

# The C.A.M.P.U.S.

of Allegheny College

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## LCB Cracks Down On PA Fraternities

by Andrew Sheehan  
Courtesy Post-Gazette

A rare weekend raid by Liquor Control Board agents on six Indiana University of Pennsylvania fraternities may become commonplace on campuses across the state, according to a control board spokesman.

The agents, armed with search warrants, broke up parties and confiscated kegs of beer, stilling revels at the fraternity houses late Friday night. Several fraternity presidents have been charged with selling alcohol without a license—a misdemeanor punishable by fines.

LCB Spokesman Robert Ford said agents are eying fraternities "across the state" for charging admission to parties where beer and liquor are served. Ford called the fraternities "speakeasies" that make money by selling alcohol to students—many of whom are under age.

"Under age drinking is the number 1 target of our enforcement efforts. These fraternities are some of the worst offenders," Ford said.

Ford said the fraternities typically throw beer parties that are open to the entire student body. He said an admission fee of two or more dollars is charged.

Fraternity members said search warrants revealed that in October undercover LCB agents entered parties at the various houses by using IUP student identification cards.

William Chapman, president of the Delta Sigma Phi house, said the warrant said that an LCB agent reported to have visited the house on Oct. 26 and paid \$2 admission to a party.

Chapman echoed the feeling of several fraternity members who found the raids excessive. The Fraternity Council is scheduled to meet tomorrow to discuss the weekend events.

"We're really steamed about this," Chapman said. "It makes us look like we're a bunch of bad boys when actually we do a lot of good in the community."

A raid party, estimated by students at six, swooped down upon the Theta Chi house at about 11:30 p.m., ending the party abruptly. Thomas Halligan, Theta's rush chairman, said the raid party blocked all the exits and shouted "no on leave."

"They came in like an army. They busted in and took control," Halligan said. "It was pretty impressive."

The raid parties confiscated beer kegs, taps and tanks from each of the fraternities, leaving hundreds of students milling outside the houses. Fraternity members said there were no parties on Saturday night.

Although Halligan admitted that the charging admission to parties is "definitely illegal," he also said the practice is common throughout the country.

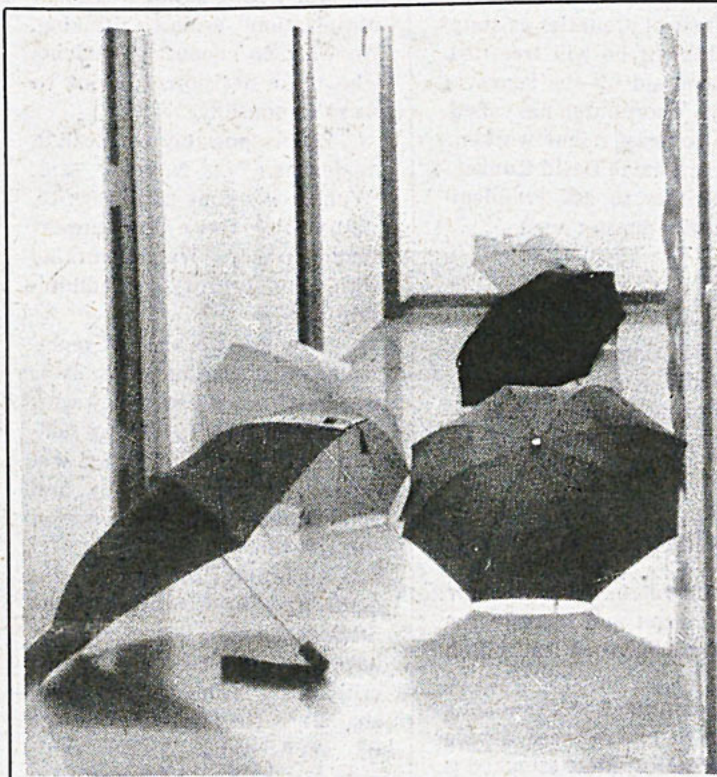
Ford, however, said the practice of charging admission for beer and hard liquor is not so common, adding that many fraternities have non-alcohol rush parties.

He defended the raids, saying that while adult society has become more moderate in its drinking, alcohol consumption among the young is on the increase.

At the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon University, fraternity presidents said houses hold "invite only" parties and do not charge money at the door.

Craig Strauss, president of Pitt's Inter-Fraternity Council, said the council and the university forged regulations to ban open parties a few years ago when a few of the events "got out of hand."

No hearing date for the Indiana students has been set.



After sheltering students from five inches of rain in the last week, these umbrellas take a well deserved break.

Elizabeth Suhr photo

## ASG Notes

### Coalition Asks For Charter

by Kevin Crum  
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Student Government held its weekly meeting last night. Members of the Conservative Student Coalition approached the council and asked to be chartered as an official organization under ASG. After discussing the request with representatives of the group, the council decided to send the Coalition to the Rules Committee for further investigation.

A major point brought out in the discussion was that the political group can not receive ASG funds but can be recognized as an organization.

Representatives from WARC were sent to the Finance Committee after requesting \$1500 from ASG. WARC told the council that the money is needed to buy a new computer to better organize the 28,000 record albums owned by the radio station.

Finally, Jeanne Pendleton announced that there would be no refund awarded to students on the 21 meal plan because of the absence of a Sunday breakfast. She explained that the expense of the new Sunday brunch makes up for the missing meal.

## Inside

Food Disorders

Discussed p.2

Not Just A Drill

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Allegheny Men on

Marriage p.7

## Local Election Results

Meadville Mayor DiMaria was reelected by a 1,717-928 margin over Democratic challenger Patrick Donahue.

### School Board:

Four term—top four elected. (16 out of 18 precincts reporting).

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Michelle Hamilton | 4041 |
| Kirsten Peterson  | 4025 |
| Jane Defail       | 3983 |
| George Donn       | 2869 |
| Pat Bailey        | 2135 |

### School Board:

Two-year term—top two elected. (16 of 18 precincts reporting).

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Abe Finton        | 2971 |
| Ron Maziarz       | 2382 |
| William Hanson    | 1941 |
| Richard Friedberg | 1493 |

### City Council:

Two candidates elected. (all precincts reporting).

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| Robert Rozell        | 1563 |
| Barratt Brewer       | 1457 |
| William Berkstressor | 1040 |
| Arnold Johnson       | 820  |

### County Treasurer

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| R Fred Wagner | 7,230 |
| D Linda Field | 5,251 |

# World News

courtesy Associated Press

## Virginia Disabled By Storm

Towns have been isolated, cars have been swept away and thousands have been forced to flee in West Virginia and Virginia as rain-swollen rivers surge over their banks. More than 130 highways in West Virginia have been closed, and cars can be seen floating down the streets of Roanoke, Virginia. So far, at least one death is being blamed on the storm.

## PA Counties Declared A Disaster

Governor Dick Thornburgh has declared Allegheny, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Somerset Counties as state disaster areas. He also announced tonight he will free one million dollars in emergency flood relief aid for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. Thornburgh has called out six hundred national Guardsmen to assist rescue workers in flood-stricken areas. According to press aide David Runkel, Thornburgh has not yet decided whether to ask President Reagan to designate the counties as federal disaster areas.

## Top Polish Leader Resigns

A change at the top is coming in the Communist government of Poland. Party and diplomatic sources say Prime Minister General Wojciech Jaruzelski plans to resign Wednesday. He will reportedly be replaced by Politburo member Zbigniew Messner.

## Budget Battle May Affect Summit

Concerns about the upcoming summit have entered the Congressional battle to balance the budget and increase the government's borrowing power. Senate majority leader Bob Dole says the White House is getting fidgety because possible defense cuts in the plan might undermine the President's position in the Geneva Summit. The Senate resumed debate today on the plan as the Reagan Administration attacked a House-passed bill as being political.

# Alcohol Board Discusses Plans

by Beth Kowalski  
Assistant News Editor

Three officers from the Student Alcohol Board met Monday to discuss future plans for the organization. President Beth Brown and Assistant Chairmen Chris Noyes and John Harrison clarified their objectives and defined the limitations of the Board's position.

Brown said, "The Student Alcohol Board is not a student organization against drinking. We want to encourage students who make decisions to drink to do so responsibly."

"By responsibly we mean in moderation," Noyes said. "Yuhasz is asking us to rewrite, clarify and revise the current alcohol policy. We are working with, not against, the administration."

"We are working as representatives of the student body as we draft the revised policy with the administration," Brown said. The Student Alcohol Board will revise the current policy and administration will then vote on this revision.

According to Noyes, students have been hostile to the Student Alcohol Board but they have not offered any viable criticisms. "Students are upset that 21 is the legal drinking age of Pennsylvania. We can't change state laws," he said.

"Legally, the college has to represent and enforce state laws.

A lot of people don't think about that," Brown said. She added Allegheny has a responsibility to enforce the drinking age.

"There have been a lot of cases where colleges have been sued because of alcohol violations," Noyes said. The administration wants to avoid this type of problem.

With an alcohol policy which states explicitly that Allegheny does not permit underage drinking on campus, the administration is protecting the college from lawsuit.

Harrison said, "Allegheny can't do much about off-campus drinking." He said Allegheny security cannot easily enforce the alcohol policy either on or off campus. But Brown maintained "The administration is willing to go as far as necessary

to enforce the policy."

There is "a lot of ignorance about the alcohol policy," Brown said. "The Student Alcohol Board wants to be open to student input."

The board will hold open forums the sixth week of second term, after the policy has been revised. Forums will offer students an opportunity to voice comments, suggestions and criticisms.

The Student Alcohol Board now has a part-time office in the Campus Center U233. They will have office hours on weekday evenings so students can ask questions. The Student Alcohol Board box number is 169. Other members of the board include: Dave Buerger, Julie Clark, Rick Cogley, Sara Coyle, Jim Hodges, Ross Kiener, Tom Litwiler and Bruce Thompson.

## Fallon Lectures On Food Disorders

by Jonathan Watson  
Staff Writer

Dr. April Fallon spoke Monday night in Ford Chapel on the eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Fallon graduated from Allegheny summa cum laude in 1975 with a major in psychology. She did her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1981.

Fallon spoke first about anorexia nervosa, a disorder causing compulsion to be thin. The disorder is characterized by extreme thinness and bingeing and purging with food. The anorexic has an exaggerated fear of weight and a distorted body image. Eighty-five percent are more likely to be a woman than a man. The anorexic may reach virtual starvation.

Fallon said anorexics are usually so preoccupied with food even after recovery that they sometimes make their careers in fields dealing with food, such as nutritionists and dieticians. She said 10 percent of those affected by the disease die from it.

