, the two-hour fair started at 7pm. in the Campus Center Activities room adjacent to the main-floor lobby. During the fair, health professionals from the Meadville area were present to discuss their career preparation and expectation with all interested particpants. A variety of medical related fields, such as nursing, therapy, dentistry, optometry and the general practice of medicine, was represented by the professionals.

The Health Professions Committee at Allegheny College is an advisory organizaion for undergraduates pursuing degrees in the health related field and assists students in achieveing entry to the graduate or medical school of their choice.



A Baldwin resident plays daredevil to catch a breeze.

Janice Nichols Photo

Brooks' Trick-Or-Treat Successful

By Bunny Senges
Staff Writer

Children of Allegheny's faculty, administration, and staff celebrated Halloween early by making their annual trick-or-treating rounds through Brooks on Wednesday.

The event was sponsored by Brooks Hall Council and supervised by Allison Riley and Susan Tanner, resident advisors in Brooks,

"We were really into it this year," commented Riley. "Lots of girls helped to decorate the halls and the lounge, and really worked hard to create a Halloween atmosphere. Some of the costumes were terrific!"

The children went from floor to floor, stopping at designated trick-or-treating rooms to collect candy and see the costumed Brooks residents. Afterward, they were treated to cider and doughnuts in the TV lounge.

"We were really pleased..." Riley continued. "Our dorm council really pulled together and everyone worked closely. We generated a lot of enthusiasm and had a great turnout of kids," she concluded. "Everyone enjoyed themselves, children and students both."

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Notes From Ford Chapel

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

"Congregation's Choice," when the traditional sermon is replaced by open dialogue between congregation and chaplain, will highlight the 10:45 a.m. community service November 2 in Mary Bower Ford Memorial Chapel.

Now in their second year, these dialogues allow participants to define the topics for discussion.

The Chapel Choir, conducted by Kim Kromer and David Gilson, will perform Philip Dietterich's musical rendering of John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "Immortal Love, For Ever Full."

On November 9 the sermon topic, "God did not give us a spirit of timidity," will draw on Habakkuk 1:1-4 and 2:1-4, and II Timothy 1:1-14.

On November 16 the Chapel Choir will return under Sarah Froman and David Gilson for its final Fall Term performance, singing Peter Warlock's musical setting of a text by Bruce Blunt, titled "Bethlehem Down." Building on Jeremiah 23:1-8 and Luke 6:43-49, Dr. Skinner's sermon will deal with the question: "Why call me Lord when you don't do what I tell you?"

The last service of the term, November 23, falls in the middle of final examinations. In keeping with a tradition begun last year, the service will feature a full-dress communion liturgy. Barring indications to the contrary, the congregation will celebrate the sacrament gathered around a table in the middle of the Oratory, and will move to the Sanctuary only if attendance outstrips the smaller room's seating capacity.

Poetry Contest

By Amy Maczuzak

Over the past five years, the American Poetry Association has sponsored 15 contests and awarded more than $45,000.00 in prizes to hundreds of winning poets. The Association is known for spotlighting "new, aspiring, and little-known poets." In an effort to continue this practice, they are now accepting entries for another contest in whchich the author of the "best entry" will be awarded $1,000.00. There will be over $5,000.00 in cash and prizes awarded to a total of 141 wnners, and entry is free.

The deadline for entry is December 31,1986 and winning poems will be included in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a "leading collection of contemporary verse." All entrants will receive a 4-page brochure entitled "The Poets Guide to Getting Published," just for entering.

Each poet should submit one poem only, and poems should be no longer than twenty lines. They should also be typed, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Any theme and style are acceptable, and poems are judged according to originality and interest, as well as technical skills.

Interested poets should send their entries to :

American Poetry
Association
Department CN-15
250A Potrero Street
P.O. Box 8403
Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8403

Divest Forum

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Several speakers at the forum, the committee members stated, brought up the "prudent man principle," a rule that obligates investors to get the best return possible regardless of moral, political, or social ideals.

Stevens said, "Most of the people there were in charge of investing money that doesn't belong to them. These people may be under legal restraints when it comes to divestiture."

He continued, "It's another thing this committee will definitely have to consider."

The four members will present their gathered impressions and literature to the entire committee November 12. A public forum to gain campus input will be held that evening.

Editorial/Opinion

Press Secretary Appointment Will Hamper Communication

We never thought we'd be saying this... But it's easier to talk to Bentley than with our own student government.

One of the primary goals of a student government should be to cultivate lines of communication among students and between students and administration. This would hopefully create an atmosphere of honesty where concerns could be expressed and acted upon. This atmosphere does not exist. It has never existed, and ASG's recent attempts to improve communication have been sadly counterproductive.

Earlier this year, the ASG president created the position of Student Affairs director to act as a liason between the Student Government and the students. This is supposed to be the function of the ASG Council Representatives. The creation of this liason position not only indicates the failure of our representative system but also creates a greater distance between students and their government. Another indication of this distance is evident in a memo sent by ASG to student organizations about faculty advisers: the adviser, it says "can act as a liason to ASG also." To have a member of the Allegheny faculty or staff serve as the link between two student organizations defeats the entire purpose of having student-run organizations.

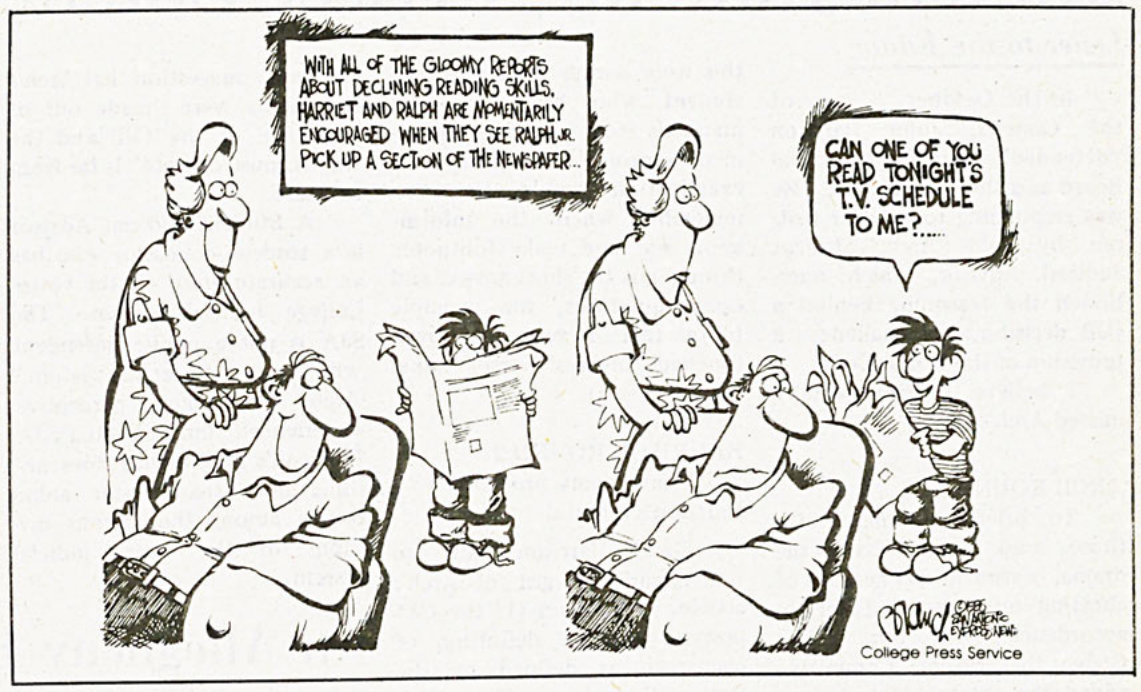
While ASG has implemented these positions in an attempt to improve communication, the bureaucracy they are creating can only hamper it. Bureaucracy alienates people and poor communication destroys effectiveness. Any student who hopes to accomplish something through the student government would certainly be discouraged by the red tape involved and the inaccessibility of student leaders.

The latest feature in "the bureaucracy" is the appointment of a press secretary thru whom all official ASG information must be filtered. This new policy requires school ~ 'ia to contact the press secretary "at least two days in advance of the date desired for interview... and notify her of their name, their affiliation, and the nature of their article." The Student Government claims that this change will make "ASG more available to your organization more readily, and will also achieve a clear, concise line of communication." In practice, it is absurd and unrealistic to believe that communication will be improved by filtering information thru yet another person.

ASG's apparent need for a spokesperson calls into question the ability of student government officials to speak for themselves on student issues. The press releases and "official commentary" offered by a press secretary can hardly be considered a honest representation of the different viewpoints of ASG officials. Since attendance at council meetings is low, the campus media is a primary source of student information on the activities of the student government. Therefore to limit and alienate the student media by restricting and homogenizing the release of information is to limit and alienate the students themselves.

This alienation, in turn, will deprive ASG of the student input they are working to increase. For instance, the requirement of a two day lead time on interviews and the ban on interviews "immediately following Council meetings" will hamper student response. ASG meetings are Tuesday nights. The final *Campus* deadline is Wednesday night. Under a press secretary system, students will never have access to direct quotations, interviews or explanations from ASG on the current weeks issues. Uninformed students are uninvolved students.

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Implications For Future Of Anti-Apartheid Forces Found In African Leader's Death

By Winnie Wanzala
Guest Columnist

Another African leader (Mozambique's Samora Machel, dies. Another African regime may face a greater crisis against forces of dubious credibility. It is incomprehensible black revolutionaries can accept military assistance from a nation oppressing black people.

