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Myers: 'How urgent is the environment?' Photo by Weh

A CAMPUS FEATURE

As Meyers Indicts Church In Exploitation Of Land...

Editor's Note: The following is the text of Steve Myers' sermon titled "The Church and the Land" delivered Sunday in Ford Memorial Chapel. An instructor of English at Allegheny, Myers earned his M. Div. at Princeton Theological Seminary. He then worked several years as a Presbyterian minister before becoming a journalist and interdisciplinary scholar.

How urgent is the problem of this nations environment? To what extent should we fear for our forests? To what degree are our northeastern lakes acidified? Are our concerns over the disposal of hazardous wastes justified? How urgent is the problem of this nation's environment?

In last Tuesday's *New York Times*, there appeared the transcript of the Presidental debate between Ronald Reagan and former Vice President Mondale. You will recall that the first debate was to focus on domestic issues of great import.

The transcript, by my rough measuremeent, took up 286 column inches. Inches upon inches were filled with discussion on the budget, interest rates, housing costs, deficits, church-state issues, and abortion. Finally, near the very end, the combatants rang up a score on the issue of the environment: Mondale, two inches -- Reagan, one.

To his credit, the former vice president's comments were unsolicited, and came in the context of his closing statement. The president, on the other hand, opened by stating he was just as concerned about the environment as anyone else, That's the kind of gratuitous remark that, in the space of five short weeks, my freshman writing students have learned to avoid, lest my red pen of plunder descend to wreak havoc in the margin.

The president went on to say he felt the national parks were cleaner than they were four years ago. He added one more sentence, then closed. Two-hundred and eighty-six column inches, as I said, on the most pressing issues we face. Three inches on the environment.

How urgent is the problem of this nation's environment? Apparently not very urgent at all.

Why not? The statistics are there, though I don't wish to belabor them in this context: In 1974-75, scientists found at least 253 synthetic organic chemicals in the water supplies of 80 major cities. In 1980 the EPA estimated there were 32,000 to

continued on page 6

...Ferraro Accuses Reagan Of Poisoning Environment

Speaking to a group of cheering college students gathered in the gymnasium of Moravian College, Bethlehem, PA, Geraldine Ferraro accused President Reagan Monday of "mistreating, polluting and poisoning" the environment. Ferraro described former Reagan appointees James Watt and Anne Burford as the proverbial foxes guarding the chicken coup.

And the Democratic vice presidential candidate said President Reagan's environmental policies have been no better for the land than a war.

"Across the board, this administration has the worst environmental record since Sherman marched through Georgia," she said.

"If the president really loves this land, why doesn't he protect it? If he really believes in law and order, why doesn't he enforce our environmental laws? I want an administration that takes polluters to court and not to lunch," Ms. Ferraro said.

"For every chicken coup, they found a fox to guard it," she added. "This is the administration that gave us James Watt once and Anne Burford twice."

Watt resigned his controversial tenure as Interior secretary a year ago. Mrs. Burford resigned her post as Environmental Protection Agency administrator in 1983. Last summer, Reagan proposed her as chairman of a national environmental advisory committee but she withdrew 24 hours before being sworn in amid protests from environmentalists.

While the nuclear arms race is the No. 1 issue, Ms. Ferraro said, a close second is "the deadly harm we are causing ourselves by mistreating, polluting and poisoning our environment."

She told an audience of about 2,000 that Democrats had made Monday "toxics day," with Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale and other party leaders visisting 15 toxic waste dumps around the nation.

"We're visiting more than twice as many sites in a single day as this administration has cleaned up in four years," she said.

continued on page 6



Ferraro: 'Take polluters to court , not lunch.' AP Laserphoto

World News

Courtesy USA Today

El Salvador Talks Look Optimistic

Historic talks aimed at ending the bitter, five year civil war in El Salvador adjourned on a note of optimism Monday with President Jose Napolean Duarte and rebel leaders agreeing to more negotiations.

The talks between Duarte's U.S. backed government and six rebel leaders could be a turning point in a region that President Reagan has declared vitally important to U.S. security.

New Solar System Discovered

Scientists for the first time Monday produced evidence of another solar system in the universe.

Astronomers released photos showing what appears to be an evolving solar system surrounding Beta Pictoris, a young star 293 trillion miles from earth.

Material orbiting the star includes ice and organic carbon compounds, similar to the compounds that make up planets in the Earth's solar system, they said.

Cancer Victim Kidnapped

Police in five states continued searching Monday night for Brett Landreneaux, a four year old leukemia victim whose parents spirited him out of a hospital four days ago.

"I am concerned the child might actually have died already," said Dr. Joseph Mirro of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. "Any trauma would prove fatal. The sad thing is that he has a very good chance of survival with the proper treatment."

Campus Women: Less Sex

by Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

LAWERENCE, KS (CPS) -- College women apparently are less active sexually than they used to be, a new survey suggests.

The current conservative trend on campuses could be responsible for the declining student sexual activity, reports the recent survey of University of Texas female students.

Five years ago, half of UT's female students had sex at least once a month, compared to 38 percent in 1983-84, says University of Kansas psychologist Meg Gerrard, author of the survey.

Gerrard's survey, her third of UT women in 10 years, questioned some 100 students about their sexual attitudes.

Not all the results have been analyzed, but Gerrard speculates "it could be part of a larger conservative trend in sexual activity as well as in political and ideological values. There's no question in my mind that this is a nationwide trend."

Pinning the decline on conservatism "sounds plausible," agrees Joseph Katz, human development professor at the State University of New York-Stoney Brook, but the implications could run deeper.

"An easing of the sense of having to conform may be a factor," he comments. "It could also mean a greater acceptance of traditional mores."

Katz's own studies of student sexuality in the sixties and seventies revealed student oppostion to premarital sex declined from 50 percent of men and 72 percent of women in 1977.

Indeed, studies conducted on many campuses as recently as 1982 charted continued increases in student sexual activity.

"There was a massive liberalization of attitudes going on (in the seventies)," Katz points out. "Any turning back from that is surprising, and the magnitude of change (revelaed in Gerrard's survey) is somewhat striking."

Liberal sexual attitudes were "almost the norm in the sixties and seventies," concurs Dr. Aaron Hass of UCLA's Sexuality Clinic. "But my impression is that now undergrad girls desire commitments or love relationships."

While they may not stay virgins, he thinks "women are experimenting with sex much less. They desire more strings attached to any sexual activity."

Besides conservative views and a revival of traditional morals, KU's Gerrard speculates other concerns color women's sexual attitudes.

"Veneral disease, AIDS and herpes scare these kids, independent of their conservative ideas," she explains.

Women's liberation could be quelling the sexual revolution, as well.

"It's tempting to say women are being more assertive -- saying 'no'," Gerrard says.

This rejection of "casual" sex is evident even on traditionally liberal campuses.

In a human sexuality class including about 65 women, UCLA's Hass asked the students their opinions about casual sex.

"Only two women felt comfortable with casual sex," Hass reports, "and UCLA is one of the more liberal campuses."

Sex simply may not be a big issue for many students, KU's Gerrard admits. For some, sexuality has lost the importance attached to it in the seventies.

"Students just aren't as concerned about sexuality," she says. "Their attitudes are more negative, more conservative. The attitude is 'We shouldn't be doing it.' "

Updated ASG Test Files Expected

by Lisa J. Feidt
Assistant News Editor

ASG is in the process of updating test files held in Pelletier Library, fulfilling one of President Jeff Pendleton's campaign promises.

The majority of test files which the library presently holds are not of any use to students today. Some even date back to 1960.

Alan Bartlett, head of the circulation desk, explained the library's role with the test files. "Our only responsibility for the test files is to provide them with a place to be stored, as well as to dispense them. The ultimate responsibility lies with ASG since they are officially called the Allegheny Student Government Test Files."

Director of Educational Affairs for ASG Tim Weibel, and Assistant Director Suzanne Koch, are presently working to update the test files. They plan to send letters to all department heads to explain their intended actions.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be split into ten groups to be in charge of specific departments. Those groups will then be responsible for collecting recent tests and examinations from their respective departments.

"Since midterms have just ended, it should be no problem getting tests," according to Weibel. "Many departments do not have tests from two or three years ago," he added.

"After taking care of the tests, we may be able to provide new binders to store them in since many are battered and torn apart. We will also probably be able to throw the older tests away," said Weibel.

He further explained, "There should be up-to-date test files available in the library by second or third term, for first term finals will be included."

Bartlett said that if no action was taken, there may be a possibility of getting rid of the present files because, "we could use the space for other things."

KERR'S

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Allegheny Perspective

Ferraro , Bush Make History In V.P. Debate

by Sue McDonald
Staff Writer

New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro and Vice President George Bush made history in Philadelphia Thursday night as they took part in the first vice presidential debate ever in American politics.

The debate, which lasted about an hour and a half, followed very closely the format of the first presidential debate the previous Sunday, but with time given to both domestic and foreign policy issues.

The two candidates responded to questions presented in very different manners. The incumbent Bush fielded questions, particularly those concerning the economy, in an unusually emotional and spirited way. He stressed his unswerving loyalty to the president and his programs, discussing how "Reagan has turned this country around."

Like Reagan in the earlier debate, Bush assumed a defensive position, sitting on his record and experience, offering what the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* described as "a resume as thick as the Yellow Pages."

Ferraro meanwhile held her own with a calm, cool approach to the argument. She dissected questions in a steady, careful manner, frequently referring to her recent campaign travels and experiences to support the Democratic viewpoint.

Statistics and figures, often of conflicting accuracy, flew thick between the two candidates, but neither offered any startling new ideas. Rather both concentrated on giving more weight to the views on domestic and foreign concerns put forth by their running mates on Sunday.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have claimed victory in the vice presidential debate, with analysis of the battle varying widely with opinion. *Newsweek* described the Democratic strategy as one involving the "Ferraro factor" to reduce the Reagan advantage. According to *Newsweek*, "The national stage in Philadelphia is Ferraro's best chance to establish herself with voters."

According to Stephen Casler of Allegheny's economics department, Ferraro did accomplish this in the debate, although he described the match as a draw. "Both candidates showed themselves to be competent for the job," he said, with Bush scoring well for his experience and Ferraro gaining with her cool and calm manner.

Casler commented that he considered the debates as much more important for the Democrats, but that he did not think the vice presidential debate would have much influence on the election.

Campus interest in Thursday's debate was generally lower than interest in the first presidential debate. According to an unofficial survey of 25 Allegheny students, 18 per cent watched the debate, while 72 per cent did not, this being a decrease of 50 per cent of students who watched the first debate.

The majority of those who did watch the debate expressed a preference for Ferraro's performance. "I was looking forward to the vice presidential debate," said Tom Schicker, a junior, "I wanted to see Gerry rip George to shreds--which she did."

Schicker commented that he thought the debate would most influence the election through association with someone who's eloquent and knows the information, it can only make him look that much better.

John Dorries, also a junior, felt that the debate was "extremely important, because most people are ignorant of the person who is a heartbeat away from presidency." He too saw Ferraro as the winner. Bush was "too emotional," while his opponent was "clear and crisp."

Sue Tanner, a sophomore, said that she found Ferraro more impressive in the debate, but thought both candidates were indirect and evasive in their answers to the questions.

Mary Welsh, a junior and self-proclaimed Democrat and Feminist, did not see a clear-cut winner to the debate either. "If anything, they both just reaffirmed the beliefs of their parties," she commented. She also saw the debate as a kind of "role reversal." Welsh added, "There's a bias about women being excitable and emotional, but George Bush was like that in this debate. Ferraro was cool as a cucumber--she wasn's a 'stereotypical female.' "

A few students saw Ferraro's cool style as a weakness. Dave Kenney, a sophomore, asserted that Bush was a "much stronger speaker." He was "surprised that Ferraro was so weak a speaker. . . she didn't know what she was talking about."

