The
C·A·M·P·U·S
of Allegheny College

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South African Committee Formed

By Julie Jackson
News Editor

The Board of Trustees decided this weekend that an ad hoc committee, made up of trustees, administrators, faculty, and students, would be formed to consider the investment position of Allegheny College with a specific focus on the companies in South Africa.

Director of Public Affairs Charles Pollock said, "The committee will consider the investments by all perspectives, including ethical and moral perspectives."

According to President Raymond P. Shafer, Thomas St. Clair, the Chairman of the Board, will be appointing the committee.

St. Clair said the committee will call for a full and fair review of Allegheny's investments and will make a recommendation about any appropriate changes.

These recommendations would go to the Executive Committee along with a report from the Investment Committee that would evaluate the effects of any recommended changes in policy.

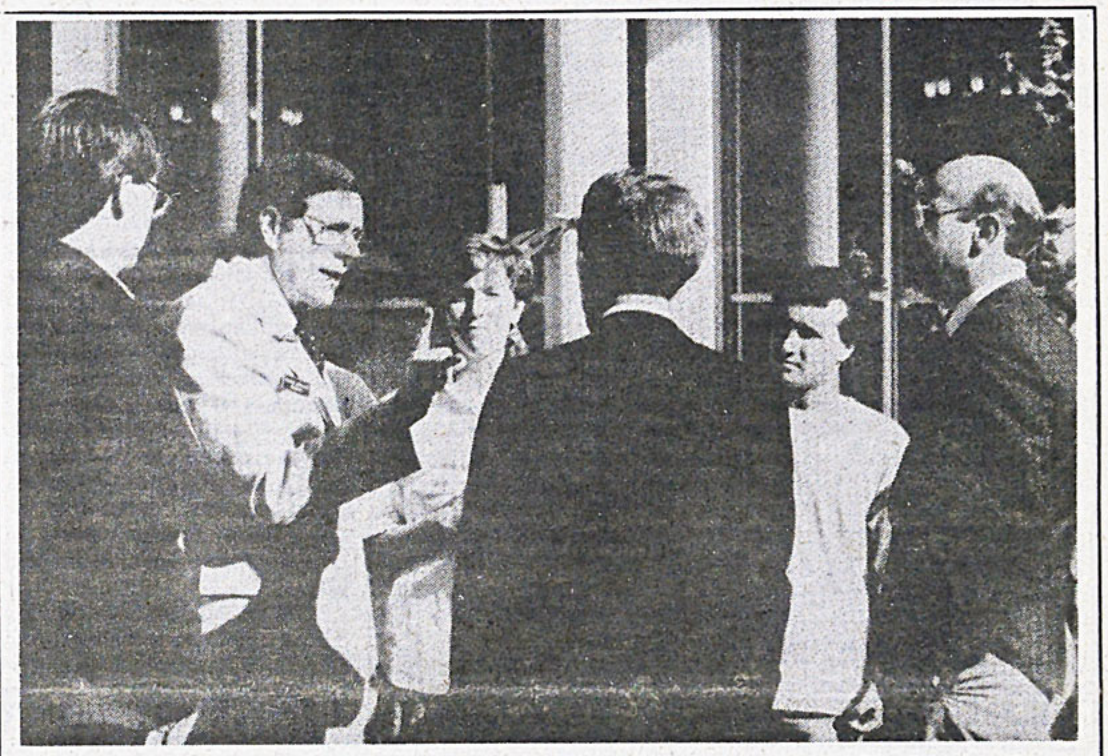
The Executive committee would make the final recommendation as to policy.

Pollock added that while there in no formal policy with companies that do business in South Africa, Allegheny is different than other institutions in that it does not have investments in any companies in South Africa that do not subscribe to the Sullivan Principles.

"The people who invest our money were advised earlier this year, if not before, not to make investments in any company that does not abide by the Sullivan Principles," said Pollock.

Pollock said he wants the committee to make the issue a written policy and secondly ask itself, "are the Sullivan Principles enough?

The newly appointed committee is a result of the efforts of the Apartheid Task Force. This term they issued petitions, sent letters to the trustees, and handed out red ribbons to wear to denounce apartheid activities in South Africa. Members of the Apartheid Task Force wore red ribbons and spoke with the faculty and trustees Saturday morning at a coffee reception in front of South Hall.



Students from the Apartheid Task force led by Chaplain Don Skinner spoke with trustees before a trustee/faculty reception Saturday.

Jeremy Speer photo

ASG Proposes 86-87 Budgets

By Chris Park
Assistant After Hours Editor

The Allegheny Student Government met with 24 student organizations on Sunday and allotted $93,662 at the budget hearings for the 1986--1987 academic year.

The ASG budget committee is working with an activities fund of $102,350 for the upcoming school year – almost 3% higher than this year's activities fund. After all the organizations had been budgeted money, a general fund of $8,688 was left to be used throughout the year.

Two organizations failed to apply for finances for the upcoming year.

The International Club made arrangements before the budget hearing to submit their request for funds in the fall of next year. This is due to the difficulty in knowing what foreign freshmen will be here next year.

The Allegheny Rugby Club did not submit a request for funds and did not attend the budget hearings.

Controller Brad Merritt said, " I sent letters and spoke to the leaders of all the organizations If they didn't show enough interest to even submit a request for funds, they didn't get any."

According to Merritt, the biggest change in next year's budget will be the elimination of paid salaries for all ASG chartered organizations. "We felt too much was being spent on the salaries and not enough was being spent on the actual product," said Merritt.

Groups such as *The Campus* and *WARC* were budgeted less than they received this year, but with the elimination of all salaries, these organizations each were budgeted about $2,000 more than this year.

The Allegheny Fencing Club received over $900 more than they did this year to help cover the cost of new masks. A rule change has made Allegheny's old masks obsolete.

The Wind Ensemble received $1,500 less because this year the group went on a trip that they will not be taking next year.

Amnesty International received nearly $1,000 less than they requested but Professor Giles Wayland Smith stated they are relatively sure they will be able to get by with the money budgeted.

The Allegheny Ice Hockey Club received $1,500 less than this year, but Merritt said the club was satisfied because they were found to be overbudgeted this year.

ARPA (Allegheny Role Playing Association) received only $50 of the $525 they requested. ASG didn't feel that spending $525 on games was a worthwhile investment

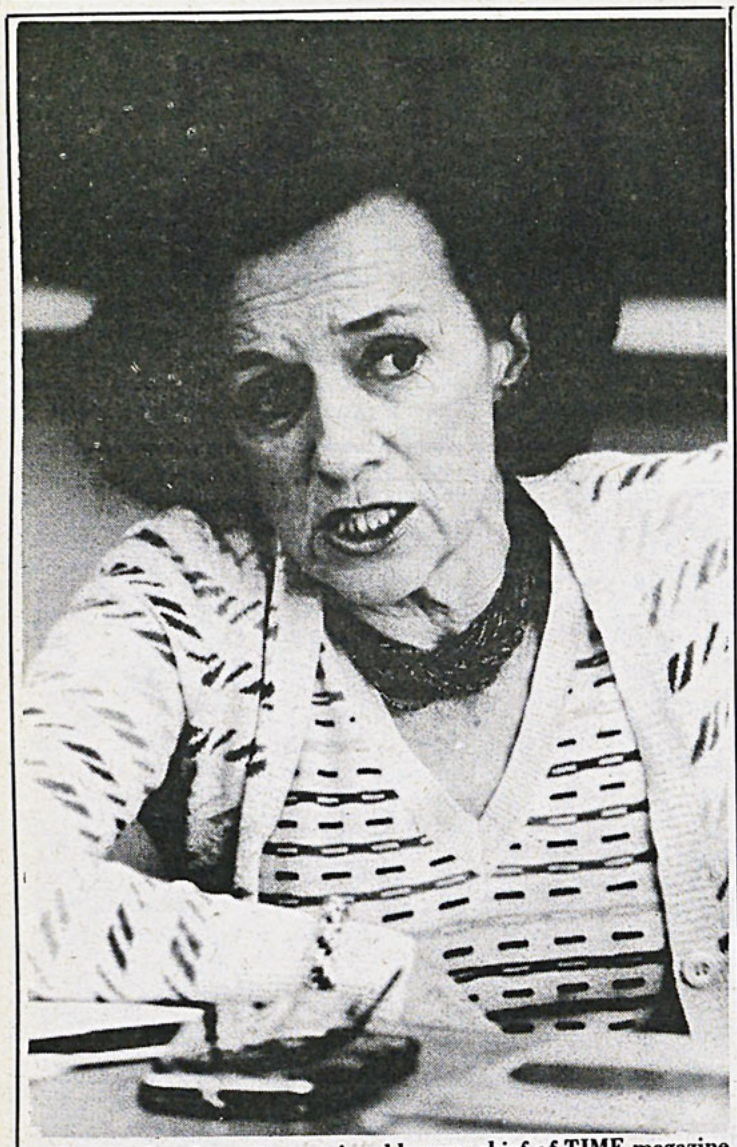
Each club will be receiving$-100 to pay for a trainer and first aid equipment. The administration felt this was necessarv.

Many organizations, such as club sports and organizations that exist for the good of the group will also be expected to raise 15% of their budget on their own through dues and fundraisers.

The budget proposed was passed by the ASG Council on Tuesday night but is required to pass again at next week's meeting before it is accepted. Anyone with questions concerning an organization's budget is welcome to attend the council meeting next week.

Organization	86-87 Request	86-87 proposal
ASG Executive	4,470.00	3265.00
Campus	17,854.00	12,639.00
Fencing Club	2,577.70	1602.93
WARC	20,939.00	16,890.00
Concert Committee	31,150.00	23,950.00
Wind Ensemble	2,600.00	2600.00
Literary Review	3,235.00	2850.00
A.C.E	2,425.00	1900.00
A.C.M.	2,030.00	1602.25
Jazz Lab	4,825.00	4825.00
Amnesty International	1,835.00	855.00
Tri-Beta	695.00	548.25
ABC	2,400.00	850.00
Philosophical Forum	1,264.00	955.00
International Club	1,186.00	0.00
Rugby Club	1,435.00	0.00
Men's Volleyball Club	3,075.00	2579.75
Ice Hockey Club	8,208.20	6,716.45
Men's Lacrosse Club	2,494.00	2213.40
Women's Lacrosse Club	1,557.00	1391.45
Outing Club	1,975.00	1252.00
Bicycling Club	2,027.56	716.52
SET	2,150.00	1575.00
ARPA	525.00	50.00
Film Society	1,900.00	935.00
Student Alcohol Board	1,800.00	900.00

Time Editor Angelo Visits



Bonnie Angelo, eastern regional bureau chief of TIME magazine visited Allegheny this weekend. Doug Wilson Photo

By Laury Marshall
Tribune Staff Writer

"My being a correspondent is like a movable feast," said Bonnie Angelo, eastern regional bureau chief of TIME magazine. And move she does. Angelo has reported in over 65 countries and said she would like to go to Antarctica.

Angelo recently visited the campus of Allegheny College and spoke to students, faculty, and administrators about a number of different topics. She was invited to the college by president of Allegheny, former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

Beginning her career as a journalist at her hometown newspaper, the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinal, Angelo said she and her husband later opened a Washington, DC bureau for Newsday. She has also been a national correspondent and syndicated columnist for Newhouse Newspaper Group.

A pioneer of sorts, Angelo said she was the first woman to head one of TIME's international bureaus. She was the magazines's bureau chief in London for seven and one-half years.

"Working as the London bureau chief was a challenge and a pleasure," she said. The London bureau is one of the largest and most prestigious of the magazine, according to Angelo.

Women, though, have not always been accepted by their male peers in journalism. At TIME, Angelo said she "ran into some real barriers that prevented women correspondents from getting a good break."

But her career proves that she successfully overcame these obstacles. "I just kind of had to keep pushing, and I did," she said, "I felt I was making some progress in breaking those barriers."

Angelo has also covered a variety of events in the United States, including six presidents in 17 years. "Within six months of being employed at TIME, I was one of two reporters to cover former President Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson," she said.

Though she began by covering events surrounding the First Lady and the Johnson children, Angelo said her coverage of Mrs. Johnson gradually evolved into reporting about the President by filling in for TIME's usual presidential reporter.