La Monde states the artificial base of the Renamo or Mozambique National Resistance movement is evident in the un-African fact that there is no established leader.

This is no great mystery; the South African government is concerned with destablizing southern Africa with the intent of wielding maximum political and economic control. Renamo was not formed by African forces--it was formed by colonial forces of destabilization, namely Rhodesia and consequently by South Africa who revived it after the fall of Rhodesia.

The South African government claims to be on a crusade against communism in Africa, and yet they have established a government which terrorizes people on the basis of race.

Samora Machel rightly labelled apartheid modern Nazism. The tension mounted between the two leaders led to Samora Machel's untimely death. Botha's consequent statement, 'South Africa has lost an influential ally in its efforts to develop the economies of Southern Africa' is ironic and blatantly hypocritical.

Who is Botha trying to fool? Samora Machel was no ally of South Africa, and Botha was clearly supporting rebel forces in Mozambique. That he hailed Machel as one of Africa's greatest leaders is ironic coming out of Botha's mouth, but certainly true. Machel sacrificed the political and economic stability of Mozambique for the dignity of the black man in South Africa.

That Pretoria is responsible for the death of Samora Machel and prominent members of his cabinet is more than idle speculation. In Africa, where human rights are rarely a priority - especially when the victims are black - it is not difficult for a nation as economically powerful as South Africa to wield power.

ANC and UDF in South Africa, and needless to say, the Mozambique government, see the crash as a deliberate crime on Pretoria's part because of the threats made against Mozambique. Machel is not the only black African leader who has been receiving threats. President Kenneth Kaunda has received similar threats due to his country's active support of ANC-forces.

Pretoria's credibility as having neither direct nor indirect involvement in the plane crash is put into question because of the perfidy of their activities in the surrounding African nations. It is a fact all the nations in Southern Africa depend on South Africa economically. This nation is creating a buffer around it. Their blatantly malicious presence in Namibia and their support of guerillas in Angola has implications on their policy regarding the future of apartheid in South Africa.

President Samora Machel's death also brings into question how much confidence foreign nations can put in the Botha regime for taking valid steps towards reform. Clearly, the Afrikaners intend to be in power indefinitely in South Africa. It is not too early to tell the nation is heading towards a blood bath, should the blacks muster enough military strength to rebel.

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Commentary

Student Judicial Adviser Enters Plagiarism Battle

Letter to the Editor

In the October issue of the *Campus*, John Harrison "defended" the College Judicial Board and the Honor Code. He was responding to a letter written by John Arch, Student Judicial Advisor, which questioned the reasoning behind a CJB decision, and challenged a provision of the Honor Code.

I believe Harrison totally missed Arch's point.

ARCH ROUND 1

To briefly summarize for those who have missed the drama, a student was accused of cheating on a test. Later, in accordance with our Honor Code, the Honor Committee added the charge of plagiarism. In the end, the student was found innocent of cheating, but guilty of plagiarism. The CJB recommended the student fail the final, which would ultimately fail him in the course.

Arch challenged the logic used to arrive at this recommendation. He did not question the CJB's decisions on the individual charges, "the CJB was doing its job by enforcing the honor code." He disagreed because of the circumstances of the "plagiarism."

The CJB insisted the student should have cited his sources *.. the examination*. Under the present wording of our Honor Code this is correct, yet obviously "ludicrous." If this were always the case, every student who has ever used materials from a reading assignment or professor's lecture on an examination would have to remember where the information was and make footnotes throughout the short answer and essay questions, for example (note that I have not even touched "in-class" versus "take-home" exams).

HARRISON ROUND 2

I have many problems with Harrison's rebuttal.

First, Harrison fails to understand the gist of Arch's article. He argues (1) the CJB powers, (2) the definition of plagiarism as defined by the Honor Code, and (3) Arch's ability to objectively judge the CJB's decision.

First and second, Arch does not blame the CJB for the "constraints" it must work under. Arch disputes the CJB's severe decision *under the circumstances* of the ridiculous provision. Yes, the CJB code does follow the Honor Code, but it obviously needs to be changed. Discretion must be used in some instances. I will address the issue of the CJB's powers later.

Third, personal attacks and condescending remarks towards John Arch only detract from the argument. If anything, they weaken Harrison's points because they cloud the issues. Harrison's suggestion that Arch's statements were "made out of ignorance of the CJB and the way it must operate" is far from accurate.

A Student Judicial Advisor is a student counselor who has an accurate grasp on the entire College Judicial System. The SJA is not a public defendent who is out to "beat the system." Arch is a highly perceptive, experienced, and respected SJA. Harrison's mudslinging does nothing more than foster animosities among the various divisions of the entire judicial system.

MORRIS ROUND 3

Concerning the issue of the CJB's powers, the "constraints" under which the CJB must operate serve a useful purpose. By allowing the CJB to only make "recommendations," our judicial system has an inherent form of checks and balances. Yes, I can imagine it is frustrating to be prohibited from always upholding justice as the CJB views it, but giving the professor the ultimate decision, allowing him/her to consider the circumstances from a different standpoint, is in the best interest of the student, and the college.

Finally, I realize the events surrounding each case are complex and diverse. The college community is not privy to all of the information for even "one side" of a case. Consequently, the community places their trust in the intelligence of the entire judicial system.

John Arch should be commended for questioning the reasoning of the CJB. If people like him, those in the heart of the judicial system, do not question actions taken, who will?

Lisa Morris
Student Judicial Adviser

An Allegheny Education: More Than GPA

By Pat Bywater
Guest Columnist

Hearing of the Alden Scholar's banquet brought my mind back to a question that's been nagging me since the end of freshman year --- what does an education mean to the typical Alleghenian?

Not meaning to offend any Alden Scholars, for merit is due where it has been earned, it seems to me that most Allegheny students are too goal oriented. After having met a broad spectrum of student personalities on campus, I believe that the majority of students come here with a preconceived plan concerning exactly what they will do during their college years. By this I mean that most students feel that in order to get the "best" job or to make the "right" amount of money after graduation, they must cloister themselves in their rooms, studying away while biting their nails and wondering if their cumulative average is high enough.

To me, college and Allegheny in particular, is a total learining experience. Through classes one learns how to learn. Graduate school is the place to learn the material presented in a course inside out, undergraduate school endows a person with the ability to learn, thus preparing him/her to enter a broad variety of careers after graduation. Social interaction, via participation in student organizations, dorm life, Greek life, etc., teaches one how to live.

The friendships, responsibilities, trials, and tribulations of being a social creature at Allegheny is a maturing experience. Therefore, open-minded participation academically and socially at Allegheny provides one with the tools necessary to succeed in the "real world."

Students who shut themselves off from these aspects of Allegheny life, entering the battle of the cumulative averages with dreams of Mercedes and posh offices in their heads, are not benefiting from everything college life has to offer. Perhaps a bit of aimlessness is justified during one's college career for, it seems to me, only by having this attitude can one really gain the most from the experiences college has to offer.

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Student Questions Facts Of SDI Editorial

Letter to the Editor

Facts never "say" anything: anyone, but especially journalists, should know that. Facts lead to - but are not in themselves - conclusions. However, different conclusions can be reached by different people, and different "facts" can be considered. Editorial Board, get the facts straight, then offer your opinion. Do not reach a conclusion and then reach for half-truths to support it.

The first stage of an SDI/-ABM system could be in operation before the year 2000: thirteen years away, not 125 as you say. The figure you use of 2000 shuttle missions is incorrect. Robert Jastrow, founder of NASA's Institute for Space Studies, says that 45-90 satellites will be necessary; the anti-Star Wars Union of Concerned Scientists, which originally estimated 2400 statellites would be necessary, now says 162 will do the job.

Using even the anti-SDI estimate and your figure of sixteen shuttle flights a year, you have SDI operational in just over a decade (assuming lab tests work): again, a far cry from 125 years.

Contrary to some of Reagan's descriptions, SDI will not stop all incoming Soviet ICBMs: it is not intended to. What it is intended to do is ensure deterrence by preventing the Soviet Union from launching a nuclear attack against the United States. SDI is no mere bargaining chip - it offers an end to the threat of nuclear annihilation left as a legacy by Robert McNamara and his Mutual Assured Destruction MAD theory).

SDI is not, as your editorial states "...hastening the buildup of nuclear arms...": SDI offers an end to the buildup of ICBMs. SDI is a weapon of defense, not offense.

Finally, it is important to remember two points. First, the American people support SDI two to one (Time, 10/27/86). Second. track record of the Soviet Union: killer of millions in the Ukraine; crushing two Czech and one Hungarian uprising mercilessly; the status of the Baltic states; the status of Poland; the invasion of Afghanistan; gas warfare in Afghanistan. Draw your own conclusions about "...work (-ing) with the Soviet Union."

Tim O'Connor

Perspective

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group

Where Is The Abortion Issue In 1986 National Elections?

BOSTON--If there is a place in this country where a single vote really counts, it's in the tiny precinct known as the Supreme Court. The open ballot in those chambers gave women the right to choose abortion back in 1973 and, any day, a new ballot could take it away.

For this reason, there are people who spend their lives tracking the nine residents of that unique polling place. They note that when Burger moved out and Scalia moved in, the Roe v. Wade majority slipped to one.