Kenney said the vice presidential debate did not particularly influence him, commenting that,"Ferraro's not competent, but then Reagan's not competent either."

The general opinion among experts and students, however, tended to favor Ferraro in the debate. Since Thursday night's debate was a new phenomenon, it is difficult to tell what kind of influence it may have on the campaign and voters.

While students were interested in vice presidential personalities in the debate, they did not generally consider it to be politically vital. Said sophomore Joe Weyers, "I don't feel that they're that important. People vote for the president, not the vice president. It's the president who makes decisions."

Welsh also predicted that the debate would not be influential or effective in the remainder of the campaign. "People heard what they wanted to hear," she said, "They didn't have their minds open. . . there were no converts."

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Woodcock Park In Peril?

by Lynn Rowan
The Campus

Woodcock Park. . . No Tresspassing. . . This Park is Closed. A sign such as this may someday be seen at Woodcock because of deficits incurred in maintenance of the park.

Although no talk of an actual closing has been officiated, an investigation into the costs of keeping the park open to the public is ongoing.

According to *The Meadville Tribune*, October 5, 1984, an article by Jan Smith says the park has been operating at a loss for some time now. County officials have decided to take action to resolve the problem. They hope to come up with a way to decrease the deficit without raising taxes by any considerable amount in Crawford County.

According to Dianne Merchbaker, of the county courthouse, a few years back a group of "about 200 people camping out there" wrote up a petition in response to a similar investigation. It was later discovered that a majority of the petitioners were not from Crawford County but from surrounding counties. Merchbaker pointed out, "They didn't care about taxes," and their petition "didn't carry too much weight."

The Commissioners of Crawford County have requested the residents, via *The Meadville Tribune*, to react to investigations. They hope to receive a great deal of public response. From this response they hope to find a viable solution to the problem of the deficit. They feel they will be able to determine from the sampling of residents who send in their comments whether Woodcock is a valuable enough resource to warrant the possibility of tax increase in the community.

Not many Allegheny students are aware of the situation. When confronted with the issue most reacted in the same manner. They appear to be genuinely concerned.

Junior Maria Sisly said, "It would be a shame if it closed. It's nice to have such a nice lake so close to Allegheny to enjoy." She went on to say she knows of a lot of people, including herself, who like to go out and relax and lie in the sun.

Delta Tau Delta member, Al Shonesky, said, "It wouldn't be good. I like to fish up there."

Junior Gail Huffman commented, "I personally don't get up there much but I know of a lot of people who do and it would be terrible to see it close."

Also affected by a possible closing would not only be Allegheny students but those of Alliance College in Cambridge Springs. "Tons of people use it," said Ron Richards, a junior attending Alliance.

County officials hope that students come forward with their opinions and any comments they have on the situation. In the past, the county found it "hard to keep track of who (used it), " said Merchbaker. They hope through their poll they will have a better idea.



Photo by Weh

Dr. Sussanne Jones lectures on Honduras and Guatemala.

Allegheny's Chapel News

During morning worship in Ford Memorial Chapel at 11:00 on Sunday, October 21, the Rev. Wendell Minnigh, Jr. (Class of '59) will preach the sermon on I John 1:1-5, "Who Can Defeat the World?".

Mr. Minnigh holds a Master of Divinity degree from Boston University and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Drew University. He has been pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church in Bath, New York. His son Stephen is a member of the Class of '87.

Liturgical dancers will participate in this service, and the Chapel Choir will sing two anthems: "Psalm 150" by Harper and "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel. Chaplain Steve MacArthur will serve as liturgist.

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New Doctor Treating College

by Amy Eozzo
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny College is under the care of a new doctor this year: Dr. John H. Bailey.

Considering the doctor's intended purpose, it's no wonder student feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I want the kids to understand that I'm there for them, and I want to do what I can for them," Bailey said.

A Meadville native, Bailey is from the sixth generation of Baileys in Crawford County. He attended Allegheny for two years, from 1971-1973, took a year off, and then continued his education at Westminster College. From there, he earned his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Bailey then began his residency in internal medicine at the Cleveland Clinic. He returned to Meadville in July of this year and established his current practice at 968 South Main Street. Bailey described his schedule as having a "difficult time sequence." Along with maintaining his local practice, he is at Winslow Health Center in the morning from 9-11 Monday through Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. In addition, the doctor noted that he's "ususally there extra hours."

When asked how long he planned to continue practicing at Allegheny, he replied that he'd "like to stay at the college for a long time." He maintained that it's "nice to get back in with the the students and involved in the college again." He described students as "incredibly clean cut, and incredibly nice people."

After speaking with several of his student patients, *The Campus* found their responses to be rather similar, and all positive.

Eric Wehner, junior, described the doctor as "easy-going and thorough." Sophomore Cathy Forbes recalls that "He made me feel comfortable and he seemed quite knowledgeable."

Bailey stated that the Health Care Center "has gotten a bad reputation in general, and I'm not sure why." His goal, therefore, is "to get the students to think that they have someone down at the Health Center who's interested in them, who they can trust for whatever problem they have, and who won't make fun of them or mistreat them."

When asked what 'free advice' he would like to issue to students, Bailey replied, "Don't get sick."

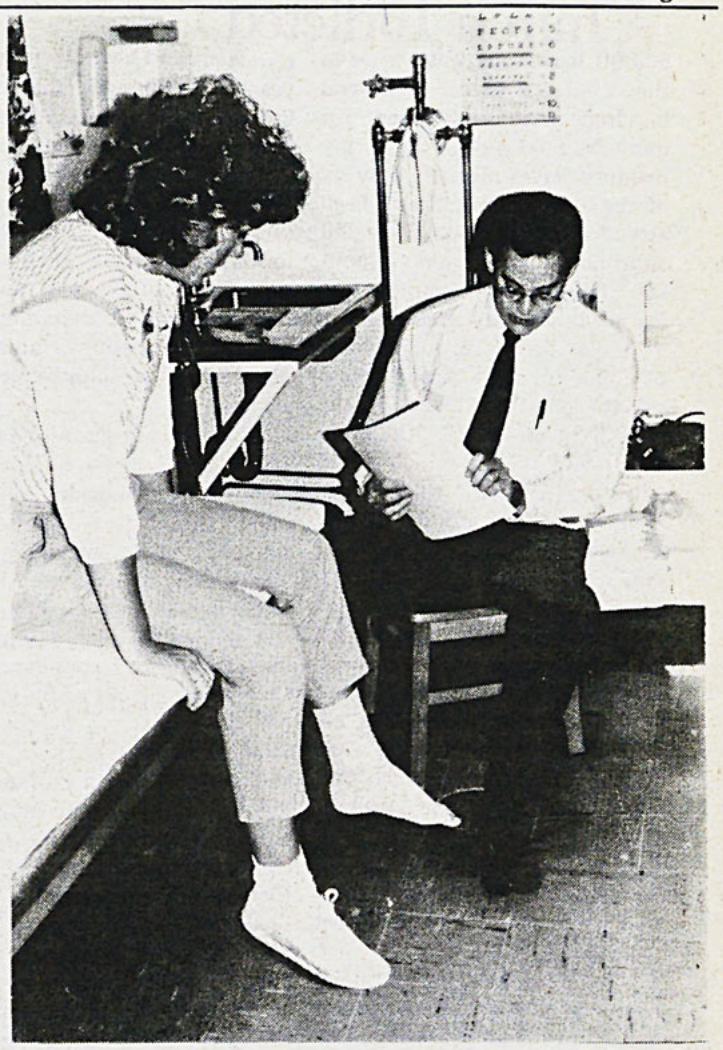


Photo by Guarino

Chapel Organ Falling Apart

by Mike Schreffler
The Campus

The pipe organ in Ford Memorial Chapel has fallen into such disrepair that it may be completely unusable in two years.

So said Rebecca Borthwick, Allegheny instructor and organist at First Presbyterian Church in Meadville. According to Borthwick, the organ is "...something that a college of any standing needs to have for a sense of quality in its arts."

The administration has financed some repairs on the chapel instrument, but those repairs amount to little more than patchwork jobs. The organ continues to fall apart. Borthwick recommends a total rebuilding, or better yet, a new instrument. All the repair work, she said, amounts to a waste of money. The organ needs a decisive overhaul.

According to Borthwick, by the time the college was able to finance roof repair above the pipe chamber, so much water had leaked into the chamber that "mold was growing on the pipes."

Water damaged the sealing leathers of the organ, accounting for numerous air leaks and the muddy, unclear sound of the instrument. The mechanics of the console are also worn out, making recitals impossible.

Borthwick issued two proposals for overhaul to the administration 2 years ago. A proposal for rebuilding the organ from the Moler Company proved too expensive. The second proposal from organ builder Dan Bickel of Edinboro, PA offered a conservative rebuild for $70,000. A new instrument, said Borthwick, could cost the college anywhere from $150,000 to a quarter of a million dollars.

According to Borthwick, the expense of the library and putting new pianos in the music department have taken precedent over the organ.

In reference to the college's recent concern over generating interest in chapel services, Borthwick said, "If they want to upgrade their chapel services here, they need to have a decent instrument."

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DEPARTMENTAL TUTORING

FALL TERM 84

Departmental tutors are available to all Allegheny College students. They operate on a walk-in basis during the hours listed. Note the new service below--TUTOR IN RESIDENCE--students may find a tutor in their own or a neighboring residence hall in writing, economics and mathematics this term. It is recommended that students pursue help first from their individual course instructors; if more help is needed, try the departmental tutors; if still more intensive help is required, individual tutors may be requested in the Counseling and Career Development Center, Reis Hall, 724-4368.

FOR TUTORING IN SUBJECTS NOT LISTED BELOW, CONTACT NANCY SHERIDAN IN THE COUNSELING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER.

SUBJECT	CLASS	LOCATION	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Biology	All 200	119 Carnegie 264 Carnegie	7-10 pm 6-8 pm	6-10 pm	7-10 pm	7-10 pm	7-10 pm		
Chemistry	340 110	107 Carr 134 Carr 341 Carr	7-9 pm 7 M-T-W-Th		7-9 pm 7-8:30 pm 7 M-T-Th	7-9 pm 7 M-T-Th	7-9 pm 7-8:30 pm 7 M-T-Th	2-4 pm 2 M-F	
Comp. Sci.	All	218 Alden	6-9 pm	8-10 pm			7-10 pm		
Computer Center		Computer Center Tutor Room	2 pm - 12:30 am	2 pm - 12:30 am	2 pm - 12:30 am	2 pm - 12:30 am	2 pm - 12:30 am	2 - 9 pm	2 - 9 pm
Economics	All	220 Quigley	7-10 pm	7-9 pm		7-10 pm	7-9 pm		
Environ. Science	110 & 310	213 Alden		8:30 - 10 pm		8:30 - 10 pm			
Geology	All	212 Alden			6:30 - 8:30 pm	6:30 - 8:30 pm			
English--Writing	Daytime	The Writing Place--223 Cochran		9:30 am-noon & 1:30 pm-4:30 pm	9:30 am-10:30 & 1:30 pm-4:30 pm	9:30 am-noon & 1:30 pm-4:30 pm	9:30 am-noon & 1:30 pm-4:30 pm	9:30 am-noon	
	Evenings: See Residence Hall schedule below								
Math	All	221 Carr		7-9 pm	7-9 pm	7-9 pm	7-9 pm	7-9 pm	
Physics	All	131 Carr			7:00 - 8:30 pm		7:00 - 8:30 pm		
Psychology	110, Thompson	112 Carnegie		6-8:30 pm		6-8:30 pm			

MATH A, 130, 140, 150, or 160: Additional math tutoring may be obtained by contacting Linda Hackett, Rm 17, Reis Hall--by appointment only.