"I felt I saw Johnson go from being a humble man in the beginning of his administration, to his identification of all American power with himself, them back to humility at the end of his term," said Angelo, "Just to watch that was very dramatic."

Angelo cited the Vietnam War and the Watergate incident as two key events in her history as a journalist. "What could be more fascinating and compelling than Watergate," she said, "An air of unreality hung over Washington during those days."

Not all news that Angelo has covered, though, has had ominous overtones. As TIME's bureau chief in London, she attended the royal wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales. "That event gave a moment of sheer delight and happiness to everyone who watched it," she said, "It gave us a sense of romance, and at the same time, we were seeing a continuation of history."

But it is now the eastern region of the United States, from north of Washington, D.C., to the Canadian border, that occupies Angelo's time with TIME. "I find that living in New York is another interesting challenge," she said.

Bookstore Plans To Stop Charges

By Julie Jackson
News Editor

At a meeting of the Council of Allegheny Student Leaders (CASL) , Monday night, Controller Ken Stewart announced that the college plans to eliminate personal charge accounts in the college bookstore next year. Also present at the meeting were Bursar Marilyn Stallard, Business Manager Jack Machesky, and Dean of Students, Susan Yuhasz.

According to the plan, students, faculty, and administrators would not be able to charge merchandise.

The plan was devised as a result of students paying their bookstore bills late , or not at all. Also, students that had never had charge account **priviliges** before were purchasing non-educational items which they could not afford and were unable to pay for.

After an extended discussion CASL members suggested the following alternatives: 1. permit the charging of only textbooks and school supplies all year long 2. permit charging the first two weeks of every term 3. have a limit on spending.

However, the recommended policy at the bookstore will be limited to sale by cash or personal checks. The college is presently negotiating with Visa and Master Card to offer student charge cards to credit worthy participants.

Picnic Benefits Red Cross

By Inga Tannenbaum
Ass. News Ed.

Edward's Dorm Council will hold a benefit for the American Red Cross on May 17th at Robertson Field from 12:00 to 3:30.

The cost of $2.50 per person includes a picnic lunch and entertainment by the band Endless Summer.

Department heads have been invited as well as many administrators. This is an All-College event. Edwards received funding from ASG, Office of the Dean of Students, and the residents of Edwards House.

Tickets are on sale in the Post Office at lunch time and by all residents of Edwards.

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Tony Rizzo runs to victory in the men's category of the Phi Psi 500.

Jill Talbot Photo

ROTC Students Commissioned

By Arsen Kashkashian
Managing Editor

Four Allegheny R.O.T.C. students will receive their military commissions during the June 15, 1986 college commencement ceremonies.

David O'Donnell, Robert Emory, Pamela Exley, and Rebecca Krakowski will take their officers' oath at the end of the graduation ceremony. In addition to these oaths, the cadets' areas of assignment and field of service will be stated.

The commissioning will take approximately five minutes, according to Randal P. Miller, the general chairman of commencement .

Since the R.O.T.C. program was reinstituted at Allegheny in 1982, cadets have received their commissions in the President's office.

David O'Donnell initiated the change in the program. "Our host institution Gannon has military commissioning in their commencement so I thought why can't we."

O'Donnell approached Randal Miller with the proposal and Miller referred him to Acting President Raymond P. Shafer. According to O'Donnell, Shafer reacted positively to the idea and has given his support.

Shafer announced at the May 2 faculty meeting that the decision was made to include commissioning in the commencement service.

"Some faculty are opposed to this but obviously decided not to pursue it because no objections were uttered when the president stated his decision at the faculty meeting,"Randal Miller said.

Faculty Council recommended to Shafer, before the May 2 faculty meeting that the commissioning not be put into the graduation ceremony, according to sources within Faculty Council.

Faculty Council will urge future President Daniel Sullivan to take the issue up with the faculty in the fall, Faculty Council members stated..

Randal Miller stated , military commissions have not been part of the Allegheny College commencement tradition. He said the Air Force R.O.T.C. used to hold their commissions under the flag pole on Brooks' lawn in a ceremony prior to commencement.

"Military commissioning during graduation was never done to my knowledge," Miller said. He added," this wasn't even done during the Civil War, World War I, and if it was done during World War II I have not come across it in my research."

Miller said one possible reason for commissioning officers during commencement would be to improve the visibility of the program on campus.

"We don't want to limp along with so few cadets that the army could take the program away," Miller said.

When Shafer was asked if increasing visibility was a factor in the decision, he said,"We want to demonstrate to the world that Allegheny is interested in training our leaders for assistance to our military forces."

Faculty Council member Dr. Paula Treckel said, "If more visibility is what you want, then I don't think commissioning during commencement will be very effective. You need the underclass students to see the R.O.T.C program not the outgoing students."

"Graduation is an academic occasion, military commissioning is not an academic event. They are two independent things," Dr. Charles Cable of Faculty Council said.

"The faculty voted on the creation of R.O.T.C. ," Cable siad He added, "I don't think their original vote on R.O.T.C. suggested combining commissioning and commencement."

Cable expressed concern that combining the two event without faculty support could alienate the faculty towards the R.O.T.C. program.

"It is a worthwhile program that should be continued, but I don't think this is helping," Cable said.

"I knew there would be resistance but I didn't expect this much," said Dave O'Donnell on the issue of commissioning.

Phi Psi's Sponsor Race

By Kelly Hollander
Staff Writer

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity sponsored their annual 5 km. Phi Psi 500 Saturday, May 10, with proceeds benefitting the Meadville Home for Battered Women and Children.

As in the past, the race began in front of the Phi Psi house and continued down Highland avenue, over Sheriden, up North Main Street, around the water tower, down behind Ravine on Jefferson Street, and then back to the Phi Psi house. Scott Roy, head of the race, explained the race is traditional.

Roy said, "We were fairly happy with the turnout. We expected a little more support from the fraternities and sororities. It was a nice day and we should have had a better turnout.'

The race was structured in three age categories, with a five dollar entrance fee. Tony Rizzo won the overall men's category, while Carla Chisholm won the overall women's category. First place trophys from Kerr's jeweler's were awarded, with monetary awards for second place. Each entrant received a T-shirt.

Art Prizes To Be Awarded

The Foster B. Doane Art and Art History prizes will be awarded on June 5 during the opening reception of the student exhibition.

Art History papers presented for the competition must be turned in by May 16th. Studio entries will be due May 31st.

The Art department invites all students to participate in the competition.

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Bus departs Sunday, May 25th 11am.

Brooks circle line forms at 3;00 pm

Bus leaves New Castle approximately

4:30pm

WORLD/NATIONAL NEWS

AP wire service

Chernobyl Buried In Concrete

Soviet Officials say the damaged Chernobyl nuclear reactor will have to be buried in concrete for centuries until its radioactive core breaks down into harmless substances. But they say they hope to restart the plant's other three reactors. They say it could take months to complete the job of encasing the damaged reactor in concrete and replacing contaminated topsoil with concrete.

Marrow Transplants Performed

Three American specialists and an Israeli doctor are in Moscow to perform bone marrow transplants on radiation victims. And yesterday, american Armand Hammer arrived with medicine and equipment. The chairman of occidental petroleum says the transplant program is a way to save lives. High doses of radiation can kill bone marrow.

Aquino Rejects Marcos' Offer

Corazon Aquino says for the time being, at least--she'd prefer it if Ferdinand Marcos stays away from the Phillipines. At a news conference yesterday, President Aquino rejected Marcos' offer to return if he's needed to help fight a communist or military takeover. Aquino said, "I think I can handle the insurgency problem."

Pope John Plans Trip To U.S.

Pope John Paul is planning a trip to the United States. A Vatican source says details of the itinerary are still being worked out. But the Bishop of Austin, Texas says the Pontiff's trip in the fall of 1987 will take him to Texas, Florida, California, and possibly Arizona.

Britian Asks For U.S. Support

Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland appealed to the U.S. Senate yesterday to approve a t reaty he says would deter terrorism. He says the treaty would make it easier for Britain to extradite Irish terrorists now finding sanctuary in the U.S. He says the current treaty lets them escape by claiming their crimes were political.

NASA's Managment Investigated

Just one day after being sworn in, the new head of "NASA" went to work on Capitol Hill. James Fletcher told a house panel he's appointing a special review group to look at how the Space Agency manages itself. And he said he was "appalled and disappointed" at the way the press has treated NASA since the "Challenger" disaster. He said news reports have focused on the agency's failures instead of its accomplishments.

Chemical Clouds In Atmosphere

Scientists at "NASA's" Wallops Island facility in Virginia are studying the results of an experiment which released colorful clouds of chemicals along the East Coast yesterday.

Two rockets were used in the experiment, which was designed to tell scientists more about how the solar system was formed.

A spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration says the clouds released by the rockets were seen as far away as New York.

The first rocket released barium clouds that appeared greenish or violet. The second rocket released strontum -- which appeared as a deep blue ball about twice the size of the moon.

Acid Rain Bill Finds Support

A bill to attack acid rain pollution is facing its first congressional hurdle yesterday.

But House supporters of the bill says they're optimistic that it can make the first leap successfully--despite powerful opponents.

The Energy and Commerce Health subcommittee is beginning to consider the proposal. Two years ago, it was defeated in the subcommittee.

This time, 15 of 25 panel members have signed as co-sponsors of the legislation.

The bill would require a reduction of 40% in sulfur oxide emissions from coal-fired boilers by 1997. It also would mandate a four million-ton-a--year cut in nitrogen oxide emissions from engines.

The legislation would force the largest cleanup of emissions from power plants and factories in the industrial midwest.

Trade Bill Goes Before Senate

The Reagan Administration's Chief trade official says a trade bill before the House is "a most unwise course of action." But Clayton Yeutter says there's little chance of derailing it -- so the Administration is turning its efforts to the Senate. The House Bill would make it easier for american industries to get trade action against other countries -- and directs the administration to get tougher.

Septa Attempts To End Stike

Representatives of Septa and its striking red arrow division drivers are scheduled to resume negotiations tomorrow in another attempt to settle the five-week walkout.

The strike has shut down a transportation for 30-thousand suburban Philadelphia mass transit riders.

Septa is also seeking an injuction to force the striking United Transportation union local 1594 to return to work pending a state fact-finders report. The request, filed Friday, will be heard at 10am. Thursday by Delaware County common pleas Judge Howard Reed.

The 270 union members walked off their jobs April 2nd when negotiations for a new three-year contract broke off. The strike has shut down 23 bus lines, two trolley routes and the Norristown high speed rail line.

Tomorrow's contract talks will be the first since last Tuesday. The talks will begin a 1pm. in a state mediator's office in Philadelphia.

Vigil Remembers Confrontation

It's the first anniversary of the "Move" confrontation in Philadelphia -- the shootout and fire that killed eleven people and destroyed a West Philadelphia neighborhood. Supporters of the radical group were holding a vigil yesterday. And a citizens' group marched to City Hall. Calling for assurances that "No more bombs will be dropped on people." The fire began last year when police dropped a bomb on Move headquarters.

Overturn Not Expected On Hill

One of the senate leaders who met with President Reagan yesterday says there's less than a 50-50 chance the White House will be able to overturn the congressional rejection of an arms sale to Saudi Arabia. But Secretary of State Shultz, who was also in on the meeting, said, "We are sure going to try."

Five Receive Medal Of Freedom

Actress Helen Hayes, scientist Albert Sabin, former Ambassador and publisher Walter Annenberg, and four others were presented with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in a White House ceremony Monday.

President Reagan called them originals who "made America better."

The medals were presented after a luncheon in honor of the five.

Also cited were Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater - General Matthew Ridgway - former West Point Football Coach Earl "red" Blaik - and journalist Vermont Royster.

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Walsh Receives Chem Honor

Courtesy PIO

Shafer said that the new professorship was made possible by a $1.3 million bequest from the late Mr. Hill, a 1917 Allegheny graduate and former executive of American Viscose Corp. A Meadville resident since enrolling at the college, Mr. Hill died in January at the age of 89.

"Paul Hill's service to Meadville and to Allegheny was enormous," Shafer said. "He was all we hope for in our graduates. His career success was not an end, but a means--a means of improving our community, nation and world."

