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Space Shuttle Explodes In Mid-Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
courtesy Meadville Tribune

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A catastrophic explosion blew apart the space shuttle Challenger 75 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts to a fiery death in the sky eight miles out from Kennedy Space Center.

The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow-motion replay seemed to show an initial explosion in one of two peel-away rocket boosters igniting the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst into a fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape.

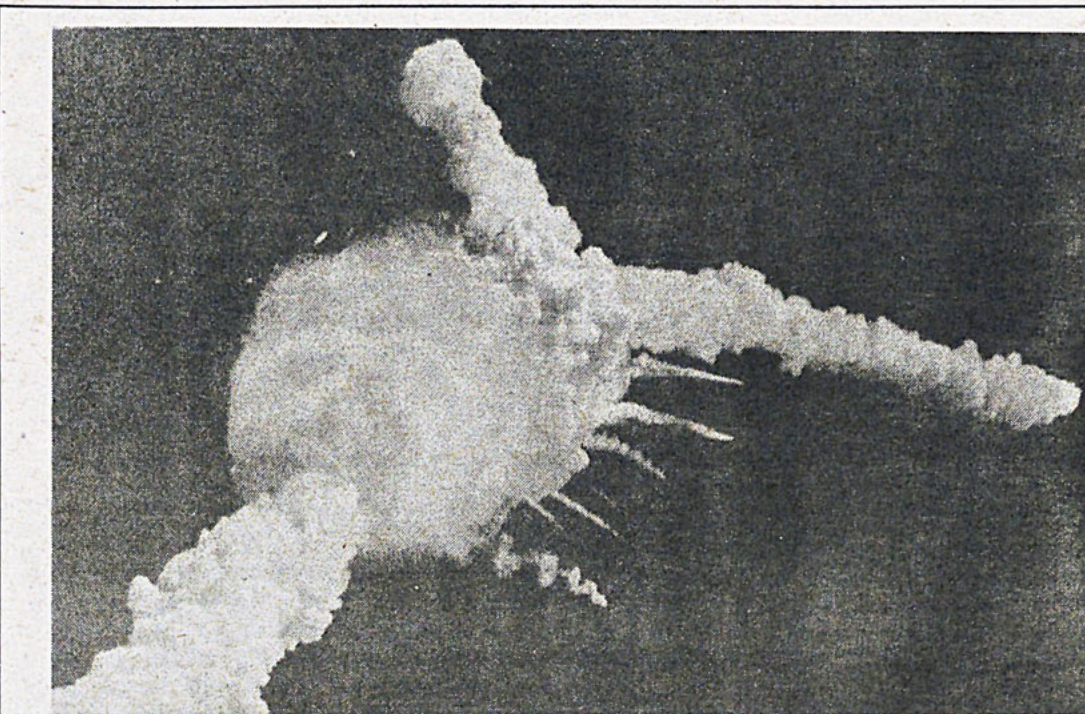
Other observers noted that the boosters continued to fly crazily through the sky after the explosion, apparently under full power, indicating that the fatal explosion might have originated in the giant tank itself.

"We will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on that footage," said Jesse Moore, NASA's top shuttle administrator. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are organizing an investigating board and Moore said it will take a "careful review" of all data "before we can reach any conclusions."

Never before in 56 manned space missions had Americans died in flight. John Glenn, the former astronaut, recalled that three astronauts died in a launch-pad training accident 19 years ago and said the history of pioneers is often one "of triumph and tragedy."

The explosion followed an apparently flawless launch, delayed two hours as officials analyzed the danger from icicles that formed in the frosty Florida morning along the shuttle's new launch pad.

"There were no signs of abnormalities on the screens" as flight controllers monitored



The Space Shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff from the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday. The

crew of seven perished including New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Meadville Tribune AP Photo

Challenger's liftoff and ascent, a source said. The source, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the blast occurred "unexpectedly and with absolutely no warning."

Mission Control reported that there had been no indication of any problem with the three shuttle engines, its twin solid boosters or any other system and that the shuttle just suddenly blew apart 10 miles high and 8 miles downrange of Cape Canaveral. Ninety minutes after the accident, controllers were still at their consoles, solemnly examining flight data.

Flags at Cape Canaveral were lowered to half-staff. The countdown clock that marks the progress of the mission continued for hours.

"I regret that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where the Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of Challenger survived," Moore, NASA associate administrator, told a midafternoon news conference.

NASA delayed its announcement that there appeared to be no survivors until it had conducted search-and-rescue efforts. Even before Moore's statement, it seemed impossible anyone could have survived such a cataclysm.

The crew included McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts: commander Francis R. Scobee, 46, pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

McAuliffe, 37, had been selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's citizen-in-space program.

"We mourn seven heroes," said President Reagan.

Reagan, in an Oval Office address after he postponed his State of the Union message because of the tragedy, reaffirmed his commitment to the shuttle program and said, "The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted, it belongs to the brave."

"We will continue our quest in space," he said. "There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

He added: "Nothing stops here."

The president watched video replays in "stunned silence," and sent Vice President George Bush here to convey his sympathies to the families of the crew.

"Today, our shock turns to sadness," said House speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. "We salute those who risked and gave their lives to serve our country at the last great frontiers. We salute those who died performing exploits that the people of my age grew up reading about in comic books or in fiction."

The Tuesday launch was to be the second of 15 this year — by far the most ambitious schedule in NASA's four-year-plus shuttle program.

Challenger, the second of the agency's four ships to fly, was making its 10th flight, more than any of the other shuttles. Its destruction leaves a fleet of just three shuttles and a program in considerable uncertainty.

Challenger had risen spectacularly off a brand new launch pad at 11:38 a.m. EST, after a series of weather and technical delays, and was climbing smoothly trailing a 700-foot pillar of fire when the explosion hit.

Half an hour after the explosion, a wisp of white smoke, blown by upper winds, still marked the path of the shuttle's wreckage.

The purpose of the mission was to release and retrieve one satellite to study Halley's comet and launch another to become part of the space-based shuttle communications network.

Allegheny Sophomore Killed On North Main

By Sue McDonald
Beth Kowalski

Max Ethan Bockol, a sophomore at Allegheny College, was killed early Sunday morning when he was struck by an automobile on North Main Street, according to the Meadville City Police.

Bockol, 19, was taken by ambulance to Meadville Medical Center, where resuscitation was attempted for approximately an hour, Crawford County Coroner G. Arden Hughes said. Bockol was pronounced dead by Dr. Alanson Hibbard at 1:58 a.m., Hughes said.

The coroner said the death was caused by multiple skull fractures.

According to police, witnesses said Bockol was crossing North Main Street near Baldwin Hall when he ran out in front of the car driven by Joseph Dubois Faehl, 23, of Andover, Ohio.

The death has been termed accidental, according to the coroner. No charges will be filed against the driver, said police. Police confirmed that Faehl was not under the influence of alcohol.

Official investigations continue as to whether alcohol was otherwise involved in the accident. The coroner's report, including Bockol's blood alcohol test, will not be available for two to three weeks, according to Hughes.

"Bockol's death was a clear and profound tragedy," said Don C. Skinner, Chaplain of the College.

Bockol, a resident of Calfisch Hall, was from Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

A memorial service for Bockol was held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Ford Memorial Chapel. Funeral services were also held Tuesday in Bala Cynwyd.

Student Governments Questioned Nationwide

CPS

University of Texas students are up to their old anarchic ways again.

Some of them hope to abolish their student government for the second time in five years, and there are signs that, in the process, they may help feed a reform wave now washing over student governments nationwide.

Schools as diverse as Notre Dame, Washington, Swarthmore and Minnesota--among dozens of others--have been grappling recently with measures to restructure, weaken, and, in some cases, get rid of their student governments altogether.

It wouldn't be the first time.

Five years ago, reformers at Texas, Georgia, Virginia, Clinch Valley College, Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas and Maryland, among other campuses, moved to dissolve all or parts of their campus governments.

In most cases, reformers argued the governments were ineffective or meaningless. They actually succeeded in abolishing governments at Texas and Georgia.

At both those campuses, administrators eventually helped rebuild student governments.

But now at Texas and some other campuses, reformers are at it again.

In October UT sophomore Richard Munisteri, along with a handful of fellow members of Young Conservatives of Texas, sued UT President William Cunningham and Student Association President Scott Scarborough for using SA's mandatory student service fees to endorse certain Democratic candidates for state office.

Before long, the controversy grew into an abolition movement that collected some 700 signatures to get a dissolution measure on the next campus ballot.

Munisteri now says his

groups--CRAP (Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians) and STOMP (Students Tired of Manipulative Politics)--will "just sit on the issue" until spring.

"It took four years to get the issue of reinstating the SA on the ballot. It took two weeks to get the issue of dissolving it on the ballot," Munisteri says.

Such interest seems to be spreading.

Students for a Better and Balanced Education (SBBE), composed primarily of College Republican members, tried to weaken New Mexico's student government by drastically reducing its budget last fall, hoping to deny school funding to gay and ethnic groups.

While the Republican effort

of reform and reorganization usually reflects a serious lack of confidence.

At Notre Dame, members of the Hall Presidents' Council tried dissolving the Student Senate because "it doesn't get anything done."

One-fifth of Bradley University's student senators resigned because their organization was "travelling down the wrong road."

The University of Tampa recently formed committees to reorganize the student government and its constitution. A Villanova junior, charging "the current government is inefficient and stagnant," is fighting to eliminate two vice presidential positions as part of a major reform proposal.

Swarthmore Student Council Co-President Rajen Naidoo is proposing drastic changes in his organization, and one SC member says student awareness of the issue is "fantastic."

Similarly, the Western Michigan University Student Association drew up its own restructuring proposals in response to student dissatisfaction.

"I couldn't tell you the first thing you're doing," complained a member of West Virginia's Board of Governors when the BOG asked SA President Mike Oliverio to list his accomplishments.

Florida's Student Senate, labelled "Kiddie Congress," is "known as much for their weekly rubber-band fights and on-the-job pizza parties as their awesome clout in controlling the purse strings," claimed the campus paper in a story about lack of confidence in the Senate.

Missouri Western State College's student president readily admits his Senate had "a real priority problem" when it held its longest debate of the year to decide what color jackets senators should buy.

Students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and West Chester College in Pennsylvania are trying to fire their student presidents, and minority groups are leading a fight to reform Washington's government.

Organized discontent is beginning to reach state associations as well.

One school has pulled out of the Washington (State) Student Lobby while another three are considering pulling out, partly because of "incredibly sloppy management problems," says the student president of U. Washington.

In Minnesota, Mankato State Student Senate President Natalie Tyrell leads a move to impeach the chair of Minnesota's State Student Association.

And, as happened five years ago, dissatisfaction with student governments is also showing up in increasing numbers of absurdist candidacies.