TUTORS IN RESIDENCE

SUBJECT	LOCATION	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.
Economics	Brooks--Pine Lounge	6:30-8:30 pm	6-7 pm	7-9 pm	7-9 pm	
	South--2 C Lounge					6-8 pm
English--Writing	Brooks--Pine Lounge			7-9	7-9 pm	7-9 pm
	Ravine--Typing Room	6-8 pm				
	Crawford--Typing Room	7-9 pm	7-9 pm		6-8 pm	
	Library Computer Lab			8-10 pm	8-10 pm	8-10 pm
Math	Brooks--Pine Lounge		6-8 pm			
	South--2 C Lounge	7-9 pm	7-9 pm	7-9 pm		
	Crawford--Typing Room			6-8 pm		6-8 pm
	Ravine--Typing Room		6:30-8:30 pm			7-9 pm

Church Indicted

Continued from page 1

50,000 hazardous waste sites in the United States. Several hundred were designated for immediate clean-up. If my memory serves me well, only six of the several hundred have been attended to. By 1983, some 300 Adirondack lakes were without fish due to acid rain. The list needless to say, goes on.

It has been a major concern of mine for some time now to ask the question, "Where is the church in all this?" Or, more specifically, where is the Christian church, which proclaims in Pslam and song "The heavens are telling the glory of God, the wonder of his work displays the firmament?"

Where is its sense of the Noaic covenant, in which God tells Noah, "I will remember my covenant which is between me and you and every creature of all flesh?" In that Genesis account, God, humankind, and all other living things are linked in a joint-stocked company, to use Herman Melville's phrase. Apparently, the partnership has dissolved.

Go down the list of major social and political statements issued by churches both Protestant and Catholic in recent years. You will find there important proclamations about their stands on the volatile situation in Central America. You will find at least some of them scraping for theological footholds on issues such as the ordination of women and of homosexuals, self-determination of African nations, and the boycotting of exploitive corporations.

But I do not know of a single statement, of any sweeping significance whatsoever, by any major church body whatsoever, on any environmental matter whatsoever, to have been issued in the last decade.

I am certainly not the first to question what I consider to be the strange silence of the church on the matter. In the late 1960's, Lynn White, Jr., then and perhaps now a professor of history at the University of California, published a highly controversial essay entitled "The Historical Roots of Our Ecological Crisis."

In it he laid much of the blame for that crisis at the foot of the Church. His arguement, while criticised for being too simplistic, is compelling, and deserves to be aired agian.

White points directly to that section of the Genesis myth which I read a few minutes ago, Genesis 1:26-31. In it God issues this imperative to Adam: "Be fruitful, and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it...and have dominion..." It is that last phrase, "subdue it and have dominion," on which the whole issue turns. Fish of the sea, birds of the air, every creeping thing, and, of course, woman – "No item in the physical creation," White maintains, "had purpose but to serve man."

It was a concept, White argues, which held sway with the medieval peasants of northern Europe, who had lived until then by a cyclicle turn of seasons, not by the Hebrew's linear conception of time. By that myth man – made in God's image -- assumes at least a portion of God's transcendance. Handed the right to subdue -- and the Hebrew "kabas" suggests a violent stamping motion – the man-earth relationship became one in which man could -- in fact in fact had the very right to -- exploit the earth with indifference. White argues that in northern Europe, where by the 13th century land was being distributed not according to the needs of a single family, but on the basis of a machine capacity to plow the earth, that made all the difference.

As I said, White came under heavy fire for the simplicity of his arguement. Critics claim it failed to deal with the manifold complexities of medieval Christian Europe –economic shifts, the gradual rise of a middle class, the growing power of capitalism. To blame our ecologic crisis on one short passage from Genesis was going too far. The fact is, however, White neglected to use every arrow in his quiver.

He makes very little, for example, of the rigorous strain of anit-paganism in Hebrew thought. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," the relatively small band of refugees were told, and, in their struggle to establish themselves in the

continued on page 7

Ferraro

Continued from page 1

The congresswoman attacked the Reagan administration for telling residents who complain about nearby toxic waste sites that they pose no immediate danger.

"Their vision of the future is limited to the short term," she said.

Outlining a list of environmental complaints against the administration, she cited reductions in the operatings and research budgets of the EPA, sales of public lands at "fire sale prices" by the Interior Department and a general lack of regard for environmental laws.

She added, "Things will be different under President Mondale," who she said will enforce envoironmental laws, rebuild the EPA, clean up toxic dumps and inform people about environmental dangers.

"No one can guarantee an end to all pollution and health hazards overnight. But Americans deserve a government that takes their side against the interests of polluters and you can count on that kind of government from President Mondale," Ms. Ferraro said.

She also noted the lagging condition of the local steel industry, saying Reagan has betrayed a trust to that segment of the econmy just as he has on the environment.

"Four years ago he also told you that he wouldn't forget the steel workers, he has."

She said Reagan's attitude toward the domestic steel industry is, "Let it rust."

Before Ms. Ferraro arrived, a small but vocal group of about 75 college students in the back of the gymnasium shouted out Reagan's name letter by letter, and also chanted "Four more years."

Ms. Ferraro's supporters responded with their own chant: "Three more weeks."

The Reagan supporters held up a banner that said, "Gerry and the Padres -- Two of a Kind," referring to the losing team in the baseball World Series.

The demonstrators withheld their chants during the congresswoman's address.

Compiled from Staff and Associated Press Reports.



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Church Indicted

Continued from page 6

Promised Land, they made every effort to assure that no one around them did either. Hence, for example, the showdown between Elijah and the 400 prophets of Ba'al on Mt. Carmel.

In those ancient days, among the so-called pagans, every well, every tree, every cairn had its animate guardian spirit. The Hebrews' program for eradication of paganism thus insured what Harvey Cox has called a "disenchantment" of the land. Gone was the sense that each nook and cranny of the earth held a portion of some divine spark, some inherent and sacred entity. The implication for man in his relationship with the earth, at least of the Judeo-Christian world, are clear.

Note that I've mentioned the Judeo-Christian world, and note that White concerns himself solely with Hebrew thought. This is the time at which preachers conventionally say, "BUT in the New Testament..."

It is difficult to lay hold of ecological guidelines in the New Testament; after all, the word "ecology" itself as best as I can ascertain, never entered our vocabulary until 1873. I do believe, however, that a significant statement appears in the Book of Hebrews in the context of Chapter 11, that very moving passage on faith.

In the midst of his tour through faith's Hall of Fame--"by faith" Abel did such and such, "by faith" Noah did such and such, "by faith" Moses, "by faith" Abraham. . . --the author states, "These all died in faith, not having received what was promised, but having seen it and greeted it from afar, and having acknowleged that they were strangers and exiles on the earth."

For heaven-hopeful Christians, then, this earth has been merely a stopover. If you can't get the express, you are obliged to take the local, biding your time, waiting impatiently for some clarion call of "All aboard on what Hawthorne called the "celestial railroad.' " And while there are some who maintain we are living in a post-Christian era, we can hardly deny our inheritance, nor fail to see its fruits. There are still large numbers of Christians, at least by my own observation, who show up at worship on Sunday in order to have a better claim to that ticket to somewhere else.

Christian allegiance, then, is not to this earth. . . and it shows.

I'm not sure the example of Jesus offers a kind of counterbalance. We might point to his penchant for natural images and images of nurture, which he used as touchstones for his message of spiritual growth: "Consider the lilies," "Consider the birds of the air," "A sewer went out to sow," "The kingdom of God is like a mustard seed."

We might focus on his emphasis on the fullness, the very quality of life, and suggest that therein lies an implied imperative to nurture harmony between humankind and the natural world.

We might even point to Paul Tillich's doctrine of "continual creation," wherein God does not create and exit, but rather is constantly at work making and remaking all his creation.

We might point to, and emphasize, and preach, and publish abroad all these things, and still make very little impact on the Christian community. The portion of that community which has any kind of public voice today has little interest in these matters.

A collection of quotes from Rev. Falwell on strip mining, off-shore oil drilling, hazardous waste, and acid rain would make a very, very slim volume.

Nineteenth century America made a choice, a choice embodied in the Exodus account (Exodus 32:1-6, 21-24) read this morning. While Moses stands alone, on sacred ground in the presence of God, Aaron and the rest of the pilgrims are down below, feverishly forming the engines of a rudimentary technology in order to fashion an idol.

Our 19th century decision was this: we would pass on the "holy ground" part and opt for the technology. If an aberration, if an idol came forth, we would again follow Aaron's lead, passing the buck, admitting that it was too bad but was really an accident with which we had nothing to do.

I think the church has been passing the buck on this accident-plagued earth. The strident defenders of the earth in this country have always been the ones for whom Christianity, particularly through John Calvin, was not be-all and end-all: Thoreau, John Muir, and Whitman's friend, John Burroughs.

In our own time Wendell Berry, Annie Dillard, Gary Snyder, Edward Abbey--they work from various sources of inspiration, from a chrysalis in the woods to a juniper tree, from the poetry of Andrew Marvell and Eastern religious thought.

But they do not work from the Bible. Nor do they work from the letters of the early church fathers. Nor do they work from the inspiration of great preachers. Nor do they work from the lives of the saints, Francis of Assisi and his "democracy of animals" notwithstanding.

There is, in short, not the convetional homiletical aspirin to hand out at the end of this sermon today. There is no making the church look better with any "on the other hand."

The land, with its rivers, its lakes and mountains, is far, far beyond that point where aspirin and band-aids will help. By our actions and by our silence we have helped to take it there.

"Christian allegiance, then, is not to this earth...and it shows."

Interfraternity Council
P.O. Box 105
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

In an effort to inform the college community of the ever changing policies concerning alcohol and fraternities, the following agreement has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council in accordance with expectations and standards of Allegheny College.

1. Effective Friday, October 26, 1984: *all males, freshmen or otherwise must have a guest pass and College I.D. to enter a fraternity party.*
2. College I.D. will be required for *all women* to enter a fraternity party.
3. There will be an alternative *non-alcoholic* beverage at each fraternity party.
4. No alcohol will be served to guests of a fraternity party *beyond 2:00 am.*

We would appreciate your cooperation in helping us abide by these rules. *Due to Parent's Weekend there will be no parties either Friday or Saturday this week.*

Thank you, Allegheny Interfraternity Council

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Work-Study Unfairness Should Be Corrected

A majority of Allegheny students–approximately 1000 –receive some type of financial aid. Six hundred and eighty of these students have been granted the work-study option. While we recognize the administration's obligation to find a job for all eligible students, this has gone too far. Work-study students are given top priority in all departments of employment, including those that require skill and provide the student with job experience.

editorial

Some areas, such as the departmental tutoring programs, have encountered difficulty in finding enough qualified work-study students to fill their staffs; out of necessity, they have had to hire students not eligible for work-study. Some offices, however--such as Public Affairs, Admissions, the costume shop, and others–offer the opportunity for experience only to work-study students. Ineligible students wishing to gain experience must either find the means to stay on campus for a salaried summer job, volunteer their time and skills during the school year, or arrange an internship or independent study for credit compensation.