Fallon then proceeded to talk about bulimia, an eating disorder characterized by recurrent bingeing with food. These binges last anywhere from two to eight hours and often end with vomiting.

Bulimics may eat up to 20,000 calories a day. Fallon said bulimics are ashamed of their eating habits and know they are abnormal, so they tend to do it in private.

Fallon went on to give some differences in the ways men and women view their bodies. She said women are usually more dissatisfied with their bodies and want to be smaller than they are, whereas men generally are satisfied with how they look.

She also identified what she, and others, thought were some of the reasons for these eating disorders.

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Jim Bulman and others in a scene from last night's variety show in Shafer Auditorium.

Dayna Shaw Photo

## Reverend Lectures On Apartheid

Rev. John Webster, a white South African presently studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give an address on the current situation in South Africa on Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room.

Rev. Webster plans to discuss not only the general history but also the evolution of race relations in South Africa. His talk will focus upon the present and future status of apartheid in South Africa.

Rev. Webster is an ordained minister of the Seventh Day Adventist church and has worked in every important section of the country. He received both his undergraduate and Master's degrees from the University of South Africa in Pretoria and subsequently taught theology at

Helderberg College in Capetown. He also served as pastor to Seventh Day Adventist churches in Durban and played a key role in bringing blacks to leadership positions within the church.

Presently working on a joint Ph.D. program in theology and philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary, he is particularly interested in addressing the theological questions regarding the role of the church in society and its ability to constructively address the problem of apartheid. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

## Government Debates Abortion Control Laws

AP Governor Dick Thornburgh said yesterday that some of the sections of the state's abortion control law which have been ruled unconstitutional are "reasonable." The Governor also said he's anxious to see what the U.S. Supreme Court will decide in the case.

The Supreme Court held oral arguments yesterday in Washington, D.C., on some of the law's provisions. Those provisions have been struck down by the third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The Governor said there is a chance that the court may decide to alter its previous stand in a 1973 case that outlined women's rights to abortions.

In part, the Pennsylvania law attempted to expand, by threat of criminal sanctions, state regulatory powers over doctors who perform abortions.

The law would require doctors to supply for the public record various types of information on all abortions performed. The regulations also would require doctors to tell all unwed pregnant women that child support is available from a child's father.

## Fire Alarms Still Ringing In Brooks

by Amy Eozzo  
News Editor

Firedrills. That seems to be a rather common word in the vocabulary of Brooks and Walker Annex residents.

However, the three late Saturday night-early Sunday morning alarms in Brooks were not drills.

The first fire alarm occurred at approximately 11:58 p.m. Saturday night, from the smoke detector on third floor Brooks Hulings.

According to Security, the smoke detector was activated by smoke from a fire in a waste paper basket. A Security representative said the fire may have started when a cigarette or match not fully extinguished was thrown into the waste basket. The student reportedly had taken the basket to the water fountain in the hall to extinguish the fire when the alarm was activated, said Security.

Security reported that the student had the fire extinguished when they arrived.

Two other fire alarms were activated early Sunday morning, both from a detector on fourth floor Brooks. The first alarm occurred at approximately 5:16 a.m. Sunday morning and the second occurred at about 5:56 a.m., said Security.

According to Resident Director of Brooks Beth Nelson, "the exact cause (of the alarms) is not known and probably won't be known."

Although the cause is being investigated, Nelson said that "it's difficult to tell" the origin of the alarm because of the way the detector works.

Nelson explained that the detectors operate "through a photo sensor," and "anything that blocks the light sensor is detected as smoke." For example, hairspray or a collection of dust could block the sensor and set off the alarm," said Nelson.

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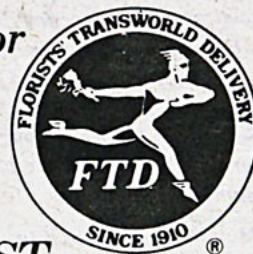
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# ASG: The Time To Act Is Now

The Student Government of Allegheny has lost touch with its purpose and direction. With a small, diverse student body, one would expect the ASG to determine student concerns, possible courses of action, and mobilize student support. However, when looking over what ASG has done in the past a student gets the perception that ASG serves no useful function beyond distributing funds.

Tom Pendleton, President of ASG, affirmed this perception by saying "I see the primary functions of ASG as being funding, organizing, and overseeing student activities and clubs." He suggests that an equally important function for ASG is to act as a liaison between the administration and students.

If funding, authorizing, and mediating are ASG's only functions, then student officers and representatives are ignoring their responsibility of serving the student body. Students do not need another extension of the administration. Individuals are able to resolve certain problems efficiently and effectively through school officials. The student body, as a whole, must be able to rely on its representatives and government to deal with problems within its community.

## —Editorial—

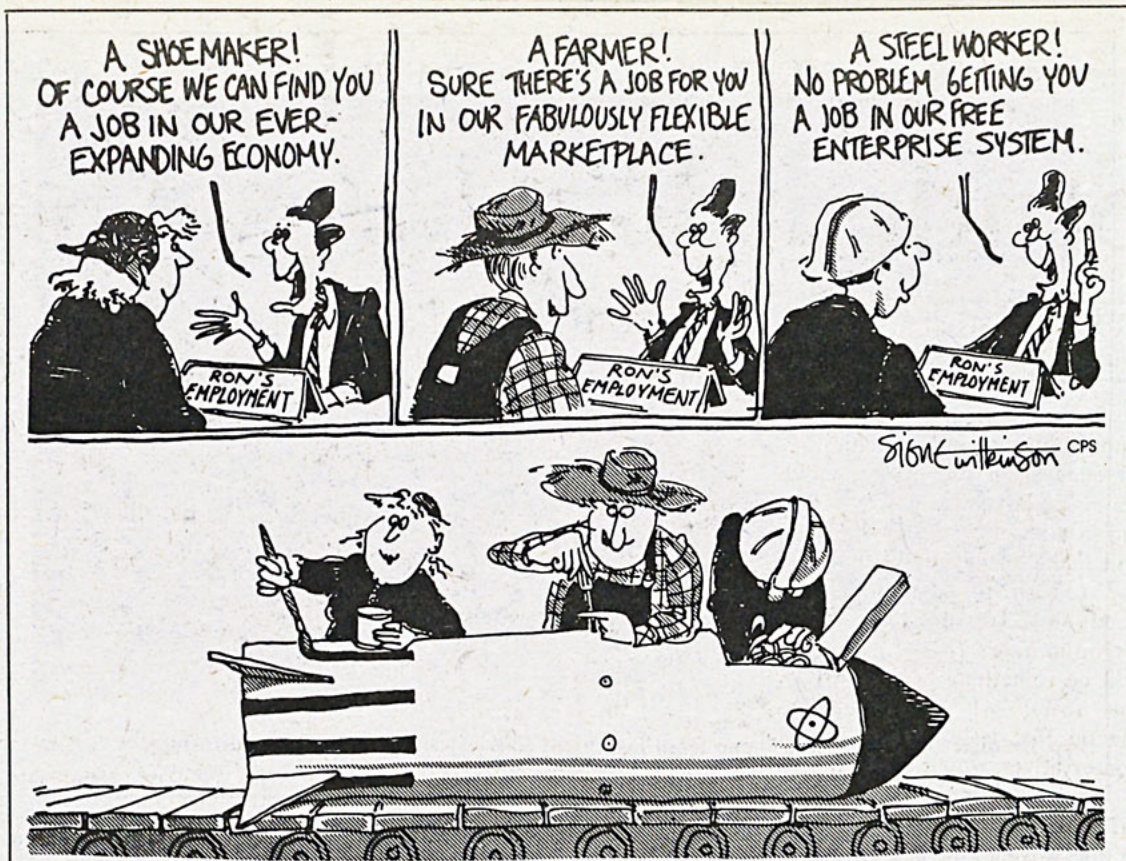
It is true that ASG has been active in increasing student awareness through encouraging the public interest group and discussing the Strategic Plan. The C.C. Cabinet can also be noted for their special programs. These selected cases, however, do not indicate that ASG is resolved to initiate and encourage programs to help students with their needs.

The CAMPUS has raised issues which are of direct concern to the students. The editorials on date rape and minority relations have elicited support for action on the part of the student body. ASG has done nothing. Though these problems affect the everyday life of an Allegheny student, ASG feels no burden or mandate to improve conditions by addressing these and similar issues.

Students must create this mandate. Any candidate for office must be willing to accept this responsibility. Organizing test files and distributing funds can be done by any student concerned with management. Receptiveness to student concerns can only be accomplished by officers with a sense of leadership. Student representatives must know what their students want and make it known that action must be taken by ASG.

Student needs can not only be served by ASG petitioning the administration for assistance. It is about time ASG draws upon the strength of a diverse student body to solve problems which lie within the community.

A passive student government serves no useful function. A responsive, active government moves toward improving the lives of the student body without relying on others to act first.



## Drugs And Alcohol: A Way Out?

by James C. Gregware  
Guest Columnist

This is not a piece of drug/alcohol propaganda nor is it chapter 2 of Alanon's publication *One Day at a Time*. It is not a public service recommendation nor a call for action. It's merely an attempt to comment on an existing social ignorance. The ignorance exists in the manner in which we deal with those who have been beaten by drugs and/or alcohol.

When I say the way in which we deal, I am including myself, because I have seen several friends and relatives lose to drugs and alcohol. Coming from a public high school on the outskirts of New York City, I've seen quite a few cases of self-destruction occur in many different ways.

Do most people even know what is going on with someone who becomes addicted to drugs and alcohol? Many people think that the "victim" doesn't need anyone anymore and is happiest by him or herself. Others merely

shy away, avoiding that person out of embarrassment of knowing the individual.

Can people fathom the extent to which drugs and alcohol can effect an individual? I've seen a certain individual from a strongly religious upper-class family develop psychosis, enter and exit six of the best rehabilitation centers in the country, and sleep drunk in public bathrooms in Florida. This individual's bout with drugs and alcohol is still raging after many years.

How do you react when this happens to someone close to you?

People usually take one of two directions. Either they shy away out of fear or embarrassment or they wrap themselves up in their friend's problem until it completely consumes them. So which is the right way to deal with the individual? I don't know. If I did know I would most likely be a successful psychology major, but I barely skimmed by Psych 1. I

have taken both routes and neither has helped me or the individual.

You can try and help for so long until you realize that it's not worth a dime unless the person wants to help himself. For that to happen the individual must reach what is known as his/her "bottom." For some it's a long way down; for others it takes very little.

In either case individuals cannot be helped unless they realize the need. That doesn't necessarily mean you have to wait around for people to hit the floor before you can try and deal with them. On the other hand, you shouldn't involve yourself all the way down because an addict or an alcoholic will inevitably wrap you up in their problems to a degree you never thought possible.