At Mississippi, Opus the Penguin of "Bloom County" fame finished second in the student government presidential race, getting 778 votes to a human's 822.

At Maryland, Monarchist Party Candidate King Tom II, aka Thomas Cooper, won by promising "a benevolent rule" and a "security moat circling the campus filled with cold lager," after capturing the endorsements of major campus groups and some administrators.

"Opus the Penguin finished second in the student government presidential race..."

lost by a 10-1 margin, it did increase voter turnout in the subsequent campus-wide election.

And though New Mexico's student government's vote of confidence was strong, it was singular. At many schools, talk

To forestall discontent, Brigham Young's student government has a hotline to let students air complaints and a "Student Body President for a Day" contest, giving students a chance to learn firsthand how their system works.

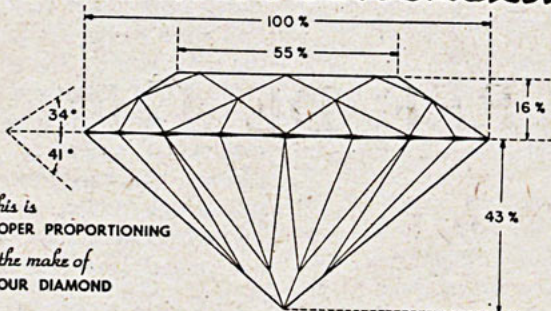


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New Tenured Professors Named

by Julie Jackson
Assistant News Editor

"It's a million dollar decision," said Richard Bivens, Associate Dean of the College, with regard to tenure, which was recently extended to six Allegheny professors.

Professors awarded tenure were Robert Bond of the Music Department, Wayne Brewer of the Geology Department, Christine Nebiolo of the Biology Department, Kay Gould of Athletics and Physical Education Department, Paula Treckel of the History Department, and Phillip Wolfe of Modern Languages Department.

Jane Lovett, Mathematics Department, was denied tenure.

Tenure is "an arrangement where by faculty members can continue at the institution until retirement or dismissal for cause," said Andrew Ford, Provost and Dean of the College.

The tenure decision is important, said Bivens. "If you're going to give someone a 30-50 year contract, you have to make a very good decision."

Tenure evaluation process begins each year when the professor provides a self-evaluation, and their departments provides an evaluation of their performance.

After a professor's fourth year at Allegheny, the faculty member undergoes a more com-

plete evaluation by the Faculty Council. The council makes a recommendation to the President who, in turn, makes a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

If the recommendation is positive, the faculty member begins a three-year appointment. If not, he or she is given a contract which terminates after one year.

At the beginning of the seventh year, the faculty members will undergo a stringent reviewing process in which they are evaluated by the department, Faculty Council, alumni, students and themselves.

Candidates are judged on teaching skills, research work, and community work.

A subcommittee is appointed by Faculty Council to investigate, interview, and submit reports on candidates. Faculty Council discusses candidates and

makes a recommendation to the President.

The President then decides whether or not the faculty members should be awarded

brought to the college and my research." She added, "Tenure is one of the most important commitments that a person makes."

"Tenure is one of the most important commitments that a person makes."

tenure and the Board ratifies his decision.

A candidate who is not extended tenure is given a one-year terminal contract.

There are instances in which tenure may be accelerated as was done in the case of Nebiolo, who is in her fourth year at Allegheny. When asked what she felt contributed to her early tenure, Nebiolo said, "I think I'm considered a good teacher. I've been judged on the things I've

With regard to the Faculty Council recommendation to award her tenure, Gould said, "I think it's a very positive feeling to have other faculty and administration's acceptance and approval of the accomplishments that have occurred over the last six years."

Treckel said that she was "relieved and happy" at the decision.

Asked why she felt she was denied tenure, Lovett said, "My teaching wasn't what they wanted." She also said that "tenure was just an in or out situation."

Nebiolo said she thought tenure was good for people who were ambitious and dedicated yet, "it takes a lot of energy away from younger faculty. It can give undue strain or stress."

Ford believes tenure provides an orderly and systematic way of carefully evaluating faculty. However, "some tenure systems result in tenure being given too quickly and secondly some people stop assessing tenured faculty."

Gould supported tenure by saying it is "a strong support system. People are awarded tenure for hard work and accomplishments."



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Ping-Pong Tournament

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Omega Ping Pong Marathon took place 11:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 to midnight Friday, Jan. 24. The event was held in the CC Lobby, and over \$350 was raised for the local Red Cross chapter.

For twenty-five cents, two people played a game with the loser paying the cost. Brothers and pledges of APO also solicited contributions in various dormitories.

APO member Pam Price said that this particular organization was chosen because their needs were greatest due to recent weather.

About 100 people participated in the marathon.

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World/National News Update

courtesy Associated Press

According to Congressional records, President Reagan's decision to postpone his state of the union address for a week marks the first time in history that the speech has been delayed.

The white house announced yesterday that Reagan's speech, scheduled for last night, will be postponed until February fourth because of the explosion of the space shuttle "CHALLENGER."

Bitter cold could not keep tens of thousands of Chicago Bears fans from a welcome-home, ticker-tape parade for the Super Bowl winners. A day after trouncing New England in the NFL's title contest, the Bears drew thunderous cheers in the streets of Chicago. The Bears are the city's first championship major sports team since 1963.

A week after a coalition of education groups issued a broadside condemning AIA, which seeks to identify liberal college professors, Wisconsin state legislator Marlin Schneider has introduced a bill making it illegal for unauthorized persons to sit in U. Wisconsin classrooms.

AIA sends "monitors," usually students professing to be conservatives, into classrooms to evaluate professors' ideologies.

Under Schneider's bill, unauthorized class visitors could be fined \$10,000 and get two years in jail.

America's Allies across the Atlantic have agreed to halt arms sales to countries "guilty of state terrorism." Some Ministers of the Common Market Nations say the ban's targeted at Libya -- but it's expected to have little effect on the North African Nation.

The State Department has issued a warning to all Americans living in Libya: Get out by the weekend. Officials say any Americans who stay without getting special permission, even those married to Libyans could face criminal penalties for violating president Reagan's Sanctions.

A Jewish leader says the Soviet Union is considering flying Jewish emigrants directly to Israel. World Jewish Congress leader Edgar Bronfman says the Kremlin is ready to bargain over the two million Soviet Jews. In all of last year, fewer than one-thousand Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

"Voyager-II" is hundreds of thousands of miles beyond Uranus, but it continues to send back stunning pictures of the seventh planet. Scientists say they're "happily bewildered" by the latest pictures, which show bands of microscopic particles in the rings encircling Uranus.

Women's groups gathered at the State Capitol yesterday to ask lawmakers to give "a piece of the budget pie" to programs for women and children.

Members of the Women's agenda presented pies to lawmakers along with a budget request that totaled almost 250 million dollars in federal, state, and lottery funds.

The executive director of the coalition-- Lori Rubenstein -- said perhaps the most responsible way governor Dick Thornburgh could use this year's budget surplus would be to find social service and health programs. Ms. Rubenstein said she was opposed to a tax cut.

The lobbying group last year sought 174 million dollars in Federal, State, and Lottery funds. The group said its efforts contributed to the allocation of 21 million dollars in new funding last year for programs on his agenda.

This year's proposal included programs for job training, child care, housing, drug and alcohol addiction, community care for the elderly and infant mortality.

The Governor of Minnesota is asking for a 48-hour cooling-off period in the Hormel Company's labor dispute. Hormel fired hundreds of Union employees Monday in Texas, Nebraska, and Iowa for refusing to cross picket lines. The picket lines were set up by meatpackers who have been on strike against the company's Austin, Minnesota Flagship Plant for more than five months.

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Speed Limit Proposed By ASG

By Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

In a short meeting on Tuesday, January 28, ASG announced plans of a petition to reduce the speed limit on North Main St. in the campus area. The petition can be signed in the post office of Friday, January 31. It is ASG's immediate response to last Saturday's accident.

Three suggestions were sent to the student life committee for further deliberation: the possible installment of paper towel dispensers in dorm bathrooms, the installation of a campus cash-card machine, and criticism of cleanliness of the student cafeterias.

Finally, the Allegheny Rugby Club asked for additional funds to buy new jerseys and to join a rugby union. Union membership would allow them to play more teams and have professional referees officiate the games. The request has to be reviewed by the Financial Committee.

Abroad Programs

Courtesy the Chaplain

Representatives of two Study Abroad institutional programs will visit campus during February, and will meet with interested students who wish to ask questions and explore options.

At noon on Tuesday, February 4, Margaret Stove, Director of International Programs for Syracuse University, will meet with students for lunch in the Grille. Interested students should notify Don Skinner in the Office of the Chaplain, or via P.O. Box 14.

On Friday, February 7, there will be an informal reception meeting at 4:00 p.m. with Ronald Pirog, overseas director of the Heidelberg College co-operative program with Heidelberg University, Germany. The meeting will take place in the modern Language Department in Murray Hall, and interested students should contact Linda DeMeritt in Murray Hall 104, or via P.O. Box 103.

Interested students unable to make the scheduled meetings should contact Don Skinner to seek an alternate appointment time.

February Calendar For Campus Ministry

Courtesy The Chaplain

- Sunday 2 - 10:45 a.m. Protestant Service, Ford Chapel. Sermon: "My Father is Working Still" (on death of friends).
- 11:00 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass, Benedum-Skylight Dining Room.
- Tuesday 4 - 10:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Meeting, CC Conference Room.
- Wednesday 5 - Noon, Brown Bag and Bible study group, Ford Chapel Oratory.
- 4:30 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass, Brooks Lounge.
- Thursday 6 - Noon to 1:45, Soup Kitchen Volunteers, Old Stone United Methodist Church (see Sister Lisa to volunteer).
- 7:00 p.m. FCA Huddle (Bible study) CC Kitchen.
- 8:30 p.m. Newman Fellowship, Brooks Lounge.
- Friday 7 - Noon, Students of the Bible study group, Alcove 4, Benedum-Skylight Dining Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. Allegheny Christian Outreach (ACO) Bake-Off. Visit ACO Office (CC U-231) for details.
7-9 - (Friday to Sunday) Newman Fellowship Retreat at Camp Judson on Lake Erie -- time for quiet, reflection, prayer and fun.
- Sunday 9 - 10:45 a.m. Protestant Service, Ford Chapel. Sermon: "In Christ there is Neither Jew nor Greek -- nor Black nor White" (in observance of Black History Month at Allegheny College).
- 11:00 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass, Benedum Skylight Dining Room.
- Tuesday 11 - 10:00 p.m. FCA Meeting, CC Conference Room.
- Wednesday 12 - Noon, Brown Bag and Bible study group, Ford Chapel Oratory.
- ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES will be held concurrently in Ford Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

Protestant Communion will be celebrated in the Oratory, and Roman Catholic Eucharistic Mass in the Sanctuary. Because of the architectural limitations of the building, those attending the Protestant service are requested to use the West door facing the ravine; and those attending Mass to use the East door facing onto North main street.