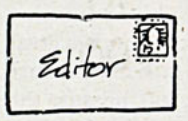
It is true that prospective employers hold volunteer work in high regard as a sign of motivation and ambiton. However, an injustice can be seen in granting the work-study student priority over the non-work-study student when the former student demonstrates fewer or weaker skills than does the latter. It is also true that internships and independent studies provide excellent sources of practical experience. Yet, one term of intense experience in an internship cannot measure up to two to four years of gradual, thorough learning gained through a staff position. Provisions should be made for students not eligible for work-study to acquire the same level of experience offered to work-study students.

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 Sunday before publication. The letters should be typwritten, double-spaced and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.*

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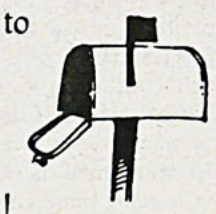
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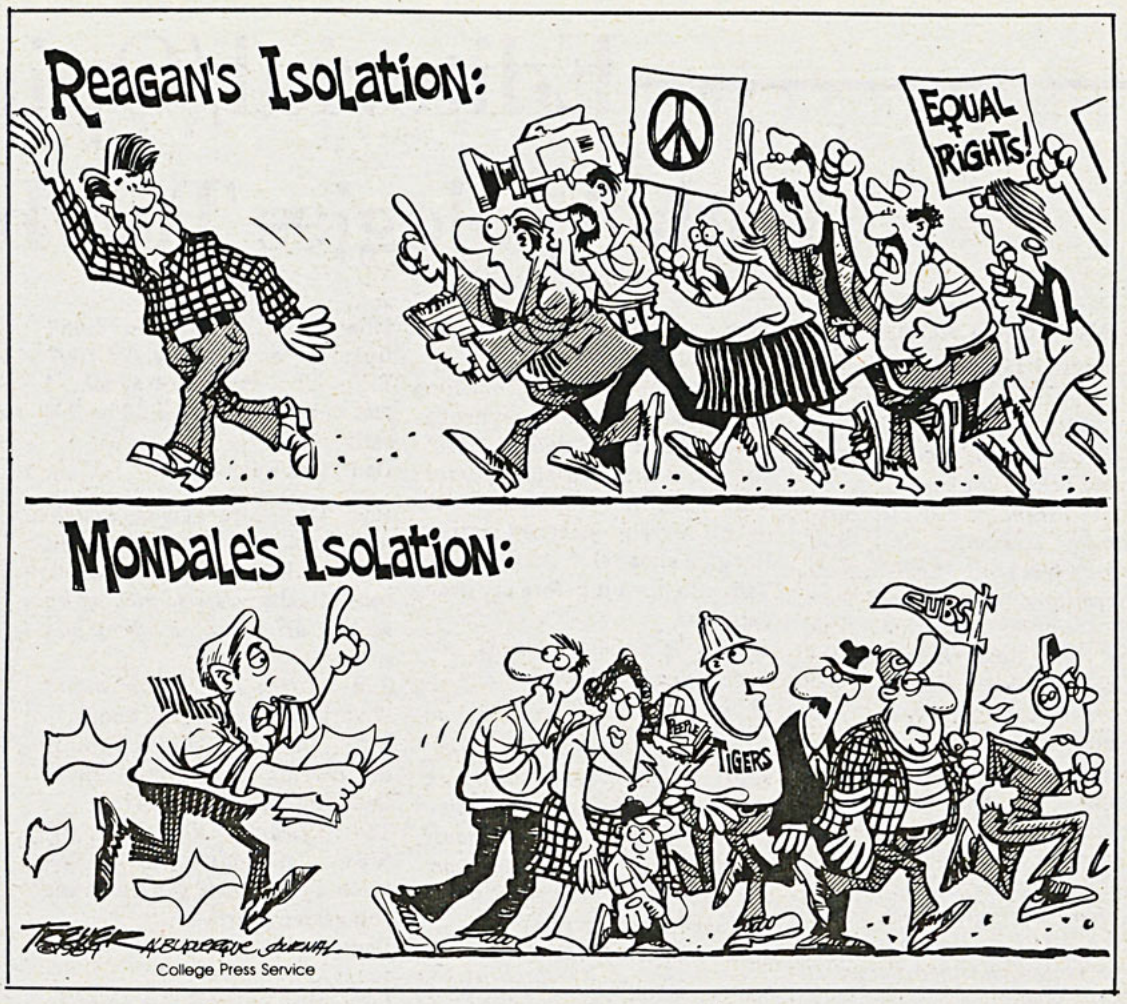


The Campus

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The Debates: Too Much Bun

by T. D. Gladden
Guest Columnist

"Where's the beef?" is the question lodged in my mind after watching last week's presidential debates. A lot of bread was used for a meatless discussion. I am still hungry.

The "debates" of last week didn't match up to their title on the CBS menu. Before Americans received what they had ordered, an apology was offered. Network officials stated that the term "debate" was used because no appropriate name had been devised for the present format. It was "more of a joint press conference," they said.

Why wasn't this important event advertised as a joint press conference? Does this term not appeal as much to the typical American's appetite? The shortcomings of the "press conference" format not only left me hungry, they gave me indigestion.

When considering the term "debate," a vivid picture comes to mind. I see two individuals or groups of individuals in a direct confrontation. The debaters attempt to prove one another wrong by firing pertinent questions back and forth. The issues are thus broken down and discussed in a thorough manner.

Why were members of the media chosen to ask the questions? Did someone think that Americans would be more interested in controversial rather than important questions? Some questions were not taken seriously. Others were not worthy of rebuttal. Many questions were more time consuming than they should have been.

"Do you think a candidate should report income tax returns?" was one question in particular that took time away from major issues in the Bush-Ferraro debate. Also, in the Reagan-Mondale debate, the moral issues seemed to raise too many questions.

It seems to me that the candidates are aware of the major problems in America. If they were to directly question each other, the overall questioning process would be more effective. The candidates' ideas of what the key issues are would be revealed. Also, questions would be regarded in a more serious manner. Evasion of a question would be rare when looking directly in an opponent's face.

Time is crucial in a debate. Key issues must be emphasized first and foremost. The present format calls for a five-minute speech at the end for each candidate. Americans heard promise-filled speeches at the party conventions in August. This valuable time should be used to scrutinize vague promises. In the format described in the next paragraph, the candidates will be able to mention desired topics in their questions to each other.

To insure that all major issues are touched upon in a short period of time, an agenda of topics ought to be scheduled. A time limit should be given for each topic in regard to its importance. Each candidate would then ask and rebut an equal amount of questions. The number of questions asked would depend upon the importance of the issue.

Finally, the accepted debate format makes it extremely difficult for the challenger to confront the incumbent. It lacks conpetition and emotion. If a challenger has a strong message to state, a direct, emotional debate will aid he/she in gaining ground in the polls.

This seemed to be the case in the Bush-Ferraro debate. Despite a couple of emotional outbursts, Ferraro seemed subdued throughout the entire debate. This may have been the strategy, but it seemed as if she had more to say on a few occasions.

The American public has seen many press conferences and party conventions. They deserve to sink their teeth into a juicy, hearty debate. How much longer will we go hungry?

Editorial/Opinion

With Apologies To Mr. Simon...

by Matthew M. Coyne
Managing Editor

FRESHMAN SUITE

(A one-act play that's still a bit wet behind the ears.)

The scene: It is early Saturday morning. It is also Parent's Weekend. Camera pans a dormitory room littered with dirty clothes, assorted junk food, and other items of the college lifestyle. Hidden under the mess are two desks, two dressers, and a rug that is irrepairably damaged with ground-in Doritos. The beds are bunked, and the occupants, freshmen roommates, Biff and Tad, are still in a deep sleep.

There is a solid knock at the door. Biff's eyes jar open in a reflex action and then slam shut in reflex pain.

Biff: Jesus... What time is... *(glances at clock)* seven-thirty!? Who in hell...

Tad: *(from bottom bunk)* What's going on?

Biff: *(climbing down from top bunk)* Some bimbo is trying to pound down the door! *(He pulls on a wrinkled pair of jeans and almost topples over in his barely wakened state.)* Hang on already!

Tad: So open it before my head explodes.

Biff: *(grumbling, yanks the door open)* Whaddyou... oh... uh, Hi Mom! Dad!

(Enter Biff's parents. Dad wears a blue blazer with an Allegheny Gator tie and kelley green pants with little pheasants flying all over them. Mom wears the same, except her skirt is blue and her blazer is green.)

Dad: Biff! *(shakes his son's hand)* Good to see you, son! Your mother and I were so anxious to see you that we left bright and early!

Mom: Biff, dear, you didn't forget we were coming, did you?

Biff: Uh... No! Not at all... I just didn't think it would be this early.

Dad: Can we come in?

Biff: Oh... Sure, I guess. *(laughing nervously)* The room's a bit out of whack. We just cleaned, too. Really. *(starts picking up various articles of clothing and garbage)*

Tad: *(from the bottom bunk)* Who the hell was at the door?

Biff: Uh... Tad, you remember my parents, don't you? Mom, Dad, you remember Tad?

Tad: *(leaping up, cracks his head on top bunk)* Ow!... Yes. Hello again. Shit... Nice to see you again... ouch.

Dad: *(visibly bothered)* Hello son.

Biff: Uh, Tad was just going to class, weren't you Tad? *(eyes Tad vehemently)*

Tad: Oh, yeah. See ya later. *(dashes out of room wearing only boxers)*

Mom: Biff, I am quite disappointed in you. Your room is a mess. Haven't you used the cleaning supplies I sent for you?

Dad: Now, now dear. Maybe we were a little early. Still, son, your mother is right. Your personal hygiene has suffered. *(to his wife)* Dear? You look a bit piqued. Let me get you something to drink. *(heads for Biff's refrigerator)*

Biff: No! Uh, I mean, she looks fine to me, Dad. Just great.

Dad: Nonsense, son. We could all use something cold. *(opens refrigerator)* Good God in heaven! There's nothing but beer in here! And it's not even good beer! Why don't you try to explain this one, young man?

Biff: No, Dad, you don't understand. It's... they're... they're not ours! A German student down the hall asked us to keep them for him. He doesn't have a refrigerator. I wasn't here! Tad handled it. Honest...

Mom: My son! My own son an alchoholic! This institution will pay!

(She sits down on Tad's bunk, sobbing. The covers rustle and reveal the form of a scantily-clad young lady.)

Girl in bed: *(still half asleep)* Tad, honey, you're crushing my feet.

Mom: *(jumping up suddenly and cracking her head on the top bunk)* Ohhhh. Good Lord, Biff! There's a... a... a girl in this bed! Who is this hussy!?

Biff: Umm... His girlfriend? Maybe?

Dad: This is outrageous! Nothing of this sort ever happened in my college years!

Biff: *(thoroughly exhausted and past the point of rationalization)* Well, it is a co-ed dorm, y'know.

(Girl fully conscious now. Startled and embarrassed, she scurries from the room, dragging the covers with her. She also bumps her head on the top bunk.)

Mom: *(hysterical, searching her purse for a Kleenex)* I thought we brought you up better! First beer, then this, this tramp with your roommate. I don't suppose his parents know about this? Oh, where did I go wrong?

Biff: Probably when you got up four hours early to come here.

Dad: You watch your mouth, young man. I've got a good mind to yank you right outta here, buster!

Biff: Could we at least stay for the picnic?

(Enter a certain Dean of Students)

Dean: Hey! Calm down folks. We can practically hear you in Bentley. So what seems to be the problem? After all, that's what I'm here for.