If you're looking for an answer in this piece you won't find it. Millions of people find themselves involved with addicts and alcoholics every day. But if and when the time comes and you are confronted with this situation, may your best judgment prevail.

There is no real solution.

Ignoring the facts only makes matters worse, but total involvement can mean spiritual death. Only when the collect calls in the middle of the night demanding money turn to a cries for help can you be assured that it's uphill from there.

And that, in itself, is half the climb.

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

*Members of the Editorial Board are:*

*Ned Boyajian, Tony Dias, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Jennifer McCrear, Sue McDonald, Debbie Kuempel David Watson.*

# Editorial/Perspective

## Student Explores The Soviet Union

by Chris Paterson  
Guest Columnist

I am hesitant to use my opportunity as guest columnist to once again reflect upon my travels of last year, as I recently did in a letter to the *Campus*. I will make an exception though, for I wish to say something about my trip to the Soviet Union in May. Hopefully, there will be something here both for the liberals who congratulated me on that letter, and for the conservatives, who didn't.

Some extremely random reflections, then, on two weeks in the Soviet Union. First, to the plight of the hapless traveller:

-One of our guides wouldn't show us anything until we told him if Elizabeth Taylor was still alive and if Marilyn Monroe really committed suicide.

-Never show a Soviet cab driver the Berlitz phrase for "be quick!": He will drive like a maniac and scare you to death.

-The hotels were actually very nice, except for a few little things: For instance, radios in the rooms that can't be turned off. Fortunately, we could usually turn them down. Telephones that buzz, at 3 A.M. Yellow water in one of our four hotels. It tasted fine.

-The beauty of a spring sunset over the Kremlin is mind-boggling.

-What little capitalism exists is very evident to the foreign tourist: the black marketeers abound. The ability of these people to spot an American is uncanny, no matter how well you disguise yourself. They were mostly teenage boys, all trying to buy Western money or goods. Their command of English ranged from poor to excellent. One chap approached us in four languages before we admitted that we spoke English. Another older man was clearly a pro. He wanted my Allegheny sweat-shirt, but didn't offer enough. Besides, the stories of deportation or worse if

caught had scared me a bit.

-No bugs in the hotel rooms; we checked pretty carefully.

-In general, we were made quite comfortable, although there is much the Soviets could learn from the Western tourist industry. In case anyone's interested, this tour was remarkably simple to arrange and inexpensive.

-Near the end of the two-week tour, my travelling companion and I were desperate for anything American. We missed the music, the news, the food, everything. We actually tried to sing the national anthem, but couldn't remember the whole thing.

On politics and such:

-The dozens of huge black limousines outside the Presidium Hall at the Kremlin are a fascinating contrast to the few tiny cars normally seen on the streets.

-As a few of us sat watching a rehearsal for the V-Day celebrations in Kiev Stadium, a fellow with a red armband insisted that we rise for what we took to be their national anthem. Some locals nearby who refused received a stern lecture. I've seen the same thing happen at our baseball games.

-It was terribly frustrating to be unable to defend our President from the many criticisms we heard. They were all true.

-As 1917 is yesterday to the Soviets, so too is 1945. WW

II is the war that the Soviet Union won for the world, and it is a part of every Soviet citizen. One gets the impression that it always will be. If you can possibly imagine a society that wants war even less than we do, this is it.

-Our little group of foreigners was lucky enough to bear witness to a fascinating new phenomena, the tremendous public enthusiasm for the new First Secretary, Mikhail Gorbachev. We watched a special ballet performance in Leningrad, which Gorbachev and his wife also attended. There, and later on Soviet television, we saw this man mingling with excited crowds. Some of what we witnessed may have been created, but it is clear that Gorbachev is closer to the people he represents than is our President. Of course, there is little threat of handguns in the U.S.S.R. Finally, here are some points about the Soviet people and society.

-My expectation of a terrible standard of living was far from the truth. Their standard is certainly on a par with many European countries, and seemed, in most respects, quite satisfactory. This is particularly impressive when you realize that the country started with next to nothing in 1917. Like us, these people are workaholics; only their motivations are different.

-Cashiers with cash registers as modern as any in the U.S.

double-check everything with abacuses.

-A former palace in Leningrad is now the national "Museum of Religion and Atheism." I was amused.

-A student I spoke to in Kiev was soon to enter the university to study mass communications and cybernetics for five years. He wanted to speak to us more, but was nervous about being seen with foreigners, and was struggling to make himself understood.

-I was startled and impressed by the incredibly high standard of morality. I believe that this moral standard does extend even to those Soviet leaders responsible for terrible persecution. They are striving to fulfill the highest moral objective, the preservation of the U.S.S.R. This, by their version of Marx and Lenin, is their responsibility to the world.

I can best conclude with a few sentences from the final paragraph of the journal I kept in Russia: In spite of all the frustrations with the Soviet way, I have acquired a tremendous new respect for them, and their way of life. I want to express this to people at home, but I know this will not be easy. I also want to learn more and someday, perhaps, return. I desperately hope that relations between our two countries will have improved by then, for I think that there is room for them to get much worse.

*The Campus is now accepting Editorial Board Applications for second term, 1986. All applicants must include a letter that addresses a current issue of either local or national importance. Applications are available at the Campus Office, CC room U239. Please, return to the same, or send to box 12, by Nov. 13.*

### Letter To The Editor

## Use Of C.C. Offices Questioned

Two important college staff members this year are being forced to share an office. The reason: two part-time, work-study students, assistants to the Chaplain, have been given their own office.

Sister Lisa Antoun and Scott Harlan, both major contributors to religious functions on campus, have had to split office hours during the day to accommodate for these new work-study positions.

Both Antoun and Harlan are involved in counseling and con-

ferences which are confidential and require privacy. In past years there have been two offices, one for the Newman Director (Antoun) and one for the Christian Coalition Director (Harlan).

Though each has adapted to the new working conditions, I question the validity of a system which thoughtlessly donates staff offices to students.

I'm certain the assistants to the Chaplain make monumental accomplishments throughout the week; however, can their work

be compared to that of either Antoun or Harlan? Are they involved in private consultation which necessitates privacy?

There recently was a call for office space applications. If there is so much extra office space available in the Campus Center, couldn't it be given to the assistants to the Chaplain so Antoun and Harlan--the two other prominent religious directors on campus--have access to their own offices?

Beth Kowalski

# Editorial/Opinion

## Letter To The Editor

# Just Dial AT&T For Trouble

Not surprisingly, I suppose, I've encountered a number of things that have bothered me during my years at Allegheny. Not to worry. This is not another letter to rekindle the age-old "Greek vs. Geek" dispute, nor is it another in the feeble series of pleas to abandon Saturday classes. Rather, I write to vent my anger and frustration at a greater evil—our local phone company. You know, Alltel, the profit-oriented monolith which masquerades as a public utility. Correct me if I'm wrong, but it seems to me that when you combine the terms public and utility you ought to get something that does more than gouge you at every opportunity.

My relationship with Alltel goes back to my freshman year. Well, I guess if I want my facts to be absolutely accurate, Alltel wasn't Alltel then. It was Mid-Penn Telephone; same company, same lousy service, new name. Nice try guys, but you didn't really fool us into thinking we were getting adequate phone service.

I must admit, my initial enthusiasm at the prospect of having my own phone was dampened somewhat by the \$82 charge I had to cough up before I could hear my first dialtone. "But," I rationalized, "how else can I make emergency calls

to 4-Star at 1:55 Saturday night when one of my hallmates is on the phone breaking up with his girlfriend for the umpteenth time?" Who could argue with logic like this? So I paid the \$82.

I suppose the \$50 deposit was to make sure I didn't slip out of town without paying my bills, but I'm still not sure exactly why I was charged \$32 for installation.

I swear there was never a telephone company employee within 200 yards of my room. When I called the company to inquire what I had purchased for my \$32 (of course I had to talk to the office in Kittanning, the Meadville office is for, well... nevermind). I received a confusing answer. You see, the \$32 is really not one charge. It is actually two charges, a \$14.50 "service charge," and a \$17.50 "central office charge." These charges are levied to cover the paperwork involved with flipping a switch to turn the phone on. Well, I now know what I want to do after graduation. At \$32 a pop, those switchflippers make a pretty good buck.

Even harder to believe are some of the other ridiculous charges Alltel hits its customers with. Every month I pay more than six dollars for taxes, line

charges, surcharges, and an "interim rate adjustment." Perhaps if they lumped it all together under "club dues" my materialistic Yuppieness would allow me to be pacified. Better yet, they could just call it "profit."

Stranger yet are some of the other charges which mysteriously appear every now and then on people's bills. Just the other day I was talking with someone who had been charged \$15.98 for "1 residence, 1 party bra." I'm serious. I guess this will be quite a bargain if the guy ever gets a house and a festive undergarment, but none have shown up yet.

All this aside, it bothers me that my monthly "service and equipment" charge is \$18.35. I've checked several other areas—including metropolitan Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Rochester, and none are nearly as high as this. Alltel tells me the rate is so high because I have the privilege of a large local calling area. To tell you the truth, I'd promise not to call Townville, Lincolnville, Linesville, Sheakleyville, or

Fredonia if they'd give me a few bucks back every month. What the hell, I'll even throw in Guys Mills. I guess I really don't understand why there aren't several local packages with varying services and prices as there are in other places.

Finally, speaking of options, or the lack thereof, why is AT&T the only long-distance carrier in Meadville? I'll tell you why. It's because Alltel has not upgraded their equipment to allow multiple long-distance carriers into the area. When you ask Alltel when their system will be ready, they look in about six or seven file drawers for a memo they think they've read, and finally tell you that when everything is done there will be a press release. Great.

In the meantime, however, the local service charge has increased five dollars per month since the breakup of AT&T. This is to cover the expenses associated with upgrading equipment to allow various carriers into the area. The problem is, there are no "various carriers" in Meadville.

So, what to do, you say? For starters, I think a little civil disobedience may be in order. Perhaps if everyone with a phone called the Meadville office twice a day to ask when alternative long-distance services will be available, Alltel would move a little faster. Better yet, the Administration (not Reagan's, Shafer's) could get involved. As one of the largest phone customers in Meadville, I imagine their encouragement for Alltel to upgrade their equipment might mean something.

The potential benefits of such encouragement are substantial. Allegheny's phone bills average about \$10,000 per month.

If commercials are to be believed, the school could save up to 50% of that figure by using someone other than AT&T for long-distance service. That's a lot of money. Say roughly \$500 more each year for every faculty member. Do I detect a few professors reading a little more closely?