- Thursday 13 - Noon to 1:45 p.m. Soup Kitchen Volunteers.
- 7:00 p.m. FCA Huddle (Bible study) CC Kitchen.
- Friday 14 - Noon, Students of the Bible study group, Alcove 4, Benedum Skylight Dining Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. ACO Meeting, Arnold Hall Band Room.
- Sunday 16 - 10:45 a.m. Protestant Service, Ford Chapel. Sermon: "AIDS as Judgement and Travail."
- 11:00 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass, Benedum Skylight Dining Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Controversial Issues Series lecture: "Apartheid and its Threat to the U.S." The Rev. Mrs. Motlalepula Chabaku of South Africa. Ford Chapel. Question period and reception following. (In observance of Black History Month).

Campus Ministry Schedule February 17-28 will appear next week.

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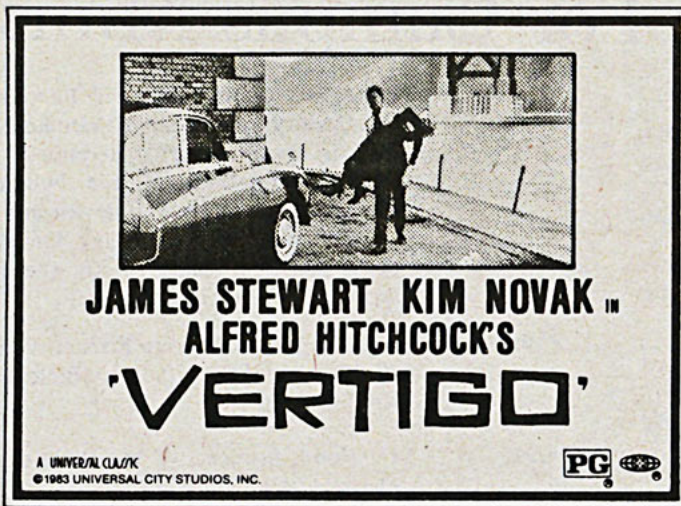
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Editorial / Opinion

Lessons Drawn From Tragedy

by Vallerie Malkin
Guest Columnist

One can only cope with death by thinking. One cannot DO anything, or SAY anything that will change the fact. So one bows his head in silence, or composes a poem, or a short essay such as this that may make sense of it. But, in fact, it does not make sense, and when the typewriter is turned off, the situation is still the same. One can search for all kinds of meanings in death, but in unjustified death, no meanings can be drawn. Thus, to alleviate our pain (those who knew), and for those who didn't know, to alleviate our confusion and confrontal with life's quickness and unpredictability, we must say to ourselves that we learned some sort of lesson.

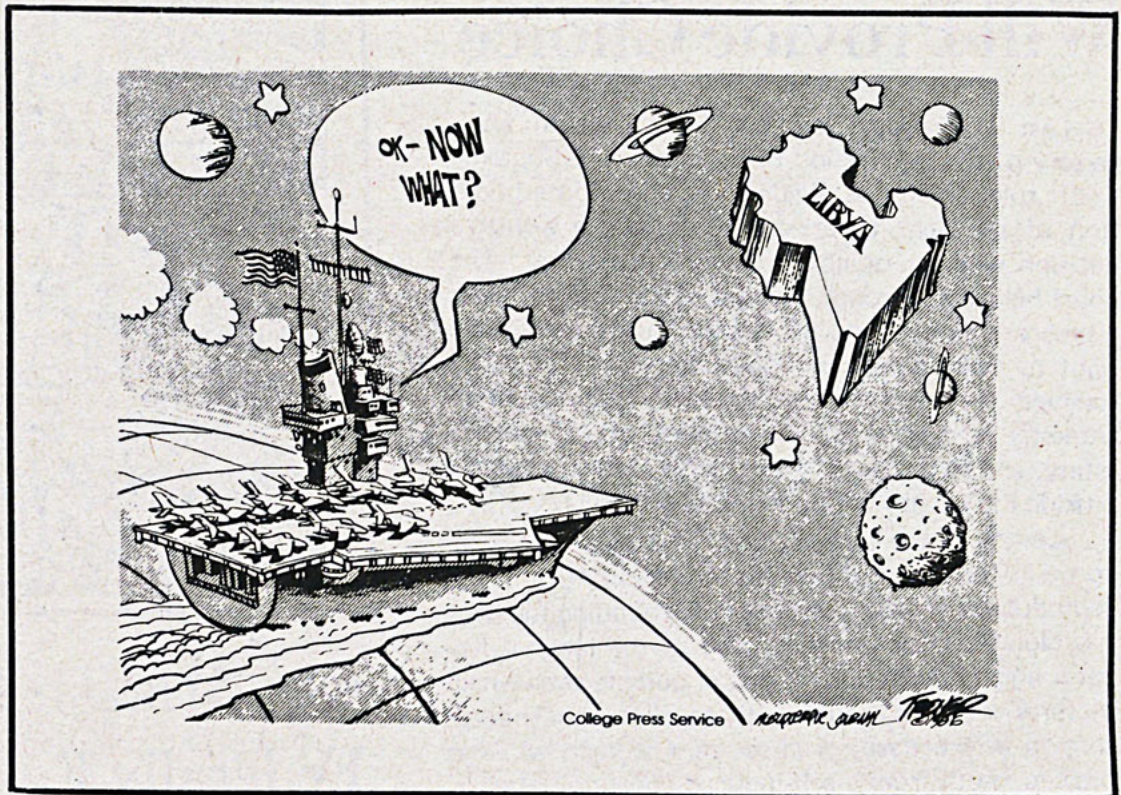
Because there is no one to blame, which would be one way to outlet out anger, then we must take this lesson and interpret it for ourselves, suit it to our own psychological and emotional needs. In this event, or one similar, I see an analogy which perhaps can explain life a little better - at least to turn away from one's usual tendency to look at the event so pessimistically that one feels an emptiness that makes human existence seem too bleak to even try to feel hopeful. I want to fill this emptiness with my analogy, for my own peace of mind, and maybe some of yours.

The lesson I see from this is that one must always look out for himself. No matter how much our family is keeping tabs on us, or how many friends know our thoughts and actions, or how many others are paying attention to what we're doing when we're not, we must treat our lives and the decisions of our lives with caution. I am not talking about physically looking to your left and right; I am talking, in a deeper sense, about emotionally looking to your left and right. We must be careful whom we meet and whom we keep meeting, where we go and whom we go with, what we think and why we think it. In

people relations, in our own relations to our goals, we must look both ways, investigate both directions, and judge the obstructions that are in our way. Challenges should never go unchallenged because of fear of not being able to succeed; but at the same time, challenges must be seen for what they really are, and dealt with in a realistic manner. One cannot take a chance when he has not explored the details, for that becomes dangerous.

This is not an essay on crossing the street. It is merely an analogy for college students, like you and me, that I drew when trying to make sense out of a death that it is impossible to make sense out of. In every tragedy, there seems to be a moral. I cannot learn a lesson over again that I have heard since I was small but I can learn it in another way, in the way I have just described, as an analogy to promote thought and acceptance of life's very unhappy consequences.

I must say one more thing that I thought of, when I overheard the news of this tragedy. I must say that each and every one of us felt suddenly human, no matter what activity we were engaged in at the time, or what thought we were thinking. Something like this brings you back to earth, which is where you belong, anyway. To think about each other humanly, more often, is a good thing, because underneath the superficiality and the desire to put down our fellow human beings, there is the need in each of us to love each other simply because we all share something in common: we are all living life in the same world, benefiting and losing from each other's accomplishments and failures. I only hope that things of this nature can put our own lives a little more in perspective, and with that, use the death of a friend, or a fellow member of the human race to bring us to earth again, even if for only a moment, to reflect upon what is truly important in our human existence.



Letters To The Editor

Theta Chi Adopts New Party Policy

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity have adopted a new party policy. From this point forward, all of our parties will be of a closed nature. All guests, both male and female, will be required to obtain a written invitation from a brother or a pledge in order to gain admittance into the Chapter house. All invitations must be accompanied by a positive form of identification which must be presented at the door as well.

Each Brother and pledge is

entitled to a maximum of two (2) female guests for any given week. In addition, there will be a total of thirty (30) male guests permitted to each party provided that they have obtained a written invitation. Moreover, the Brothers reserve the right to deny admittance to any person who appears to be visibly intoxicated upon arrival. Furthermore, any guest may be denied alcoholic beverages at the discretion of the Brotherhood. We continue to follow our present house alcohol policy

which mandates the closing of the bar to non-members after 2:00 am.

We believe that this new policy is an instrumental step toward creating a more controlled and responsible social environment for our Brotherhood and Allegheny College as a whole.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Theta Chi
(Submitted by Curt
Diedrich, undersigned by
35 Brothers)

Put In Your
Two Cents
Write
The Campus
Box 12



Editorial

Abortion Funds Will Provide Choice

Last Wednesday marked the thirteenth anniversary of the legalization of abortion. The Supreme Court ruled in *Roe vs. Wade* to extend its interpretation of the right to privacy to include a woman's decision whether or not to abort a pregnancy. The court held that through the end of the first trimester a pregnant woman and her doctor have the exclusive right to make a decision about abortion. The court reserved the right of the state to restrict second trimester abortions in the interest of a woman's safety, and to protect a "viable fetus" (able to survive outside the womb) during the third trimester.

Central to the issue of abortion is a woman's right to be in command of her life through control of her reproductive process. Emotion surrounding the issue has clouded clear understanding of the law. Advocates and opponents of abortion quibble over which pictures are more repulsive, those of an unborn fetus thrown in the trash, or those of a woman who has bled to death from a self-induced abortion. *Roe vs. Wade* does not, and should not, address the morality of abortion. It simply secures the option of terminating an unwanted pregnancy. Without *Roe vs. Wade*, women are trapped into situations potentially destructive to their emotional, physical, and financial health. Having an abortion can be much less traumatic for some than having an unwanted child.

Many women, especially those who are black, rural, and/or poor, do not have access to safe, affordable abortions, which cost about \$250.

Before February 15, 1985, Pennsylvania provided complete funding for abortions for any woman with a medical welfare card. The law has been changed. Currently, the same card entitles a woman to a \$100 subsidy in large public clinics.