The attention to voting patterns on the high bench has been so intense lately that relatively little attention has been paid to the voting patterns by those of us heading for the real polling booths this fall. Indeed, the abortion issue has had a lower profile in these national elections than in any since 1978. Few voters appear to be making their decision on a single issue and few races will pivot on abortion.

It's an odd lull since the legality of abortion in the country may rest on the new Senate. If there's another court opening in the Reagan era, it's the senators who have to confirm or reject the appointment. The Rehnquist hearings this summer were just a dress rehearsal for the full-scale battle that would emerge over that last swing vote.

An exception to this Senate season is Missouri, where pro-choice Democrat Harriet Woods is not only running against anti-abortion Republican Christopher Bond but also against a talking fetus. The National Right to Life Committee just bought $100,000 of television time for commercials, including one in which the fetus says from inside a young woman: "My little heart began to beat today."

If Senate races hinging on this issue are fewer than expected, so are the number of ballot measures. Referenda haven't been successful for right-to-life groups. Out of 19 that have been proposed since 1978, only one passed and by a margin of less than one percent. Only four questions sponsored by anti-abortion groups have made it to the ballots this year in Oregon, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

These four, however, are different tests for the future direction of the anti-abortion movement. In Oregon, the antis have cloaked their opposition to abortion strictly as a taxpayer issue. This is the tactic that brought them their sole victory, in Colorado. The most straightforward of all the ballot measures, the Oregon initiative would stop state funding of abortion for poor women.

"...if Roe v. Wade were overturned, not only would abortion be banned, so would the IUD and some forms of the pill."

The other three measures are all more sweeping, and outlandish. They are written for the day when, the antis hope, the Supreme Court strikes down Roe v. Wade and the issue of abortion goes to the state legislatures. If these proposals pass, abortion would only be legal then, in these three states, to prevent the death of the mother.

In Massachusetts, the wording of the proposition is incomprehensible to anyone who hasn't majored in double negatives. But if it passes, the state would not only be ready to outlaw abortion at some future date, it would immediately take away funding for poor women and give the legislatures the power to license facilities (maybe out of existence).

The question in Arkansas and Rhode Island would go further to establish the civil rights of the fetus. In Arkansas, anti-abortion groups are asking the voters to agree "...that the public policy of the State is to promote the health, safety and welfare of every unborn child from conception until birth." After that, apparently, they're on their own. In Rhode Island, the referendum describes unborn offspring "beginning with fertilization" as persons. This means that, if Roe v. Wade were overturned, not only would abortion be banned, so would the IUD and some forms of the pill.

Does this sound too iffy to worry about? The fact that there is a pro-choice majority at the moment in the Supreme Court makes abortion a less compelling issue in this election. There is no judicial nominee coming before the Senate today. It's hard to worry about ballot measures geared to an unknown future.

In fact, it's hard for most Americans to worry that this right could be overturned at all. In every poll, Americans overwhelmingly support legalized abortion. Last year, when a Harris poll asked whether people thought abortion would continue to be legal, 74 percent said "yes."

But even in the midst of a campaign it's worth another glance at the numbers in that tiny precinct, the Supreme Court. In 1973, there was a pro-choice majority of five. In 1986, there is a majority of one. And counting.

Need For US/USSR Balance Of Nuclear Power Justifies SDI

Letter to the Editor

Last week, in a commentary called "SDI: A Trade for Peace," the editorial board apparently challenged President Reagan's refusal to deal at Reykjavik, sighting his inflexibility regarding SDI. Yet the article's premises and logic are flawed, to the point of vulgarity. The mix of opposing, mutually exclusive arguments created a dizzy, Keystone Cops effect. They tried to make many points, but when one considers the effort as a whole, the reaction can only be laughter.

The board began by sighting its own political estimates of the time necessary to deploy. True, by current estimates and through the use of current technology, deployment would take 125 years. But notice the word, "current." We are talking about a research and development program, and although the board knows this, they don't seem to understand it.

New technologies will certainly be sought, technologies which may include greater cargo capacities and other improvements to the shuttle or perhaps an additional, complementary deployment program using Delta rockets. To look at a theoretical program ten years from realization and decide from very sketchy estimates that deployment would take too long is to lack vision. To say we should not proceed with that program for such a reason is to lack conviction. To believe an important problem such as deployment will not be considered is to lack intelligence.

The board then quite emotionally pronounced SDI will cost "up to" one trillion dollars. I half-expected to read some fascinating tale about how "If a trillion dollars was amassed in pennies, you could fill ten Grand Canyons..." Of course SDI will be expensive, and it should be. We are talking about an entirely new sphere of technology. I wonder how much it cost (in 1986 dollars) to develop the A-bomb, or to put men on the moon. SDI is no less noble, no less expensive.

Further, and this is a point which will make some from San Francisco cringe, SDI will create countless jobs and revitalize depressed regions of the country. The one trillion dollars would not be poured into a great big hole in Cap Weinberger's back yard, it would provide thousands of jobs while defending the people who hold them.

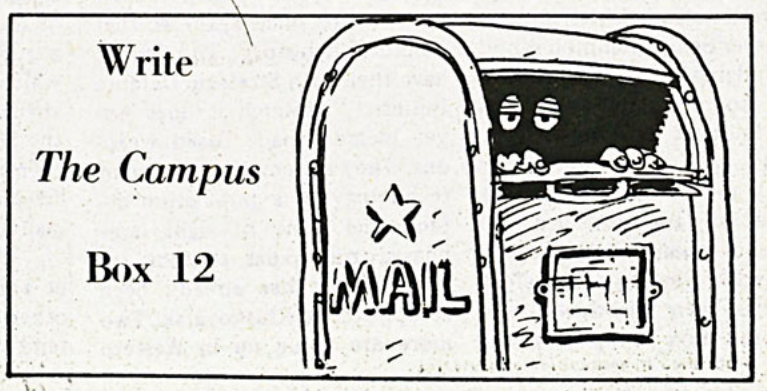
The board then exposed their profound misunderstanding of SDI strategy. SDI is eventually to be an impenetrable shield. In the interim, the nuclear doctrine called MAD (mutually assured destruction) will continue to deter nuclear holocaust. Until SDI is deployed, no nation lauches a nuclear attack because they know there will be an equally destructive response. After deployment, both sides will possess reduced numbers of nuclear weapons and defense shields, (imperfect but shields nonetheless).

We will not depend upon the shield for defense until we know it can stop enough weapons to make the war unwinnable. Reductions of offensive weapons and advances in defensive weapons will be balanced, so all powers know any offensive strike would not result in military victory, but rather in a counterstrike of equal force and destruction. An impregnable shield (conceptualized by a characteristically, overzealous President Reagan) is considered the eventual outcome, the long term goal; yet, the defense provided in the interim is just as important. But the left has so much fun sighting narrow-minded statistics, they miss this point. It's too easy for them to stagnate in criticisms of the extreme than to appreciate the value of the interim defense.

No matter how ridiculous the commentary had been until that point, the worst argument was yet to come. The board spent great effort arguing the inefficiency of SDI only to turn around and contradict themselves. They contend Reagan failed at Reykjavik because he was not willing to allow SDI to enter into the deal, believing instead, SDI should be used as a bargaining chip.

But they also argue, accurately, that the Soviets know whether SDI will work. Now if the Soviets know it won't work, why in the world would they bargain for it? The Board seemed to realize their own ineptitude even as they wrote. To wit: "The Soviets are afraid f what appears to be an unlike-

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Editorial



Student Support For Rathskeller Needed

By Tim Hollenbeck

Another Saturday night comes and goes with numerous "wild" parties and several hundred bored television viewers. This is a typical weekend at Allegheny College.

Students, faculty, administrators and trustees have asserted this type of acitvity is too widespread at Allegheny. I agree. This campus needs an outlet with an off-campus atmosphere.

A rathskeller has been proposed for sometime now and is still being considered by the Board of Trustees. A rathskeller is a pub-like facility used for entertainment, get-togethers and simple relaxation. The rathskeller would be an alternative to the pathetic establishment we call the Grille. For a school committed to the student such as Allegheny to not have a functional non-academic facility is a tragedy.

Those who hold the fate of the rathskeller in their hands have several reservations. These include some of the following. 1) Would this add to the anti--intellectualism created by off--campus activities? 2) Would this facility be fully utilized? 3) Could this establishment be non-alcoholic?

The answer to question number one is a most definite no. I maintain Allegheny students suffocate because of lacking participation in campus - wide social events. Even the greatest scholars did not concentrate on academics at all waking hours. Self-fulfillment has many complimenting components.

Question number two is answered yes. One may argue the C.C. Cabinet and A.S.G. provide an abundance of social activities with limited attendance to show for it. This is correct. I am not asking for more activities, simply a place to hold them. The atmosphere of an event is as important as the event itself. How many people would make the effort to see the Jazz Lab play in a bomb shelter? Not I! If the Jazz Lab played in a properly furnished rathskeller the attendance would increase dramatically.

The answer to the final question is obvious. Alcohol is not a consideration here. All the student body needs is a place to meet and relax which isn't drab, dreary or two miles away.

With the trustees currently investigating the possibility for such an establishment, opportunity nears. It is now time for the student body to do its part. Show those in charge what a great investment a rathskeller would be. We cannot afford to let this chance slip by.

Apartheid Struggle Continues

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It seems to be a historical fact - one government can take the life of a foreign nation's leader and get off 'scot free.' Perhaps it will never be proven that the South Africans killed Samora Machel. Facts may indicate for and against such a proposal. It was not very long ago in this nation when there was support for the Reagan regime to assassinate the Libyan leader, Muammar Kaddaffi.