David L. Perry

## Campus Republicans Rebuked

by Peter Maranci  
Guest Columnist

Last week, a personal ad appeared in The Campus:

"Democrat or American?  
Come to a meeting of the  
Allegheny College Republicans."

Outwardly, a pretty harmless item, right? Wrong. That little ad is symptomatic of one of the most dangerous and freedom-stifling concepts in politics—one which is unfortunately becoming rather popular in the United States today.

"Democrat or American?" I can see them writing it now. "Well, it's catchy, and James Watt said something like it once—let's go for it!"

The idea that a real citizen has to toe an ideological line, as expressed in the practice of defining those who disagree with your opinions as "disloyal," is a tried and true political

strategy of historical popularity. Hitler thought well of it. So did a certain senator named McCarthy.

American politics, however, should be on a higher plane. The Constitution of the United States guarantees every citizen the right to free speech. Democrats and Republicans, Communists and Klansmen can express their views freely; Nazis can march through Skokie, Illinois.

We may not like this, but we have to recognize the fact that once we start to restrict what may be said, we are all threatened.

The saying "I disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it" is a basic principle underlying the Constitution; far from being a altruistic concept, it is in fact self-protective.

Pretty big deal over one little ad, you think? Perhaps. But when you consider that whoever was "responsible" (if

that is the correct word) for that ad is probably one of the leaders of the ACR...

Allegheny College Republicans, consider: you represent a great political party, one which makes up a vital and indispensable half of our two-party system. Do you really want to start mudslinging by calling the other half un-American?

Though such statements may appear macho and glamorous, they are the first step in a path which leads to hatred, violence, and bloodshed. That can't be the official goal of the party of "law and order." I'm sure that whoever placed the ad did so with perfectly good intentions. Still, we all know what road is paved with those, don't we?

Please think. If you don't care enough to express your views in a responsible manner, who will? "The future of America is in your hands" is more than just a saying and a promise; it's a warning, too.

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

# Allegheny Men Express Conservative Marriage Views

by Jennifer Matesa  
Copy Editor

Senior biology major Tim Temple says he hopes to go to dental school next fall. He plans to set up his own practice after dental school. By then he will be 26.

Temple also would like to marry and have perhaps two children after he settles into practice. What kind of marriage does he envision having?

"I wouldn't mind marrying a woman with a career," he said. "A career wouldn't bother me that much. But I'd hope my wife would stay home for the kids' first two or three years, or maybe go part time to take care of the kids."

Like Temple, most young men today expect to establish themselves in stable careers and to use their careers later to support families. And like Temple, more often than not today's young men hope for a woman who will give up her career at least temporarily in favor of the traditional role of wife and mother.

"I wouldn't mind being married to a career woman,"

said Mark Lamendola, a senior economics major who has a steady girlfriend. "But I think there is a point where, if you're going to have a family, then the woman be there to take care of the family."

Senior Ron Vavala agreed. "I'd like a wife who could have a career but not revolve her life around it," he said. "I'd hope to have a wife who loved the kids enough to stay home and take care of them."

Senior Rob Evarts, who hopes to attend medical school, was less adamant. "I don't know if I'd want to marry a career woman," he said. "I was brought up in a very traditional household—my father was the breadwinner and my mother was always around for us. There's no way I could inhibit my wife from doing what she wants to do—but I would never give up my career."

The prevailing desire among senior men for wives who would at least put their careers on hold for a family seems rooted in men's upbringings. Evart's mother, for one, dropped

her career as a nurse to raise a family.

"That's the way it was in my family," said senior Pat Manubay, who is looking forward to a career in biomedical engineering. "I wouldn't give up my job. I definitely could split the time and work for raising kids, but if it didn't work, she'd have to give up her job."

"It's the way I was raised," Vavala said. "My mother worked until my younger brother was born, and then she quit. Maybe it sounds old-fashioned, but I just think it's the best way."

"My background has always been that the male supports the family," said Lamendola, who wants a career in sales or management. "I think a woman would do better with children than a man as far as patience goes. It's part of our culture—it's part of a lot of cultures that women are better with kids all day."

But with this relatively traditional outlook on marriage in mind, Allegheny senior men expressed a surprising willingness to share the work as well as the wealth.

"I could never give up a career to stay at home with the kids—I'd have to work," senior Sean Audley said, "but I would like to cook and I'd expect to share all the responsibilities."

"Those times are over," said Temple, whose mother was a housewife until he entered high school. "I'd clean the house up and cook and stuff."

"I wouldn't mind if I came home and had to fix dinner," Vavala said. "That kind of thing doesn't bother me at all."

"In any marriage there are sacrifices," Lamendola said. "It has to be 50-50. You can't divide it up and say one will bring home the money and one will raise the kids."

"And they may not even be sacrifices per se," he added. "They may just be things you want to do to make it work the best you can."

Allegheny senior men also strongly assert the desire to wait at least four to five years after graduation to marry. Couples often married right after graduation 25 years ago, and the delaying factor in their children's plans is the need for financial and emotional stability.

"If I could plan, I'd get married in about four years," said Vavala, who wants a career in personnel management. "It would give me a chance to get established career-wise."

"I can see myself getting married within the next five years," Lamendola said. "There are certain goals I want to accomplish first. The main goal is to get my feet on the ground. I don't want to plan my life around money, but I want to live comfortably."

"I'd want to wait until I'm about 26," said Temple, whose steady girlfriend, Michelle Schons '84, attends Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. "By then I'll almost be done with dental school and I'll be ready to settle down."

"It's hard to have a serious relationship up here. It's such a damned small school—everyone knows what you're doing and you've got no privacy," said Audley, who expects to marry about two years after law school—about five years from now. "When I do get married it wouldn't bother me if my wife worked. But I don't know how I'll feel seven years down the road..."

## NOW'S THE TIME

to apply for CAMPUS positions for second term, 1986.

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**Applications are due by Wednesday November 13.**

# Court To Review Sodomy Laws

Courtesy USA TODAY

In what could be a major test over the rights of homosexuals, the Supreme Court Monday agreed to review a Georgia sodomy law that's similar to statutes in 22 other states.

## Shafers Welcomed

PIO A reception will be held to welcome President and Mrs. Raymond P. Shafer back to Allegheny College and Meadville on Sunday, November 10. Sponsored by the Allegheny College Alumni Association of Crawford County, it will be held in the Bowman, Megahan, and Penelec Galleries from 3:00-5:00 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The court will hear for the first time arguments on whether homosexual activity—conducted in private, between consenting adults—is protected by the Constitution.

The ruling "could shape the future of gay rights through the 21st century," said Leonard Graff of National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco.

But Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers insists that states have the right to pass laws aimed at preserving "a decent and moral society."

The high court—which may not hear the case until March—has not issued a full-fledged ruling on gay rights in 15 years.

The Georgia case began in 1982 when Michael Hardwick, 29, was arrested by Atlanta

police on charges that he committed sodomy with another man.

Hardwick—who wasn't prosecuted—filed suit against the state, which outlaws oral or anal sex. An appeals court ruled in his favor.

Besides Georgia, the following states have sodomy laws: Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, Michigan, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.



A scene from last night's variety show in Shafer auditorium.

Dayna Shaw Photo

## Lincoln Lectures On Central America

by Beth Kowalski

Assistant News Editor

"The United States must seek diplomatic not military solutions to the problems in Central America," said Dr. Jennie K. Lincoln who visited Allegheny last Wednesday.

Lincoln is a Fulbright Professor at the University of Costa Rica. During her talk she addressed political issues of Central America and discussed

United States involvement in several Central American countries.

Lincoln focused her discussion on current political issues in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. She began the lecture summarizing the current political situations in Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.

Costa Rica has a democratic government which holds regularly scheduled elections. Because the U.S. considers these two

factors signs of governmental stability, they hold Costa Rica as a model for other Central American countries. The U.S. has been excessively generous with aid for Costa Rica. "U.S. aid is undermining the economy of Costa Rica," stated Lincoln.

Costa Rica is a neutral country. It has not had either a national police force or a national guard. Lately there has been an intra-country movement to militarization.

Nicaragua is in the middle of a full scale war. There is "tremendous deterioration in Nicaragua," declared Lincoln. A directorate of nine Sandanistas are the primary influence in the government. Both press and the church have been censored which Lincoln said is "a pointed jab at political opposition."

The U.S. has put pressure on Nicaragua but Lincoln maintained, "The Sandanistas are not going to say uncle."

The United States has accused Nicaragua of aligning itself with the Eastern Bloc. Nicaragua, declared nonaligned, has "sought to expand relations and interactions with other countries," said Lincoln. "There is an extreme amount of misinformation about Central American politics in the U.S." Nicaragua is economically and politically involved with countries all over the world, not just Eastern Bloc nations. Lincoln mentioned Nicaraguan connections with Canada, Switzerland, France, and Great Britain.

Lincoln concluded her lecture, "The U.S. must be more sensitive to the socio-economic problems within Central American regions. They must be more willing to accommodate to these needs." The U.S. must use diplomacy rather than force to solve the dilemmas in Central America.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Allegheny Martial Arts Club is hosting a karate demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in Montgomery Gym. All are welcome. Free admission.

**TYPISTS**—\$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

**LAST DAY** to send a transcript Nov. 19, 1985, requests may be left at the registrar's office to be sent AFTER grades are recorded for 1st term.

**THE GRILLE** will run a special during the Coffeehouse on Monday, November 11, 1985.  
Royal, med. drink—\$1.00  
Nachos, med. drink—\$1.00

**ATTENTION** former Terrapin members: Terrapin is still alive! There will be a brief meeting Sunday Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Brooks Blue Lounge. Please be there!!

**ALL CAMPUS INVITATION!!!!**  
The Allegheny Fencing Club will be showing a videotape of the finals in Men's foil from the '84 Olympics. Where? The MYV Lounge. When? Wednesday, November 13th 8:00 p.m. Why? to get to know the sport of fencing better! (also free popcorn!) See you there!

**FOR SALE** 1975 Ford Maverick, runs well, \$400 or best offer. Call 337-2242 or 724-2358

**LOST**—a watch with a black band and gold face (Allegheny College engraving on face). Please contact if found—the watch is of great sentimental value. P.O. Box 912 724-4902

**ROLLING STONE** magazine is looking for the nation's best student journalists, and we think you might be able to help.

This year's competition is co-sponsored by Smith Corona. In addition to the cash awards, Smith Corona products will be awarded to the winners. Students can enter in any of three categories: general reporting, investigative reporting or entertainment reporting.

The Rolling Stone College Journalism Competition provides an excellent opportunity for America's most talented student journalists to show their "stuff".

For applications, see Mimi Bean at the Public Affairs Office, Cochran, ext. 6755.