The former Governor continued, "It is only fitting that Ed Walsh, who also has served our College, our community, and his chosen profession with distinction for many years, should be recognized with the Paul Hill chair."

Walsh has taught at Allegheny since 1964, was named full professor in 1976, and has chaired the chemistry department for the last nine years. He has been a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a visiting research faculty member at Emory University.

He has been widely honored by appointment to high professional positions with national organizations. Since 1984, he has been the only examiner for the Graduate Record Examination in Chemistry to represent an undergraduate college. He served for nine years as secretary of the Organic Chemistry Subcommittee of the American Chemical Society (ACS), and has been a referee for 14 years for the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

He has published articles in five scholarly journals, including Organic Chemistry, Inorganic and Nuclear Chemistry, Heterocyclic Chemistry, and the Journal of the ACS. His research has been supported by numerous grants from the National Science Foundation and the Research Corporation of America. Most recently, he was awarded two grants from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund for an ongoing study of the cyclization of furans--compounds that occur in nature but have not yet been successfully duplicated. He hopes to establish a convenient way to synthesize furans and other compounds.

In other areas of higher education, Walsh has been a member of four evaluation teams for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, which studies and accredits member institutions. He has been elected seven times to Allegheny Faculty Council, chairing it is 1977, and has served on numerous faculty committees at the college, including Admissions, Faculty Development and Health Professions Advisory.

He chaired a self-study group for Allegheny's 1974 Middle States evaluation, and is currently a member of the college's Long Range Planning Committee.

Walsh is equally active in city affairs, currently serving with the Meadville Board of Health. He is a past chairman of the Friends of the Library book sale and the Friends of Prison Program. He also has been a member of the Crawford County Court Services Committee and a volunteer in Friends of Probation.

He lives in Meadville with his wife, Kirsten Peterson, and one child. He is a 1960 graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and received the PhD in chemistry in 1964 from the University of New Hampshire.

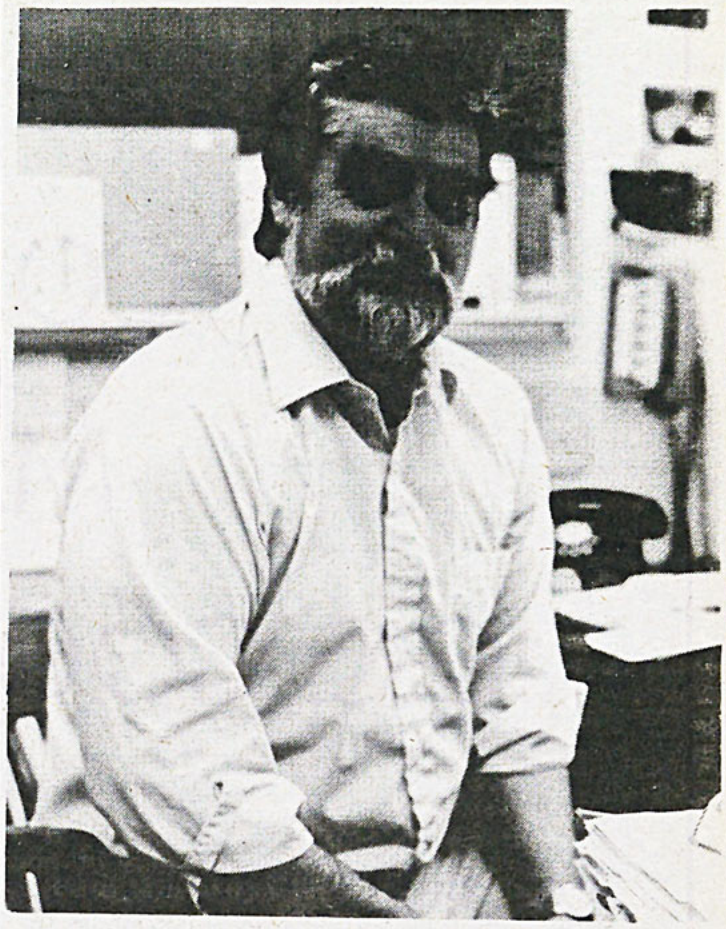
Paul Emerson Hill earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in science from Allegheny, where he subsequently taught chemistry for 10 years. Before leaving Allegheny in 1929 for American Viscose (AVC), he also studied at Yale University.

He joined AVC as assistant chief chemist at the Meadville plant and retired in 1961 as corporation vice president and manufacturing director of the Fibers Division. He was named to the latter posts in 1955, having earlier served as plant manager and assistant plant manager.

He was a trustee of Allegheny and extremely active in Meadville. Among his many directorships were those with Merchants Bank (and later with the Meadville Division of Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co.), the Meadville Housing Corp., and the city's Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, and YMCA. He also was president of the Housing Corp. from 1963--68.

President Shafer noted that the Hill bequest, in trust with Pennbank, creates Allegheny's 10th endowed professorship. Such "chairs" result from large gifts, the income from which is designated for particular departments or divisions. Exceptional professors are subsequently recognized with travel, research, and support funds.

"Such positions are vital to the strength of the college," Shafer said. "They are major incentives for the best and the brightest professors in the country to teach at Allegheny. We hope to be able to establish more."



Dr. Edward Walsh has been appointed the Paul E. Hill Distinguished Professorship in Chemistry position.

Doug Wilson Photo

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Fri: 8:00 CARUSO Dance Band

10:00 Movie "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex... But Were Afraid To Ask."

Sat: 3:00 Outdoor Games And Music By WARC

3:30 Caricatures 5:00 Picnic-All Campus

5:15 Barbara Bailey Hutchinson All Events on C.C. West Lawn

8:00 Donnie Iris- only $1.00 w/ID $5.00 for others in the Fieldhouse
Tickets go on sale May 12th in the information desk 7-9pm

Sun: Bus Trip to Cedar Point $5.00 with ID

ALL Events are FREE Unless Otherwise Noted

Interest Group Launches Counter-attack On AIA

By Jim Schwartz
Courtesy CPS

Almost a year after Accuracy in Academia (AIA) was formed to track down and identify "biased" professors in college classrooms, various opponents are mobilizing what amounts to a loosely coordinated counter-attack against the watchdog group.

In the latest escalation last week, a group called the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest (NCUPI) -- a Ralph Nader group that promotes "academic freedom" on campuses -- released parts of a report trying to discredit AIA and Accuracy in Media (AIM) by alleging they're associated with certain conservative organizations.

At the same time, Texas A&M professor Terry Anderson, who AIA criticized in one of its newsletters, said he may sue the watchdog group for libel.

In March, the American Civil Liberties Union sent a letter to 123 college presidents and faculty senates urging them to "discourage and discredit methods that threaten academic freedom" used by AIA

And politicians may be responding to the supposed threat to professors.

A Wisconsin state legislator proposed a law that would give professors the right to throw AIA monitors who are not registered for their course out of their classroom.

While action against AIA seems to be on the rise, opposition leaders contend no highly coordinated effort is taking place, although "we are in touch with other groups," says Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The AAUP last November organized a conference to address the issue of outside groups pressuring professors.

But AIA Director Reed Irvine says he has not noticed increased opposition to his group. "From the time we announced our organization, we have had denunciation."

Most AIA critics complain about its use of anonymous informants to report what professors say in the classroom or even in private conversations.

Irvine maintains he would be more than happy to have AIA student monitors speak out openly, but fears professors could retaliate by giving them low grades.

David Noble, who assisted in the NCUPI study, complains most about AIA's and AIM's alleged connections to conservative groups.

The study expands on a report done two years ago by the Covert Action Information Bulletin, which found former President Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and CIA Director William Casey among the supporters on AIM, which seeks to publicize supposed leftist bias in American journalism.

Louis Wolf of the Covert Action Information Bulletin calls many of the groups that have contributed to or support AIM "neofascist" organizations.

AIM and Irvine formed AIA last year to monitor college classrooms as closely as AIM monitors network news shows and some national newspapers.

"AIA is a manifestation of these forces," Noble maintains, adding people who think AIA is just a "paper tiger" are wrong.

"The notion that people who contribute dictate what we do is incorrect," Irvine replies, adding that Shelby Davis, a wealthy New York businessman who has donated about $500,000 to AIM, "has never made a suggestion of what we should do."

Noble maintains Irvine's associations are objectionable.

For instance, he claims Irvine is connected to the World Anti-Communist League, an international organization that had internal problems during the early seventies when British members alleged there were anti-Semitic elements in some of the chapters. Noble claims Irvine was complacent about racism in the League.

Irvine readily concedes he was a member of the American Council for World Freedom, which worked with the League, but "we disassociated with the World Anti-Communist League" when allegations of anti-Semitism arose. Irvine says he urged disassociation.

Noble goes on to charge Irvine once used Federal Reserve stationary to write to an Argentinian rightist and let members of a conservative group called Western Goals serve on AIM's board.

AIA Executive Director Les Csorba, Noble maintains, posed in photos with Roberto D'Aubuisson, the Salvadoran politician allegedly associated with Central American death squads.

"Absolute nonsense," replies Csorba, who says he's never met D'Aubuisson.

Noble nevertheless wonders out loud if such ties, if they exist, affect the people AIA criticizes.

Noting that Arizona State Prof. Mark Reader received death threats after AIA complains about his supposed classroom bias, Noble asks, "Is there a connection between targeting Reader and the death threats?"

Noble, however, could not produce any evidence linking such threats to AIA, AIM or anyone else the NCUPI report mentions.

Instead, he hopes, "that exposure (of AIA's and AIM's alleged ties to conservative groups) will lessen (AIA's) support."

Irvine himself, while discounting the significance of sharing board members with Western Goals or knowing people who call themselves conservatives, isn't surprised by the nature of Noble's findings.

"We are a respectable organization," he says, adding "They're not going to come up with anything that is going to discredit us.

Clance Lectures

By Jonathan Watson

Dr. Pauline Clance lectured to the public last Friday on 'The Imposter Syndrome," a condition in which successful people believe that their success is not due to their own abilities but to luck or chance.

In 1970, while at Oberlin, Dr. Clance and colleague, Dr. Suzane Imes of the Educational Development Center, noticed that many students even though they were very successful on tests, had abnormal amounts of anxiety about upcoming tests. Clance said that these students had great amounts of self-doubt and dismissed praise and positive feedback.

Dr. Clance said that people tend to hold onto fears and this causes them to experience unnecessary anxiety. She said that this can cause burn out, lead to alcohol and drug addiction to escape fears, and repress the benefits of successes. She said the Imposter Syndrome can prevent someone from going for a promotion or other jobs for which he/she is qualified just because of fears about failing and looking foolish. She also said that introverts are more likely to experience the syndrome than are extroverts.

Dr. Clance also discussed the so-called "Imposter Cycle." The cycle begins with being invited to do something, accepting it and feeling good about it worrying intensely and procrastinating which leads to frenzied work and success and praise. Then, a new challenge is accepted and the person denies previous successes and starts to fear the new challenge.

Dr. Clance holds a PhD in Psychology from the University of Kentucky and is the author of a book entitled *The Imposter Syndrome.*

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THE COUNTRY STUDIO R.D. 1, HADLEY, PA. 16130

PHONE (412) 253-2493

The Country Studio art gallery, Hadley, PA announces a call for entries for their upcoming juried photography exhibit slated for June 7 through July 1, 1986.

Anyone residing within 200 miles of the Country Studio is invited to enter up to five black and white and/or color photographs for judging. Photographs must be framed and ready for hanging. Three $50 prizes as well as Juror's Mentions will be awarded to outstanding photographs.

Serving as juror will be Richard Kleeman, professor of photography and Art Department Chairman at Allegheny College, Meadville, PA.

For exhibit guidelines and entry forms, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Country Studio, Williams Corners, RD1, Hadley, PA 16130. Deadline for entries is June 1 at 9pm. For further information, call (412) 253-2493.

Classifieds

Circle K Service organization will be holding a car wash at Burger King on Park Avenue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is $2.00. Rain Date: Sunday 11-4.

Do you need an apartment this summer? Ours can house 3 people. The rent is reasonable. New refrigerator, cable T.V.; Call Gillian (333-6710) or Anne (337-7587) for more information.