The economic dependence of poor nations makes them more vulnerable to the influence of nations with technological advantages. This problem reflects the attitude of powerful nations toward economically and politically insecure nations. It is a fact political power over these poor nations extends into malicious activities such as assassinations and the financial support by foreign powers to rebel forces.

The establishment of Sandinista control in Nicaragua is one such example. The bond between the nations of East Africa was clear in the strength of the East African Community until the overthrow of Obote in Uganda which has unclarified origins. The destruction of this community can be attributed to the policy of 'divide and rule,' a post colonial means of keeping the newly formed African states dependent on the former colonial power.

This policy is clear in South African operations in Namibia, where the struggle against an apartheid state continues indefinitely. It is also clear within South Africa, where blacks continue to fight among themselves, weakening their strength against their common enemy. Needless to say, in destabilizing Mozambique's Frelino party, Pretoria is en route to destroying a powerful base from which anti-apartheid forces in South Africa can operate.

Disaster Inevitable Without Disarmament

Letter To The Editor

The view expressed in the *Campus* by David Vincents last week concerning the Iceland summit and the issue of arms reduction left me disappointed but not surprised.

The article put forth the idea since we can never get rid of knowledge, we should resign ourselves to the fact that nuclear weapons will always exist, and they are, in fact, the best and most realistic deterrent to an attack. The article proposed it is unrealistic and impractical to attempt to reduce or eliminate nuclear arsenals.

While it is true the technology will always exist, what can and should be eliminated is the need for such technology. Throughout history, disputes between nations have been settled by force or the threat of force. In the nuclear age, political disputes can no longer be solved by the use of force without an eventual nuclear catastrophe.

I've been called a dreamer many times. What must be realized is the real dreamers are the people who think the world can continue solving problems by the use of force without ever experiencing a nuclear catastrophe.

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. do not live in a vacuum. What about radical third world nations desperately trying to achieve nuclear capabilities? Is it really conceivable terrorist groups will hold back once they get their hands on the technology because they fear retaliation? Absolutely not. Dying for their cause is the most honorable act in their eyes. Deterrence is simply not realistic or dependable nor can it ever truly exist.

The answer lies in political approaches. An international institution, such as a strengthened United Nations, should be gradually given the political power to handle international disputes as it is clearly unequipped to do so now. This process must be accompanied by the gradual decrease in national nuclear arsenals as was proposed in Reykjavik. Thus the political process would replace the nuclear deterrent in the maintenance of world stability .

It may be hard to imagine a world without war. The only thing harder to imagine is no world at all.

Mike Creech

Student Attacks Editorial's Appraisal Of Reagan's "Star Wars" Defense

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ly defense strategy, and Ronald Reagan is using this fear..." I've become accustomed to Liberals underestimating Soviet motives, but never Soviet common sense!

Judging from the Soviet's ardor to negotiate away SDI, they know it can work. If the world's two superpowers know such a defense is feasible, SDI cannot be avoided. Just like nuclear weapons, TNT, gunpowder, and knives had done before, SDI has been introduced now. Pandora's box is open, and it cannot be closed. In WWII, we developed the atom bomb out of necessity, not choice; had we not built it, it still would have been developed.

We are once again at that juncture in history. The Soviets have their own Strategic Defense Initiative, although it does not yet include space based weapons. They are employing current technology in a population defense net. One of eight large phased-array radar stations for their system has already been completed, at Krasnoyarsk. Two more are going up in Western USSR, and the CIA says the entire system will be capable of providing surface-to-air ABM battle management by the mid--1990's. (Such a direct violation of the 1972 ABM treaty must be a rude awakening to the left, which still fetally clings to this virtually unilateral treaty.) Yes, the Soviets are moving to defend themselves, while we sit idly by, listening to complaints about really big numbers.

We must defend ourselves to be able to balance the power of other nuclear nations who defend themselves. Ronald Reagan understands this and has led the fight to begin development. The American people understand this, and support the President's actions in Reykjavik (according to as many polls as were taken on the subject). The San Francisco Left, sadly, does not understand this. They don't understand, so they say SDI should be a bargaining chip while at the same time saying the Soviets know it can't be done. The left does not understand it is the Soviets who are upsetting the balance of power, that their defenses neutralize their deterrent. They don't understand, because they are out of touch with the needs and views of the very people they are supposed to represent.

Hopefully the Congressmen left of the aisle will soon understand what SDI means (what Krasnoyarsk means), so as to better serve their constituents. Hopefully the Editorial Board will, someday, return to the mainstream of political thought.

John Petruna

CLASSIFIED

Students needed to make phone calls for the Democratic Party during the days before election Tues., Nov. 4. Contact Richard Friedberg, Chairman Democratic Party in Crawford County, at 724-5824.

LOST: A gold Y-initial earring with great sentimental value. Reward if found. Please return to Box 961.

ASG is looking for a few additional members to their Problem Search Committee. If you want to become involved with your campus, respond to Box 60.

The APO Book Exchange urges all students who received notices to please pick up their c. solete books.
Thanx, APO

Girls of Allegheny:
Do you like to write letters? Are you sympathetic to the lonely G.I.'s of our armed services? Then I can help you. I have an address for a very lonely G.I. He's a music major at a base in Virginia, 26 years old, very good sense of humor, good letter-writer. If you are interested, write to Box 1755. Give me your name and address. I'll send you his. Thanks!

WANTED: 15 overweight people to participate in local weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must be 25 lbs. or more overweight. Call 337-5211.

PERSONALS

V.
I'm highly amused
S.

To the Jerk. stole the clock out of my comp cube. I hope the same thing happens to you when your a senior.
A pissed Senior

To the five guys in the kitchen
I had a great time.
-"Thats what I like about you"
-Songs for a limited vocabulary"
-Steve

To Rich and Kirk,
I just wanted to let you guys know that I
appreciated all the time you spent listening to me.
I'm glad I got to meet you gys this year. You're
great!
Love,
Inga

To the thieves of 4B-
Don't get too relaxed guys!
and always remember that revenge is sweet!
an old Baldwin Buddie

To Erin Daugherty,
Well that makes it two for two you gave both
your roommates MONO. Now I ask is it them or is
it YOU! That's OK I forgive you for last year. After
all without you how would I ever have laughed so hard
You're the best !
Bing, Inga, Binga Bonga, Ing, IT, Inga Woman

Mary Markow,
Happy 19th finally!,
Love,,
Your Roomie and Bing,

To the three wonderfully confusing, women who have made this term everything I expected and more-Don't
waste your time waiting for a knight in shining armorto sweep you off your feet and take you away from it all, they only exist in cheap paperback
novels. Even a regular guy can make you happy.
The Regular Guy

Unrequited Love? What Rot? What Utter Rot?

Down the lane and through the gate
Aplace for all to meditate

Restless-
Sorry I missed a week. I still want to meet you badly. How about the post office at about 6:30 tonight (Thursday)? If not, how about around 6:15 Sunday night? I'll wear something blue (or maybe red). Hope you can make it!
Yours (and still willing, able, restless and anxious),
Lady Blue

Former Undersexed of 3rd B-
Don't forget Tues. 28th! Please pay us ASAP!
Thanks, J + N

Who were those wild women fencing with chair legs?

Congratulations Kappas + Phi Psi's on winning Greek Sing!!
Alpha Chis

Kris,
Good luck in the play on Sunday. Considering you play such an important role - do not over exert yourself. Sorry we didn't come last night, but Chris made up this stupid excuse that he had a test! (Have you ever heard of anything SO far-fetched!?) See ya Booger!
Love, G

Nicole-
CONGRATULATIONS on your first acceptance to Med School!
Much love, Jessica, Allison, Megan + Jamie

Eregdor will get his revenge!

WE NEED HELP!!
A number of concerned students are trying to raise the necessary funds to buy a certain professor (let's call him Jim) a one-way ticket to a Tibetian monastery so he can take a vow of silence and stop making crude allusions in class. Please send your generous and tax-deductible contributions to the Cochran English Seminar Room.

Does having green hair mean that you are always horny?

HI Spock!

The only cleavage Allegheny women have is heterolytic cleavage.

I resent that, Scott!

Evie,
That was fun. Let's try it with the heat on next time.
Tom

Goob-
I love you! Thanks for making my life fun again.
-The Wreck
P.S. You don't know how much I'll miss you!!

One of my two roommates wears fuzzy pink bunny rabbit slippers and it's NOT Laura!

Beth Brown,
Even if you live in a house that's blue, I still want to say Happy B-day to you.

Al,
Look, you're famous! Thanks so much for being a really super roommate last week during my plague. But hey, no more of this 6 a.m. stuff!
I will clean my Half Soon

D.,
Very nice! Ve-ry nice!!
Glubbus

Happy 21st Birthday, 'Nessie,
You've come a long way...from fighting the Wilderbeast (Oct. 22, 1985) to tackling new SWAMP monsters! Who will be the next to discover the Lochness Lupe?
We Love You!,
T, M, & E

Thetas,
Keep up the good scholarship - Congrats on no. 1 GPA last year!