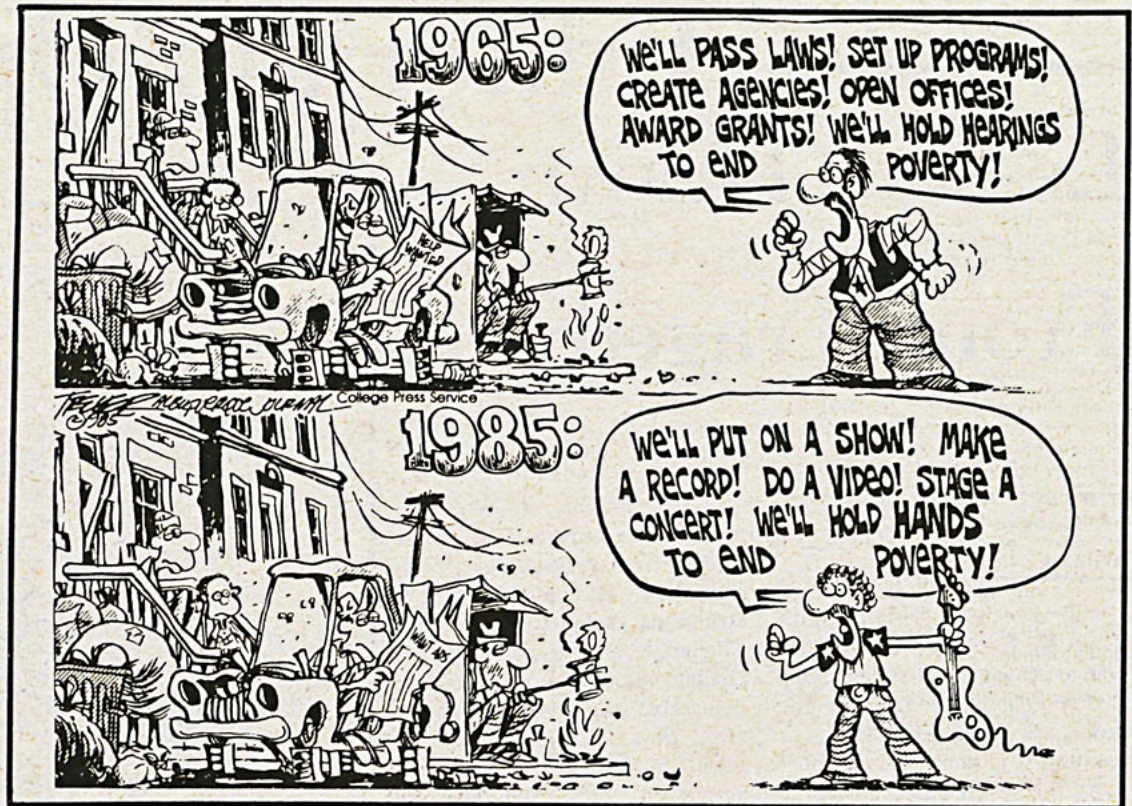
This cutback is particularly damaging because the Federal government is not, and never has, provided funding to help needy women exercise a right which has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Without adequate funding, *Roe vs. Wade* is unfairly biased. Abortion should not be an exclusive privilege of the upwardly mobile.

Promotion of the health and well-being of women and their families must be a social priority. *Roe vs. Wade* offers women the legal freedom to choose a lifestyle that best fulfills their needs as human beings. Government funding of abortion clinics would give all women the chance to make that choice.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

Ned Boyajian, Tony Dias, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Debbie Kuempe, Pete Maranci, Sue McDonald, Dave Perry, David Watson.



Editorial Board: Dissenting Opinion

Federally Funded Abortions: No Constitutional Support

By David Perry
David Watson

The dissenters on the editorial board do not support the call for increased government funding for abortions. The Supreme Court ruled in *Roe vs. Wade* to protect a woman's right to have an abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy. It did not stipulate that the government must take measures to equalize every woman's ability to avail herself of an abortion. Nor should there be any efforts made, legislative or judicial, to do so.

This may sound cruel. After all, isn't America the land of equal opportunity? The answer to this question is yes—with a careful explanation.

The United States operates under a system of negative rights. What this means is the government is obligated to protect all rights set forth in the Constitution as well as those interpreted by the Supreme Court. The key word here is "protect." The government is not directed to provide its citizens with the means to achieve these rights.

For example, the Second Amendment sets forth "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." Obviously, it would be ridiculous for the government to provide all citizens with the

means to acquire a firearm. This same reasoning may be applied to any right the American government grants its citizens. We have freedom of religion, yet the government does not legislate so that every citizen has equal ability to participate in religious services. Some have cars, others access to mass transportation, and some must walk if they choose to exercise their right to freedom

of religion. The right to have an abortion is such a right.

The morality of abortion may be debated endlessly. Persuasive arguments are made by both Pro-life and Pro-choice advocates. This dissent does not side with either position. Federally funded abortions, however, would not be consistent with precedents set by other Constitutional rights.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U238 and U202, Henderson Campus Center, 724-5386, 5387.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Student Alcohol Board is accepting volunteer members. If you are interested in helping out, please drop a note in Box 534. We need your help and support. If you want to talk to one of the members, don't hesitate to come to room U-233 in the C.C., Tuesday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Student Alcohol Board

Congratulations to the Alpha Phi Omega Mrs. T. Pledge class for surviving the Pledge test Monday! Go Chi Sigma.

3 students needed for committee on International Education, at least one should be an international student. Contact Box 1619.

3 students needed for committee on College Services. Committee oversees operation of Health Center, Bookstore, etc. Contact Box 1619.

Would you like to learn how to develop your own photographs. If so, then come to the CC's Photography Clinic. The two-night seminar will take you through the entire process, and will teach you to make negatives from your black and white film, and to make prints from your negatives. The clinic is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:00 p.m., and Thurs., Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the CC. Sign up in the CC office now because it's fun.

Christian Outreach Students, Meadville mom looking for a loving babysitter, who might enjoy spending a few occasional hours with a 2 year old and a 7 month old. Would only be called occasionally and must have own transportation. Must be a dedicated Christian. If interested, call 333-8096.

A committee is being formed to advise the Director of Summer School. Participants in the Masters of Education program encouraged to apply. If interested contact Box 1619.

LOST: one sweatshirt. Lost while playing intramural volleyball. Please return if found. No questions asked. Great sentimental value. Contact Anne Nawrocki Caffisch

PERSONALS

Dear General George Armstrong Custer,

Message received. If you are who I think you are, would you please type my comp this term... It's almost as good as the last one, but I never could type or spell worth a damn. Don't worry, my a... is fine, besides you lost yours. No woman, No cry.

Your favorite and no. 1 rebel P.S. I'm trying to keep a low profile this week, seek and ye shall find, oh ye of little faith.

Dear Marx and Engels' fan,

I suggest you read Kurt Vonnegut's "Harrison Bergeron," or read "We," by Zamyatin Yevgeney (Sorry all you Russian majors.) Perhaps theory and practice are two things that made life and reality somewhat of a contradiction. Perhaps the real questions are the most elusive.

The Underground Man

To who ever you are in 379,

I promise to crank Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall, Pt. 2," every Fri. at 9 p.m., and type all night long, if you don't stop jumping every five minutes.

The Infidel

To the tall blonde with incredible blue eyes in Caffisch 151:

Is your name Anthony or Michael...

Other Concerned Caffisch Residents

Where's a eunuch when you need one...

Dan,
There's a fire in New York!

Luce

Let's go for another midnight walk, Susan. I enjoy watching you square dance with lamp posts.

Dan,

How bothered are you that we never see each other...Here's how to tell who's home:

1. Kevin is reading in his room.
2. Dawn is invisible.
3. Dan and Diane are glued to the TV.

Hope this helps. See you.

Ken-

Sat. night was fun! What I remember, but what did you win? I'd like to get to know you better (when we're both sober). So why not stop by?

Your Chug Buddy

All alone, or in twos
The ones who really love you,
Walk up and down outside the wall,
Some hand in hand
Some gathered together and bands,
The bleeding hearts and the artists
make their stand,
And when they've given you their all,
Some stagger and fall, after all it's not easy,
Banging your heart against some mad buggers Wall.
From "Outside the Wall" by Pink Floyd,
dedicated to those who aren't apathetic, and to a good friend EB. I hope you will actually read this.

To C+Q+K2:

Aren't we being high and mighty. Can't you see some of the traits you mentioned in yourself. It not I feel sorry for you.
signed
a concerned friend

Wanted: Semi-attractive man who isn't gay. Good name, social standing and reputation essential. Intelligence, initiative and sense of honor optional. Send replies to Alida B. A.C.

Mo,

Freudian complexes and mother hatred notwithstanding, it was weird. I laughed, I cried, I didn't drink. Let's not do it again sometime, OK... Except maybe the Russian refreshments.

Your partners in Crime

P.S. I swear to God she's 18. I repent!

did you publish all those lines on that Baldwin pillow fight on that Autumn Friday night

In the term that we have known you

A dear crazy Baldwin friend,
Climbing trees you do with ease
In the cold and in the wind
We will find the rhyme to bind you
in sweet laughter you will bend
We say once more, Susan
This is war, and we shall win!
from "pillows"

Why this frozen wasteland we call our Campus?

To "Bathrobes"

Susan why?
Susan why?
Susan why?

This is war, but we shall find that in the end
We'll still be friends

Susan why?

Susan why?

OX Brothers (esp. Dave),
Thanks for not pursuing your better judgment Saturday night. We owe you one.

The Townies

Susan Why?

Mark,
She passionately loves you but she'll never say so.

-a friend

Alida, my dearest--
Meet me in your box at the opera--midnight--let me bring the bonbons.

Duke

Susan,
It was fun while it lasted. I took the bucks to St. Croix. Everything else is a lie.

Adam

Paul,
Never leave me.

Your mother

DJ,
Here's the personal you've always wanted. Let's make some waves, baby. Maybe a Sunami...

A

Sylvia,
I'll always be your friend.
Love,
Anne

Mickey,
I love you
Judy

M.A. M.A. Trashed Trashed Funny Funny

My 1st Impression of Allegheny:
Old stale buildings,
Monsters perpetuating the past
Happy faces, logos on shirts.

Bewilderness, loneliness
Dead issues.

Where am I going,
What is this strange world,
Is it real...

Happy faces while child mothers
scream in desperation,
Children are blown to bits on far
away landscapes,
At home jeers and attacks
The glee faces shrug their shoulders

The middle class stench,
Who are these people,
What do they know at all...

Well kempt lawns
Dorms adorned with creeping ivy
People screaming behind a facade of brick

What is so unethical about
Dealing with screaming.
And so we drink,
And die.

Freshmen Dreams

Gid-

Arson will only make it worse.

Badger

Wags,
It's not gonna happen again.....
The other three

KC,
Happy early birthday to my hoochy coochy woman. What'll we do without you...What a friend you have been. Enjoy your 22nd! See you in the movies!