Mom: *(still rummaging through her purse, sobbing)* This person who used to be my son has been corrupted by alcohol and co-ed dorms and it's all your *fault*!

Dean: *(noticing her purse)* First of all, ma'am, what you've got there is an open container. While we respect the privacy of a student's room, I'm here anyway, so I'll just have to uphold my own mandate.

(Grabbing her purse, he dumps its contents on the floor.)

Dad: This is outrageous! The president shall hear of this!

Mother: *(scooping up contents of purse and finally finding Kleenex)* We only wanted to take him to lunch! And now we'll have to go to court!

Biff: *(climbing back into bed)* You know, quiet hours are still in effect. I don't want to call my R.A.

Dean: Well, I'll be going. Too many memos to write in too little time! And be extra-careful of those open containers at the picnic!

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Feminism: A Success?

by Arsen Kashkashian
News Editor

The recent Bush/Ferraro debate was possibly the finest hour in the history of American women.

Geraldine Ferraro's candidacy is the culmination of over 100 years of struggling for women's rights in this country. Every woman who has been denied a job, or access in an organization because of sex, could finally watch a woman battle it out with the Vice President over domestic and foreign issues.

Finally there was some satisifaction for the women of America who have waited so long and fought so hard for their rights.

But for those more interested in September's Miss America contest than in the presidential debate, there might be a disagreement as to what has been won in the fight.

Former Miss America Vanessa Williams, a role model to millions of people, found herself exploited, and a victim of sexism this summer.

With such conflicting events over such a short period of time, one must wonder exactly where the feminist movement is now and where it is going tomorrow.

The Equal Rights Amendment, the focal point of the women's movement for over a decade has been shelved for now, but a woman is running for Vice President and another serves on the Supreme Court.

Politically, women appear to be stronger, but in the streets of American cities, in the halls of offices and school buildings, and in bars of the country, the women's movement is losing ground. Sexist remarks and attitudes persist throughout America.

Ferraro's candidacy is a great stride forward. It is not because she is a woman, but because she was the best candidate for the job, and was chosen in spite of the fact that she is part of a "minority."

continued on page 11

Perspective

Student Voices Criticism Over Treatment Of Death

by John Evans
Guest Columnist

The great American author, Mark Twain, once said, "Let us endeavor to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

I do not know about you but when death comes knocking at my door I want my finale to be that way too. I can not think of too many people who want to die and not have other people recognize their death-- at least out of respect if nothing else.

After all, a human being, whether he/she is President of the United States or the bum on the street corner, is part of "our" human race and has contributed to the existence of human-kind in some way or another. With this in mind, no one's death should go by unnoticed and without the dignity and respect that person is entitled to as a human being.

Unfortunately, fate has struck down one among us at Allegheny and death has snatched his soul. Mogologolo Nchabeleng was his name and he died September 5, 1984.

Mogologolo died an untimely death but, then again, what death is timely. The truly sad aspect of Mogologolo's death, however, was that it passed by the Allegheny community without the dignity and respect Mogologolo deserved as a member of the human race.

Mogologolo's death slipped through our fingers and went by almost unnoticed; what little recognition it did get was pitiful to say the least.

Think back if you will to September 6, when the college community was notified of the tragedy of Mogologolo's death. Dean Don Skinner, who is always true to form when it comes to lacking tact and diplomacy, unsympathetically released the gory details of Mogologolo's death in a brief note. But was this information anyone's business? And why, Dean Skinner, were there no words of condolence for Mogologolo and his family. Or is that kind of reaction standard school policy?

Allegheny's student newspaper, *The Campus*, which seems to be designed so that tomorrow's journalists can make their mistakes while they are still in college, unwisely placed the story of Mogologolo's death on page 3 (September 26 issue)--while stories of fraternity reorganization, the college's new drinking policy, and oversight committees monitoring the Delts and Phi Delts covered page 1. I am not saying these are not big stories without news value especially considering the fact that Allegheny is such a small college but let's get with it--somebody died!

Why was the death of Mogologolo Nchabeleng handled seriously enough to acknowledge it and pay it due respect when it takes somebody's life? Or is death to us so serious and traumatic an ordeal that we just sweep it under the carpet and pretend it never happened?

> "Why was the death of Mogologolo Nchabeleng handled so shamefully cold and in such a crude manner?"

The injustices of Mogologolo's death do not end here, however. Take the advertisement in *The Campus* (October 10, issue) on the last page of the newspaper. Alpha Phi Omega is selling the personal items of Mogologolo. Certainly, it is a nice gesture to have the proceeds from the sale go toward a student scholarship fund, but to advertise such a sale seems to me a little morbid. Why was it not seen to that Mogologolo's possessions made it home? I know my family would like to have my personal effects. Does Alpha Phi Omega really have the right to sell these personal possessions, student scholarship fund or not? Does anybody give a damn?

Ask yourself, do we, as human beings, take death so shamefully cold and in such a crude manner?

Somehow I get the feeling that this is not the kind of recognition Mark Twain spoke about in his words concerning death and how a person should ideally make his exit. I think it is fair to say that Twain would cringe in disgust at Mogologolo's sorry tale.

Wherever you are, Mogologolo, the dignity and respect owed to you as a member of the human race is long over due and, in light of this, it is to you which I dedicate this editorial.

And in Mogologolo's name I hope we all learn from the grave injustice that was done to him so something like this does not happen to us when we die.

President Reagan Can't Change From A Bully To A Diplomat

by Ted Skattum
Guest Columnist

My Western European friends and I become terrified when President Reagan calls the Soviet Union an "evil empire" or a "Mickey Mouse system."

Reagan has constantly advocated a tough attitude in dealing with the Soviet Union. His indiscretion had resulted in a war of words that has sent superpower relations plummeting to the lowest point in two decades. He believes it is necessary to be tough in order to obtain respect.

But, does his belligerence assist in obtaining this goal? I don't believe it does. Neither do the Soviets or the Western World.

When Reagan "joked" about dropping the bomb on the Soviets, he created a storm of anger across Western Europe. His joking shows that he is not taking the Soviets seriously. But the Soviets are taking his "jokes" seriously. It recently has been learned that the Red Army was on alert for half-an-hour following the "leak."

Reagan's lack of seriousness is also reflected in his lack of interest in meeting with the Soviets. During his four years in office, Reagan has not met with the Soviet leader once! He finally met with the foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, in an election year.

Vice President George Bush claimed, in the television debate against Geraldine Ferraro, that the frequent leadership changes made it difficult to meet with the Soviets. Why then is it possible for West German and French leaders to obtain such meetings? - Because their leaders' diplomatic behavior is superior to that of Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has obtained respect among many fellow citizens, mainly because of domestic success, but also as a result of his "toughness" in foreign policy. It is comforting for Americans to hear that their country's leader is not afraid of Russia. But, to Western Europeans, Reagan's attitude creates fear and disrespect.

In Western Europe the U.S. economic recovery, which Reagan uses as evidence for his success as a president, is not felt directly. How important is it for a peasant in Denmark that the unemployment rate in the U.S. is declining? But, matters of war and peace affects everyone. It is Reagan's performance in these areas that are transmitted to the Western World.

Lately Reagan has adopted a softer line towards the Soviets. Newspaper headlines have read: "REAGAN WANTS A SUMMIT MEETING." He has also decided to call a truce in the war of words. This sounds promising. But remember, this is an election year. How convincing is this change in diplomacy?

I don't believe Ronald Reagan can change from being a bully to being a diplomat, and neither do my European friends.

American Feminist's Still Struggling

Continued from page ten

Questions on her capabilities have been raised, but each time Ferraro has answered adequately. Last Thursday night at the debate she pointed out that her life did not start six years ago in the U.S. Congress. "I can make the hard decisions," she said.

The Republicans and the press have continually attempted to place her lack of experience in comparison with Vice President George Bush at the forefront of the campaign.

The fact is, experience should not be the *sole* criteria on which we base a candidate's leadership capabilities.

Critics have charged Ferraro with being a hypocrite because she is Catholic but is "pro-choice" when it comes to abortion. Meanwhile, her finances have been examined right down to the dottings of the *i*'s.

She has handled both issues with honesty and candor and has not become publicly frazzled at any time. She represents determination and conviction. She is the epitome of the success of the American women's movement.

If Ferraro represents the women's movement at its pinnacle, then Vanessa Williams' fall from the Miss America throne represents the failings of the movement.

These failings allowed Bob Guccione, publisher fo Penthouse magazine, to capitalize on the exploitation of Vanessa Williams, while she stood by embarrassed and humilated.

Penthouse enjoyed its best sales ever. Millions of copies were sold, bookstore shelves couldn't keep the magazine stocked, waiting lists were made.

The tragedy inherent in the women's movement are the millions of American males who made the exploitation of Williams so profitable.

If the women's movement were a success then organized protests against the magazine would have been organized. American men would have turned away, instead of condoning the exploitation by purchasing the magazine.

The truth is the women's movement is not a success. It is also not a complete failure. It hovers in stagnation somewhere in between.

Geraldine Ferraro, a woman who should be respected by the country, still faces sexism and discrimination wherever she goes.

Even in American colleges, where liberal thought is expected, sexism still exists. At Temple University in Philadelphia, for example, a poster hangs outside a dorm window which reads "No More Fritz and Tits."

For every Geraldine Ferraro in this country there is a Vanessa Williams being exploited, and a million men hanging silent sexist banners in their heads.

The women's movement must change the attitudes and beliefs of half the population in order to be successful – a virtually impossible task but one worth fighting to achieve.

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS
OCTOBER 17 1984

"Home of the Winning Gators"

Soccer Eight Game Streak Broken

by Michael Finegan
Sports Writer

The soccer team is human after all. Just when it was beginning to look like the Gators would challenge for the World Cup, the Kenyon Lords came to Meadville and handed the Gators their first loss in eight games.

The 2-0 score was deceiving, however, as the Gators, clearly a better team, turned in another strong performance, allowing both goals within a relatively short time in the second half. Key injuries to Chris Noyes and Paul Huibers slowed down the Gator offense, which failed to score for the first time in league play this season. "We're definitely going to miss Paul and Chris," said co-captain Mike Mangialardi. "They're a big part of our offense and both could miss two games."

The streak spanned 3½ weeks during which the Gators were undefeated except for a tie with nationally ranked Oberlin. What was once regarded as a building year has turned into a year filled with optimism and confidence. It has seen the evolution of a defense, led by the outstanding play of Dave Barker, which could bring the team a national ranking before long. Most importantly, however, the streak produced a team filled with self-confidence. "They are starting to make believers out of themselves," said coach Martin Goldberg, "and this confidence has been evident in their play."

Indeed it has. It showed in the team's exciting 3-2 victory over John Carroll in the seventh and final game of the streak. An early lapse allowed the Blue Streaks to score two quick goals before the first half was fifteen minutes old.

This was all the scoring the Gator defense allowed as the first half ended with Allegheny down by two. The second half, however, was all Allegheny. The offense scored quickly in the second half on a goal by John Graziano, who continued his outstanding play.

"He has been doing great for us," Goldberg said of the freshman from Long Island. "He has a strong foot and a nose for the goal."

The second goal came midway through the half on a penalty kick by Dan Bryson, which proved to be the spark the Gators needed as they proceeded to dominate the rest of the game. The Blue Streak never got near the goal again as the Gators controlled the ball and with three minutes left freshman Nick Heil received a pass from Graziano and banged home the deciding goal.

The loss to Kenyon did not destroy the confidence of the Gators, however. "We were a better team," said Mangialardi. "We just didn't play as well as we could have. We're still very confident that we can win and be contenders."