STILL WANTED: Fourth roommate for house on Allegheny Street. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and livingroom. If interested call 337-2916 (Dawn). Don't pass this up!

FOR SALE at end of term:
Refrigerator with freezer, (larger than rental units--18" x 32" x 24") $75.00.
Beige carpet (will fit any single in Walker) $20.00.
Both in EXCELLENT condition. Contact: Barbara Bonn 337-9996 or Box 329.

If anyone lost ANYTHING (shoes, eyeglasses, blankets, ...) at Blooming Valley on Saturday, please contact Vicki Sgrol at 333-6065 or Box 1752 ASAP!!

Greek Weekend T-shirts will be available in the P.O. on Wednesday and Thursday.

LOST- Denim S.B. II jacket with red collar and plaid lining. Reward offered. Call Vicki at 337-9901

FOR SALE- Bogen photographic Enlarger $50.00 or best offer. Box 1538

Found: One pair men's dirty white Reebokks, size small to average, and considered attractive by some; last seen walking in the vicinity of Skylight Dining Hall. Finder anxious to return to owner for reasons of nasal health. Reward expected.

Personals

Scott,
Happy Birthday. You're such a doll. Are you ready for tonite?
Love ya,
Karla and Kathie

Chris—
Thanks for all your help this week with the section. You've got a lot of dedication (or maybe you're just crazy!).
AH Ed

To the Greeks
Thank you for the delicious reception on Wednesday afternoon. We enjoyed ourselves. Good job.
your Advisors

Hey- I think Allegheny students should "looshen" up. How 'bout you, guys?

Restless,
Are you still out there??!! I'm sorry I've been such a jerk about replying - I actually did send a personal in, but they didn't print it because there wasn't enough room I would really like to meet you! Just give me a sign. I hope you're still extremely restless and willing, because I know I am. Please write back if you're still interested - I'll be waiting!!
yours,
Lady Blue
p.s. Hooters sounded great - well, the road trip more than the band. Can I have a raincheck?!?

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
And miles to go before I sleep.

"Joe-moeba, Joe-moeba"
"Bessy, Aaaah!"

The Moose is ready!

Marty Espinoza lives!

Bid-
Thanks for the time you spent with me this weekend. I love you a whole lot.
Nif

Kimberly,
Thank you so much for the lovely dinner party. You are a marvelous cook--shall we call you Julia?
Love from JoAnn, Mary,
Paula, Marie, & Carmen

Christopher,
I just want to say "I love you" very much! I'm glad we decided to work this out together! I'm sure your culinary skill will overwhelm me tomorrow night!
Love you, JoAnn

3rd Baldwin North...What a party!!

Congratulations to all the Fiji pledges! You made it! We're really proud of all of you, but especially of Brian and Jonathan!
Karen & Missy

C.D.S.,
I was at your graduation only you couldn't see me!!
F.T.S.

Gimp,
After all that has happened, I still love you.
Love,
The Dr. Pepper Thrower

Martha--Cheer up, dammit!!

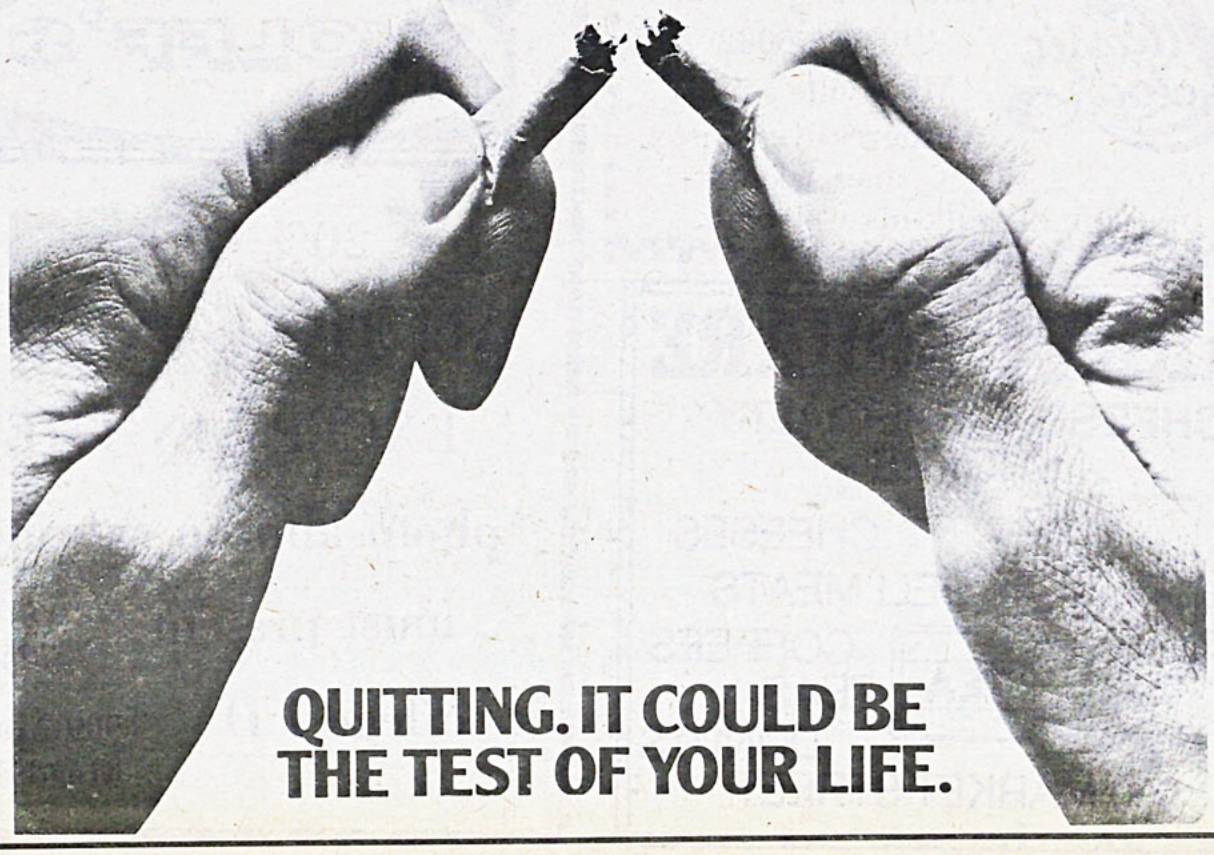
Ellen--Congrats on getting pinned--you weren't too surprised, were you? Thanks for all your help with Greek Week!!
Love, Your little

Karen–Stop studying already!
Love, your roomie

Mis Amigas de Caflisch:
Muchas gracias por el Boursin! Je pense que vons devez etudier mi libro "Merde" pour tes bonnes expressions Francais. Avec qui parlerai--je l'anne prochaine. Vous me manquerez!
ton amie de fumar
P.S. Aimez--vous les Gitannes??

Frenchy
Can you juggle! One here, one at home, but who is Dale?
Someone Watching You

TEST YOUR STRENGTH.



QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

Editorial

A Good First Step

Last weekend the Board of Trustees responded to a request made by the college community for the formation of an advisory committee to investigate Allegheny's investment in companies with dealings in South Africa. The CAMPUS commends both the Board of Trustees and those involved in the campaign for taking a positive step toward ensuring that Allegheny is adhering to a morally responsible investment policy.

The Apartheid Task Force deserves credit for increasing awareness on campus of the issue of Apartheid and prescribing a reasonable course of action for students to show their concern. The first goal of the recently formed group was to ask the trustees to create an advisory committee regarding investment in South Africa. The Task Force collected 740 names on a petition and presented it to the trustees as a sign of community support for their request. They also distributed red ribbons so that people could visibly show opposition to Apartheid and support for the committee while the trustees were on campus. We hope that further actions taken by the Task Force are equally successful.

The advisory committee will be composed of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. We feel that the students serving on the committee should be selected through an application process. Applicant screening should be done by a board of students. This board should be comprised of an equal number of ASG and Apartheid Task Force members. The final selection of student appointees should be made by the board. No other group (faculty, administration, or trustee) should have the power to overrule the decision of the student board.

The CAMPUS feels that the ultimate goal of the advisory committee should be to guarantee that Allegheny's investments are not fueling the oppressive system of apartheid. The establishment of new guidelines is a necessary first step. Encompassed in these guidelines, we would like to see the requirements that:

1) Companies do not sell supplies to the South African police and military.

2) Companies recognize black unions whether or not they are registered with the government.

3) Companies incur legal expenses their employees may face for violating the laws of Apartheid.

4) Companies enforce fair labor practices.

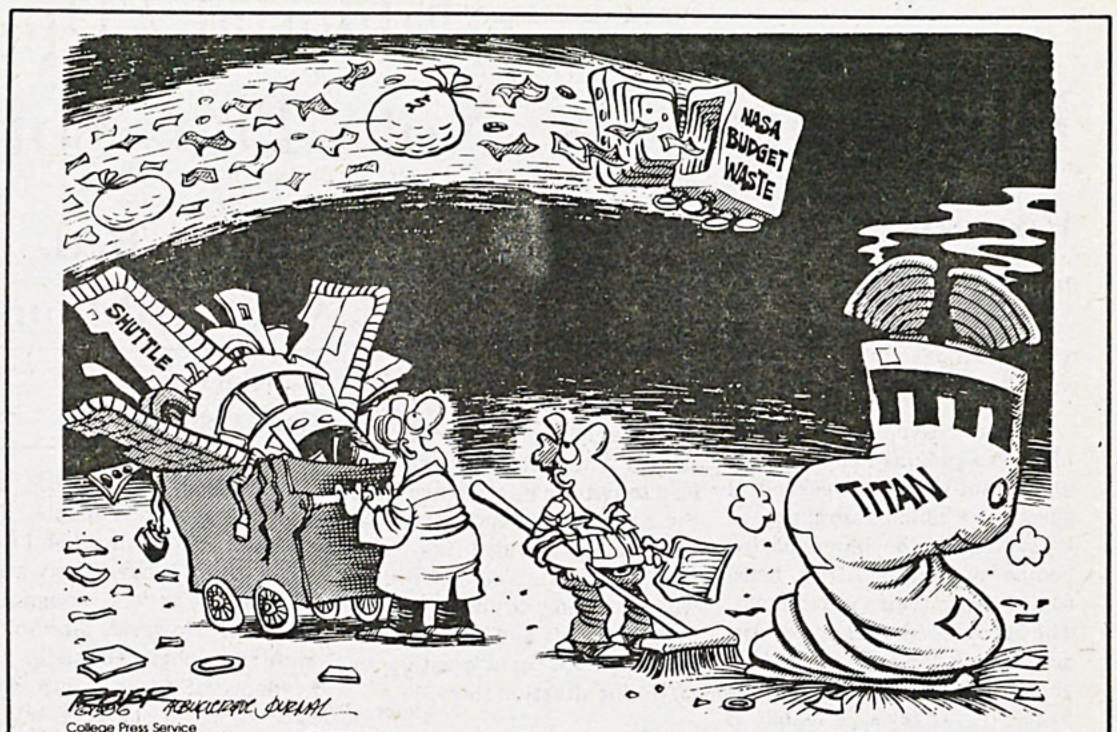
We would also like to see the committee suggest that, until new guidelines are set, the trustees hire a research organization to verify that companies are following the Sullivan Principles. If, after two years, companies are not in compliance with the established guidelines the committee should suggest divestment.

Vote count: 6 yes ; 0 no ; 1 abstain

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

Ned Boyajian, Mathew Coyne, Tony Diaz, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Beth Kowalski, Debbie Kuemple, Sue McDonald, David Perry, David Watson



"HEY, LOOK- WE GOT SOMETHING INTO ORBIT!"

Perspectives Offered On Chernobyl

It Couldn't Happen In The U.S.

In last week's CAMPUS the Editorial Board printed an editorial about nuclear power in response to the accident in Chernobyl. The editorial stated that "What has happened in Russia...could happen anywhere." This is simply not true. Soviet nuclear power plants differ from those in the U.S. in ways which make such an accident here unrealistic.

First, Soviet reactors have no containment buildings. These buildings are used to contain radiation in case of a leak. The absence of these buildings in the Soviet Union is what allowed the radiation clouds to form. All commercial nuclear power plants in the U.S. have multiple containment structures. Because of this, the accident at Three Mile Island produced no adverse radiation effects.