Here it is ladies, the list you've anticipated more than Mr. Blackwell's 10 Worst Dressed Women! Introducing the 1st annual Allegheny's 15 Bootyful Buns:

1. Mark Maldonado
2. Dan Shoda
3. Lee McFerren
4. Ward Wilson
5. Terry Gray
6. Scott Kamenski
7. Donn Clendenon
8. Rod Chism
9. Jose Rodriguez
10. Rich Reisinger
11. John Lewis
12. Bill Moore
13. Rich Seidel
14. Travis Milton
15. Pat Manubay

Honorable mention to: John Hummel and Dirt

Please note this list is in no preferential order and not the opinion of all ladies on campus.

The CAMPUS was unable to print several personals this week, for lack of space. We will hold all personals for next week's issue. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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Early Track Success Against Top Divisions

by Carol Glatz
Sports Editor

small, circular indoor tracks. It run, Carol Glatz placed second also gave many of the jumpers with a 2:33.1 and Susie Meyers and hurdlers first tastes of took third in the 1000 yard run competition in these events. in 3:06.3.

In the field events, Jen Jumper Lisa Mahle and runners Sarah Froman, Chris Binnie, Rhonda Franklin. Fav Slattery, Laurie Massucci, Deb Abramson, and Sue Dencler complimented the Gator-effort with encouraging performances.

With less than one month's Nassar placed third in the Long practice, Allegheny Women's Jump with a leap of 15'7½". Indoor Track team had their Carol Fredrick planted 31'2" to first meet Friday, January 24 at take fourth in the Triple Jump. Slippery Rock University. As Tracksters placing for the Gators the only Division III participant, included: the 4 x 200 yard Allegheny scored 21 points to Relay team of C. Fredrick, Sue take third place behind Division Dell, Sondra O'Block and J. II schools Slippery Rock and Nassar. They placed third in Malone. A Division I school, 2:06.8. A 4 x 440 Relay team of Carol Glatz, O'Block, Kerry Robert Morris, finished fourth.

Despite the earliness of the Logan and Susie Meyers finished season, Friday's times and plac- fourth, 4:57.9. Distance runner ings indicate that the Women Christine Dudeck ran away with Gators are in tiptop shape. an impressive first-place victory in the two-mile run. Her time was 11:41.2. Lisa Burnett was pleased with the Gator's finished a strong fourth in individual performances. The 12:35.5. Dudeck grabbed the main purpose of the meet was to acquaint runners with the dry second spot in a fast one-mile indoor air and of fast races on race in 5:25.7. In the 880 yard

Spikers On Top

by Amy Kissinger

The Allegheny Men's Volleyball squad traveled to Duquesne University for their 1986 debut. Six teams participated and the Gators finished on top. This is a feat never before accomplished by a Gator volleyball team.

The first victim was the host team, Duquesne. The Spikers defeated the Dukes 15-4, 15-5. The Gators split games with Frostburg, Clarion, and Geneva. The final games of the round-robin preliminaries featured the Gators crushing a St. Francis varsity squad 15-6, 15-4.

The semi-finals matched Clarion against Duquesne and the Gators vs. Frostburg. Clarion defeated Duquesne in two close games while the Allegheny Spikers toppled Frostburg in a rematch 15-7, 15-3. The finals featured the much improved Clarion squad against the fourth best team in the northeast last year -the Allegheny Gators! The Gators finished on top in the best-of-three finals 15-7, 15-12.

Personal performances featured co-capt. Phil O'Keefe and Bill Dawson with 49 and 42 assists, respectively. O'Keefe also had 45 kills and 10 stuff blocks. Fine all-around performances were turned in by Captain Bob Utberg and Scott Sharpe. Utberg had 35 kills and had a passing efficiency of 90% while Sharpe had 37 kills and 86% passing efficiency. Utberg also had 10 defensive digs and six aces. Joe Lee and John McCrea rounded out the Gator offensive attack. Allegheny will be playing at home Sunday, February 2nd and 9th at 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Results

Men's Basketball

Royal Blue League

Swamp Rats 58 Stoney's 16
Dream Team 40 Phone Cops 15
Dirty Boys 42 No-name-No-game 20
War Pigs 39 DTD B 37

White League

Mass Murderers 31 Team Ravine 16
Gaafuds 38 PDT B 29
Jim Beamer's A over SAE-C by forfeit

Navy Blue League

Fiji 53 Crows 23
SAE 37 PKP 22
PDT-A 66 Fiji B 18
Runnin' Dogs 42 Delts 40

Women's Basketball

Spur of the Moment 42, Kajkem 23

Spur of the Moment over Mountaineer
Coolers by forfeit

Co-ed Volleyball

Gold League

Old Crow Slammers def. Chic Streak 2-1
WWF def. Ruptured Kitten 2-1
Killer Campers def. Alpha Chi Omega 2-0
Tapakegs def. Spike Busters by forfeit

Gator Ice Hockey Skates To Tie Gannon

By Inga Tannenbaum

The Allegheny Men's Hockey team squared off against the Knights of Gannon twice last week. The Gators dropped one Thursday but came back with a tie on Saturday. Their record stands at 2-3-1.

Gannon, one of the top teams in the league, proved to be too tough Thursday, beating the Gators 8-1. Coach Plunkett said, "The team did not play well. We are still feeling the brunt of the break." Captain Matt Hughes scored the only goal for Allegheny.

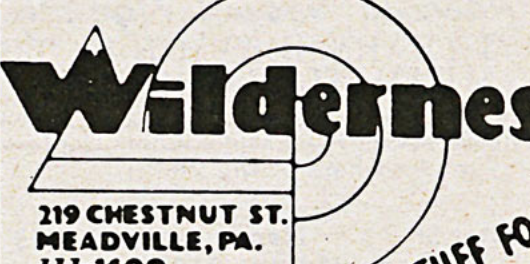
The Gators came back strong on Saturday tying the Knights 3-3. Dave Cook opened the scoring with a back hand shot off an assist from Ryan Keefer. Gannon quickly scored to tie it up. Ron Gregg got a hold of the puck and skated down the ice. Gregg brought it behind the goal then passed off to Captain Hughes who shot and scored.

The Knights came back to

score once again making the score 2-2. Gator Jon Myers then sent an assist to Hughes who hit the top corner of the net for Allegheny's third goal of the day. The game ended in a 3-3 tie when a breakdown in the Gator's end of the rink allowed Gannon to score with 4:30 left to play.

Coach Plunkett changed his strategy for the game on Saturday. "I change the lines around hoping that it would help the team out" said Plunkett, "We played our best game of the season on Saturday. The defense was strong and the entire team played a very aggressive game." Plunkett praised Tom Kline for his goal-tending duties and also Charlie Smith, a new addition to the team as of Thursday.

The Gators meet West Virginia University this Saturday at 4:30 in the Rec Complex in Meadville. Admission is free for both the game and the Winter Carnival that will be taking place.



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Bears Maul Patriots

The vaunted Chicago Bears defense held the New England Patriots to minus 19 yards total offense in the first half, while the offense tallied 23 points, and the Bears went on to rout New England 46-10 in Super Bowl XX. Chicago built up a 44-3 lead behind Jim McMahon's 256 yards passing and two touchdown dives. Defensive end Richard Dent was named MVP by forcing two fumbles and recording two sacks.

Flyers, Oilers Tear Up NHL

As the National Hockey League nears its All-Star break, the Philadelphia Flyers and Edmonton Oilers continue to battle for the points lead. Edmonton leads the Flyers by two, 72-70 with each team having played 49 games. The Chicago Blackhawks lead the Norris Division teams, with Montreal leading Quebec by one point.

Wrestlers Looking For Recovery

by Carol Glatz
Sports Editor

The record for Allegheny's Matmen dropped to 2-7-1 in dual-meet competition as they suffered match losses Wednesday and Saturday at West Liberty, West Virginia.

Washington and Jefferson defeated Allegheny 34-12, while Mount Union pinned the Gators 39-12.

Matt Mackey had two impressive victories as he won bouts at 177 lbs. against W&J and at 167 lbs. against Mt Union. Other wins were by Sang Woo at 118, Jim Cessna at 126 and Jeff Payne in the 158 lbs. category.

Saturday's triangular meet resulted in West Liberty shackling the Gator squad 54-0 and Pitt-Johnstown topping Gator-tries, 51-5. Jeff Payne was the only victor for Coach Mitch

Roe's wrestlers with his 15-3 superior decision over Pitt-Johnstown.

With no entries at 190 and heavyweight and missing two to injury and illness, the Gators are

disadvantaged against their stiff competition.

This Friday and Saturday, the Matmen will return to West Va. for the West Liberty Invitational tournament.

Women Swimmers Drop Times

by Carol Glatz
Sports Editor

Allegheny's Women's Swim Team faced its third loss Tuesday night against Slippery Rock University.

"The score, 94-43, isn't any indication of the closeness of the meet," comments Coach Erdos. "Every race was close and all the times were close. It was a very good meet. We had our best times of the season."

The only winner for the Gators was Beth Snyder as she

earned 241.9 points in the three-meter diving event. Heather Zinn had a standout performance in the 200 butterfly by breaking the school record with her time of 2:15.9

Additional Statistics

1000 Freestyle-Carol Antila 2nd, Kelley Nurss 3rd
200 Freestyle-Jennifer Mowrey 2nd, Karen Vogler 3rd
100 Backstroke-Rossanda 2nd
200 Butterfly-Heather Zinn 2nd
50 Freestyle-Machesky 3rd
One-meter diving-Beth Snyder 1st
100 Freestyle-Machesky 3rd
100 Breaststroke-Bachman 2nd
200 Backstroke-Rossanda 2nd
200 Breaststroke-Bachman 2nd
500 Freestyle-Nurss 3rd
100 Butterfly-Zinn 2nd, Antila 3rd
3-meter diving-Snyder 1st
200 IM-Lori Duggan 3rd

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Tuesday
Men's Basketball at Case Western Reserve 7:30 pm Women's Basketball Case Western Reserve Home 7:30 pm	IM Signups due Bowling; Pool open Rec Office CC - U210	Wrestling at West Liberty Invitational 5:00 pm	Men's and Women's Track at Denison Wrestling at West Liberty Invitational Men's Basketball at Denison Women's Basketball Denison - Home 7:30 pm	Men's Volleyball Home 2:00	Men's and Women's Swimming - Edinboro Home 6:00 Wrestling at Case Hiram W&J 6:00 pm

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NCAC Basketball Games

This Week:

1/29 at Case Western

2/1 at Denison

WomenGators

Ranked 16th

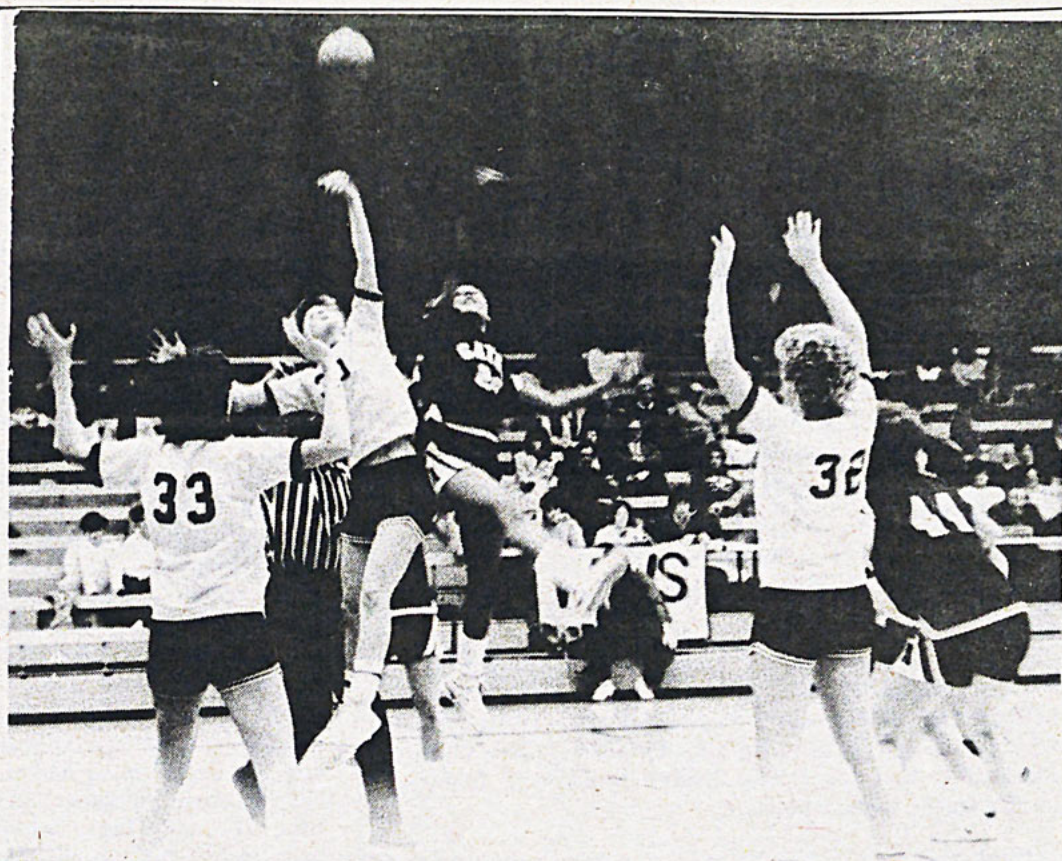
by Kristy Walter
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gators, currently ranked 16th in NCAA Div. III, raised their overall record this week to 16-1. The Gators also remain undefeated in the conference with a record of 5-0.

The Gators won at Wooster on Wednesday, 81-47. Senior Kim Ignace led the Gators with 13 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots. Leading the offensive drive was Suzanne Helfant with 10 assists and Joan Smith and Lisa Smith with 14 and 12 points, respectively. L. Smith and Melissa Vogel topped the defense with four steals each. Vogel also hit the boards for the game-high 10 rebounds.

The Gators were on the road again on Saturday as they faced Ohio Wesleyan. In their closest match-up of the conference, the Gators came out on top, 73-53. Leading the scoring drive again were L. Smith with 16 points, Vogel with 14 points and J. Smith with 13 points. Helfant contributed six assists while L. Smith again had four steals. Overcoming a very physical game inside, Ignace and Vogel controlled the boards pulling down 14 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

Tonight the Gators host conference foe Case Western Reserve. The Gators will again be home on Saturday evening hosting Denison. Both contests begin at 7:30 p.m.



Lisa Smith tips the ball to the Gators

Men's Basketball

Undefeated In NCAC

by Derek Solomon
Asst. Sports Editor

Junior Brian Stadnick scored 30 points, including the 1,000th of his Allegheny career, to lead the men's basketball team to a dramatic 66-64 victory over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday night. The victory, coupled with a convincing win over Wooster earlier in the week, kept the team undefeated in the NCAC and stretched their win streak to eight straight games. The Gators are now 5-0 in the conference and 12-6 overall.

Stadnick, a 6-5 forward, scored 18 second half points, including seven in the final 1:33 to put Allegheny past OWU. But it was his 22-foot jumper with 8:38 remaining that put Stadnick past the 1,000 point mark. He became the ninth Gator to reach that level, and the first junior to do so. The all-time Allegheny scoring mark is held by Eric Lindbergh with 1,289 points.

Allegheny started the week with a 77-65 romp over Wooster. The Gators got off to a slow start, falling behind by nine points early in the contest. But senior guard Dave Katz hit four baskets to key an Allegheny scoring run that turned the nine-point deficit into a 38-30 half-time advantage. In the second half the Gators left no doubt as to which was the better

team on the court by methodically building the margin up to as many as 22 points before setting for the 12-point margin of victory. Five Gators hit double figures for the game including Bill Mills who scored on nine of ten shots from the floor. He was backed up by Stadnick, who finished with 16 points, and freshmen Garrett Daggett, who came off the bench to net 13 points and grab nine rebounds.

The battle for first place in the NCAC between Allegheny and defending champion Ohio Wesleyan proved to be a struggle. OWU, 3-1 in the conference entering the contest, was paced by the hot shooting of guards Scott DeWitt and Scott Tedder, who teamed for 29 first half points. The Bishops grabbed the lead two minutes into the game and would not lose it until the final minute.

After holding a 35-31 half-time advantage, Ohio Wesleyan widened the gap to as many as seven points in the second half, but were unable to shake the relentless Gators. As the clock wound down inside two minutes, the Allegheny pressure yielded results. Stadnick scored inside to cut the Bishops lead to three at 64-61. On the ensuing OWU inbounds pass, guard Terry Gray deflected the ball to Mills who fed Stadnick, who was fouled as he scored the basket. He hit the resulting free throw



Terry Gray lays up two for the Gators

Jill Talbot Photo

to tie the game at 64 with 1:29 to play.

After denying the Bishops scoring try, the Gators looked for the lead as the clock showed less than a minute. Stadnick got the ball again, put in the rebound of his own shot to put the Gators on top. OWU tried in vain to tie, but a last-second jumper by Tedder fell as the

buzzer sounded.

Helping out Stadnick's 30 points for Allegheny were Mills, Katz, and Daggett, who each contributed eight points. Daggett and Gray had game honors with ten rebounds and six assists, respectively. Through 18 games, Stadnick leads the team in scoring, with 20.5 points per game, and rebounding, with

8.5 per contest. Mills in second, averaging 11.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per contest. Gray leads the Gators in assists, handing out an average of 6.1 per game.

The Gator hoopsters put their win streak on the line this week with a pair of road games against NCAC opponents. They play at Case Western tonight and at Denison Saturday.

AFTERHOURS

FEBRUARY CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY



CC Cabinet Photo

Kim and Reggie Harris kick off Black History Month Thursday
night at 7:00 p.m. in the C.C.



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After Hours Thoughts

To Dream in Technicolor

by Lou Petrucci

Once upon a time on a location not as far away as people think, there was a young actor who was raised in a technicolor celluloid world. A real Spielberg-type production shot in Panavision replete with reds, browns, pinks, yellows, blacks, and all the permutations these colors can make. The little actor grew up happily in these colorful sets and exotic locations amidst a great cast and with the dream that one day he would try and make the world a better place and win an Academy Award.

Like all things, the boy aged, matured, the sets changed, and soon the time came for the young actor to make a decision. Should he stay among this great cast and make the world a better place or should he go on and study on a new set and try for an Academy Award? He decided to improve himself, go for that Academy Award, and then change the world. So the young actor chose a college near his home in distance, but far removed in thought. He went to this college of his choice and, to his surprise,

the school was in black and white.

At first, he enjoyed the novelty of a new location and new people, but soon this faded away. The boy was distraught and knew not what to do. He changed and tried to be white but that wasn't in his character. He then tried to be black but that wasn't entirely him either. And in the confusion of this new film, the Award winner, he had lost his dream among the shuffle of scripts, characters, editors, and directors. Everything was not black and white as the scriptwriters, directors, and even most of the actors believed. True, this medium had won them their Awards but it was still only black and white. It was only colors of the spectrum.

So the boy decided to leave their studio and write his own script, a tragedy to be shot in color. Writing the script was simple because the boy believed what he was writing. But it soon spelled hardship for the young actor for now he fit into neither black nor white category and his old cast and studio had been dispersed by time, change, and travel. The young actor was left alone with his script and no studio.

The boy was content in this land

without studios for he had found his dream. His dream told him to film the script, so the actor called his agent. His agent told him, "no one wants a tragedy in color make it a melodrama and for God's sake film it in black and white. Don't you want an Academy Award?" The young actor refused, so the agent struck a reasonable compromise. He told the young actor to publish excerpts from his script; it would become a best seller and then it could be filmed.

But this did not work. So his agent advised him to mask his points in wit and sarcasm, for they would flow right past the editors and the people want humour and light news. Tragedy died with the Greeks. So the young actor/coated his tragedy in humour and everyone was happy: editors, actors, directors, but not the young actor.

Hitchcock and ' 'Bon' ' Beatty

By Harry Kroman '79

Alfred Hitchcock had more than just a good eye for movies. He had a head for business, too.

For very accurate reason, Hitchcock **thought** that certain films of his made mostly in the 1950s would be of great value to his heirs if they were pulled from release and held from the public for a certain while. Five films were chosen from among the canon, and only a few years ago did his daughter re-release them, making a hearty profit in the process.

Certainly the most praised among the "lost" Hitchcock films is *Vertigo*, his 1958 drama which many critics and scholars consider to be his greatest work. Nearly 30 years after its release, *Vertigo* is certainly an impressive achievement. But, it certainly is not Hitchcock's masterpiece.

Vertigo tells the story of Scotty

Ferguson. (James Stewart), a policeman who quits the force when he realizes that he has a severe fear of heights. His life becomes incredibly complex and dangerous when he is attracted to a beautiful woman. To say anything more about the story would ruin its mysterious twists and turns.

For Hitchcock, *Vertigo* was a deep and troubled personal statement, one which probably only made sense in the context of his work and his life. That is why it is such a difficult, and ultimately unsatisfying film. To scholars, it points to a man obsessed with his own desires and regrets. To audiences, it may be simply a puzzle without a clear solution.

Still, *Vertigo* is worth a look, for it is a tricky little mystery and often a haunting **psychological** drama. But, its reputation is so great that it finally seems more interesting for what it isn't, and not for what it is.