Congratulations to Sarah C. Crail and Oliver Kaska on their pinning on Thursday, Oct. 23.
Love, Alpha Gamma Delta

Fiji's,
Get for the Haunted House!
Kappas

Hey Kappas and Phi Psi's,
Congratulations on a job well done at Greek Sing.
Alpha Gamma Delta

Phi Psi's!
Thank you for the great mixer last Friday!
Alpha Chi's

Hey Theta Chis-
Thank you for the roses and balloons. We're really for the mixer!
-The Kappas

HELP! I need a fall party date!

To all of our new pladges,
John, Karen, Kim, Ravi, Yvette, Rich, Diane, Nancy, Yoko, Dan, Deborah, Pam, Theresa, Stephanie, Bernadette, Derek, and Kevin -- Best wishes for a GREAT pledge period!
APO Brothers

B.D.,
Love them Doritos!
Lisa and Kim

It's clear Allegheny students can't handle stress! That's because there's too much alcohol and not enough sex on campus!

Congrats Kiddo!
Now you're stuck (oops,...pinned), too!
Love ya, Mom

Jake,
It was good seeing you on Saturday. If you want to get together call me. If not, hope everything goes well for you.
An old friend

Beth! Hey Beth!!
Happy 21st B-day. What are you going to buy for me? Hee hee.

Attention Techies,
The time has come; NYSE is ripe. Short interest is high, insider buying is at record highs. Ellios wave says go. Market is oversold, cash is powder-keg. The idea is to wart for Zwerg's 9 to 1 and dive in. On broad high volume dow jump of at 35-40; investors try IBM or DEC. Traders choose their favorites and speculators call S & P out of money. Watch for more.
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Gators Shut Out Thiel Set Sights For Kenyon Next

Courtesy PIO

Meadville, Pa -- Oct. 27, 1986 -- Coming off their third shutout effort of the season, the Allegheny College football team will travel to Gambier, Ohio, this Saturday for their final North Coast Athletic Conference contest of the season against the Kenyon Lords beginning at 1:30 pm.

The Gators, 35-0 winners over Theil last Saturday, are now 4-3 overall and reamain 3-2 in the NCAC. A win over the Lords would give the Gators a third-place finish in the league. Kenyon, a 20-0 winner over Oberlin on Saturday, is now 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the league.

While Allegheny met the challenge of Thiel's ground game limiting the Tomcats to 13 rushing yards, this week the Gators will be faced with stopping the North Coast Athletic Conference's most prolific passing attack. Kenyon averages 220 yards a game throwing the ball - 60 yards a game more than any other conference team. But on the other hand, the Lord ground game nets an average of just 40 yards a game.

With a 364- yard performance against Theil, the Gators are now rushing the ball for more than 205 yards per game. In total offense, Allegheny and Kenyon rank third and fourth in the conference. Allegheny is now third in the conference in total defense while Kenyon is sixth.

The Gators will be led into Saturday's game by Senior Tailback Ed Taylor. He scored three touchdowns, two rushing and one receiving, against Theil. Taylor gained 133 yards rushing on 14 carries, one for a 57-yard touchdown. For his efforts, Taylor was named the NCAC Offensive Player of the Week.

He will be sharing the tailback duties with Senior Curtis Brown. Brown gained 74 yards in 11 carries Saturday as he maintained his team lead in rushing with 517 yards. Brown scored twice against Thiel, one on a 52-yard reciption of a deflected pass. Like Taylor, they have now both scored seven touchdowns this season.

Guiding the Gators will be Freshman Signal Caller John Logue. He threw two touchdown passes in the recent victory. Logue has now completed 49 of 102 passes for 500 yards and three touchdowns. He has also intercepted 12 times.

The Kenyon attack is led by Sophomore Thrower Eric Dalquist. He has completed 104 of 204 passes for 1,218 yards and five touchdowns. He has been picked off 12 times. His top receivers are All-Conference Tight End Dan Waldeck with 36 catches for 415 yards and one score and wide receiver Mark Lontchar with 21 catches for 385 yards and three touchdowns.

When the Lords attempt to run, the man who usually gets the ball is Sophomore Tailback Talal Al-Sowayel. He has carried 122 times for 372 yards and seven touchdowns.

Defensively, the Gators logged their third shutout of the season against Thiel, equalling a mark set in 1975 when the Gators blanked Case Western Reserve, Hiram, and Thiel. You have to go back to the 6-1 team of 1948 to find a Gator defense that shutout four opponents in one season.

The Allegheny defense is led by the interior line play of Sophomore Nose Guard Mike Parker, tackles Tony Park, a sophomore, and Lex Winans, a senior. The secondary, led by John Giliberto and Ron Schumacher, has picked off nine passes in seven games.

A win over Kenyon would also assure the Gators of their first undefeated season since 1978 when Gators were 4-3-1.

Following Saturday's action, the Gators will have two games remaining. On Nov. 8 the Gators will journey to Grove City and then on Nov. 15 the Blue and Gold will close the season at home with Washington and Lee.



Intramurals

Intermediate Tennis

Burke	7	6
Enterthue	6	4
Stanley	6	6
Dudley	0	0
Stanley		
Jacques		
Chen	6	6
Burke	0	2
Allisanskim	6	6
Epern	0	2
Kier	6	6
Mulienk	0	1

Coed Finals

Heath-Flangian	6	6
Crandell-Straub	4	3

Raquetball

Advance

Ekin	3	13
Rodgers	21	21
Tibaldi	2	11
Rodgers	forfeit	
McMillan		
Boyer	15	13
Hamity	21	21
Hamity	22	21
Tibaldi	20	8
Garnhart	21	21
Agati	1	15

Intermediate

Holmes	2	
Agatii	1	
Holmes	2	
Kramer	0	
Garnhart	21	21
Kramer	16	9
Garnhart	1	
Holmes	0	
Holmes	Forfeit	
Kramer		

Century Club

Trevor Norris	Biking

Men's Volleyball

Spooges	Forfeit
SAE	
FIJI	Forfiet
Crawford	

Women's Volleyball

AX	15	15
Golden Girls	2	1
ADP	15	15
AGD	13	12
Tapakegs	Forfeit	
Walker		
Spiking Squids	15	15
Brutes	12	6

Joe T. Appreciated For His Efforts

By Scott Sunstrom

Who prepares the equipment for away games? Who takes care of the uniforms? Who makes sure the equipment is repaired and safe? It's Joe T.! That's short for Joe Tartaglione, the Allegheny College Equipment Manager.

While most people just see the two or three hour sporting event, Joe T. has a full agenda before the start of every game. He is responsible for the handling and care of everything from bats to helmets, and shirts to socks. He must keep the team's equipment cleaned and in good repair, have the equipment available for practice and games (this means travelling with the team), and assure the safety of the equipment. The latter could be the greatest problem for the equipment manager. Joe T. states "we have the finest equipment money can buy. We buy top grade equipment and don't hedge. This is for safety reasons. Some sports have to keep up with certain specifications put out by the NCAA. For example, there is no difference between our football helmets and the professional's helmets."

Joe T. dedicates himself all week to the upcoming games. He's the man who takes care of the laundry after practice and has it clean for the next workout. Before home games, the player seeks Joe T. to acquire his clean uniform. He always has it ready along with a stick of gum. Not only does he perform his duties well, but he also gets the players up when they are down.

When asked how he liked his job, Joe T. replied, "I like it very much. I've enjoyed sports all my life, and here at Allegheny I feel like part of the team. Sometimes it is very hectic and sometimes I have to work long and many hours. It's worth it though, because it is a rewarding experience to see these kids come in and improve from day one."

When asked if he had a favorite team or sport, he remarked, "I really don't. Whatever season we are in, that is my favorite sport. Right now it is football. Pretty soon it will be basketball and so on."

During his six years at Allegheny, Joe has become a brother to some and a father to others. Many people salute him for his dedication to the athletic program. He is one of many that is the heart and soul of "Gator" athletics.

Joe T. was born and raised in Meadville. Before coming to Allegheny in 1980, he was a printer at the Meadville Tribune for 27 years. He and his wife, Carol, reside on Williamson Road in Meadville. They have three children, Mark,22, Sally 27, and Susan 31. They also have four grandchildren.



"Joe T." hard at work with the equipment PIO photo

Reynders Gears Team For Season

by Suzanne Helfant

With falling leaves and November around the corner comes the beginning of basketball season. The basketballs have been taken out and dusted off. The courts have been waxed and shined only to be rescuffed. With the start of a new season brings new hope. Coach John Reynders and his squad are looking forward to the upcoming season with much anticipation.

The men's basketball team officially started practice October 15th. Try-outs for the Gators attracted a big turnout. With the team cut to 15 players, regular practice has begun.

The Gators are returning nine players from last years North Coast Allegheny Conference championship team. Heading up the veterans are seniors Brian Stadnik, first team NCAC, and Mike Jones. The two were elected captains for the 86-87 campaign. Also returning in key roles are Terry Gray, Garrett Daggett, and Rich Seidel.

With the graduation of Bill Mills and John O'Mara, the Gators are left with a big gap to fill in the middle. "Last year our team was big and slow," said Mike Jones. "This year we are smaller and faster and we are going to try and utilize our speed," added Jones.

Without much size the Gators are going to have to change their offensive philosophy. "We have been a half-court team for the past three years," said Brian Stadnik. "We are going to move to a much more up-tempo type game," added Stadnik.

The Gators have several pre-season scrimmages and will start the season with the traditional Blue-Gold game November 15th. The team has four pre-conference tournaments to get them prepared for the NCAC.