Second, the basic reactor core design of Soviet nuclear power plants differ from those in the U.S. The Soviets use graphite as a moderator, which controls the reaction itself. Graphite burns at a temperature of 4000 degrees F, creating a difficult fire to put out. In the U.S., water is used as a coolant and moderator, obviously much safer. In addition, the U.S. nuclear power plants have multiple systems, typically 4 to 5, in the event of a malfunction.

Third, in the Soviet Union, the power plants are owned and operated by the government. In the United States, we have a political system which includes a system of balances. There is more public scrutiny and more regulating agencies to insure safety. Nuclear power plants here are monitored by a well informed public, whereas the Soviet public has no input into nuclear regulations.

It is necessary that these differences be recognized before such comments as the Editorial Board's can be made. Although nuclear power may not yet be perfect, it is much safer in the United States than in the Soviet Union.

Claudia Davis

Editor's Note: It is true, as the author points out that all commercial nuclear plants in the U.S. have containment structures. However, some of the military nuclear plants do not.

A Reluctance To Talk

By Lou Hanners
Guest Columnist

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." (Shakespeare)

Shakespeare was right. The nuclear accident at the Chernobyl power station April 26 made the entire world "kin." Deadly radiation spread across international borders ignoring who it touched or who it harmed.

It is unfortune that the Soviet government felt it necessary to withhold information about the accident. This negligence in communicating to the Soviet people and other countries information about the accident is a blow to national and international trust. An accident of this nature must be dealt with as safely and as quickly as possible. People should be alerted, so they can take measures to protect themselves and their families.

If the Soviet government kept the accident quiet to avoid setting off a panic, it did not work. Hearsay and rumor can cause more anxiety than accurate information. A distraught ham operator's message to "please tell the world to help us" gave the world its first glimpse of the human dimensions of the accident. The news media, unable to get precise facts, gave "alleged" or "unconfirmed" reports of the disaster creating more public anxiety.

The need to communicate is basic. A country can have intelligence, technology, economic security, and manpower, but without communication or the will to communicate there is ignorance. Governments must put aside narrow interests and communicate openly and willingly for the well being of the entire world.

The human race has but one planet. We can not risk destroying it through lack of communication and cooperation. If the Soviet government felt they could deal with the accident without endangering the planet, then why not tell the world what they were doing to solve the problem?

Nuclear bombs won't destroy us, lack of communcation will.

Editorial / Opinion

Divestment Is Not The Solution For Apartheid

Presence Needed For Change

There have been a great many red ribbons flapping around campus this past weekend. I guess these ribbons are supposed to symbolize the blood of the people of South Africa being spilled by their government. The people who sponsor this activity call themselves the Allegheny Anti-Apartheid Task Force. Today's crusade is divestment and it won't work.

Divestment as a policy will not help the people of South Africa which is an often rejected fact among those "active" against the apartheid regime. Divestment has been rejected by the recongnized spokesman for black S. Africans. Chief M. Gatsha Buthelezi.

He has said that punishing the S. African economy will make the situation worse there. But it seems the only speaker who gets any attention from the media is Bishop Desmond Tutu who advocates divestment. He has won a Nobel peace prize which has given him great notoriety and visibility, but this prize does not authorize him as spokesman for the S. African people.

If the U.S. divests from the economy of S. Africa it will give up its best lever for bringing about change in the human rights situation there. Pulling out of S. Africa will not force the government to "suddenly change" its evil ways, it will just make the country slightly poorer temporarily and less politically stable. This instability will then lead to outside interference from the Soviet Union and/or internal dictatorships (which are common in Africa). The very people we are trying to help will be even worse-off and the U.S. will no longer be in a position to affect the situation there.

The answer to ending human rights violations in S. Africa lies in political pressure from the U.S. and other governments to reform the system from within as Buthelezi advocates. American businesses have been at the forefront of bringing black workers into better jobs and having them work side by side with whites. Concern for the injustice of apartheid is admirable. But reform should be sought by empowering blacks from within through diplomatic isolation of the Botha regime and through public awareness. Divestment will "take the U.S. out of the picture." and will not be the decisive blow to apartheid as so many ribbon wearers hope it will.

David Vincents

Seeing Red Over Ribbons

By John Petruna
Guest Columnist

Apartheid must be dismantled Plain and simple. It is immoral, anachronistic and outraging; and it is beyond my grasp to imagine anyone disagreeing with this. However, those of us who are concerned about the freedoms of Black South Africans seem to have a bit of difficulty agreeing on what would be done.

Our rage balances us precariously on the edge of common sense. In impatience, we scramble for something to do. Into this void steps divestment. Overlooking the fact that economic sanctions have never worked (I defy anyone to refute this) and undoubtedly never will, and that the only people hurt by divestment are those who are supposed to be helped, we dive headlong into elaborate campaigns to strike all companies who deal in South Africa from our portfolio. (Some say that we should divest IBM and Kodak for supporting the pass system, overlooking the recent repeal of that system). In our fanaticism to divest, we stop looking for other avenues of influence. This only serves to weaken our liberation front. It has been said that a fanatic is one who redoubles his efforts after forgetting his cause, I think that there is a great deal of merit to that. Our goal is to, by whatever means, bring liberty to the Blacks of South Africa. For whatever reason, we are limited in number, and our resources are limited as well. It is well advised to try to recruit more activists and activism while quickly assigning these new recruits to some constructive activity which will bring liberty to South Africa. What it pains me to see now happening is that opposition to apartheid continues to spread, but this has not brought about any change in South Africa. Instead of being channelled into constructive activities, the newly dissident are being given red ribbons.

> Many times I have heard students on this campus speak of how they oppose apartheid by wearing those ribbons.

Now I am not criticizing the Task Force, but rather, I am trying to advise. The public is incessantly told of the injustice of apartheid and that they should and must do something about it. This is good. The rub is that they are told that they can protest by wearing red ribbons or signing a petition. Many times I have heard students on this campus speak of how they oppose apartheid by wearing those ribbons. While it is true that is is a show of force, I contend that it does not really accomplish anything. The Task Force says that the ribbons are worn "to show opposition to Apartheid and to visibly support the petition asking the Trustees to form a committee...to re-evaluate Allegheny's investment procedures in South Africa." Certainly there is a more effective employment of this opposition.

There is a considerable risk inherent to the issuance of red ribbons of protest. To the Task Force, I offer this caveat. It is quite likely that many of the more fickle opponents will con-

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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ROTC Ceremony Doesn't Belong

I was surprised and angry to learn that seniors who are enrolled in the ROTC program will be receiving their commissions at Allegheny's graduation ceremony on June 15. Not only is this a problem in practical terms as far as lengthening an already long ceremony, but also the militarization of an academic ceremony is completely inappropriate.

Commencement exercises are intended to recognize academic achievements: Alden scholars, Doane scholars, Phi Beta Kappa initiates, and seniors with departmental honors and other prize winners are all appropriately acknowledged at such an event. Why does an ROTC member deserve the same treatment?

Yes, military science is (nominally) a departme t at Allegheny--its stu ts en ll in classes just a v other discipline. However, I find it difficult to categorize target practice, physical conditioning, and learning more efficient ways to kill human beings with Calculus or History of the English Novel. Military science is emphatically not an academic subject.

Yes, you may say, but what about recognizing the achievements of these ROTC seniors? After all, they have been through an intensive and demanding training program. Sure they have, but haven't many of us also? Are athletes honored at commencement? What about seniors who have been lucky enough to land terrific jobs? Neither of these groups is recognized because these are not academic achievements, yet these two accomplishments are essentially what we are being asked to honor in the ROTC seniors.

This matter was brought before the Faculty Council by President Shafer where it received less than uniform approval. It was then presented to the entire faculty at a scheduled meeting. President Shafer announced that he had decided to permit commissioning. The ROTC students are still going to receive their commissions at commencement despite disapproval from faculty and graduating seniors.

Commencement is something for which we have worked for four long, hard years. It is a day for students to look back on the Allegheny experience and to look ahead to the possibilities of the future and for faculty to see the minds they have shaped, poised on the edge of life.

It is a shame that the administration feels it has the right to run roughshod over this very special occassion with a highly inappropriate addition to the ceremony--an addition which many on this campus find offensive.

Ann Aaron

Nothing For Jewish Students

by Susan Lipsitz
Guest Columnist

To some Alleghenians, the size of Allegheny and Meadville communities suffers in comparison to their hometowns. Allegheny's Jewish students, from cities such as New York City, Washington, DC, and Pittsburgh, are among the victims of our small community.

There are several disadvantages to being Jewish at Allegheny. The most obvious is the lack of practicing Jewish students. The number of those who labeled themselves as Jewish before coming here far exceeds the number who actually attend the offered activities.

For example, of 16 Jewish student in the freshmen class, three attended a meeting to discuss a Passover meal for the campus. The plans for the meal, incidentally, were never executed.

Lack of activities is itself a problem. According to the 1984-86 Allegheny College Catalogue, "The Allegheny Jewish Community provides opportunities for fellowship, worship, and learning."

It continues, "In addition to Friday services held on campus, a series of lectures and discussions led by local rabbis is offered."

This description does not fit the reality of the Allegheny Jewish Community.

Friday services are, in fact, held just off campus at the Meadville Jewish Community Center approximately once a month. Since the Center does not have its own rabbi, services are usually conducted by members within the community. A cantor from Erie is brought in for the High Holidays.

The "series of lectures and discussions led by local rabbis" consisted this year of a single debate between Erie's Rabbi Bleefeld and a visiting reverend.

"Opportunities for fellowship" do not extend past the events at the Community Center. There are no meetings or excursions exclusively for Allegheny Jewish students.

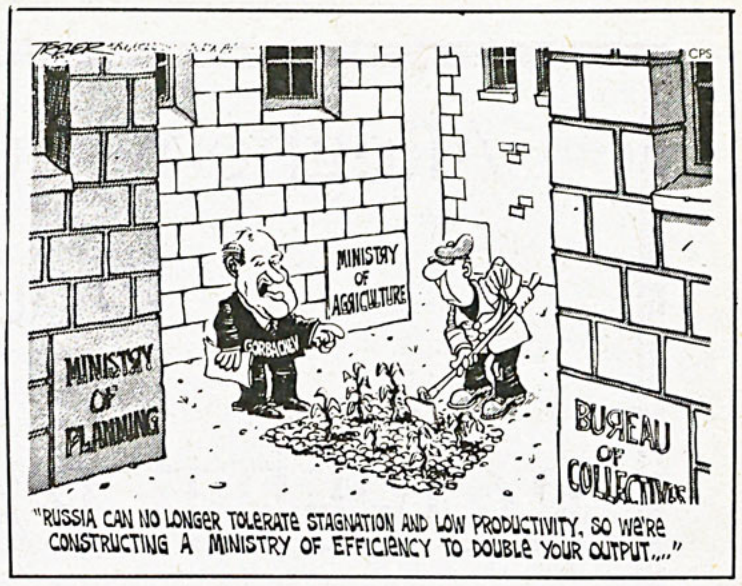
It would seem that some of the Jewish students would try to plan meetings and activities for themselves. But the lack of interest has frustrated even the most enthusiastic people.

There are those who have tried to improve Jewish life at Allegheny. The students have been given memberships to the Center through the Chaplain's office. Certain faculty, administrators and students have attempted to bring Allegheny's Jewish students together and make them feel like a part of the Meadville Jewish Community.

Maybe the Meadville and Allegheny Jewish communities are just too small to provide the fellowship some students had in their hometowns. If this is the case, admissions pubications should present Jewish life at Allegheny in a more realistic light than they presently do.

If Allegheny does not want to change its description of Jewish life here, it will have to change the life itself. The Jewish communities of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Erie are close enough for more rabbis to visit Allegheny. More activities should be planned by the College and by the students.

Religious life at college is not always a top priority for students. But there are those who would like to have religion play at least a small role in their lives here. These people deserve to have the opportunities for practicing their religion that were originally offered to them.



Feminism: A Big Deal

By Linda Mooney
Guest Columnist

"You're alienating everyone. Don't be so abrasive. I don't feel oppressed. Don't make such a big deal out of everything."