Photo by Weh

Greg Sprott (8) side kicks against rival player while Dan Bryson (2) and Mike Mangialardi (10) look on.

Lacrosse Dominates Penn State

by Corina Müller
Sports Editor

On Sat. Oct. 6 the Allegheny Lacrosse Team beat Penn State at home with a score of 5-4. In the first half, Andy Walker scored the first goal assisted by Steve Santamaria. Paul Rosswork scored the second goal, assisted by Andy Walker; Freeman Wood scored the third and fourth goals unassisted, and helped the Gators take lead by 4-2 at the end of the first half.

During the second half of the game Chris Tom scored a goal and held off a Penn State rally to win 5-4. Captain and goalie Jim Will commented about the game saying that, "We played well but the other team wasn't up to the standards of our conference."

According to player Mark Greene, "We have a new intense defense this year. Jeff Snow, Sven Morgan and the incoming freshman make up our killer defense for the spring." Captain Will seems to agree with Greene and added, "We have acquired two freshman players, Nate Yates and Tim Franklin who will both strengthen the defense and attack respectively."

The Allegheny Lacrosse Team is a member of the Allegheny Lacrosse League, gets full support from ASG, and belongs to the Club Sports Convention. The chairperson of the Club Sports Convention is Maureen Haeger, and its objective is to raise funds for club sports as well as promote recruitment. Will explains, "Recruiting talent is necessary to strengthen the team. We've got team members out there who have never played the sport before."

"Recruiting talent is necessary to strengthen the team"

When asked about making Lacrosse a varsity sport, Will replied, "It seems hard to get an appointment with the administration, its too bad because Allegheny draws students from many prep schools where lacrosse is very popular. Students that take the sport seriously aren't attracted to it here, since we don't even have a coach."

The next lacrosse game is against University of Pittsburgh this Sunday, October 21st.

Gould Shoots For Quality

by Trina Oldakowski
The Campus

"I hate to lose!" said Women's Basketball Coach Kay Gould. But how she goes about winning tells more than any scoreboard.

Naturally, everyone wants to win, but Gould's specific goal is to "take each player and make her the best player, the best person she can be." According to Gould, participation in the women's Basketball program is "one avenue for personal development."

Last season, Gould's philosophy paid off. Allegheny received its first bid to the National Tournament in Women's College Basketball. Allegheny's team record was 21 and 2 going into the tournament. "We finished 21 and 4," said Gould, "and won the Women's Keystone Conference."

This year, securing a spot on the women's basketball team will be extremely competitive. Try outs are officially underway October 15, and Gould is shooting for quality. Prospective players have been conditioning for weeks. Nautilus workouts, 3-mile runs, and rope jumping exercises play heavily into building agiltity and quickness.

Gould said she is "pleased with the attitude and effort" of team hopefuls.

Competition will also be tough this year. The women's basketball season opens at home November 24 when the Gators take on Indiana University of Pa.

Game attendance has been increasing yearly. According to Gould, fans can expect the women's basketball team to give 100 percent.

"Our team's all out effort is indicative of the kind of school Allegheny is. Allegheny students come to see maximum performance," she said.

Allegheny Wins 5-4

by Kristy Walter
The Campus

The Women's Tennis Team has finished their fall pre-season on a great upswing. Although the team lost a close match to Division III Slippery Rock on Wednesday 3-6, they pulled together and triumphed over Mercyhurst with a score of 5-4, whose previous record was 8-2.

The highlight of the matches was the strong doubles team of Becky Buster and Krissy Kohl. Not only did they remain undefeated in both matches, they won in straight sets; 6-2, 6-0 over Slippery Rock and 6-2, 6-2 over Mercyhurst. Kohl and Buster also had great individual matches against these teams.

Another outstanding doubles team was that of freshmen Anne McConnell and Karen Chervenick. This pair was the turning point of the Mercyhurst match. They won the final match, which broke the 4-4 tie by scores of 6-2, 7-5.

This crucial match gave the Gators their 5-4 win. Other achievements of the week were Jenny Wall's straight win 6-1,
continued on page 15

Intramural Roundup

by Kevin Treu

Flag Football Nears End

The intramural flag football leagues are in the home stretch of their seasons, and there were several closely contested games last week. In the men's independent league, Prospect, behind the outstanding play of Greg Prinkey and Rich Titus, nipped the Trojans, 20-18, despite a fine game by Rob Lucas. The Rebels won two, one narrowly and one prohibitively. They edged 80 Proof, 19-17, and blanked Ethan's Browns, 24-0. 80 Proof had a difficult week as they were in turn shut out by Ethan's Browns, 12-0. In the last men's independent game, the Outlaws crushed Pure Dirt, 40-14.

In the women's league, Gradis Hall won their first game, 36-6 over Grass and Tears. Sue Scudder, Jenny Hellberg and Sally Naser starred for Gradis Hall.

DTD, PDT and AXP were the week's winners in the fraternity league. DTD beat PKP, 21-12; PDT topped TX, 49-12, and AXP edged SAE, 19-18.

Exhibition Leads

Intramural volleyball is now underway. In the men's league, Rat Pack won one and lost one. They beat the Crawford Gospel Slammers, 15-6, 15-9, and then were beaten by PDT-B, 15-6, 15-10. PDT-B also lost one, 15-4, 15-6, to Exhibition. It was one of Exhibition's two wins, the other being a 15-9, 15-10 triumph over BSH. The Crawford Gospel Slammers were the only two match losers, as they lost, 15-6, 15-7, to Pure Dirt.

There were seven matches completed in women's league action. Brooks and the Gam Slammers were two match winners. Brooks topped Madonna, 15-8, 15-13, and then came back to beat Teddy's 9-15, 15-8, 15-12. The Gam Slammers outlasted Davies Classics, 15-12, 9-15, 15-5, and topped Madonna, 15-13, 15-9. They also lost to AXO, 15-8, 15-1. AXO was beaten by the Screwdrivers, 15-11, 16-14. Davies Classics lost their second of the week, 15-4, 15-5, to Teddy's.

In the fraternity league, PKP, PDT, and DTD were victorious. PKP beat SAE, 15-10, 15-10; PDT defeated TX, 15-9, 15-5, and DTD narrowly won over AXP, 15-12, 16-14.

Gumpper Frisbee Champ

The frisbee golf champ was decided last week. Andy Gumpper finished with a three-round total of 85 to edge Jim Zurovchak, who shot an 86.

Vavala Joins Century Club

The Allegheny Century Club gained its first member of the year recently. Ron Vavala completed the 100 mile requirement to join the select company of past Allegheny athletes who achieved this feat.

Basketball Signups

Second term intramural basketball rosters are due October 25. Defending champions are the Cruise Missiles (men) and the Pioneers (women).





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Women's Soccer Seeks Recognition

by Ted Skattum
The Campus

After two weeks of practice Allegheny's women's soccer team got off to an impressive start in a close battle Thursday against Oberlin's varsity team.

"I think we proved to ourselves and Oberlin that we belong in the new conference," said Coach Eric Shwartz.

He added: "After one hour of play we were leading 1-0. Then in the last 15 minutes we gave up two goals." Allegheny lost 2-1.

Oberlin's coach and players praised Allegheny's performance. Oberlin has had a varsity team for two years and earlier this year defeated North Coast Athletic Conference rivals Denison and Case Western Reserve.

According to junior co-captains Robin Skirball and Mary McGlauplin, interest in a women's soccer team has grown since their freshmen year. They said it wasn't until this fall that they became organized under a coach.

After acquiring Eric Shwartz as a coach, we called around to all the colleges in Ohio to set up games," said McGlauphin.

Maureen Hager, director of intramural sports at Allegheny, said the team has worked hard for recognition and didn't expect others to do the work for the team. "The team is off to a really good start," said Hager.

The team has also met with a positi ve response from Allegheny President David B. Harned. He said he hopes they become a varsity team. "The biggest problem is a playing field and locker-room space," said Harned.

"I wish women's soccer would become an intercollegiate sport," said Marty Goldberg, head coach of the men's soccer team. "There is sufficient interest," he added.

According to Goldberg, it will be important for Allegheny's future recruiting to have a women's team. "Soccer is played in the areas where we draw the most intersest," he said.

The team's main goal for this Fall is to become a charter member of Allegheny Student Government and obtain financing. Their constitution went before the ASG Rules Committee last week but was rejected. According to the ASG Controller Rad DeTar, the team has to fulfill some more requirements before they are accepted.

The whole thing is a formality," said DeTar. He also said the team will probably receive financial assistance from ASG's general fund.

Next Fall Allegheny will be the only school in the NCAC without a women's soccer team. Norm Sundstrom, director of athletics, said, "There are limitations on the All Sports Award if we come up short in the number of sports we have."

Sundstrom added, "If there is enough female interest the college should investigate and determine what steps should be taken."

Senior Sportslight On ...Pete Klapper

by Kerry Logan
Asst. Sports Editor

While attending an Allegheny soccer game, one might notice a tall, dirty blond, mean-looking character keeping careful guard over the goal. His name is Pete Klapper. When Pete graduates this June, he will be leaving with a record of success and leadership that few seniors can match.

For starters, his excellent protection of the Gator goal earned him the PAC's third best goals-against average of 1.1 per game. For the past two years Pete was the captain of squad, and was All-PAC honorable mention. In his first year at Allegheny, he was also voted the most-outstanding freshman player. This year, although the season is not yet even over, Pete is once again playing extremely well. In a tournament in Virginia, he was nominated for All-American honors. Although Pete feels he would have to play exceptionally well in the next six games to receive A.A. status, he is extremely honored by the nomination.

While his success has been frequent since his days at Byram Hills High School, where he was a goalkeeper for all four years, so too have the injuries. Most recently, a dislocated shoulder last year wiped out half of his conference games. This, Pete feels, was a definite hinderance to his performance. Overcoming these adversities has been something he has learned from. "Soccer has helped build my character and given me a positive outlook on things." he said, "It taught me to not give up when the chips are down and come back from defeats."

If competitiveness and capability are any indication, then Pete is sure to go far in the future. Although his plans are not clearly decided yet, he is undoubtedly sure of one thing. Allegheny soccer, he feels, has only improved since he has been here. The team has been upgraded through excellent coaching and enthusiastic players. "The future team," Pete asserts, "will have national claim. The conference is a lot harder and we play nationally ranked teams - we can only get better."

He adds, "The program is just starting to get moving, and the future looks very promising for the Gators. I wish I were a freshman again."



Photo by Deegan

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Oberlin Yeomen Get Past Gators 14-13

by Rad DeTar
Sports Writer

Oberlin, OH- The Oberlin Yeomen got a couple of second-half touchdowns from wide receiver Frank DeSmit to edge out the Allegheny Gators in last Saturday afternoon's football contest 14-13.

The Gators came out storming early in the first half. They took over their first possession on their own 15-yard line. 11 plays later the Gator's found themselves in Oberlin's endzone. The drive was maintained by solid running from Gator tailback Paul Phibbs and fullback Mark Mampell. The highlight of the series was a 24-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Hurmence to Mark Lamendola. Kyle Arsenault's kick was wide but the Gators led 6-0.

The Gators added to their lead early in the second quarter. With a third-and-16 situation facing Oberlin quarterback Jeff Andrick he set up to pass at his own 40-yard line. The pass was picked off by linebacker John Gudel, who sprinted 47 yards for another Gator touchdown. This time Arsenault's kick was good. The half ended with the score Allegheny 13, Oberlin 0.