**THE ALLEGHENY REVIEW** is now accepting submissions for its national journal of undergraduate poetry, short fiction, drama, and art work. Submissions may be sent to: Allegheny Review, Box 32 Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335. Deadline for submissions is November 22, 1985.

Interested in all aspects of theater? (i.e. lighting, stage, costumes, make-up, acting) Want to be a ham in a foreign language? Come to the Spanish Theater meeting on Nov. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Casa Hispanica (opposite AXP) See you there! Hasta luego!

## PERSONALS

S, Happy Birthday, Canadian style.  
4 times!

Shall we call you Ishmael?

Do English teachers have incestuous thoughts? Impulses? desires? Romanticism looks better all the time!

Digby? Rigby? Bigby? Whatever!

Maureen,

Clean your desk

Phi Kappa Psi salutes Mike P. and his airborne rangers.

Bobcat—

When will be your next nighttime prowling?

Someone Interested

Wanted:

Successful scope. Don't ask why. Call 1-800-SCOPING

To the girl who has Betsy's notebook: PLEASE drop it in Box 314, or call 333-8569 (it's urgent!) Thank You.

John,  
Above all, it's important to be friends.

—me.

"The Sound of Silence...SHUT UP!!!"

Allan—

You are tongue-tied...tied in the middle and motor-driven on both ends!

K&A

—Raindrops keep fallin' on our heads!—

Annette—

Oh go—! Don't call me a Ner—!

Hopeless!!

Clueless—

Cheer up! Things will get better! And then maybe you won't be bored stiff!

Hopeless!!

Scott,

Do you want skin or an umbrella? Or maybe batteries for your "bright" outfit? I'm making my Christmas list early.

Hey BH,

How about hammering the Hammer?

Correction clarification: I'm well aware that Simple Minds have released nine albums. I was listening to Themes for Great Cities before you were born. Jim Kerr and I went to grade school together! Stop taking life so seriously!

— Trying my damndest, MC

Lemon Suckers Anonymous  
there is hope!

Scott,

How's it going up there? We miss you!

Your many friends back here at Allegheny

Lou,

My best wishes are with you - wherever you go and whatever you do. I know you'll go far.

love,  
Beth

"When a pure enantiomer of a chiral alkyl halide undergoes S<sub>N</sub>1 Reaction at the Chiral Center, racemization is observed."

RIGHT!

JoAnn,

Take one day as it comes. The comp will take care of itself. Keep a stiff upper beak, DUCK!

Medina

MNP,

I don't think I'm quite polite enough to fake an orgasm.

??

Mr. Goodmorning:

No crossover translocation heterozygotes on the test! Who will get YOU first?

Those on the chalk board.

Carol and KJ

Green babies are healthy babies. Any time you want to have another one of our off-springs just stop over.

Bio and Schwartz

Anonymous,

The answer to the trivial pursuit question is the musical Once Upon a Mattress.

Jim (not the same one)

"Sooness",

How was business this week-end? Hope you didn't wear out "our" boyfriend! P.S. It's my turn next week.

—L.B.

Cup,

Do you like chocolate chip cookies?

Cookie and Grover

P.S. Please Reply

Sue,

First black leather, what next? You're so sleazy!

Your Flatmates

Depressed that your a white, upper middle class male Protestant? The College Republicans will be holding a free lobotomy clinic and seminar on the ills of having an open mind on Saturday 11:30 p.m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel. No Brain, No Pain.

Plato,

Having a tough time in this prison; please send me over a case of Michelob and a bag of gange so we can discuss the meanings of quality and being a Yuppel Ivy-League reject. P.S. Hold the Hemlock.

Socrates

Yo Adrian!

Cut me! Cut me! I can't see anymore, and I'm bunch drunk, but I still wub you. Will you wub me?

Rocky

G.B.

Parking- with NO car?!

Hey Brothers,

It's almost time to pond Gladden.

J.P.,

Glad to see you actually strained your brain last week, and finally got off your butt. Don't take "Red Dawn" Gerry Fulwill, or Ronald McDonald too seriously though; Yes indeed doublethink is alive and well in 1985, Greetings.

The Godfather

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# Intramurals

## HOT SHOT COMPETITION

|             |    |              |    |
|-------------|----|--------------|----|
| first round |    | second round |    |
| Jack Warman | 30 | Jack Warman  | 28 |
| Scott Young | 35 | Scott Young  | 36 |

Scott Young won the competition

## FOUL SHOOTING COMPETITION

|             |       |              |       |
|-------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| first round |       | second round |       |
| Jack Warman | 22/25 | Jack Warman  | 24/25 |
| Scott Young | 14/25 | Scott Young  | 19/25 |

Jack Warman won the competition

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Second term sign-ups are due in the Recreation Office (U210) by Thursday, November 14.

## FACULTY TENNIS

semi-finals

Wood def. M. Notturmo  
Michaels def. Reynders

finals

Michaels vs. Wood

## FLAG FOOTBALL

Women's playoffs

semi-finals

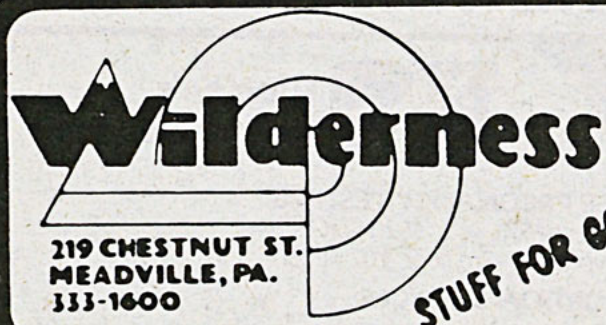
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GFC 18, Lionbackers 13

Men's playoffs

finals

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## Volleyball Prepares For NCACs

by Kristy Walter  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Gator Volleyball squad finished its regular season play this week and are preparing for the NCAC tournament this weekend.

The Gators started the last week of play on Tuesday at Grove City. Lead by Penny Hess' six kills, the Gators dropped the first match to nationally ranked Grove City 5-15, 7-15.

The squad then came back to defeat Thiel 15-7, 15-10. Leading the offense again was Hess with seven kills and Gwen Herron with six. Amy Smith and Sue Plyler had eleven and nine assists respectively.

On Saturday the Gators traveled to Kenyon to compete with the host team and Ohio Wesleyan University. The squad had little problem against OWU; 15-0, 15-5, 15-1. Offensively strong were Carol Fredrick with

seven kills and Hess with five. Amy Smith had six assists for the match. "We served very well," Arbuckle noted. Herron displayed this by serving six aces. The Gators then dropped a tough match to the Kenyon Lords 15-10, 8-15, 10-15, 15-10, 11-15. The Gator offense was very strong in this match. Herron and Amy Kissinger each had 19 kills, Fredrick had 15 and Hess 13. Plyler and Smith contributed the assists with 31 and 30 respectively. The five game match was very even and the Gators even had a higher kill percentage than Kenyon "Our own errors at the net took us out of the match," noted Arbuckle.

The Gators will probably have a chance to meet the Kenyon Lords again this weekend at the NCAC tournament. The Gators are seated second and open the tournament on Friday at 2:30 against Denison. The tournament will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University. "I'm pretty confident that we will be in the finals this weekend," stated Arbuckle.

## Cross Country

*Continued from page 12*

College (22 points), College of Wooster (47), Kenyon College (85), Oberlin College (93), Denison University (141), and Case Western Reserve (162).

Next week, November 16th, at Allentown, PA, will be the NCAA Regional Qualifiers for Nationals in Atlanta, Georgia. The Gators have an excellent chance of qualifying for Nationals though their Region is one of the toughest and most competitive in Division III.



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# Sports Shorts

## Bears Still Unbeaten, Steelers Win

In the National Football League last weekend the Chicago Bears ran their record to a perfect 9-0 with a 16-10 victory over division rival Green Bay. In the game Bear 300 pound rookie defensive lineman William "Refridgerator" Perry caught a touchdown pass to go with his touchdown run a couple of weeks ago. Elsewhere in the NFL, Pittsburgh defeated Cleveland 10-9, Cincinnati beat Buffalo 23-17, and Houston beat Kansas City 23-20--- all four AFC Central division teams are tied for first place with 4-5 records.

## Men's Soccer Finishes With A Tie

PIO

Mike Mangialardi sent home the game's opening goal at the 17:30 mark of the first half and the Allegheny College men's soccer team held Case Western Reserve to just a lone tally, as the injury-plagued Gators played to a 1-1 tie on Saturday.

Goalie Nick Heyniger recorded 10 saves in the game for Allegheny which ended its season with a 3-11-4 overall record and a 1-3-2 NCAC mark.

According to Coach Marty Goldberg, "this game characterized our season with injuries. Nick Heil was taken to the hospital and Shawn Allen suffered a shoulder injury. We started the season with injuries and ended that way. "But, this game was a good way to end the season."

# Roe Optimistic

PIO

A team with a good attitude and a winning coach is destined to go far, and those are only two of the positive characteristics of the Allegheny College wrestling team.

Head Coach Mitchell Roe is beginning his third year with the Gators. Last year his record was 7-4, placing 28th in the NCAA Division III, with two All-Americans. In his rookie year at Allegheny the team went 4-11, with one Academic All-American. As a wrestling coach at Meadville Junior High, Roe had a record of 57-3.

The Gators have nine lettermen returning to the mats this season, including sophomore Lee McFerren from Meadville who placed sixth in his weight class at the NCAA Division III championships last year. Other lettermen returning to action include seniors Dan Goodrum and Howard Butcher, juniors Sean Carmody, Bill Ulmark, and sophomores Brian Micucci, Jim Cessna, Chris Weiland and Matt Mackey.

New additions to this year's team are senior Andy Gumper and transfer students Jeff Payne, who lettered three years at Penn State, and Craig Refasio from the University of Pittsburgh.

New recruits for the Gators are Tim Bucci, Scott Brown, Tony Droz, Sang Woo, Ron Ledbetter, Nick Daudayan, Joe Garcia, Scott Henry, Tom Penrose, Tony Pendolino and Pete Thering.

Coach Roe has some definite goals in mind for the year. He'd like to see the team place

in one of the top three places at the Lebanon Valley tournament on December 10 and among the top four at the Ohio Northern tourney later that week. He'd also like to send two to four Gators to the Division III championships.

Although the team has picked up quite a few excellent recruits, the coach stressed that there are still openings for any other freshmen or sophomores who would like to come out for the team.

## CC 2nd At NCACs

PIO Sparked by Chris Keim's fourth and Paul Egbert's fifth, the Gator harriers accumulated 35 points to finish three points behind victorious Case Western Reserve University's 32 to claim a respectable second in the NCAC Championships.