On the other hand, *Bonnie and Clyde* seems to grow more exciting and powerful with every passing year. Though its violence may seem tame by 1980s standards, we must not forget that it probably started the cycle of violence in films of the 1960s and 1970s which critic Robert Philip Kolker has labeled "the cinema of loneliness."

Though Arthur Penn directed *Bonnie and Clyde* with great style and insight, it is hard not to think of it as "Beatty's film" (ooo that hurts).

There are many stunning sequences to watch for: the opening scene, and its use of the color red: the interrogation of Blanche Barrow (Estelle Parsons, Oscar winner): the death of Buck Barrow (Gene

Movie Review

Faye Dunaway has (argumentatively) never been better than in portrait of Bonnie Parker, a pretty girl with nothing better to do than rob banks. And Warren Beatty had done nothing else nearly as good, either as an actor or as a producer.

Hackman Oscar winner): and, of course, the death of Bonnie and Clyde, which comes to television with half its violence edited. *Bonnie and Clyde* is one of the finest films of the 1960s, and also one of the finest ever

Black History Beyond the Textbooks

By Lori A. Behrendsen
Staff Writer

Most of us here at Allegheny consider ourselves well informed about Campus groups and events. But would you know when Black History Month is? American Black Collegians (ABC), under the leadership of President Carmen Ramsey and Vice President Karen Clark, want to make sure everyone knows when Black History Month is and the reasons for its celebration.

Allegheny's branch of ABC has planned, according to Ramsey, "a very full month" this February to commemorate Black History Month. With activities ranging from a **fashion** show to a panel discussion, ABC hopes to draw a large number of interested people from the college as well as the community. Clark explained the purpose of Black History Month is to emphasize the side of American History not usually expounded upon in American history books. "There's more history to this nation than what we see in textbooks," she said. This February will serve to expose the little-known side of America's history.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, ABC will begin Black History Month with folk-rock singers, Kim and Reggie Harris. The husband-wife team will sing tunes which originated in the underground railroad. This event is co-sponsored by Club '86 and will be held from 7-10 pm. in the CC Lobby. There will be a non-alcoholic bar and free popcorn.

Black History Month officially starts Monday, Feb. 3 with a convocation at

8:00. It will be led by Karen Crum, chairperson of Black History Month. She will give a brief synopsis of planned activities as well as more details about the history of Black History Month and ABC. The convocation will be held in the **Black Cultural Center**, Murray Hall, room 117.

On February 9, Chaplain Skinner will hold a special service in honor of Black History Month. His theme will be "In Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek"-nor black nor white! The service will begin as usual at 10:45 am.

"Segregation at Allegheny?" will be the thrust behind a panel discussion Tuesday, Feb. 11. The panel includes Carmen Ramsey, president of ABC; Professor Alan Crain of the Sociology Department; Dr. Bill Wiggins, director of Minority Affairs; and **Annie Donovan**, *Campus representative*. During this discussion all bases of segregation plan to be covered: black and white, male-female, Greek-non-Greek, and religious. By airing these thoughts, it is hoped to avoid segregation as an issue. Discussion will begin at 7:30 in the CC Activities room.

An event that both Clark and Ramsey are looking forward to is La Soiree: a fashion show followed by a semi-formal dance. On Saturday Feb. 15 at 8:00 in the CC Activities room, current campus fashions will be modeled by a variety of people "with interesting wardrobes", said Ramsey. The idea is to present outfits not usually seen at school, such as evening wear, swimsuits and native clothes of some of our foreign students. Maribel Cruz, an Orchesis choreographer/dancer,

will choreograph the show. Following this presentation is a semi-formal dance to "urban-contemporary top 40 radio music". There will be a d.j., free munchies and free admission. Ramsey said the dance should begin around 10:00 pm.

The following day, Feb. 16, Reverend Motalepula Chabaku from South Africa will speak at Ford Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Women's Symposium. Reverend Chabaku will address an eminent topic: How the apartheid system will affect the United States. Student are urged to attend as apartheid is a current issue of great consequence.

Jazz great Lionel Hampton also will provide his talent as part of the celebration. The musician and his band will perform Thursday, Feb. 20 in Shafer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for student with I.D. and \$5.00 general admission. His appearance here is due in part to the co-sponsorship of A.B.C., Jazz Lab, and the Music Department, but also Hampton's friendship with Floyd Williams, Allegheny director of jazz. Williams reportedly is looking forward to "jammin" with Hampton and his band-something not to miss!

The commemorative events continue Sunday, Feb. 23 with a performance by

the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir. This is an unusual event for the school, as gospel choirs rarely perform here. Clark stressed the importance of gospel music and the church to the early Negro-American: "Traditionally, gospel was sung by the Negro during the slave era. The church was the backbone to the race-it was someone they could turn to for support." The choir will sing in the C.C. Lobby at 4:30 in an informal, "stop-and-listen" type setting.

A.B.C. will also show films in honor of Black History Month. On Feb. 7 at 7:00 in Murray 117, two comedies will be "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again." These are two sequels starring the likes of Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor, and Sidney Poitier. Both films tell stories of get-rich-quick schemes that fail. Two other films will be shown Feb. 27 with the theme: History of the Negro People. This second showing of films is the last event of Black History Month and therefore is a culmination of February's events. The movies trace blacks in America from the time they arrived as slaves until the mid-60's (when the movies were made.) They deal with the civil rights struggle and the future of the negro in America. The films will be shown at 7:00

continued on AH page 5

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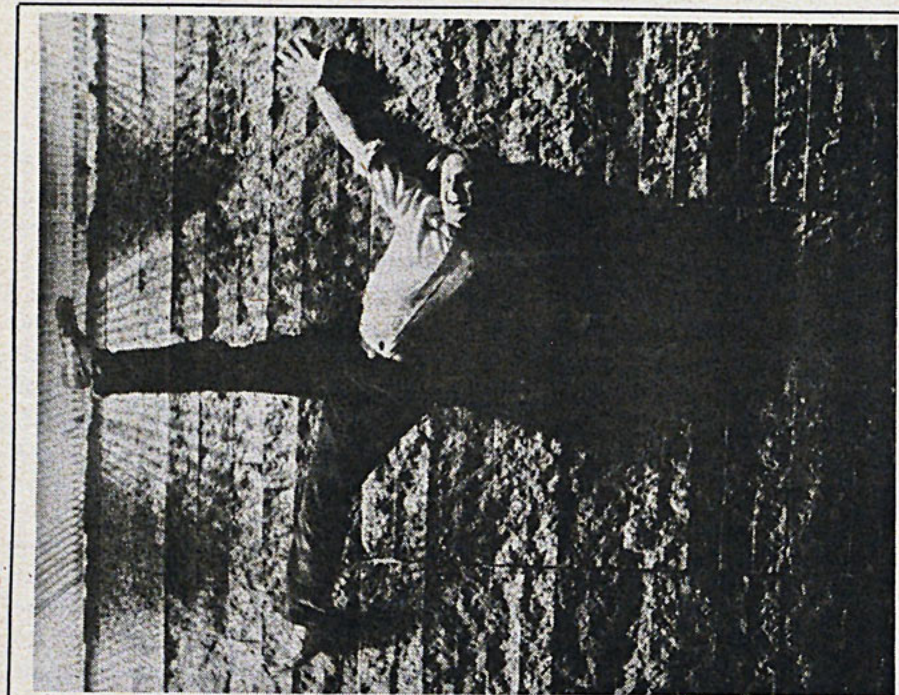
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Invaluable Smiglin

By James Dick
Playshop Publicity Coordinator

It may never have been done at Allegheny. Doing it may set a precedent. And it would take a student like Caleb Smiglin to start this. It's dramaturgy.

Caleb's comp involves his position as Production Dramaturg for *The Poor of New York*, a classic American melodrama that opens in the Playshop at the end of February. Michael Evenden, assistant professor of communication arts/theatre and director of the production, defines a dramaturg as "a research historian."

Evenden continues, "Many European theatres have resident dramaturgs, as do several notable American houses, such as the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and the Arena Theatre in Washington, DC. When a director does a classical work, a dramaturg is invaluable as the source of knowledge about the script's evolution, the politics and personal challenges that may have affected the playwright, and the phrases and customs that may have been common knowledge in, say, the 1850s, but are confusing now. Caleb adds that his research has involved "banking procedures, geographical references, pronunciations, and generally

helping to create the illusion of the time period."

Smiglin spent most of his Christmas break in the Hemden-Booth Theatre Library and the Performing Arts Branch of the New York Public Library. He located the French version of the script, dated 1856, and a program from the original American (rewritten) production, dated 1857. His research had ranged from defining "absquatulation" or "specie Payments" and the value today of \$100,000 in 1857 to how a gentleman should kiss a lady's hand, to the logistics of committing suicide with a charcoal brazier.

This historical research, according to director Evenden, "puts Caleb in a special position to do the other half of dramaturgical work, which is simply to hang around and bug me-or, to use the classical term, to 'function as an in-house critic,' by sharing his opinions and advice about the rehearsal procedure and the effectiveness of the scenes.

"Caleb and I both know that to a dramaturg, a director is a lower order of being, but he does condescend to advise me, and I'm grateful," adds Evenden, whose graduate degree is in dramaturgy and dramatic criticism from the Yale School of Drama, the only school in this country to offer this specialty.

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Tickets at C.C. Office Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Things To Check Out. . .

At the C.C. :

Wednesday, Jan. 29

9:30 p.m. - CC Cabinet Film Series: "Vertigo" Shafer Auditorium; \$1.

Thursday, Jan. 30

7 p.m. - Thursday Night Live at Club '85: "Songs of the Underground Railroad". Kima and Reggie Harris CC Activities room; Co-sponsored with ABC in celebration of Black History Month

Friday Jan. 31

9 p.m. - Club '85: Impressionist Brian Todd CC Activities Room; \$.85

Sunday, Feb. 2

7:30 p.m. - Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde" Shafer Auditorium. Free, Co-sponsored with English 460

Monday, Feb. 3

8 p.m. - Monday Night Live at Club '85: Musician Ray Owen. CC Activities Room FREE

Elsewhere:

February is Black History month. Allegheny Black Collegians (ABC) will be holding a convocation Tuesday February 4 at 8:00 pm in the ABC room (117 Murray Hall). Karen Crump is chair person for the event.

Want to shake off the winter blues and get out and dance? Then, the annual winter waltz is the place to go. Sponsored by Orchesis and the music Department, the event will take place on Saturday, February 1 at 8:30 pm in the C.C. Lobby. Admission is free.

To escape the winter doldrums, try a foreign film! The department of Modern Languages sponsors an International Film series every Thursday at 8 pm. The movies are shown in Carr Hall Auditorium.

Alleghenians Celebrate Black History Month

continued from AH page 3.

in Murray 117, with a discussion to follow. Admissions to all movies are free.