"Despite the loss, linebacker John Gudel was selected North Coast Atlantic Conference's Defensive Player of the week"

The second half proved to be all Oberlin's as the Yeomen scored 14 points to overcome the Gators. Most of the damage was done by wide receiver Frank DeSmit who caught touchdown passes of 70 and 38 yards. Both extra-point attempts were good and the final score was 14-13.

Allegheny's second half was plagued with poor field position. The Gators never began a drive beyond their own 31-yard line. Another critical factor that contributed to the Gators' loss was a holding penalty that nullified a 70-yard touchdown run by tailback Curtis Brown.

On the positive side of things, despite the loss, linebacker John Gudel was selected North Coast Atlantic Conference's Defensive Player of the Week. In addition to Gudel's interception return of 47 yards for a touchdown he was also credited with six solo tackles and 2 assists.

Allegheny dropped to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the NCAC. Next weekend the Gators will host Wooster for their Parent's Weekend.

Gator Golfers Lack Consistency

by Wayne Ringeisen
Sports Writer

The fall season has been up and down for the Gator golfers, as they lacked consistent play. The team wrapped up the 1984 fall season Oct. 6-7 at the Wooster Invitational finishing fifth out of twelve teams.

The Gator linksters began their season slowly at the Lake Shore Invitational finishing fifth out of twelve teams. Scott Sundstrom led the team with a 76. Senior Bob Imboden followed with a 77.

In their second outing, the Gators placed third at the Slippery Rock Invitational. Senior Greg Bergholtz was the highest Gator finisher, grabbing sixth.

The Gators played well at the Riverside Invitational, the third tournament of the fall, placing second out of six teams. Scott Sundstrom was low scorer shooting 73. Bergholtz and freshman Dave Chubba followed with rounds of 74.

The linksters reached a low with a disappointing 10th place at the Youngstown Invitational. Senior Craig Borst fired a 78 and was the only Gator to break 80.

The following two weeks, the team rebounded with a third at the Allegheny Invitational and captured the John Caroll Invitational. Bergholtz was Medalist at John Caroll shooting 77. Freshman Dave Glabicki grabbed the third spot with a 79. Borst followed with an 80 for fifth.

The less than stunning fall season can partly be attributed to the "lack of experience in the fall and early spring until the younger players become more consistent ," commented Greg Bergholtz.

Bergholtz also stated, "The quality of the freshmen class has led to more competition on the first team which will improve the overall team performance."

The Gators finished the fall in this order. Greg Bergholtz was the overall highest finisher, Craig Borst was birdie leader, and Scott Sundstrom had the lowest average. The final two spots will be filled from the following golfers: Robbie Leppert, Dave Glabicki, Bob Imboden, Fred Eames, Dave Chubba, and Mark Moeller.

Tennis

Continued from page 13

6-0 over Mercyhurst and Cindy Dresser's win over Slippery Rock.

Although he admits that they have their work cut out for them, Coach Mark Fleming is eager to begin the regular spring season. Also in the spring, the team will be made even stronger with the return of nationally ranked Tory Thomas.

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CLASSIFIEDS

REMINDER TO ALL JUNIORS: All members of the class of '86 are invited to an open house at the home of President and Mrs. David Bailey Harned on Sunday, October 21 from 3 - 5 p.m.

WANTED: Two or three students to rake leaves. Please call 336-2953 or respond to P.O. Box 77, Allegheny College.

UPPERCLASS STUDENTS can get a current catalogue in the Service Department in Cochran Hall.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL - Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 123.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTALS - Reasonable Period - Animals - many Masks - Located on Campus. 724-3785.

THE OUTING CLUB is looking for information on places to go in the area for activities, including any possible information on the type of activity or trip, skill level necessary, time needed for trip, travel time, cost, etc. This information will be put together and made available to the college community to facilitate the use of recreational opportunities available. Any information or suggestions are welcome! Please send to Box 133 or stop in to the Outing Club office M - F, 6 - 7 p.m. Thank you.

ATTENTION ALLEGHENY STUDENTS! Anyone interested in hosting a Prospective Student on Friday, November 9, 1984, please contact VISA Office. (724-4358)

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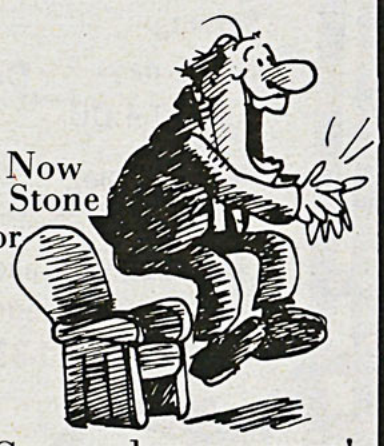
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in eating better food next term - consider Allegheny Men's Dining Assoc. As a member of AMDA you are able to eat anytime of the day or night and you help to decide the menu. To find out more, drop a note to Box 58 telling us that you are interested. Please don't hesitate. Perspective dinner is Nov. 2.

FREE SWIM HOURS - There will no longer be free swim hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings due to Terrapin practice. All other hours are still in effect. Thank you.

PERSONALS

Scott-- DON'T VOTE FOR REAGAN! But even if you do, I'm glad I broke my rule. Freshman aren't all bad (and some freshwomen are crazy!)

Dearest Moe,
Thanx for the chocolate chip pancakes, for our frequent-long-deep talks and especially for being such a sunshine to me!
I love ya,
Paula

Dear Whiffy, Poopey and Stinky,
I want to thank you guys for pampering me and being so concerned while I was sick.
Most of all, thanks for being such great friends to me everyday. I don't know what I'd do without ya!
Love ya,
?Rank?

Happy Birthday Brian Bloom!
Love,
The Delt little sisters

Carolyn,

Don't get yourself down. We've got confidence in you. Inspirational heifer is cheering you on.
We love you!
M & B

Hey Pie-face
Happy Birthday
Love,
Your little

Hey Annie Fannie and Space Case-- Watch it with the beers this weekend, I'm running out of Alkaseltzer.
Hugs and kisses,
Bcc

Congrats new Kappa initiates: Heidi, Linda, Clare and Suzanne! We love you.
Delta Sigma,
Your sisters

Kitten,
Happy Anniversary! I am so excited about this weekend - it's going to be the greatest. Let's hope all goes well. I can't wait to see you throw. Remember--lots and lots!
Always,
Tiger

Alex
Happy 20th Birthday Snuggle Rabbit!! How about another year with pookies?!
I love you -
S. Bunny

Mark-- Does your girlfriend know how lucky she is?
"Waiting 'til you're available"

Susan:
I'm charging interest on the sweater now. I'll collect when you least expect it.
--Marvin

My Rebuttal to 500 Limber--
Just to show you how stale and ugly seniors can have a good time, I'm taking each of you out!
Your favorite S & U Senior,
Scott

To 112:
Dish, where were you last night?
The Graduate

Tom,
You'd better move your bucket before someone puts his foot in it, right Wally?

W. Welch,
Why are you seeing that GEEK? I can take you away from all this. Call me sometime. I'm in the book.
Michael

Hey Flyers,
Why do your parties suck? We can't wait 'til the Buffalo Block Graduates. Bring back Stu!

Hey Coach-- You really are a nice person; at least, you've convinced me.
Your 1984 No. 1 Draft Pick.
PS Friends.

Dear Dad,
Happy 60th Birthday! You really are the greatest.
Love,
Jackie

Mimi,
Someone out there loves you!
Me.
Yes, this means you!

Dear Runner on Second back Brooks,
Give me a call when you're ready to jog. 337-9703.
Scott

To a Good Friend:
You stuck with us in times of need, now you're gone. Good luck in your new life. Otis is gone, but the smell lingers on!
P.P.P.

Ray H. --B.D.O.C.

Barb--have you been in the ladies restroom lately?

Awww . . .Joe's

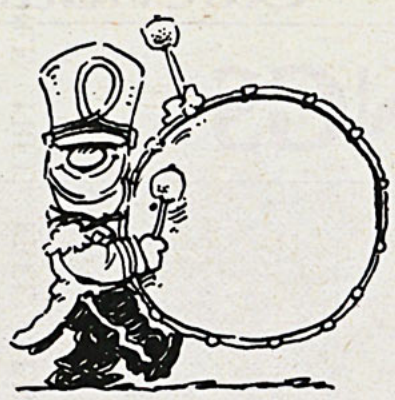
To PPP No. 1 or 3 or 5:
Why don't you ————.
Please Hurry. To PPP No. 5 or 1 or 3:
Told you so. To PPP No. 3 or 5 or 2:
Let the good times roll. To PPP No. 2 or 2 or 4:
You have lost John, since you've been gone. To PPP No. 4 or 4 or 1:
"We drove down from New York City where the girls are pretty, but they just want to know your name - sha la la."
Us

W,
Congrats,
Love,
ACAC
PS What happened to "We'll be friends till we die!"

B,
Congrats,
Love,
ACAC
PS Friends forever.

A,
Congrats,
Love,
ACAC
PS MAYBE your best friend, B, will tell you the whole truth!

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Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

7:00 p.m.--Greek Sing, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Allegheny's fraternities and sororities join in competitive fun with reception to follow. Ford Memorial Chapel.

8:15 p.m.--"The Misanthrope" by Moliere. A modern version of this classic comedy. Prose reduction by Michael Evenden, Asst. Professor of Communication Arts/Theatre. Playshop Theatre, Arter Hall.

9:00 p.m.--Club '85, featuring hypnotist John Kolisch. Cover charge is 85 cents. Sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet. Campus Center Activities Room.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:30 a.m. - Noon--Registration Desk open. Sign up for "Faculty Presents" lectures and purchase meal tickets. Henderson Campus Center.

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.--Sidewalk Cafe where Administrators and Faculty will chat with you informally over a complimentary continental breakfast. Henderson Campus Center Lobby.

10:45 a.m. - Noon--THE FACULTY PRESENTS: four concurrent educational events for parents. Sign up at Registration Desk.

"Visit to the Universe" A lecture-demonstration of the College Planetarium with James Lombardi, Associate Professor of Physics. Rm. 139, Carr Hall. Space limited.

"Speaking of Computers" A concise introduction to computers and the concept of computer literacy including time at the keyboard with James Sheridan, Professor of Philosophy. Computer Lab, Pelletier Library Basement--Space is limited.

"Women in Politics" Commentary on political women in this election year by the author of *Congressional Women*, Irwin Gertzog, Professor of Political Science. Ford Chapel Oratory.

"Supporting Your Student's Career Development: the Trials and Tribulations of Being a Helpful Parent." A session to help you understand the career development process, your child's place in it, and how you might assist as a parent. Alice Mitchell, Career Counselor, C.C. Activities Room--Space is limited.

1:00 p.m.--Residence Hall Activities for parents. Check with your son or daughter for details. Respective buildings.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.--Special Collections Room of Pelletier Library Open. A librarian will be available to guide you through the collection which was the envy of Thomas Jefferson.

2:00 p.m.--Gator Football against the College of Wooster. Robertson Athletic Field.

8:00 p.m.--"A Potpourri of Gilbert and Sullivan" features 5 of the finest performers in America. Expect a colorful presentation of various masterpieces of Gilbert & Sullivan. Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium. Admission Free.

8:15 p.m.--"The Misanthrope" by Moliere.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

11:00 a.m.--Protestant Worship, Ford Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Wendell E. Minnigh, Jr., Pastor, Centenary United Methodist Church, Bath, NY, presiding.

11:30 a.m.--Roman Catholic Mass, Benedum Skylight Room, third floor, Henderson Campus Center.

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.--Special Collections Room of Pelletier Library open.