Other placers for the Gators were Tom Brewer (7th), Jeff Wuchenich (8th), and team

captain Chris Brussalis (11th). Keim, Egbert and Brewer were designated all-conference. Trailing Case and the Gators were Wooster (82), Oberlin (121), Denison (125), Kenyon (165), and Ohio Wesleyan (169).

Coach George Yuhasz will now tune his changes up for the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional on November 16 at Allentown College in Allentown.

| Friday                               | Friday                                | Saturday                           | Saturday                              | Monday              | Tuesday             | Wednesday                                 |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Volleyball at NCAC Championships     | Wrestling at Ithaca Invitational 2 pm | Football Home Grove City 1:30 p.m. | Cross Country at NCAC Regional        | No Events Scheduled | No Events Scheduled | Swimming home Clarion State 6 p.m.        |
| Women's Swimming at NCAC Open Relays |                                       | Volleyball at NCAC Championships   | Men's Swimming at NCAC Open Relays    |                     |                     | Wrestling home Gannon/ SUNY Buffalo 6 pm. |
|                                      |                                       |                                    | Wrestling at Ithaca Invitational noon |                     |                     |                                           |

## Hockey Club Opens With Victory

by Inga Tannenbaum

The Allegheny Hockey Club opened their season last week with a 9-1 win over Penn State McKeesport. This was the first time in three years that the team has won their opening game.

Senior captain Matt Hughes led the way with five goals. Freshman Ryan Keefer scored two, Sophomore Andy McCaffery had one, and Sophomore Phil Medzger scored the last.

Coach Jamie Plunkett is optimistic about the season. "We are a much better team this year and I would be very disappointed if we did not make the playoffs this year. Our first scrimmage was against Meadville High School and that went well. We should have an easier time of it now that the fall sports are over and all of the players are back."

Plunkett has thirteen veteran players returning and new strong additions from the Freshman class. The forward line includes Captain Hughes, Assistant Captain Mike Mead, Phil Medzger, Ken Fisher, Jim Muha, Ed Conner, and Carl Carrera. The defense has Assistant Captain Senior Dave Brockwell, Russ Kaplan, and Andy McCafferty.

Sharing goal tending duties are Tom Klein and Brad Marino.

Freshman additions to the squad are looking good and they include defensive player Tom Knox, and offensive men Ryan Keefer, Dave Cook, and Dave Connolly.

The Gator's play Slippery Rock at home on November 16.

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# S·P·O·R·T·S

CAMPUS Wednesday, November 6, 1985 Page 12

## Two Gator Squads Win Titles

### Women's Soccer

by Inga Tannenbaum

The Allegheny Women's Soccer Team clinched the NCAC conference title this week. The Gators beat Case Western Reserve 5-0 Wednesday at Robertson Field and tied Denison 3-3 in Ohio. The Gators record stands at 12-2-2 for the season.

Sally Naser chalked up her second shut out at goalie against Case Western. The Gators were led by Freshman Georganne Morin's three goals. Sue Scudder scored one and Freshman Jill Richardson had her first goal of the season. Nina Skattum, Debbie D'Ambrosi, Scudder and Richardson each had an assist.

The Gators traveled to Ohio for the game against Denison. Denison opened the scoring then Nellie Springer booted one in for the Gators. Their opponents put another one up on the score board. Sue Scudder connected with the net next to tie it up 2-2. An Allegheny defensive player scored next for her opponents. They fought back and within the last ten minutes of the game Morin came through and scored. It was a close game but good defensive play by Missy Fovel, Robin Skirboll, and Kathy Kuhar helped the Gators. Georganne Morin sparked the offensive and played one of her best games all season.

The Gators leave their first season with a Conference championship and an impressive 12-2-2 record. Captain Skattum quoted, "It was a special season. Robin Skirboll, Mary McLaughlin and myself worked very hard to have the team recognized as a varsity sport and to win the conference our first season was perfect."



Bob Weh photo

The Gator women's soccer team clinched their first NCAC championship with a 3-3 tie at Denison

### Women's Cross Country

by Carol Glatz

The Women Gators ran away with the North Coast Athletic Conference title Saturday, over The College of Wooster's challenging and hilly course. With an impressive 22 points, Allegheny was only seven points shy of a perfect score of 15 points.

The Gators' toughest competitors came from the College of Wooster, who with a low score of 47, had their top seven runners in the top 20 overall. The Gators' win was well fought for; while many of the Wooster runners ran their best times on their home course that day. Their team still couldn't come close to Allegheny's also improved times and compact placings.

Winning the race far ahead of the field and obtaining the individual title of Best in the Conference was Jennifer Shaver of Allegheny. She ran a quick time of 19:08 over the wet, tough course. Second overall and second for Allegheny was Christine Dudeck with a time of 19:26. Susie Meyers ran 19:40 for a fourth place finish and Carol Glatz ran 20:11 for the seventh spot. These women earned All-Conference Team membership and received certificates for their accomplishment, for placing within the top seven.

Just missing All-Conference honors was Lisa Burnett who finished in 20:13 for eighth place overall. Running her best race this season was Deb Abramson in 20:42 who placed 12th overall. Lauri Masucci ran a fine time of 21:22 for 24th place.

The final team standings in the conference are: Allegheny

*continued on page ten*

## Football Wins Second

PIO

Sparked by the play of senior quarterback Mark Lamendola and freshman place-kicker Rich Tencza the Gators rolled to a 16-6 win over Ohio Wesleyan. Now 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the NCAC, the Gators will close their season at home this Saturday as Grove City, 4-4, invades Robertson Field for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Lamendola, a converted wide receiver, carried the ball 15 times for 130 yards including a

63-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. In three games, Lamendola has rushed for 324 yards and has passed for 181. He is averaging 168 yards of total offense for the three games he has been at the controls. Lamendola is a graduate of Leechburg High School.

Tencza, from Wallingford, Conn., hit three of four field goal attempts and a point after touchdown for a 10-point day. He hit three-pointers from 27, 34 and 43 yards.

This week the Gators will be facing a Grove City team that has

permitted each of its last three opponents one touchdown, but the Wolverines have lost two of three by 7-3 margins. The Gators will feature an offense that is averaging over 200 yards a game on the ground. Grove City has statistically gained more yards through the air than on the ground. The Wolverines bank on the passing combination of Gary Lapia to Jeff Mateer for a good deal of its yardage.

A win this Saturday will enable the Gators to duplicate last year's 3-7 overall record.

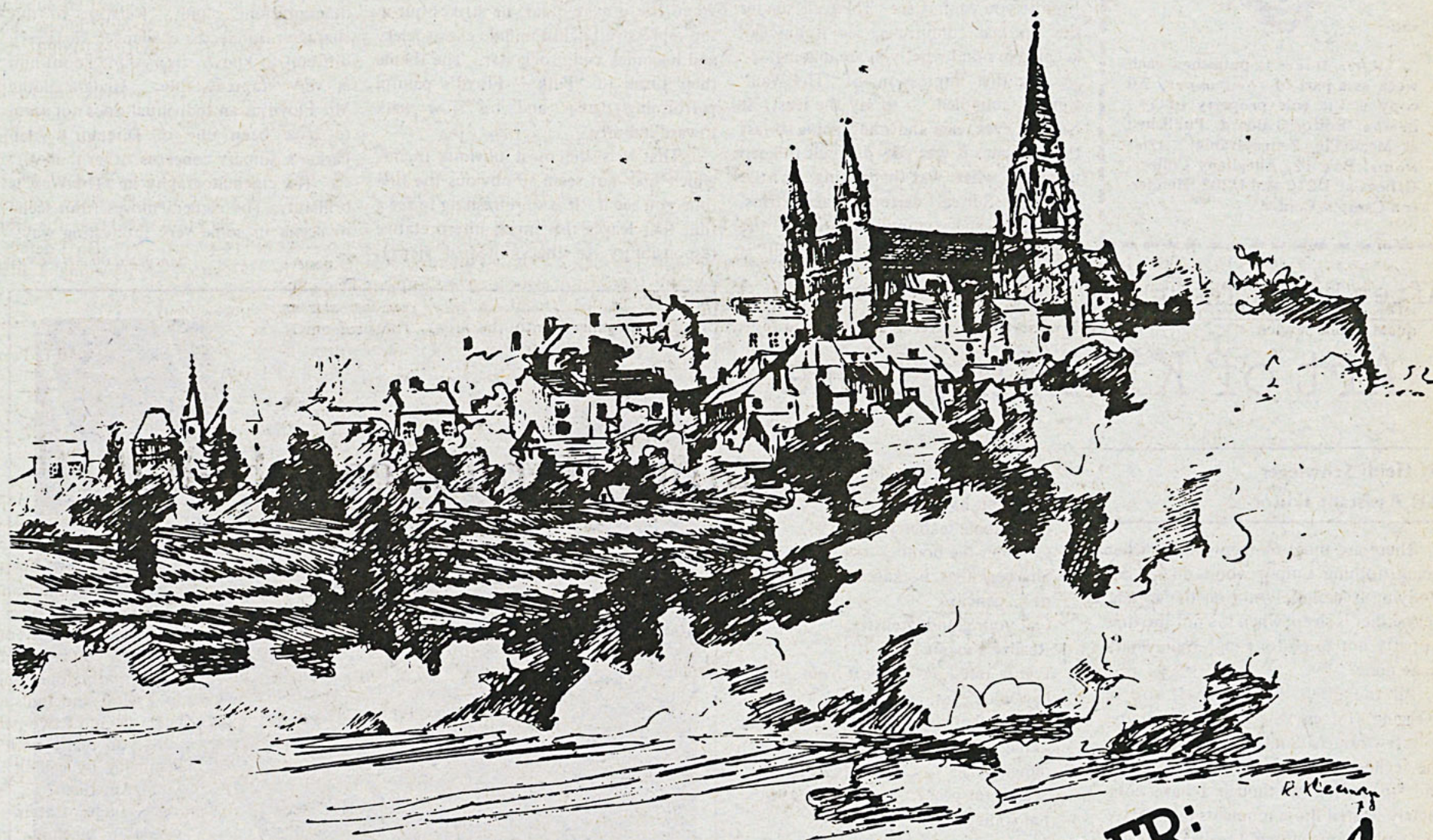
## INSIDE SPORTS

Allegheny's Hockey Club Opened  
Its Season With A 9-1 Win.  
See Page 11.

The Gator Volleyball Team Defeats  
Grove City And Ohio Wesleyan, Loses  
To Kenyon. See Page 10.

# AFTERHOURS

November 6, 1985



ALLEGHENY SUMMER:  
ARTS in France

## After Hours

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## One Way Ticket to Insanity

by Matt Rath

"The Wall" is not a sane film. It is not a new film. This is not a film you see just once or twice. It is a film you can see ten times and still find something new every time you see it.