Clark and Ramsey invite everyone from both the campus and community to attend all of these activities. This is the second year Black History Month has been celebrated at Allegheny. Formerly, the celebration lasted for a week with an event every night. However, this ran into

conflicts for many people wishing to attend, especially the year they conflicted with midterms. The theme for Black History Month '86 is the Afro-American Experience: International Connection. All of the planned events for the celebration center around this idea of Negro-American culture and its bearing on the world. Come and enjoy one or more of these activities and experience the side of American history not usually proffered

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH February, 1986

THEME: "The Afro-American Experience: International Connection"

FEBRUARY - Opening Convention
117 Murray Hall 8:00

FEBRUARY 7 - Movie Nite
7:00

"Uptown Saturday Night"
& "Let's Do It Again"

starring Bill Cosby & Sidney Poitier

FEBRUARY 11 - Panel Discussion
C.C. Activities Rm. 7:30

"Segregation at Allegheny College?"

FEBRUARY 15 - La Grande Soiree
C.C. Activities Rm. 8:00

Fashion Show/Semi-Formal Dance

FEBRUARY 16 - Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku
Ford Chapel 7:30

Lecture on South Africa-

"Apartheid's Threat to the U.S."

FEBRUARY 20 - Guest Performer
Shafer Auditorium 8:15

Lionel Hampton & His Band

FEBRUARY 23 - Gospel Concert
C.C. Lobby 4:30

FEBRUARY 27 - Film
117 Murray Hall 7:00

"History of the Negro People"



Answers to last
week's puzzle

Vicki Jamison: Faculty Recital

Courtesy PIO

MEADVILLE, PA -- January 27, 1986 -- The Allegheny College music department will present a Faculty Recital on Sunday, February 2 at 3:15 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium of the Campus Center. The recital will feature soprano Vicki Jamison, assisted by Robert Bond on clarinet and guest accompanist William Witherup.

Italian in flavor and style, the program is reminiscent of the great tragedies of life and love and the mythical gods who ruled these fates. The concert will open with Jamison and Witherup performing works by several Italian composers including, "Che fiero costume" by Giovanni Legrenzi and "Lasciatemi

morire" by Claudio Monteverdi. Following the Italian pieces, Jamison, accompanied by Robert Bond on clarinet, will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Three Vocalises." Later in the program Jamison and Bond will perform Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen." Other numbers will include "The Greeks Had a God for It," and "Casta Diva che inargentì. . . Ah! bello a me ritorno" performed by Jamison and accompanist.

Jamison, a voice instructor at Allegheny College, has been a steady performer within the college and community since joining the faculty in 1981. She has sung in several Allegheny Summer Music Festivals and Allegheny faculty recitals, and has participated in the Warren Festival of the Arts and the Meadville Chorale. In addition, she has performed with the Florentine, Juneautown, and Milwaukee opera companies in Wisconsin and the Waterbury Symphony in Connecticut. This will be her fifth full concert at Allegheny.

Robert Bond, chairman of the music department, has been with Allegheny since 1981. He is the director and conductor of the Allegheny Summer Music Festival and conductor of the Allegheny Civic Symphony. Dr. Bond has been associated with orchestras across



PIO Photo

the United States as both clarinetist and conductor.

Guest accompanist William Witherup is a music teacher at Neason Hill and East End Elementary Schools in Meadville, and he is also the organist for the Episcopal Church in Meadville. Witherup has participated in past Allegheny concerts as both accompanist and soloist.

Admission for the Faculty Recital on Sunday, February 2 at 3:15 p.m. is free and the public is welcomed to attend.

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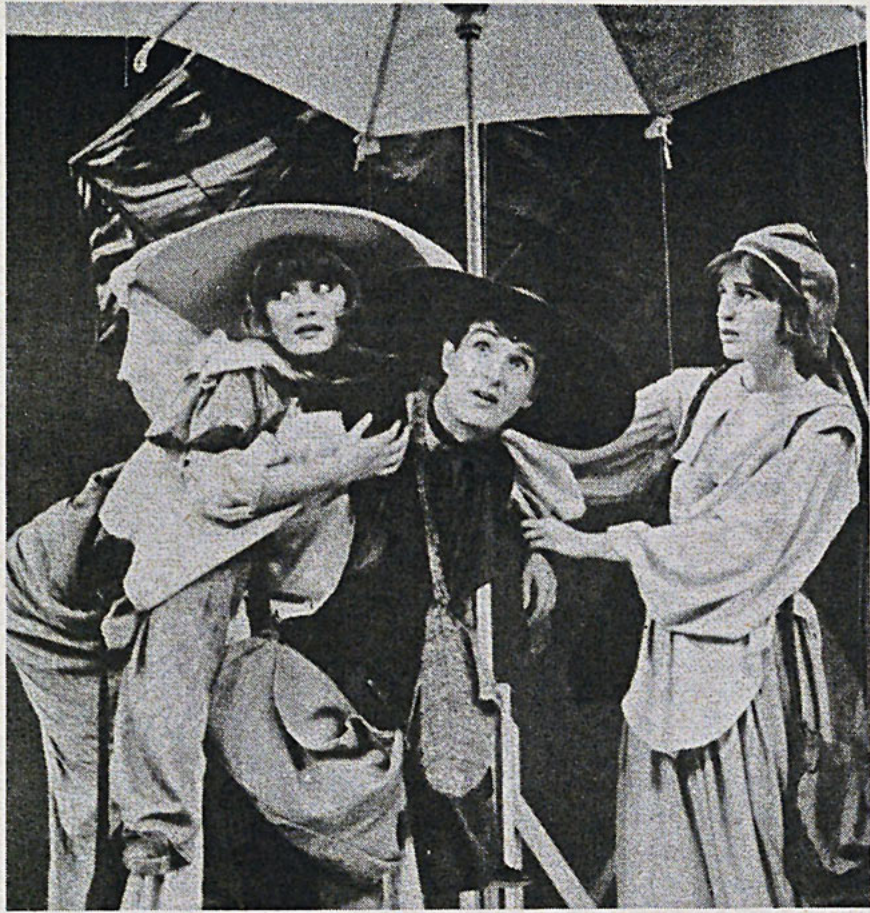
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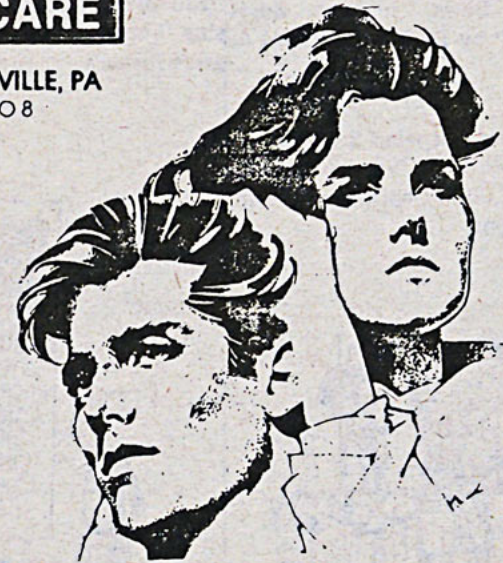


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KATHY HAEMER

MANAGER

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3 Crawford Hall OX	4 KAT	5 KKG	6 Edwards House
10 ACE ABC	11 AGD ACM	12 FCA	13 Choir SAE
17 Campus ASG	Baldwin Hall	19 AXO	20 DTD
24 VISA South Hall	25 ADP	26 APO Lamda Sigma	27 PDT (6-10pm) PGD (10-12pm)



Annapolis Brass Quintet

Friday, January 31

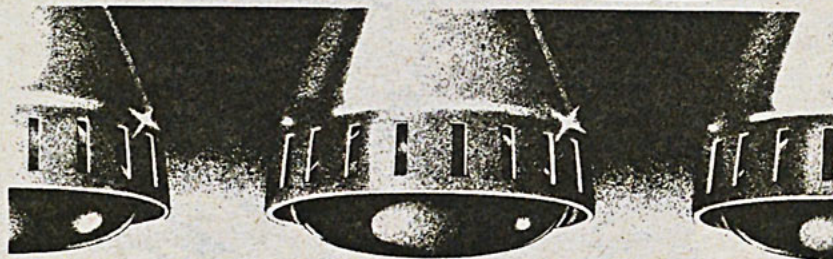
Ford Memorial Chapel

8:15 p.m.

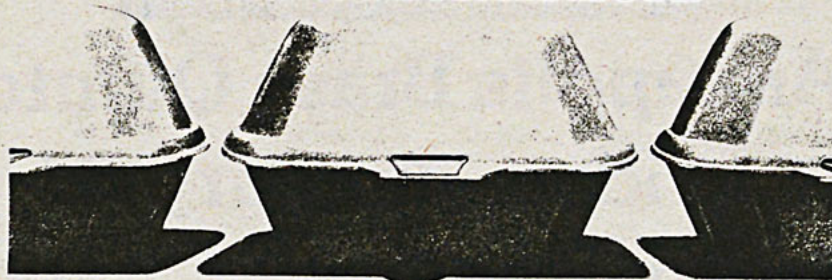
free admission

wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
Women's basketball vs. Case Western Reserve home at 7:30 pm. Men's Basketball vs. Case Western Reserve at Case 7:30. Lecture: "From Enmity to Amity; Quirks in our closet Alliance" by Professor Richard A. Preston. In Ford Chapel at 8:15 pm. CC Movie - "Vertigo" admission & 1.00 in Shafer Auditorium at 9:30 pm. 	CC Cabinet Club '85 Kim & Regis Harris - CC Activities Room at 7:00 pm. International Film Series: "Germany Pale Mother" in Carr Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Big screen TV - "Cosby" thru "Hill Street Blues" in CC Browning Lounge 8:00 - 11:00 with grille specials 	Deadline for submissions to Allegheny Review National Edition: Box 32 Public Event - Annapolis Brass Quintet Ford Memorial Chapel at 8:15 pm. CC Cabinet Club '85 - Brian Todd, impressionist. Cost is 85 cents at 9:00 pm in the CC Activities Room. 	Women's Basketball vs. Denison home at 7:30 pm. Men's Basketball vs. Denison at Denison at 7:30 pm. Winter Waltz sponsored by Orchestris and Music Department in CC lobby at 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm. Free Ice Skating - Meadville Rec Complex - Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 9:15 pm. 	Protestant Worship - Ford Memorial Chapel at 10:45 am. Catholic Mass - Benedum Sky-light Room at 11:00 am. Faculty Recital - Vicki Jamison in Shafer Auditorium at 3:15 pm. English 460 movie - "Bonnie and Clyde" in Shafer Auditorium at 7:30 pm. 

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OFFER EXPIRES 2-22-86

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PACK™.
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
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OFFER EXPIRES 2-28-86

Good at participating Wendy's.
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Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Chesse, Bacon extra and tax extra where applicable.
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