"Our main goals are to repeat as conference champs and get a bid to the NCAC tournament," said Stadnik. "If we keep working hard, they should not be too hard to attain," he added. The Gators have set their sights and are looking forward to a successful season.

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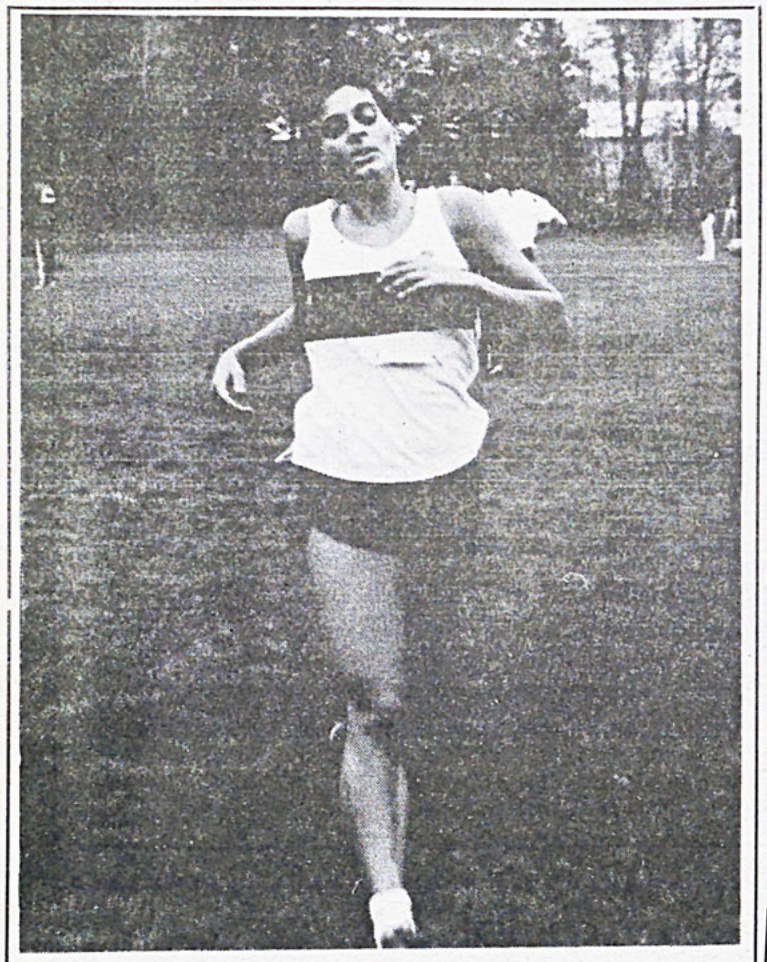
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Laurie Massucci Runs For The Gators

Victory For Gator Women Runners

By Dan Loughran

Buffalo, NY: The Women Gators rolled to another crushing victory, taking the Buffalo State Classic Saturday. Of the six team field, Allegheny dominated lacking 29 points, outdistancing second place Geneseo (47) by 18 pts. The University of Buffalo finished third with 80 pts.

Christine Dudeck covered the 2.8 mile course in 16:23, placing second overall. Susie Meyers was the Gators' next finisher, racing to a fast time of 16:25. Jen Shaver finished fourth in the race, with a 16:31 clocking. Cathy Brisack maintained her year-long consistency, placing ninth with a time of 17:01, while Laurie Massucci and Roufaida Al-Misky ran stride-for-stride finishing eleventh and twelfth respectively, with almost identical times (17:13).

Also competing for the Gators were Sharon Stitzinger (23), Debbie Abramson(26) Traci Cothran (31) and Sue Burtoshish(35).

Coach Stanford was extremely pleased with her team's performance: "I was pleased with the race. We needed a confidence - builder for the NCAC meet, Regionals and the Nationals. The women ran extremely well."

This year's women's Cross--Country has shown its rich depth all year, winning races without top performers. The Gators managed to win the Buffalo State Classic without two of it's top five runners, Carol Glatz and Karen Thorndill, who were out with illnesses. "This team is so strong" noted Stanford. "Last year Debbie Abramson was our sixth runner, this year even though she's greatly improved, she's our tenth runner, and that's with a loss to one of our top prospects. (Heather Ginchreau, due to mononucleosis). I can't say enough about this team. They really work hard."

Junior Christine Dudeck received the gator of the week award for her fine performance.

This Saturday the Gators will host the NCAC Championship meet at Robertson Field, 11:00am. Spectators are able to see a large portion of the race, and are all urged to come out and cheer for the home team.

Buffalo State Classic
Allegheny Women
Christine Dudek - 2; 16:23
Susie Meyers - 3; 16:25
Jen Shaver - 4; 16:31
Cathy Brisack - 9; 17:01
Laurie Massucci -11; 17:13
Roufaida Al-Misky - 12; 17:13
Sharon Stitzinger -23; 18:18
Debbie Abramson -26; 19:02
Traci Cothran -31; 20:08
Sue Burtoshish -35; 22:09

Booters Win Two

The Allegheny Men's Soccer team boosted their record to 9-7-1 by defeating Penn State's Berend Saturday and Westminster Monday.

Coach Goldberg's Gators beat Behrend with a score of 2-1. Jeff Morrison threw the ball into Shawn Allen who headed it to Gregg Sprott for the goal.

The second point was scored by Shawn Allen. Morrison again threw the ball into Sprott, who this time flicked it back to Allen for the Goal.

Both Gator goals were scored during the second half. Behrend scored during the first half off a direct kick.

Dave Russell played in the net for the Gators during the second half of play.

The Gators pulled off a Heyniger/Russell shutout by defeating Westminster 1-0 during Monday's steady rain.

John Maruca scored off Dave Hersch's cross to Brice Colby. Colby kicked it to Maruca for his first point of the season.

Note: Although reported last week, John Carroll did not suffer a broken toe. He played in Monday's game though his injury was previously believed to prevent him from finishing the season. His injury is not known at this time.

Sports Brief

Mets Take The Series

Yesterday, more than two million people turned out in New York City to cheer the World Series winners. Today, it was Boston's turn for a parade and rally in support of the Red Sox, who lost to the Mets in the seventh game of the Series. As one fan put it, "second in the world is not worst place."

Driesell Resigns Positon

The Chancellor of the University of Maryland says the school will announce a replacement for reassigned basketball coach Lefty Driesell within a few days.

-- Four months after terrapin basketball star Len Bias died of cocaine intoxication.

Coach Steps Down

With his slumping team owning a 1-and-7 record for the N-F-L season, Don Coryell had resigned as head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Coryell's job goes to Charger assistant Al Saunders.

Tennis Update

On the international Tennis Circuit, Jimmy Connors, Aaron Krickstein and David Pate were among the opening---round winners at the Seiko Tournament in Hong Kong, and at the Paris Open, Boris Becker and Henri Leconte moved into the second round.

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Women's Soccer at Denison 11:00 a.m. **Men's Soccer at home vs. Kenyon 1:30 p.m.** **Volleyball at Ohio Wesleyan vs. Kenyon (Conference Match)** **Men and Women Cross-Country--NCAC Championships at home** **Wrestling at Slippery Rock Open 10:00 a.m.**	**Wrestling away**	**No events scheduled**	**No events scheduled**

October 30, 1986

After Hours



Lead quitarist Eddie Van Halen and new front-man Sammy Hagar.

photo by Deborah Feingold, Rolling Stone

"Good Enough" Without David Lee

by Chris Park
After Hours Editor

Van Halen will never make it without David Lee Roth.

That's what many critics said about the departure of David Lee Roth from heavy metal super-group Van Halen, in 1985. They were almost right.

In the months prior to Roth's leaving, he was basking in the heat of praise over his first solo EP ***Crazy From the Heat***, and was attempting to launch a film of the same name with himself in the lead role.

After months of waiting to put out a follow-up album to their platinum ***1984*** and it's mega-hit single "Jump," the other members of Van Halen, Eddie and Alex Van Halen and Michael Anthony, asked Roth to make a decision. He chose to pursue his solo career.

This left the rest of the band in an awkward position. They were happy to get rid of Roth, whose egotistical personality and outrageous demands had been causing problems for the previous five years. One of Roth's problems had to do with Eddie's wife, Valerie Bertinelli. He felt Bertinelli's presence on concert tours hampered the band's "party image." As Alex Van Halen clearly stated, "Van Halen had a bad tooth and finally went to the dentist and had it extracted." But Van Halen was left without a lead singer.

At first the Van Halens and Anthony almost made the critic's predictions

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Mask: A Real Life Drama

by Harry Kloman '79

The strange and uplifting story of ***Mask*** is a true story, but it still would make a good movie even if it weren't. It's the kind of little moral tale which comes along every few years and captures people's attention.

Mask tells the story of Rocky Dennis, a young man who was born with a rare disfiguring illness that made the flesh and bones of his skull swell and distort into visually shocking forms. But Rocky's mother (played by Cher) decided that her son's physical deformity was no reason for him to live less than a full and exciting life. She refused to let him be put into special schools, and urged him to pursue every dream he had. During his short life, he came very close to doing it all.

In real life, though, Rocky's mother had a few other burdens. She was a self-admitted drug dealer, and some reports have said that she used drugs as well. And while the movie portrays her both selling and using drugs, the movie's portrayal of her seem to be a lot milder than some newspaper accounts of the woman and her actual lifestyle.