These words poured forth from an intelligent, young, female Alleghenian. I was amazed and frightened. Amazed that a woman was chastising another woman for defending a feminist perspective. Frightened by the fact that this anti-feminist attitude is not an uncommon one among a growing number of women.

I hate to be abrasive, or worse yet to alienate someone, but these anti-feminist women are patriarchal pawns.

They--(and by this I mean those women who find a vocal feminist to be a nuisance rather than a dedicated activist making important contributions)--they have been lulled into believing that sexism is no longer that big of a problem. This belief is sadly unfounded. It is born of our cozy academic setting in which blatant sexism is not socially acceptable-at least not in "mixed company."

Take one step outside of Allegheny or any University and you find a world filled with sexists in need of a good haranguing.

Some women at Allegheny may not feel that they are being subordinated by men--perhaps Allegheny is populated with model males (although it is more likely that women are unaware of the subordination). Nonetheless, we should applaud not condemn those women who are making a decided and apparent attempt to bring about change.

If their attempts at times result in an uncomfortable social situation--wonderful--for what profound change has ever occurred without being sparked by some sort of discomfort?

For too long women have been made to feel uncomfortable with their own identity. The process of correcting these fundamental inequalities is a long and arduous one--one that is certainly far from completing.

So, to the young woman I paraphrased earlier I would want to say, it IS a big deal, and a little abrasiveness is what we need to aid in the struggle against the oppressive patriarchy. Allegheny is in no way an absolute representation of the "real" world. Sexism is STILL a cultural illness in need of a cure.

Seeing Red Over Ribbons

sider themselves dismissed from any further efforts to fight apartheid. The ribbons make everyone here feel good, but do little or nothing for those in South Africa.

In fact, one could be considered fairly accurate in saying that we have defeated ourselves. We have focused all of our resources on one goal, thus, those involved will try to attain nothing else, and will be morally satisfied after trying. The goal chosen is one which in reality cannot be realized, for in order to reap the benefits which divestment reputedly offers, everyone must divest, and the corporations concerned must be made perfectly aware of this. It is a goal which, once attained would most likely hurt only those who need help, for the richest (Botha and the whites) are always the last to be hurt by economic siege. Certainly, there must be a better way.

Of course it is obvious that I am going to propose constructive engagement. However the constructive engagement I propose is much more than that embraced by Mr. Reagan. I am speaking of being aggressive, almost offensive. The United States is a great power, both diplomatically and militarily, and Botha knows this all too well. I do not feel we should ask the Afrikaners to abdicate their power, rather, we should tell them to do this. If a united front of western democracies, spearheaded by the United States, tells Mr. Botha that he must either liquidate what is left of apartheid or face the consequences, I think he would. There is sage advice for us in a story President Carter once told of how he, while still in office, handled Muammar Qadhafi. Mr. Carter was faced with preventing Qadhafi from accepting hijacked planes Without fanfare, he summoned the leaders of Japan and the democracies of Europe to join him in a united front. They co-signed a letter saying that if Qadhafi accepted another hijacked plane, none of the planes of their countries would ever land in Libya again, nor would Libyan planes be allowed to use theirs. It worked then and it would work again. The Reagan-Botha version could threaten appropriate boycotts and allude to the military alternative. I am sure that if we pooled our power, the Afrikaners would have no choice but to comply.

Thus would be our task. Instead of trying to kill the horse to offend the rider, we must convince Mr. Reagan to abandon constructive engagement for offensive engagement. Instead of being given ribbons, students should be instructed to pressure congressmen, to tell others to demonstrate for difinitive diplomatic and tactical action. Instead of pushing for divestment the Task Force should popularize and publicize offensive engagement. Instead of trying to "re-evaluate Allegheny's investment procedures," the proposed committee would better serve us by examing the logic of divestment (or lack thereof). Let us stop flogging the dead horse called divestment and start moving for universal liberties in South Africa.

Have Your Voice Heard

Editorial board applications, due Friday, May 29, may be picked up at Room 239 in the C.C.

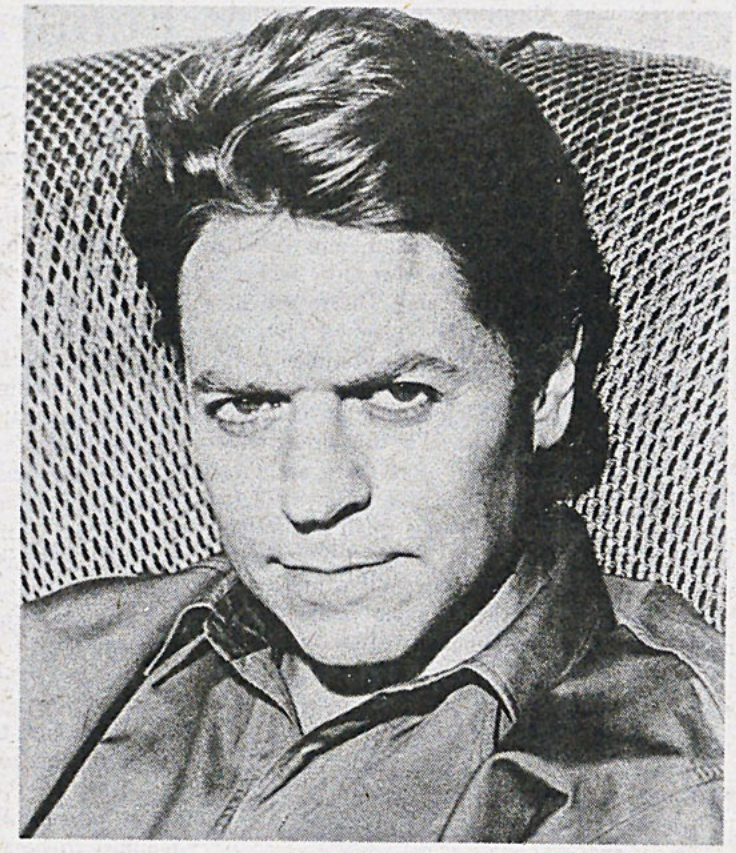
They may be returned to Box 12.

Get Involved

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Allegheny College

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Golf Team Wins NCAC

By Scott Liotta

The Allegheny Golf team came from six strokes back to win the NCAC Tournament. After the initial round of play, the Gators only trailed the College of Wooster, but they were able to take a two stroke lead after 36 holes.

The second round come back was lead by Co-Captains Fred Eames and Scott Sundstrom. Eames posted a 76 in the second round while Sundstrom had a 77, also chipping in were Dave Chuba and Sam Wiley both of whom had 79. The Gators were able to maintain their lead through the final round of play as five of the six Alleghenians had rounds of sub 80.

While in the process of winning the team championship, Allegheny placed three players on the first team all-conference. Sundstrom placed third with an overall score of 235 and Eames grabbed fifth with a 237. Junior Robbie Leppert had to win a sudden-death playoff in order to take the sixth and final spot. Chuba made the second team by placing eighth with a 241. The overall individual winner was Bob Jones of Denison with a 231.

This year's NCAC tournament was hosted by Allegheny at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course in Niles, Ohio. The winner receives an automatic bid to the Division III National Tournament, which is this coming weekend at Kings College in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. This is the tenth consecutive year Coach Sundstrom's Gators have received a bid to the National Tournament.

Allegheny Individual Scores
Fred Eames -82-76-79=237

Scott Sundstrom -75-77-83=235
Robbie Leppert -78-82-79=239
Dave Chuba -84-79-78=241
Sam Wiley -85-79-79=243
Dave Glabicki -82-86-77=245

Drugs And Sports-- A Perspective

By Scott Liotta

Widespread use of drugs in professional sports has prompted several leagues to institute drug policies. Is this abuse a result of drug use in college or do athletes acquire the habit once they enter the pro ranks?

Apparently some athletes do acquire the problem in college. According to the *New York Times*, 26 out of 333 athletes drafted in the recent N.F.L. draft tested positive for marijuana and cocaine use. This, along with the recent Pittsburgh drug trial in which several professional baseball players admitted they were drug users, has made many colleges aware that a problem exists.

As a result several division I schools have begun to test their athletes. When asked if Allegheny athletes should be tested, Trainer Jamie Plunkett said he felt there was no need to test them. But Plunkett felt division I athletes should be tested.

"Division I athletes should be tested because there is so much money involved on the division I level," he said. "Also the careers of the coaches are dependent on how these kids perform."

Plunkett was recently appointed by Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom to head up a committee to come up with a policy relatve to drug and alcohol abuse. Sundstrom said he feels that there are no problems relative to drug use at Allegheny, but he created the committee to deal with any potential problems.

Plunkett reiterated the committee's purpose by saying "It's been created in the event a student athlete has a drug or alcohol problem. So far we've heard of no such cases."

Plunkett also said that "the committee is planning on bringing a lecturer to the campus in the fall to speak to athletes about drugs and alcohol."

Sundstrom, also coaches Allegheny's golf team, said he feels "that in the true essence of sports those participating should be drug free. Also they should not use any artificial substance to enhance athletic performance."

Student athlete Ken Thompson said he feels that "testing should occur on all levels in order to avoid any unfair advantages. Athletes should not be allowed to get away with using steroids or other drugs on one level and not on another." Thompson is currently on Allegheny's track team.

Soccer player Dave Hirsh disagrees "What they (the athletes) do on their own time is their business," he said, adding he feels that athletes should act on "their honor."

Plunkett also said that testing athletes is very costly and time consuming.

Thursday	May 17 NCAA National Championships - Storm Lake, Iowa	
Friday	May 18 NCAA Golf Championships Women's Softball - Iowa	
Saturday		Women's Softball Iowa

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S·P·O·R·T·S

Women Gators Win--- On To Storm Lake



Suzanne Helfant connects against Ohio Northern in last week's regional action.

The Women Gators Move on to Storm Lake, Iowa to play in the nationals.

Jill Talbot Photo

By Kristy Walter
Asst. Sports Editor

The no. 1 ranked Allegheny Women's Softball team has earned a spot in the NCAA Division III softball championships in Buena Vista, Iowa.

Freshman pitcher Shelley Brown led the Gators to three victories this past weekend over Cortland and Ohio Northern to win the regional tournament. The Gators are one of six remaining teams who will battle it out for the crown.

After losing to Ohio Northern, the Cortland Dragons were left to face the Gators last Friday. There were no spectacular plays and each team had four hits. The Gator defense, heads up base running, and smart playing gave the Gators the 4-1 victory, eliminating Cortland. Shortstop Nancy Nelson led the squad with two of the four hits and two RBIs. Melissa Vogel was hot on the bases with two stolen bases and scoring two of the four runs. The winning battery for the weekend was Shelley Brown and Freshman Melissa Andrick.

The next contest pitted the Gators against a tough Ohio Northern squad. This game was quite a bit closer with the Gators coming out on top, 5-4. Vogel, Gia Celularo and Joan Smith led the offense each having two hits. Smith scored two runs and Celularo crossed the plate once. The team as a whole had three more hits than the Polar Bears. Both teams committed only one error.

The two teams met again on Saturday for the championship games. After nine long innings, the Gators dropped their first game in 30 wins to the ONU Polar Bears, 3-2. The only scoring for the Gators came from Vogel's sixth inning triple which was immediately brought in by Nelson's homerun. All of ONU's runs were earned as the Gators committed only three errors early in the game. The defeat gave the Gators more heart as they entered the third and final game.

Brown pitched a one-hitter in the championship game while the squad earned eight runs. The final score was 8-0. Allegheny opened up the game early by scoring two runs in the first inning and five in the second. Vogel went three for four with two RBIs and Nelson was two for four with three RBIs.

"The team had been working too hard all season to let it end there," commented Head Coach Kay Gould. She knew it, they knew it, and it was proven to everyone. The Gators left yesterday morning for Iowa. Although this will be the third championship trip in four years for the Gator squad, the team has never entered the tournament ranked first.

"This is what we have been working for all season," stated Gould. "This is our chance to see exactly what we can do and to prove that we can be the best."