2:30 p.m.--"The Misanthrope" by Moliere.

Meals will be served according to the following schedule:

Fri. Oct. 19--Supper - 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

(All dining halls)
Sat. Oct. 20--Breakfast - Hot - 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. (Brooks Hall only); Cont'l - 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. (Brooks Hall only.) Lunch - 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. (all dining halls). Supper - 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (all dining halls)

Sun. Oct. 21--Breakfast - Hot - 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. (Brooks Hall only); Cont'l - 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. (Brooks Hall only). Lunch - 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. (Brooks and South Halls). Supper 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (Brooks and South Halls).

Weekend Section

Eve Britton
Weekend Editor

Nick Constantakis
Assistant Weekend Editor

Matthew Coyne
Design Consultant

Table Of Contents

Sid Caesar's performance was reminiscent of his career W3

The Misanthrope premiers this weekend W3

The Outing Club is going all out this year. W4

Allegheny Alumnus has his name in lights on Broadway W4

The Wind Symphony goes Greek W4



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HAPPENINGS

Movies

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST/MALTESE FALCON," Shafer Auditorium, C.C., Sunday, October 21, 9:00 p.m.

"IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES," (PG), Starring Ryan O'Neal, Shelly Long, and Drew Barrymore. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"WILD LIFE," (R), starring Christopher Penn. 9:00 p.m. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"PETE'S DRAGON," (G), by Walt Disney Productions. 7:00 p.m. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"TEACHERS," (R), starring Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams, and Judd Hirsch. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Academy Theatre, 275 Chesnut Street, 336-1663.

Events

AIR FORCE BAND OF THE EAST, Shafer Auditorium, C.C., Wednesday, October 17, 7:00 p.m.

"THE MISANTHROPE" Playshop Theatre, Wednesday, October 17, 18, 19, and 20, each at 8:15 p.m.

VINCE SOLDAKI (Ceramic Sculpture) through Daniel Burke, Megahan and Penelec Galleries, Bowman Gallery, C.C., October 18 through November 16.

Concerts

SAMMY HAGAR / KROKUS, Pittsburgh Civic Arena, October 23, 7:30 P.M.

JETHRO TULL / HONEYMOON SUITE, Pittsburgh Civic Arena, October 31, 7:30 P.M.

HALL AND OATES, Pittsburgh Civic Arena, November 4, 7:30 P.M.

SCANDAL FEATURING PATTY SMYTH / JOHN WAITE, Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, October 19, 7:30 P.M.

ELTON JOHN, Pittsburgh Civic Arena, October 18, 8:00 P.M.

Billboard's Top Hits ★★★★★★★

The following are the top albums and singles according to Billboard's survey for the week ending October 13, 1984.

SINGLES

1. "I JUST CALLED TO SAY I LOVE YOU," Stevie Wonder, Motown.
2. "LET'S GO CRAZY," Prince and The Revolution, Warner Bros.
3. "DRIVE," The Cars, Elektra.
4. "HARD HABIT TO BREAK," Chicago, Full Moon/Warner Bros.
5. "LUCKY STAR," Madonna, Sire.
6. "CARIBBEAN QUEEN (NO MORE LOVE ON THE RUN)," Billy Ocean, Jive/Arista.
7. "MISSING YOU," John Waite, EMI-America.
8. "COVER ME," Bruce Springsteen, Columbia.
9. "THE GLAMOROUS LIFE," Sheila E., Warner Bros.
10. "SHE BOP," Cyndi Lauper, Portrait.

ALBUMS

1. PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION, "Purple Rain," Warner Bros.
2. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, "Born In The U.S.A.," Columbia.
3. TINA TURNER, "Private Dancer," Capitol.
4. HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS, "Sports," Chrysalis.
5. THE CARS, "Heartbeat City," Elektra.
6. JULIO IGLESIAS, "1100 Bel Air Place," Columbia.
7. LIONEL RICHIE, "Can't Slow Down," Motown.
8. THE POINTER SISTERS, "Break Out," Planet.
9. JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND, "Eddie and the Cruisers Soundtrack," Scotti Bros.
10. MADONNA, "Madonna," Sire.



Photo by Guarino

Caesar Seizes Comedy

by Laury Marshall
The Campus

"Laughter is like food and water, it's a necessity," Sid Caesar said to his substancial "World of Comedy" audience at last Friday's first "Very Impressive Performance" of this year's series at the Raymond P. Shafer auditorium.

Opening the performance with personal theories about life and the appreciation of the present, Caesar then introduced numerous film clips including duo performances with Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Louis Nye and other comics from his television shows in the 1950's. Abbreviated narrations concerning past partners and performances came between each filmed excerpt.

He concluded with thoughts on comedy today. Caesar spoke of an appreciation for current comedians including Richard Pryor and George Carlin, but, he stated, "I don't like the material they use." Referring to the amount of profanity used in many performances, Caesar said, "All they can show us is that they know this word or that word. They don't need to use that kind of thing if they have good minds."

Caesar also expressed a concern with television and comedy today. "Television has no content," he said, "It's all technology, machines are laughing in the country today. Because of laugh tracks, people don't know when to laugh and when not to. Everything can be funny now."

Caesar reminisced about previous days of comedy when, he said, "Small things were funny. It was the little things, the everyday activities that got the laughs."

During the 1950's Caesar's "small things" created his comedic empire which includes such noted comedians as Mel Brooks, Woody Allen, Carl Reiner, Neil Simon and Larry Gelbart. Due to his successful *Your Show of Shows* and *Caesar's Hour*, his popularity soared, giving Caesar such honors as Look Magazine's Best Television Comedian in 1951 and 1956, an Emmy award for Best Comedian in 1956 and the Sylvania Award in 1958.

The notorious *Caesar's Hour* ended in 1958, though, and it was then that Caesar struggled in a 20 year battle with an addiction to alcohol and sleeping pills. He attempted to revive his act with Coca in 1978, but when that failed, he fled to Canada and subsequently, through a process of self-analysis, he regained control of his life.

When asked about the various phases of his life, Caesar stated, "I'm now in the phase of appreciation. When the ability to find yourself is almost taken away from you, you start to appreciate things."

According to Caesar, his "World of Comedy" is a product of his autobiography in which he describes his battle with his addictions. When asked why he has gone public with his addiction problems, Caesar responded, "Why not? What is there to hide? It's a sickness. Is it something to be ashamed of? If you had a broken leg, you wouldn't go around trying to hide it, would you?"

Mentioning that his favorite subjects are physics and history, Caesar related the equation for the speed of light to the functions of the mind and body and recalled a meeting with physicist Robert Oppenheimer when Oppenheimer had asked Caesar to explain the "human equation." "Mathematics is human," Caesar said, "But to laugh is divine."

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Playshop Begins Season



Photo by Weh

by Scott Gehring
The Campus

The Playshop Theatre opens its 55th season with Moliere's *The Misanthrope*. It will be shown Thursday, Friday and Sunday, October 18 through 21, in the Playshop Theatre. Moliere, the stage for Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, wrote his play during the reign of King Louis XIV. His style of writing works well in French; however, director Michael Evenden had not found an appropriate English translation.

"I've read many translations. I think some are brilliant, but they didn't make me feel the way the French ones do." For this reason he is calling the version he wrote "prose reduction." It is an attempt to simplify and get to the core of the piece. So, it will be done in conversation prose rather than verse.

Heidi Hoffer, the stage designer, will be working with Evenden to produce a simple and elegant contemporary appearance. In this manner, audiences will not see the traditioanl costumes, but those of modern formal wear.

The Misanthrope is two plays at once. The main character, Alceste (Matt Bartlett), provides a philosophical exploration of what an absolute idealist must suffer among flawed human beings. In additon, it is a love story. A love story between two absolutely incompatible people. There is a great deal of passion and romance in classy classical French comedy.

The Outing Club Climbs New Heights

by Eric Hamidi
The Campus



The Allegheny College Outing Club is running full force this year with more people than ever before becoming involved. "So far we've done a lot more than we have in the previous years," said Steve Maglisceau of the club's executive board, and "more are signing up."

The club traditionally begins its year with skydiving. About 75 people signed up for skydiving, which was the largest group ever. Rick's Skydiving, a group from Ohio, takes the club in coordination with Paul Holabaugh who recruits the students here at Allegheny.

"Technically the entire campus is a member of the club," according to Maglisceau. It is run by eight permanent members of which six include the executive board. Mike Petrison is the president; Steve Covert, the vice-president; Maglisceau, treasurer; Marjorie Morris, secretary; Craig Stanley, public relationals manager; and Ethan Brown, equipment manager.

The Outing Club is a non-profit organization. Trips are planned by the executive board. The club advertises the trips, and sign-up sheets are made available. The price depends on the type of outing.

The club goes skydiving and white water rafting twice a year. Other trips include cross country skiing, survival games, downhill skiing, camping trips, canoeing, rock climbing, tobogganing, and bicycling trips. The club also plans week-long excursions during the spring and winter breaks and during the summer.

"So far the turnout has been great, and I hope it continues," said Maglisceau. "I'm psyched for a great Outing Club year."

College Wind Symphony Enters Greek Life



Photo by Weh

Allegheny Wind Symphony: New fraternity and sorority members.

by Sandra Muskopf
The Campus

The Allegheny College Wind Symphony is going Greek. The ensemble has received charters for the honorary music fraternity and sorority of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma.

"The purpose of the organizations is to serve the music department," said Wind Symphony Director, Lowell Hepler. The groups will usher at music events, reorganize the band room and help with tour arrangements.

A major project being planned for this year is a reception for musicians and parents following one of the ensemble's concerts.

The two Greek organizations are widespread across the country. Many chapters have their own houses. Even though the chapters at Allegheny will not have chapter houses, Hepler feels, "these groups have the potential to be most beneficial to both the individual musician and the music department."

Allegheny Alumni Makes It Big As Actor

by Scott Jennette
The Campus

1984 has brought much fame and fortune to Allegheny alum Cris Groenendaal, class of 1970. According to alumni news, in February he not only won a career development grant for theater from the National Institute of Music, but was given a part in and can currently be seen in the Stephen Sondheim Broadway musical hit, "Sunday in the Park with George."

In June, he was featured in the Houston Grand Opera production of "Sweeny Todd."

He was chosen by Beverly Sills to play the title role in the New York City Opera's "Candide," in July. And, in September and November, will once again play the sailor, Anthony Hope, in "Sweeny Todd" with the New York City Opera.

Groenendaal, a native of Erie, PA, was a three time PAC champion tennis player while at Allegheny. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity where he actively participated in the glee club. And he was cast in the college's production of "Cyrano deBergerac."

Groenendaal got interested in the profession during a Peace Corps theater club tour of Korea. When he returned he did local plays in Erie and in 1975 he received his Actors Guild Card. After doing Summer Stock in Ohio that same year, he moved to New York.

"It was four years of waiting in unemployment lines and doing bit parts before I received my first major role," said Groenendaal in a recent telephone interview. "I attribute my success to hard work, perseverance, talent, and luck," he added.

When asked if Allegheny was a good stepping stone to the theater Groenendaal said, "It did not really prepare me directly, but the English training I had helped me read and interpret the scripts better."

He advises Allegheny students interested in a performing arts career to "... go to a professional theater school, like Yale or Juliard."

"It's the best way to break into the field because the schools get you connections which is the most important thing," he said.

Groenendaal added: "To be a good professional actor you must be a good businessman. Liberal Arts don't prepare you for the business of the business."

Lastly, he said, "The business is ruthless and not fair, so you better be sure that its what you want ... but its been good to me."

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