That's why ***Mask*** is probably a better drama than it is a "true story." For as a drama, ***Mask*** is a tear-jerker with a positive, life-affirming message. Anyone who isn't moved by the story and its climax had better run to see an undertaker.

Much has been made of the performance given in ***Mask*** by Cher. Indeed, she has come a long way from her TV musical--variety days, and she's a strong lead in this movie. And much has been made of the contribution to the picture of director Peter Bogdanovich, who disowned the project when they changed the musicial score and recut it after he finished cutting it.
material this powerful could have been directed by a German shepard and still have been good.

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The weekend brings a few of the season's most talked-about commercial movies to Meadville's downtown theaters. HeresS a preview of the top two---"top," that is, in order of publicity, not necessarily quality.

--***The Color of Money*** stars Paul Newman and Tom Cruise in a sort of sequel to ***The Hustler,*** Robert Rossen's classic 1961 drama in which Newman played a pool hustler trying to salvage his professional and personal lives. This outing is directed by Martin Scorsese, who has done such fine pieces as ***Taxi Driver*** and, most recently, the very funny dark comedy, ***After Hours.***

For the past few movies, Newman has done everything right, even when the movies left a little to be desired. He appears to be up to his standard here. So does Cruise, which isn't a compliment, for this young actor is making a successful career so far of posturhng, smiling, and dancing. He's not very talented, and this could be his last chance to prove otherwise.

--***Stand by Me*** is Rob Reiner's highly touted tale of a group of pre-teen youngsters circa late 1950's who undertake a dangerous quest to find the dead body of a missing boy. In the process they discover things about themselves and their world, but not without considerable melodrama, most of it so contrived as to be almost comical.

Somehow this picture engaged the national critics. Audiences, too, seem to like it. Beats me how.

Editor's note: Harry Kloman writes movie reveiws for the Meadville Tribune.

Conversation Equals Gossip At Allegheny

by George Feys

Talk at Allegheny is cheap, and the cheaper it is the faster it spreads. Allegheny often appears more like a low budget soap opera, everyone attempting to know everything about everybody. So they may think.

Gossip is a problem due largely to individuals assuming what they surmise has happened. Yes, Felix Unger was correct stating "when we ass/u/me we make an ass out of u and me."

Where else can a young man give a young woman a ride home from a Saturday night party and by lunch Sunday he is told he sucked face. by dinner he slept over, and by the chapter meeting Monday, he is getting pinned.

Gossip at Allegheny College takes many different shapes and forms. From the sorority grape vine and the fraternity sleeping rooms to South and Brooks Dining Halls, rumors get blown way out of proportion.

If you are the single man in question, you may look mácho to friends or fraternity brothers. As much as you tell the truth about what actually went on, save your breath. I doubt they will listen. For the men, it is not bad in the beginning. But around fall party and pledge formal time, watch out. No woman wants to be seen with a male whore. Especially one that has been passed up and down her freshman hall.

The young woman involved is in for a few suprises, and she should be careful. Women at Allegheny are just as apt to spread rumors about one another, especially if the young man is a popular figure. The young woman must also be aware of her upcoming predicament at next Saturday's party, if not sooner. Men will be flocking towards her to try their luck. I am sure she may find this all very flattering, but at such a small school if she is walked home twice by the same man she may just as well be married.

If attempting to be friends with a person of the opposite sex who is a close friend of one's ex-girlfriend or boyfriend, forget about it!

If you are ever fortunate enough to date a fine sorority woman for an extended period of time, then be prepared to spend your entire Allegheny career with her or no one at all. No matter how hard you may try to date others, you will always be so-and-so's old boyfriend. You may encounter comments like "I just can't do that to her," "She's my friend," or "I know she still cares for you." Sure, that's why she's dating a friend from the summer. There will be no winning in this situation. Don't fall into it.

Everyone at Allegheny should worry about what goes on in their own lives. This would help us all to be much better off.



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"A Chorus Line" Captivates Audience



A group of Dancers from *A Chorus Line*. PIO photo

By Jack Spicuzza

The capacity crowd grew restless last Friday evening as the incomparable musical "A Chorus Line" failed to start on time. After an anxious fifteen minute delay, the theatre company rocked Shafer Auditorium with an explosive opening dance number.

The longest-running Broadway show in history dazzled the audience with award-winning acting and dancing and inspiring music. The tenpiece orchestra accompanied each musical number brilliantly, and its placement in front of the stage did little to distract the audience from the action of the characters.

The simple scenery, consisting of a white line across the stage and a backdrop of interchanging black panels and mirrors, also gave focus to the young dancers and not to complex special effects. The dance combinations were integrated masterfully with the theme and put the "Solid Gold" dancers to shame.

The real life anticipations of each character trying out for a position in the chorus quickly drew the audience into the theme of the musical and played with their emotions throughout the entire performance. Cassie's struggle to win back the respect of Zach, her ex-lover and the director of the chorus, and Diana's outward frustration with "the business" were countered with Val's display of her new silicon body and Richie's upbeat energy.

The crowd easily identified with the personal experiences of each cast member. The trademark of the dancer, much hard work and little satisfaction, are felt by nearly all people at some time. Songs like "I Hope I Get It," "I Can Do That," and "Nothing" filled the audience with hope and anticipation, while Paul's past and his injury brought on a melancholic tone. All of the characters related different, realistic sef-portraits but shared a common goal of "getting a job."

"A Chorus Line" provided a rich evening of entertainment and brought a piece of history to the Allegheny community.

He Stoops To Review

by Dave Glabicki

"She Stoops to Conquer" is an absolute must for anyone who appreciates acting with historical and sociological significance.

The time period is 18th century England, a period where the country found itself rearranging its class structure and a time where family title and material wealth are desired.

The middle class of this time had enough wealth to be considered a member of the upper-class, but they lacked the family titles needed to be considered truly wealthy by the standards of the day.

"She Stoops to Conquer" conveys a message to the audience about hardships the middle and lower classes had to endure at the hands of the aristocracy hovering over them.

Director George N. Hamrah attacks the upper-class by portraying Charles Marlow, actor Patrick Andrae, as a brass and rude member of the aristocracy. As a member of the upper-class Marlow passes judgement on the morals and material wealth of the lower two classes. But he fails to realize he shares many of the same ideals and wealth as these people. The only difference is his royal name.

The student actors do a wonderful job of conveying the director's intent by sharply delivering their lines and not stumbling over a word. The technical direction is also perfectly handled by James Summerfield, and his lighting effects add to the actors' intensity.

To end on a historical note, "She Stoops to Conquer" was written by Oliver Goldsmith in the 18th century as a direct attack on how people deal with their own social prejudice at a time in history when wealth was over-glorified.

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Stu:"Know about it... I'm a member!!! Are you?
Howard: "Of Course!" Everyone on campus is talking about it."
Stu: "Do you know you just answered your own trivia question?""
Howard: (looking totally perplexed)??? "Don't get burned out with the books, get revitalized at the spa"
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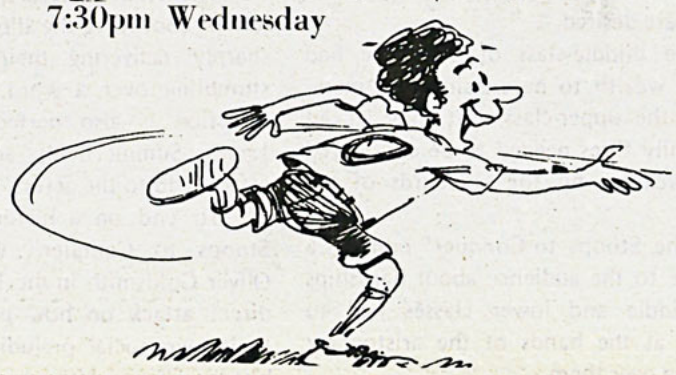
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Billy Joel Bridges Old and New

by Charles Spach

Three years after a bout wiht 1950's nostalgia on ***An Innocent Man,*** a marriage to a woman named Christie, and a kid, Billy Joel has put out a fine album entitled ***The Bridge.***

This album is really a watershed for Joel's musical career ranging from a piano bar singer to rock and roll performer. He successfully incorporates his piano roots with straight ahead rock on the opening track, "Running on Ice." The song starts out with a crisp, fast paced piano intro that is reminscent of "Pressure" from his acclaimed ***Nylon Curtain*** album. On "This is the Time," David Brown's guitar work is superb and is Knoffler like (that little known guy from Dire Straits).

In case you haven't heard, "Matter of Trust" is on this album. It is that one song Y103 plays every other minute and MTV shows constantly so you know who this Billy Joel guy is. It's a good song, but after a few listenings, it doesn't stand up.

A bridge from the top forty of "A Matter of Trust" and "Modern Woman" (which also appeared on the ***Ruthless People*** soundtrack) is Joel's superb collaberation with his idol, Ray Charles. Joel has said he could picture Ray Charles



singing "New York State of Mind" at Yankee Stadium. "Baby Grand" with its pure piano sound harks back to the days of "New York State of Mind" and "Piano Man". We see the camaraderie between these two greats when Joel sings, / They say that no one's gonna play this on the radio / They say the melancholy blues were dead and gone / and Ray chimes in "I don't believe that."

Other guest musicians on the album include Cyndi Lauper, who co-wrote "Code of Silence", and Steve Winwood who plays organ on "Getting Closer." "Getting Closer" is the best song on the album with Winwood playing a truly scintilating and searing organ solo that is reminiscent of his work with the Spencer Davis Group on "Gimme Some Lovin'" and Traffic's "Empty Pages".