It is not something you watch on your little 19" Panasonic hooked up to a VHS with the intention of experiencing "The Wall." The little tin-tin speaker in your TV will do the sound track of the film a serious injustice (if it does not blow up first). Sound must be in stereo and volume should be loud.

This is not your average movie experience. It will make all the difference if you can see this on BETA HI FI or in a special audio-equipped movie theatre like those in New York City. Even if you cannot see "The Wall" under the optimal conditions, see it anyway keeping in mind what you are missing.

My first impressions of "The Wall" were . . . muddled. . . to say the least. It had my eyes, ears and mind going so fast that at times it was very difficult to keep up with what was happening on the screen. Surreal cartoons, acid trips, flashbacks and symbolism are on the rampage through the film. "The Wall" is

not something you take your five year old brother to see. Nor is it apt to prove effective on romantic evenings. "The Wall" is not a horror flick.

Despite the chaos, this film does have a theme. It is based upon a young English boy, who loses his father during WW II. He becomes seriously ill and

Things are not spelled out to you.

"The Wall" seems to almost burst with innumerable cutting social-political statements about everything from incest to an attack on the Crown's judiciary system. It's all there if you want to find it. None of it is pretty.

The film seems to revolve around

## Movie

## Review

forever a victim of paternal deprivation. When the boy is older, he strikes out at the repressive English middle class society and becomes a big rock star. The theme then turns to "Pink " Floyd's painful performing career and his slow walk toward insanity.

That was the most obvious theme, which may not seem so obvious the first time you see it. It is so refreshing to see a film that leaves this much interpretative responsibility to the individual viewer.

being inside of "Pink" Floyd's rapidly deteriorating mind. Relating to this character is indeed a challenge. He is very difficult to know. Everything about him is very unpredictable. Understanding Mr. Floyd as an individual does not seem to have been one of Director Alan Parker's primary concerns.

The cinematography in "The Wall" is brilliant. The camera moves from scene to scene in some very interesting ways.

*continued on AH page 4*

## After Hours Thoughts

## Art of Killing Time

by Heidi Schwieger  
AH Assistant Editor

There are those moments in life when doing nothing simply won't do. When studying is definitely not on the agenda, yet neither is sleep; when it's not the time to party nor to go for a jog. Well, what's to be done?

All too often, I find myself sort of "vegging" for anywhere from 5 minutes to a few hours. Somehow, I can't shake the feeling of being unproductive, and I end up feeling as though I have completely wasted those moments in my day.

Don't get me wrong, I realize the value of relaxation, but there are those days when I feel the need to make some type of "progress" in my free time. If you, like myself, have been searching for ways to fill those moments. . . let them be wasted no more! A few suggestions:

- Separate clumps of staples.
- Wait for the next full moon.
- Question authority.
- Floss your teeth.
- Ask 10 people a stupid question.
- See a Ronald Reagan film.
- Treat yourself to McCracken's ice cream.
- Expand your vocabulary.
- Write a poem.
- Write the great American novel.
- Strike a pose.

- Contemplate a tree.
- Dye your hair blue.
- Chew some teaberry gum.
- Consider the bomb.
- Sharpen that package of brand new no. 2 pencils.
- Call your grandparents.
- Realize a secret.
- Figure out how many of your friends have blue eyes.
- Recite the elements in the Periodic Table (. . . uh, those you can remember).
- Search for peace.
- Eat some Fritos.
- Lose your mind.
- Determine just how well you know the back of your hand.
- Evaluate your life ambitions.
- Open a jar of Pizza Quick Sauce.
- Notice that the price of Cup of Soup at Red & White is approaching the outrageous.
- Whistle.
- Observe something. Anything.
- Memorize the WARC broadcasting schedule.
- Meet a stranger.



Allegheny College students rehearse for the Wind Symphony/Wind Ensemble Concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. See story on AH page 6.

PIO Photo



Jeremy Speer Photo



Roberta Guarino Photo

# ' 'Our Art Summer In France' '

by Laury Marshall  
Special to After Hours

"Qu'est que c'est? (What is that?)" queried the Frenchman. He then poked me in the chest and tilted his head from side to side. "What is this," I thought, "some unusual French custom?" Realizing that he was trying to read the multi-lingual inscriptions on my Allegheny "real seal" sweatshirt, I attempted, in feeble French, to explain what Allegheny is and why I was in France.

Sixteen Allegheny students and two professors travelled to Europe last June and July to spend an "Art Summer in France," a program which offered courses in drawing, photography, watercolor painting, art history and independent study through the college's art department.

Artworks by student participants are currently on display in the hallway adjacent to the Doane Hall art galleries in the Campus Centre. The department has recently announced that it will again sponsor a similar program for the upcoming summer.

According to Dick Kleeman, art department chairman and program coordinator, last year's "Art Summer in France" was an experimental program. Said Kleeman: "This is the first studio program we have had overseas. It is entirely different from past programs which have primarily focused upon art history and archeology."

Last summer's participants arrived in Paris in mid-June and remained in the city for several days, acquainting themselves with the city and the French. Kleeman noted that several of the students had never before been overseas and few spoke the French language.

During this time, members of the group explored the collections of the Louvre

and the Jeu de Paume, the Pompidou Centre and the Rodin Museum and experienced the historic architecture of the city.

"For many students, this was the opportunity to actually see works which they had studied about," said Kleeman.

The group then travelled to the tiny village of Le Puy Notre Dame, approximately two and one half hours west-south-west of Paris. According to Kleeman, Le Puy Notre Dame was chosen as a base for the program mainly because of its landscape.

"We chose Le Puy because it is surrounded by a beautiful landscape full of light and color unlike any in the United States," stated Kleeman. "It was the ideal location for students who wanted to do studio work."

Pol Corvez, owner and operator of a photography shop and studio in Le Puy, welcomed the group to the village and served as an interpreter and liaison between program participants and the inhabitants of the town throughout the course of the program. He also taught an introductory photography course.

Formerly an instructor of modern languages at Allegheny during the early 1970's Corvez is a professional photographer and has exhibited in Allegheny's galleries. He remembers the college fondly and stated, "I thought it was a great place." Corvez met his wife, Melissa Meachem '73, at Allegheny.

Student participants were housed in "le moulin," a mill situated amidst acres of vineyards. Approximately one kilometre from Le Puy, the structure served a dual purpose as a hostel and winery.

The small size of the town enabled the students to become well-acquainted with the French people and their beautiful countryside. Through transactions at the village banks and grocery stores the residents of Le Puy became familiar with "les Americans."

# If Timothy Could See Her Now

by Julie Jackson

As people walk by Alden Hall or attend an Alden Scholar event, they may not realize that a descendant of Timothy Alden, the founder of Allegheny, roams the campus.

Martha Alden chose Allegheny unaware of her link to the founder of the college. "I wanted a small liberal arts school, and as I became more interested in Allegheny, my father informed me of my connection to the college."

The actual connection begins with John Alden who traveled on the Mayflower to settle in America in 1620. Six generations later came Timothy Alden, a fifth cousin to Martha, who in 1815 founded the college and was named its first president.

Martha believes not many students are aware of her relationship with the college. "Although I've had professors ask me about my name, I don't deliberately tell anyone unless they have asked."

Sprawled on her bed, and dressed in a sweatshirt, jeans, and purple high-top tennis shoes, Martha admitted that being Timothy Alden's cousin didn't really "phase" her.

"When people approach me with, 'Martha Alden, as in Alden Hall?' I sometimes don't know what to say. It

isn't that I'm not proud of who I am, it's that I haven't placed much emphasis on it," she said.

So far, Martha has been pleased with her two years at Allegheny. She said, "Sometimes as I walk through the campus, especially when the leaves have changed color, I really feel like I'm at home. It seems as if people on this campus are concerned about my success. Even the professors take a genuine interest in what I do."

Martha enjoys meeting people and being involved in activities.

She is a finance committee representative for ASG, a member of VISA and a photographer for the Allegheny yearbook.

Martha especially likes to travel. She has been to France three times, as well as Ireland, Belgium, Iceland, Switzerland, Italy, and Luxembourg. Since Martha has had to pay for her trips herself she said, "I think it's important that people work and learn the value of money."

Presently, Martha has been spending her spare time writing a book. "Basically, it includes the people I admire and respect or those who have influenced me and my life. I eventually hope to get it published," she said.

About her future, Martha simply stated, "Right now, I want to experience the world."



Jeff Marmins Photo

Martha Alden, Allegheny Sophomore and descendant of Timothy Alden, Allegheny's founder.

## One Way Ticket to Insanity

continued from AH page 2

Sometimes it starts out with a wide pan of the general set, for instance a room, then moves in on a subject until it seems to pass right through it, like the keyhole in the door. In the cartoons, grotesque, evil, surrealistic figures move about to the music, at times having little apparent relevance to the film.

The sound track is different from the album. The lyrics are clearer and sung much more emotionally. The music is

literally room-shaking. David Gilmour's guitar solos are even more impressive than those on the album. If heard on a good sound system, the music speaks for itself.

"The Wall" is very graphic. It is at times deeply disturbing. It is sexual. It is violent. It is harsh. It is a reality... to Mr Floyd, anyway.

Editor's Note: The Wall can be found on video cassette in Meadville.

## ASG

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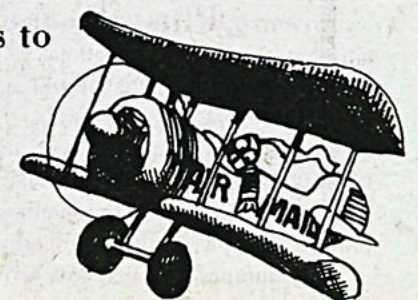
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# Police Prophet Profits

by Mark A. Tabbert

Sting—*Dream of the Blue Turtle*, A & M Records.

I guess it was last May when I first heard the Police had broken up. It worried me to think that the world would never again hear from the three great talents of Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers and Sting. After one listening of Sting's *Dream of the Blue Turtle*, all my fears were laid to rest. It is a fine, well rounded album.

The album, which was produced by Pete Smith and Sting, includes several first class jazz musicians. With Sting on guitar and vocals, Omar Hakins on drums, Darryl Jones on bass, Kenny Kirkland on keyboards, and Bradford Marsalis (Wynton's brother) on sax, the album could be considered, as Sting himself said, anything but a solo project.

The first side starts off with "If You Love Somebody" and "Love is the Seventh Wave", which are good songs regardless how many times they're over-played. The next song, titled "The Russians," is somewhat naive in its belief that "if Russians love their children" we can live in peace. Still, it does echo a positive message of hope. Sting barrows a theme from Sergei Prokofiev for the melody.