Four Women's Softball Players Receive All-Region Honors

Four members of the Allegheny College women's softball team have been selected to the All-Central Region softball team by coaches in region which also serves as a nomination for All-American

Selected to the All-Region First Team were senior Susan Custer, junior Melissa Vogel, and Sophomores Gia Celularo and Nancy Nelson. Senior third baseman Joan Smith was Second Team selection.

Custer, a leftfielder, who was an All-American two years ago, will take a .250 batting average into the national tournament this week at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa. She has driven in 25 runs with her 25 hits this year which include five doubles, a triple and two home runs. Custer is tied for the team lead in stolen bases with 19.

Vogel, a centerfielder, is an outstanding defensive player who will run down fly balls and throw with deadly accuracy. She collected eight hits in 14 times to the plate in the regional tournament to raise her average to .333. She has collected 34 hits and driven in 28 runs. Among her hits are three home runs. She is tied with Custer for the stolen base lead on the team.

Celularo, a second baseman, is another outstanding defensive performer who also hits well. She is batting a .345 with three doubles, four triples and two home runs among her 39 hits. She has driven in 22 runs from her lead-off spot in the batting order. She has committed just five errors in 136 chances this year.

Nelson, a shortstop, has been the Gators' most productive hitter this spring. She has collected 42 hits in 99 at-bats for a lofty .424 average. She was seven for 14 in the tournament and has now collected 20 hits in her last 35 at-bats. She has four doubles, three triples and five home runs. Nelson also leads the team in runs batted in with 40, including eight in the regional.

Smith, a third baseman, is batting .265 with 11 runs batted in. She is an excellent bunter who can move the runners up with a sacrifice. She is also a fine fielder at the "hot corner" wih just eight errors in 122 chances this season.

These five players will be leading the Lady Gators into the NCAA Division III championships beginning this Thursday at Buena Vista College. First round opponent for the Lady Gators will be the Central Flying Dutchmen of Pella, Iowa. These two teams will meet in the day's third game at 9pm.

NAME	H	AVE.
Susan Custer	25	50
Missy Vogel	34	.333
Gia Celularo		.345
Nancy Nelson		.424
Joan Smith	26	.265

INSIDE SPORTS

Golf Results

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Sports And Drugs

Page 13

May 14, 1986

AfterHours



PIO photo

Thirteen out of 45 dancers -- and thirteen out of 45 different styles of the largest Orchesis cast in years.

Different Drums - But Still One Show

by Heidi Schweiger
AH Staff Writer

When I go to an Orchesis performance like the one I'll attend this weekend, I have a tendency to ignore the individuality of the dancers. I usually sit up in the balcony of Shafer Auditorium, so it is pretty easy to lump the dancers into groups of moving bodies rather than to see them as regular people -- friends and peers. I forget about how hard these people have worked to bring a performance together and that each dancer contributes special talents to the effect of the whole show.

Orchesis is one of Allegheny's dance groups. All of the numbers performed at an Orchesis show are choreographed by current Allegheny students. People like Donna Johnson, David Gilson, Brenna Bond, Lori Behrendsen, Sue Button, Susannah Hyatt and Cindy Spoor create the dances and then perform in them.

This show, called *Piece of Mind*, is the first Orchesis board directed show. In the past, shows have been directed by only one or two and have been produced in one short term. The eleven current student board members have collaborated for two terms to bring together a well-crafted show for Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16.

Christine Colantuoni has realized the effect of working in rehearsal for two terms rather than one. She feels the performance will be a "very well prepared show." Christine also discovered that rehearsals mean more than learning the moves of a given piece -- this taught her more about dancing than past Orchesis productions.

Christine probably learned something about contraction if she spent any time with Donna Johnson. As Donna says, "Contraction is my favorite dance move." You may have seen Donna in last month's

continued on AH page 6



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After Hours Thoughts

"Dragnet," Allegheny Style

by Chris Park
AH Assistant Editor

Early Sunday morning, I awoke with such a dry mouth that I jumped out of bed and checked to make sure I hadn't eaten my Mennen Speed Stick. Nope! It was still there, but my head was now pulsing with the beat of the radio that had been left on all night. I grabbed a fistfull of aspirin, washed them down with a half-full, warm Four Star Coke, and went back to bed. Once again, I quickly left the land of consciousness but appeared in a dream land that was so frightening, my knuckles are still white from grasping the pillow. Before me, as clear as day, stood Allegheny Security...-starring Joe Friday and Frank Gannon of "Dragnet."

Friday, May 9, 1986, 11:23 am.: "Car no. 2, car no. 2, there is an assault and theft in progress at the corner of Park and East College. Do you copy?"

Yes, the old woman was still working the controls at Security's office, but car no. 2 didn't respond. The high pitched gibberish coming over the car radio fell on deaf ears. Detectives Friday and Gannon had stopped for a bite to eat at The Grille.

"How are things over at Edwards," asked Friday.

"The same," answered Gannon. "How's about Brooks?"

"The same."

Just then, the lady behind the counter chimed in, "What'll you boys have?"

"The same."

"Two grilled cheeses and two orange whips coming right up."

"I told you ladies you should be wearing hair nets back there," said Friday as she rung up the order on the cash register.

"I told you, Joe, the hair nets are all being used to spread the ketchup on the burgers."

As the two fearless detectives sat and ate their sandwiches, Barry Manilow's latest played on the jukebox.

"You know Joe, I love this song."

"Me too Frank. By the way, what's a whistle pig?"

"I dunno. I think it's a porkchop on a stick. Hey! Did you hear about the Freshman that got beat up on the steps of Reis last night?"

"No should we try to catch whoever did it?"

"Naw. The little shit probably deserved it."

Just then as our two fearless detectives discussed intricate police theories on how to lock a door properly, a student came running in and asked, "Do you guys own that car outside making the funny noises?"

Detectives Friday and Gannon jumped to their feet (well, o.k., stood up).

"That must be Betty on the car radio again," said Friday, trying to sound tough in front of the young student. "Let's blow this joint, Frank".

Our fearless detectives leaped into the patrol car with Gannon behind the wheel. Vroom! Gannon started the car. He threw it into drive and punched the accelerator. The car stalled. Gannon again started the car and away they went.

"Do you think we should," asked Friday.

"Gee, I don't know. We've never had to before," said Gannon. "Let's go for it!"

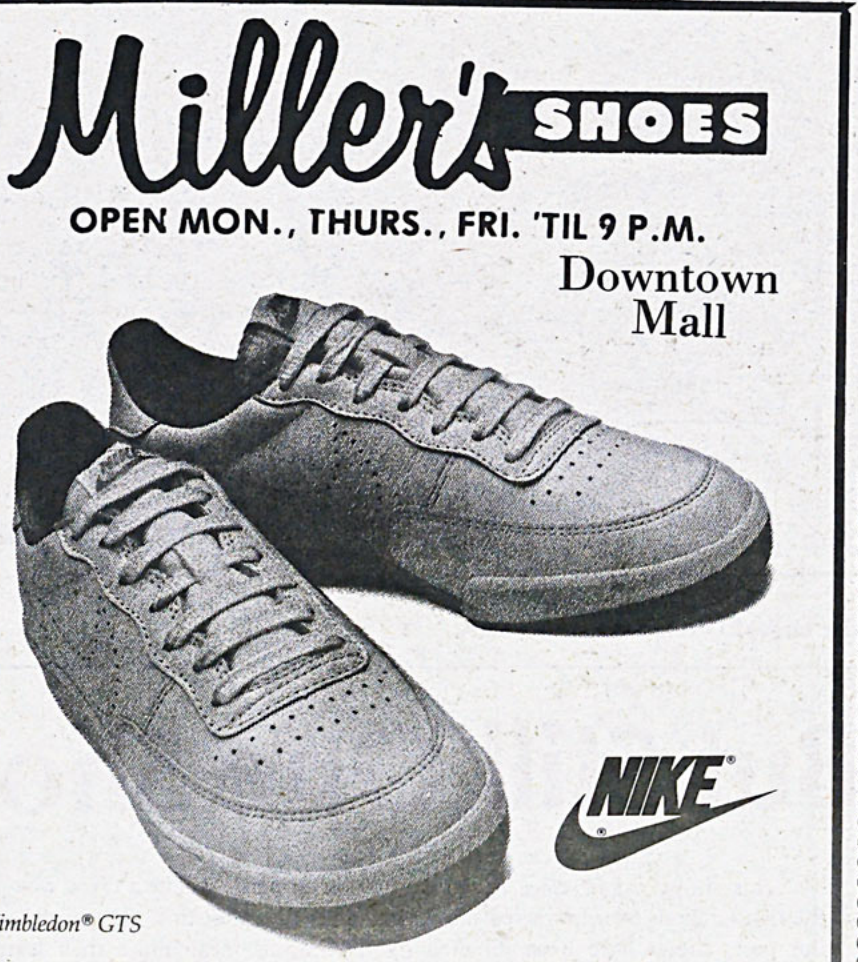
Gannon reached down on the dashboard and brushed the cobwebs off the rusted switch. With a great deal of effort, Gannon got the switch to the "on" position and the dirty, faded lights on top of the car slowly began to shine and turn.

"This is the big time," said Friday.

As the car came to a screeching halt (it was the brake pads, not the tires), our two fearless detectives saw the scene of the crime for the first time.

Two fresh people stood poised on the 13th plank of the foot bridge locked in a death grip. Friday dashing, (well ,o.k. walking briskly) to the scene brandished his billy club and said, "do you have a party contract?"

Dadadada. Dadadadadeeeee. This has been a dream. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.



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Chien and Company Will Perform Benefit

by Mandy Johnson
AH Staff Writer

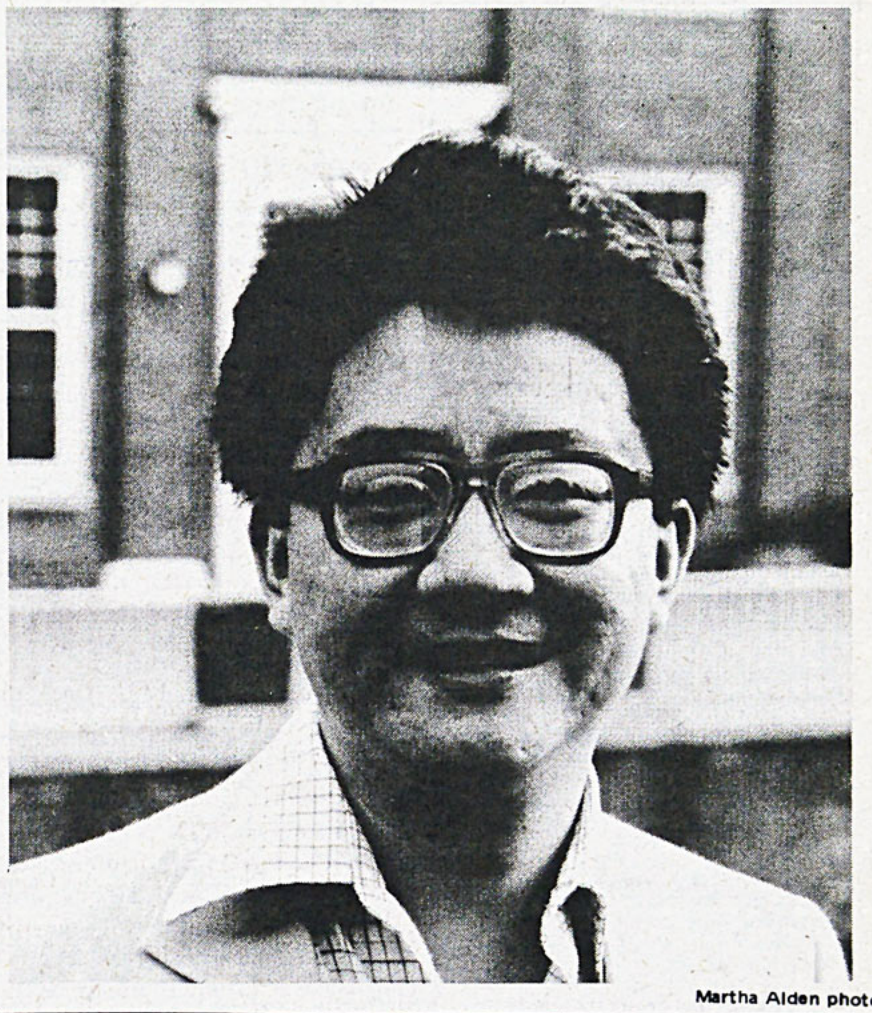
So, gentle reader, what will you be doing this Sunday, May 18? If you've nothing more stimulating planned than an afternoon of study, sleep or sun, make plans now to be seated in the front rows of the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium at 3:15 for an experience that will delight your ears and tickle your fancy.