On this final cut, Joel sings / And if I don't have this all worked out / Still I'm getting closer, getting closer / I still have far to go no doubt / But I'm getting closer, getting closer.

The Bridge certainly shows Joel getting closer, if not right on the mark, to connecting thirteen years worth of work and energy into one cohesive sound combining the piano influences of old with the pop influences of today.

Crocodile Dundee Visits Meadville From Down Under

by Vicki Lipstreuer

Break out your Yellow Pages, jot down the number for Australia's Qantas Airlines, and start brushing up on Aboriginal culture. If you haven't done so already, you will want to after seeing ***Crocodile Dundee***

Heartily recommedned is a tour of the land 'down under' via Never Never Safaris. Owned and operated by Michael J. 'Crocodile' Dundee, the outback has never looked better!

Packed full of breathtaking scenes from Australia's interior and utilizing dialogue sprinkled with charming Aussie slang, ***Crocodile Dundee*** will tantalize your senses and arouse you to laughter.

This unusual adventure-comedy stars Paul Hogan as the colorful Mick Dundee. With his innocent grin and dry humor, Hogan is a natural, assuming the role with an effortless charm.

Originally conceived by Hogan, the story revolves around the exploits of Mick 'Crocodile' Dundee, safari guide and part time crocodile poacher raised by aborigines. A New York reporter (Linda Kozlowski) on assignment in Sidney composes an article on the legendary Dundee, and then convinces him to return to the Big Apple with her. Humor and chaste romance abound as Mick Dundee encounters and unravels the oddities of cosmopolitan life.

Both leads are captivating in their performances and are abetted by a delightful supporting cast.

Hogan, partial financier and co-author of the screenplay, was concerned some of his Australian humor would go unappreciated by American audiences. Many lines were altered, following three weeks of screening, to make "Dundee" more suitable to 'Yanks.'

The music, composed by Peter Best, is vaguely reminiscent of Henry Mancini's score for ***Hatari!*** , and compliments some stunning cinematography.

Crocodile Dundee invites you to share in the rugged outback and in an Australian perspective of metropolitan life. This is one package deal you won't want to pass up, 'Mate!'

Crocodile Dundee is currently showing at Meadville Cinemas.

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Tapper and Friend Return to Play Club '85

By Theresa Merrill
AH Asst. Editor

On Halloween night, Club '85 will bring to Allegheny the talent of "Tapper & Friend." The touring musical duo, who appeared on the Johnny Carson show last fall, will perform for Allegheny 9:00pm in the Campus Center Activities Room.

Steve Tapper and Audie Bridges have performed at Allegheny twice before and were well received both times. The show will be "laid back." The duo's selections consist of slow Beatles songs and other mellow tunes. Tapper, a flautist, is also skilled in playing instruments from the piccolo to the electric bass. Audie Bridges plays classical and electric guitars, the banjo, and is also a vocalist.

Critics' responses to the musicians have been positive. Jim Kownacki, a reporter from "The Indiana Penn" notes that "Tapper is an intense man who is fascinated by sounds. His instrumental compositions are nothing short of beautiful, and best described as combinations of laid-back Latin Jazz and early Pink Floyd." Tapper himself says "I have a definite visual sense of my music. There are definitely certain images which I attempt to project."

Rich Milleman, student co-chairperson of Club '85, notes the show will be informal, the musicians choosing their selections at will. Milleman is responsible for booking smaller, coffeehouse - type performers, while Inga Tannenbaum, chairperson of Club '85, brings in larger bands such as "Modern Man." Each of the Club '85 chairpersons has a committee of ten students.

Milleman hopes to get "a nice mix of faculty and students" at Club '85 events. He feels the performances are a great way to get students and faculty together informally; he has even sent professors invitations. The music of "Tapper & Friend" should attract fans of all ages.



Tapper and Friend. PIO photo

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Hagar Brings Van Halen Back to Life

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come true. Van Halen's first idea was to make an album with a different vocalist on each song. Some of the artists included Phil Collins, Joe Cocker and Pete Townshend.

According to Alex Van Halen, he and his brother decided against this idea while having a beer in Eddie's driveway. They had come too far to give it all up, but who could replace the energetic and outspoken Roth?

The Van Halen's and Anthony have Claudio Zampolli to thank for the answer to that question. Zampolli owns a foreign car service center in Van Nuys, California that attends to Eddie's collection of Lamborghinis. While talking to Eddie in late August, 1985, Zampolli suggested one of his other customers as Roth's replacement: the red-hot rocker Sammy Hagar.

Eddie Van Halen was excited. It was a brillant idea. Hagar was one of the few singers who could amply replace David Lee Roth.

The 38 year-old Hagar was a fourteen year veteran of the business. He began his career with Montrose, whose 1973 debut album is still thought to be one of the best heavy-metal albums to come out of the early '70s. Hagar left Montrose in 1975 to start his solo career, but his first truly successful album didn't come until his 1985 smash *VOA* and it's rocking single "I Can't Drive 55." But Hagar didn't join Van Halen for the money. Because all revenues are split four ways, Hagar will not make as much money with Van Halen in '86 as he did solo in '85.

So why did Hagar join Van Halen? He saw a chance to make some great music with three other fabulous musicians. And on the new Van Halen debut album *5150*, that's what they do.

5150 is not only the name of Van Halen's new album, it's also the name of Eddie Van Halen's recording studio. The name is taken from the Los Angeles police code for an "escaped mental patient," and the title fits. In 1985, if anyone had told Eddie Van Halen the band's first album after Roth's departure would hit number one, he would have called them crazy. But that's exactly what happened, and for good reason.

Hagar's flaming guitar fits into Van Halen's music like the final piece to a jigsaw puzzle. On "Good Enough," the first song on *5150*, Hagar's and Eddie Van Halen's thundering guitar riffs rival those of earlier days: something that was lacking on Van Halen's two previous albums.

But Hagar's guitar also adds a new dimension to the group. The extra guitar allows Eddie to play keyboards on a few *5150* songs, such as the beautiful "Love Comes Walking In." The keyboard intro is as compelling as the intro to *1984's* "Jump."

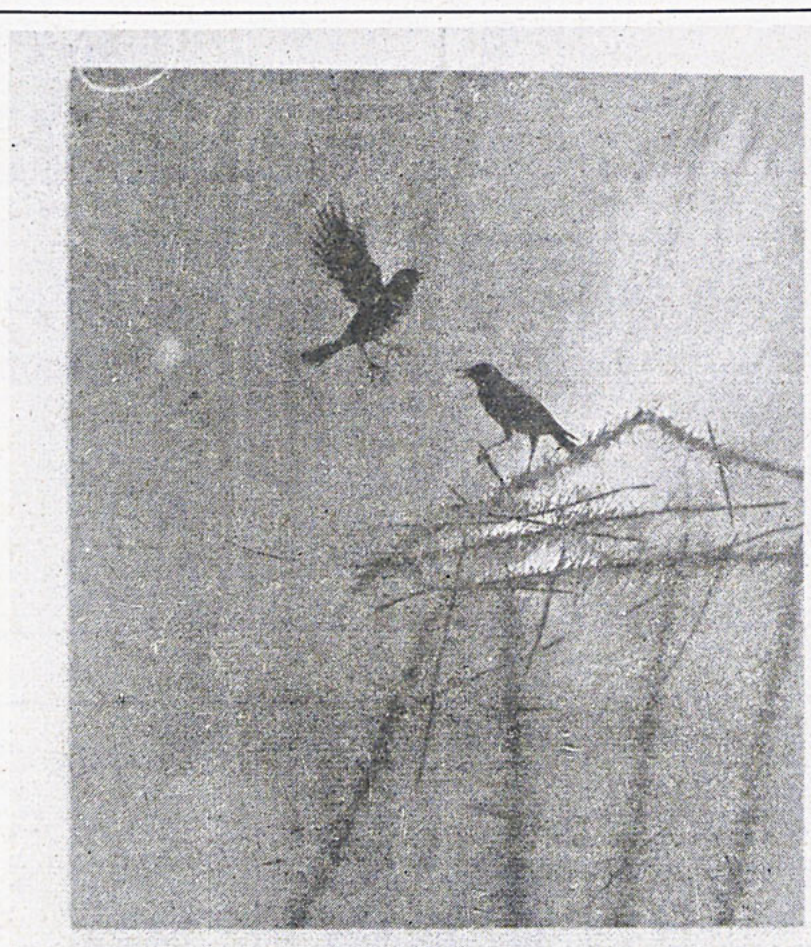


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Van Halen poses for a quick shot backstage.

And Hagar's voice allows Van Halen to do something they failed at before: ballads. No longer is there the loud, non-musical voice of David Lee Roth on every song. Eddie Van Halen is now free to write songs with a melody because the group's front-man can carry a tune. Only the last track on *5150*, "Inside," seems to resort to the old Van Halen's primal screams and obscene noises. "Dreams" could possibly be the most significant work Van Halen has ever done. It contains both good lyrics and a great melody. Few Van Halen songs before Hagar contained both of these. This was mainly because Roth was, and still is, a screamer, not a singer.

5150 is Van Halen's first album to hit number one and is still on the charts after 26 weeks. Van Halen's U.S. tour was filled with sold-out performances. The critics were wrong. There is life after David Lee Roth.



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A painting by Patricia Bellen-Gillen on display in the art galleries.

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