Along with friends, Allegheny's own Alec Chien will be putting on a benefit performance for the Women's Services Inc. The incomparable pianist will be featured throughout the first half of the concert, performing works by such composers as Liszt, Chopin, Stravinsky and the American Samuel Barber.

Chien will be joined in the second half of the performance by violinist Thomas Wood, director of Allegheny College's Baroque Ensemble, and cellist Gregory Fiocca, the principal cellist of Allegheny's Summer Music Fesival. The three will combine their considerable talents for Mendelsohn's piano trio no. 1, composed for piano, violin and cello. The afternoon should prove a rewarding one for lovers of chamber music as the three will be performing in the spacious auditorium instead of a more customary smaller area such as the Ford Chapel of the CC Lobby.

Tickets for this singular cultural event are available through the Allegheny College Music Dept., the House of Music, the Meadville Council on the arts, or by calling the Women's Services at (814) 724-4637. Of course, tickets may also be purchased at the door. For Senior Citizens or students with Allegheny I.D., tickets are $3.00. Individual tickets are $5.00. One wonderful aspect of this concert is the availability of a $10.00 family ticket, making the afternoon an affordable one on a family budget.

Remember, this concert will probably be your last chance of the school year to catch a performance by Alec Chien, so don't neglect this opportunity to enjoy top-rate musicans while at the same time contributing to a worthy cause.



Martha Alden photo

Pianist *par excellence* Alec Chien will perform a benefit concert Sunday.

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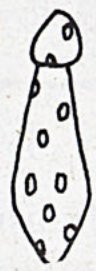
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Events

Courtesy PIO

A new art exhibition opened Thursday, in Doane Hall's art galleries in the C.C.

The first part of the show features "Telling Tales"--editorial illustration, graphics, and comic art by various artists. The second part of the exhibit highlights sculptures by Lawson Smith.

Artists showing their comic illustrations include Lynda Barry, Glenn Baxter, Mark Beyer, Charles Burns, Sue Coe, Jane Dickson, Sherone Einhorn, Steve Gianokos, Doug Lindsay, Jerry Moriarty, Gary Panter, Erika Rothenberg, and Art Speigelman. Styles and references in the works of these artists reflect the history of comic strips and editorial cartoon rather than the history of art.

In addition to the original prints, the actual books and magazines in which the prints were published are on display. Ann Philbin, curator for the Grace Borgenicht Gallery in New York City, presented a lecture Thursday explaining the development and significance of cartoon and comic art in "Telling Tales."

Lawson Smith, is displaying his sculpture at Allegheny now for the second time. He has presented numerous solo, invitational, and juried exhibitions throughout the country. He has received various awards for his work, including Mobil Chemical Company Sculpture Award.

The exhibition is free of charge and will continue until May 30. Regular gallery hours run from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday.



Doug Wilson photo

Lawson Smith's "The Hothead".

Art

The Art Department will sponsor Monroe Denton, instructor in the History of Modern and Contemporary Art at New York's School of Visual Arts, for a lecture 4 p.m. Friday entitled, "Non-OBJECTives." The lecture and slide presentation, will take place in Doane Hall's art gallery in the Henderson Campus Center.

The presentation will address the subject of recent sculpture. Denton will discuss a group of artists whose work has turned from reflecting the environmental concerns of the 1970s toward creating sculpture for interior spaces. Denton will field questions from the floor following his presentation.

Denton is currently a PhD candidate in History of Art at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. His dissertation involves a monograph and catalogue of Mark di Suvero, the contemporary master. Benton has published and lectured nationally on the subject.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Music

The Allegheny Jazz Lab, under the direction of Floyd Williams, will set the beat Saturday for a lively evening of dance and entertainment The Jazz Lab Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center. Admission is free.

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Wednesday May 14

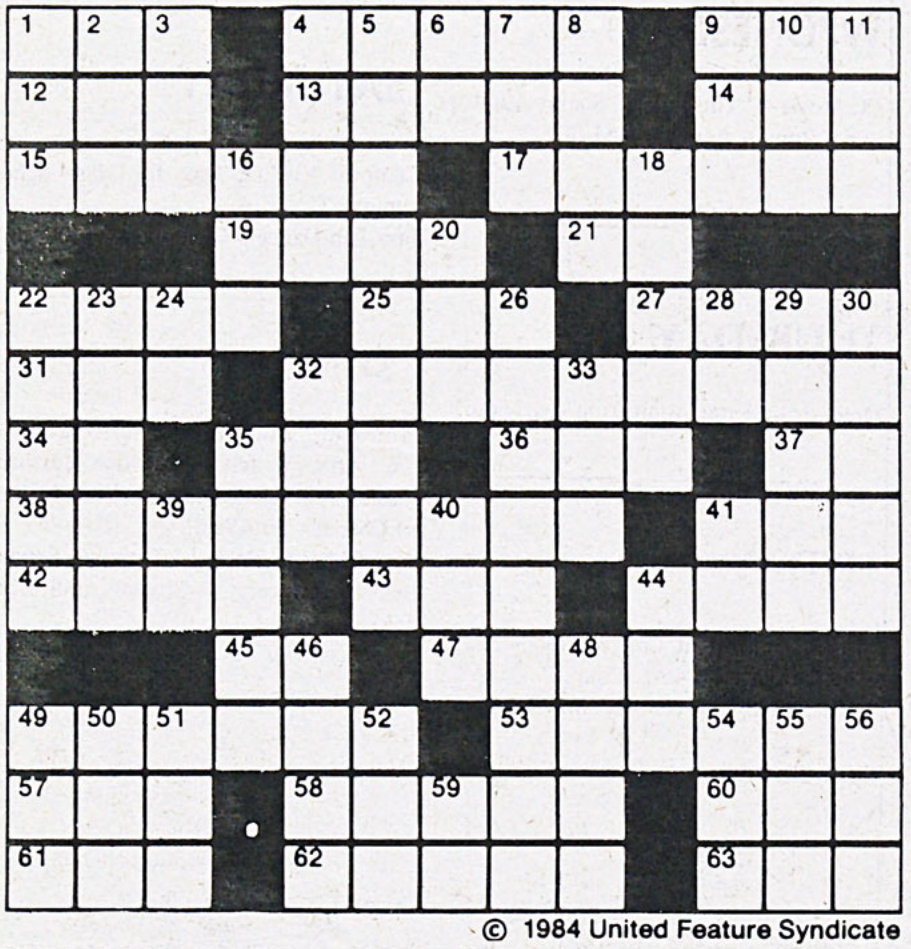
Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium
$1 Admission at the door
9:00 pm

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Freshmen

Would you like to be part of the Allegheny Honor Committee and help uphold the honor of the student community? Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Honor Committee and for Student Judicial Advisors. Applications can be obtained from your Residence Director or at the Dean of Students office. Applications must be submitted by Friday, May 23 to Box 1505.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



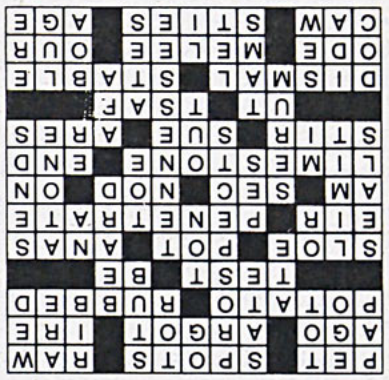
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DOWN

1 Soft food
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42 Mix
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47 Former Russian ruler
49 Cheerless
53 Horse's home
57 Poem
58 Fracas
60 Belonging to us
61 Cry of crow
62 Pigpens
63 Mature



ORCHESIS presents their spring show:

PIECE OF MIND

Thursday and Friday, May 15th & 16th

at at 8:15 in Shafer Auditorium

Admission is free and ALL are welcome!!

all different styles of dance!



13 EXCITING numbers

Largest cast ever!

Orchesis

continued from AH page 1

showing of Betsy Getschman's senior comprehensive project, ***Read My Feet.*** Donna has choreographed two numbers for this Orchesis show and will dance in three pieces.

Freshman Tion Hanstine is dancing in two pieces and finds Orchesis a great way to express herself. She also says she isn't too fond of taping down the dance floor.

Like Tion, sophomore Lori Berhendsen sees Orchesis as a great form of self expression. Lori has choreographed the only tap number on the program.

Junior Debbie O'Brien has added dancing to her hobbies of singing and acting. For her, Orchesis is "very energizing and a good balance for studying."

Amy Lowing is a freshman who belongs to Allegheny Repertory Dance -- Allegheny's other more selective dance organization -- as well as Orchesis. Steve Shuttleworth is a former diver involved in Orchesis. He danced in Getschman's comp and will dance in two numbers in ***Piece of Mind***.

Another freshman in the crowd of forty-five or so ***Piece of Mind*** cast members is Nigel Pelton. Originally from England, Nigel adds a bit of an international flair. About Orchesis he says, "It's fun. It's dynamic, it's sensuous." Nigel has a radio show on WARC in which he attempts to "contemplate my dance"-- you may have to listen to his show to figure out that one.

Tom Wise is pretty concise when it comes to his opinion about his Orchesis experience: 'It's organic." His thought reflects the inflence of Orchesis advisor Jan Hyatt.

Jan is Allegheny's sole dance instructor and has undoubtedly had a major influence upon the style and content of programs. Jan's approach to dance is just as Tom calls it -- "organic". Every move she teaches her students in classes from ballet to modern dance to aerobic dance is natural and fluid, much like many of the movements in the student choreographed works comprising ***Piece of Mind***.

Generalizations are dangerous when talking about Orchesis. There is no typical dancer in the cast. There is no typical choreographer. "All the members have such different backgrounds in their dance training," says senior choreographer Brenna Bond, "so their style and technique are very diverse."

The important realization to make while watching an Orcheis show is that diversity in the cast by no means leads to chaos. Somehow, all the different approaches, methods, and styles create an energy which leads to a polished production. Each number unique, and each dancer or choreographer contributes to the individuality that makes up the show's unity.

Piece of Mind is Thursday and Friday at 8:15 in Shafer Auditorium. Admission is free.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

CC Movie -- "The Jerk" -- Shafer Auditorium -- 9pm. -- Admission $1.00

THURSDAY

Orchesis -- Shafer Auditorum -- 8:15pm.

FRIDAY

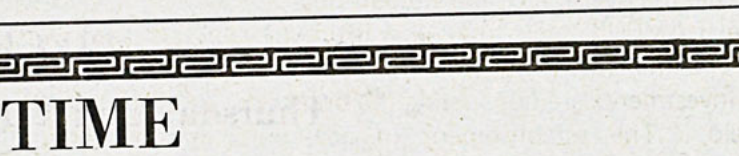
Music Department Convocation -- Shafer Auditorium -- 12:45-1:25pm.
Orchesis -- Shafer Auditorium -- 8:15pm.

SATURDAY

Campus Visiting Day for High School Juniors
Jazz Lab Dance -- CC Lobby -- 8:00pm.

SUNDAY

Protestant Worship -- In celebration of the Arts, a festival service featuring Music, Dance and Drama -- Ford Memorial Chapel -- 10:45am.
Alec Chien in Recital -- Women's Services Benefit Concert -- Shafer Auditorium 3:15pm.



NOW'S THE TIME

To Apply For CAMPUS Positions For First Term, 1986.

ALL Positions Are Open:

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Assistant News Editors (2)
Editorial Page Editor
Assistant Editorial Page Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
After Hours Editor
After Hours Assistant Editor
After Hours Design Editor
Distribution Manager
Layout Editor
Layout Assistants
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Ad Sales Reps
Ad Layout Staff (3)
Photography Editor
Assistant Photography Editor

Typists Work-study

Applications are always accepted for WRITERS and PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pick up applications at the CAMPUS office, CC Room U 239
and return to the same , or send to box 12 by FridayMay 29.