The fourth track, "Children's Crusade," one of the best pieces on the album, deals with the generation of men who fought and died in World War I. Lyrics such as "Pawns in the game are not victims of chance; Strewn on the fields of Belgium and France," give a feeling that Sting is really trying to make sense of a seemingly senseless war. I believe he's trying to show how equally senseless all wars, and especially nuclear wars are, connecting it to "The Russians" message.

The last track on side one is a remake of the Police tune "Shadows in the Rain." I liked this version a lot and with a bit more listening I may even prefer it to the one on "Zenyatta Mandotta." It can be seen as a bit of comical relief after four serious songs.

Before I listened to side two I was

hesitant again about how well Sting could do without the rest of Police. Again I was completely impressed. The first song is an excellent portrayal of the coal miners in England. The beat of the song is accented by the sound of a hammer striking a driving spike, and the lyrics create an atmosphere which gives the listener an understanding of how coal miners think: "We walk through ancient forest lands; and light a thousand cities with our hands/ Power was to become cheap and clean; Grimy faces were never seen."

The middle two songs on side two are perhaps the weakest on the album but are still of high quality. "Consider Me Gone" is a jazzy tune with heavily blues influenced lyrics. And "Moon Over Bourbon Street" is a rather melancholic story of a dishonest person (represented as a vampire) wrestled with his conscience.

The last song on the album, "Fortress Around Your Heart", is one of the best songs I've heard in years, and its words can better support itself without comment:

"And if I built this fortress around your heart;

Encircled you in trenches and barbed wire;

Then let me build a bridge;

For I cannot fill the chasms;

And let me set the battlements on fire;"

All in all, *Dream of the Blue Turtle* is a truly great, well-rounded album. Sting continues the Police's tradition of high-quality, universally appealing music. The album possesses many pearls of wisdom but isn't so heavy that it sounds like a sermon.

After listening to Sting's album and watching his videos, it is apparent that he clearly thought about what he wanted to say before he made the album. Because of this he presents himself and his belief in a successfully sincere, mature, yet relaxed manner. My only reservation about this album is that it will be Sting's last "solo" album.



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## Things to Check Out...

So you have been living in close quarters with the same people for seven weeks now, doing the same routine every weekend, and the thought of a "dry" weekend replete with freshmen tour groups sounds a little desheartening.

What a better weekend to partake of that great college tradition, The Road Trip.

The road trip should be a pre-requisite for graduation. It requires the most rudimentary elements to be successful; a car, gas, and a destination. Combine these three parts equally and prepare for fun.

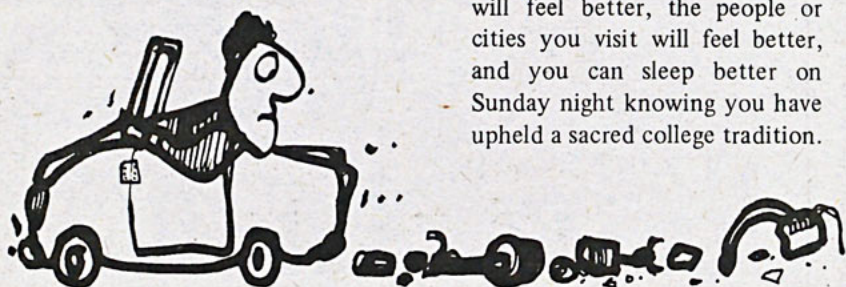
Who could ever forget the road trip scene from *Animal House* or *Stranger Than Paradise*? You don't have to go

to the Dexter Lake Club in your brother's car or to Cleveland in a snow storm, but think of how much fun it would be to visit a friend at a nearby school.

The stocked refrigerator of home always seems to call me before exam time starts. A few days of family affection and good eats puts you in the right frame of mind before the insanity called exam week starts.

For the more adventurous New York, Boston, or D.C. looms on the horizon of good times. I suppose in theory one could road trip to Pittsburgh even though it sounds like a new episode of *Amazing Stories*.

So grab a car, preferably somebody's you know, collect a few friends, and go to it. You will feel better, the people or cities you visit will feel better, and you can sleep better on Sunday night knowing you have upheld a sacred college tradition.



## Blue Notes Will Blow

Courtesy of PIO

The Allegheny Jazz Consortium presents a concert of bebop and classic jazz on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Ford Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the performance, which will feature Frank Butrey on electric guitar, Dr. Harry Jacobson on acoustic base, Basil Ronzitti on piano, Charles Ventrello on reeds, and director Floyd Williams playing percussion. Admission is free.

The program will begin with three by Thelonious Monk: "Epistrophe," "Round Midnight," and "I Mean You." Monk, considered a musical eccentric and one of the most influential jazz com-

posers, is credited with the birth of bebop, the first major rebellion in the history of jazz.

Performer, leader, and composer Miles Davis will be featured next, as the Consortium performs his "Nardis," "Petit," and "Tune Up." Davis has been influential at every turning point in the revolution of jazz in the past forty years, including the development of jazz/rock.

Final selections will be John Coltrane's "Afro Blue," "Naima," and "Giant Steps." Trane, who played saxophone and clarinet, is particularly noted for his influence on jazz in general and saxophonists in particular. His career as performer and composer developed, as

## This Week in Music

### Woodwinds and Strings

Courtesy of PIO

The Allegheny College Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will present their first concert of the academic year Sunday, November 10 at 8:15 P.M. in the Shafer Auditorium.

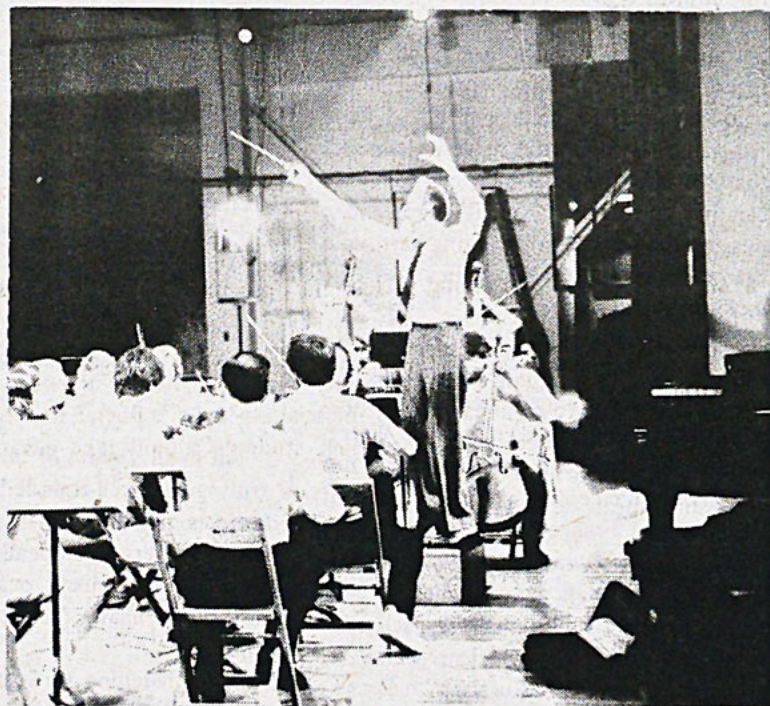
Wind Symphony is a seventy-member symphonic band, and Wind Ensemble is a thirty-five-member select ensemble chosen by audition from the Wind Symphony. Membership in both ensembles is open to all Allegheny students regardless of major. The Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble are under the direction of Lowell E. Hepler, assisted by Bernard Pitkin.

The ensembles perform three campus concerts each year, and tour the public schools and colleges of the eastern and mid-western United States.

Sunday evenings concert will provide a variety of music. Original works for wind ensemble, as well as a number of band transcriptions of orchestral and keyboard works will be performed.

Included on the program will be the *American Overture for Band* by Jenkins, J.S. Bach's *Prelude No. 4* from the "Well-Tempered Clavier", Book I, *Variations on a Shaker Melody* by Aaron Copland, *March Militaire Francaise* by Saint-Saens, *Divertimento for Band* by Persichette, Tchaikovsky's *Marche Slave*, *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* by Wagner, Ralph Vaughn Williams' *English Folk Song Suite*, and *Appalachian Overture* by Barnes.

The public is invited to attend Sunday evening's program free of charge.



Campus File Photo

Professor Robert Bond, pictured, will direct the Civic Symphony in concert Tuesday, November 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

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## RICCI'S Restaurant

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EVERY TUESDAY

\$4.25 PIZZA BUFFET starts 5pm

Pizza w/selections of toppings  
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EVERY WEDNESDAY 5-9 pm

\$5.95 FAMILY BUFFET

3 main entrees plus vegetable  
potato also soup, salad bar  
& dessert.



# 'Our Art Summer In France'

continued from AH page 3

By getting to know these people who consistently bought Coca-Cola, wore shorts and painted in the middle of their roads and fields, the French became quite freindly with the students. Area newspapers published articles and pictures about the program and several of the young people in the area would often join the students and professors for dinner and evening critiques of artwork.

Pedalling off on rented bicycles during the day, students could be found painting, drawing and taking photographs in the streets and fields of Le Puy and in the neighboring town of Argentay. Almost all classes for the program were held out of doors.

France's geographical location allows for an increased number of daylight hours, which enabled students and professors to explore the surrounding countryside extensively. Many members of the group experienced a mushroom factory situated near Le Puy, visited a champagne factory in the nearby city of Saumur and took their pens, pencils, paints and cameras to the Abbaye d'Asnieres, a monastery which was built several hundred years ago.

Additional excursions included travel to other Loire Valley locations such as Chartes, a city containing a stunning cathedral of gothic architecture.

Several participants in the program indicated that their understanding of art and history was significantly increased by the environment in France, particularly in Paris. Becky Allan '85, stated, "The surroundings motivated and energized me. Seeing all of that art was very exciting."

Allan currently teaches art classes in a Buffalo, New York, grammar school and exhibits several of the works which he completed in France in Art Attach. a Buffalo art gallery.

During the final week of the program, students exhibited selected works from the program in Le Puy's annual mushroom and wine festival known as a "fete." Several students sold some of their works as a result of the exhibit.

According to Kleeman, many of the

works produced by the students show a direct response to the "rich and vibrant colors of the landscape." He feels that by working with the environment through artistic mediums, the students gained a more full appreciation of many works in the museums of Paris.

"Having famous art so accessible created an obvious impact on the works of some of the students," said Kleeman. He indicated that several students have returned to Allegheny with an enthusiasm for different artistic media as a result of their experiences in France. He hopes this activity will interest other students in becoming involved with future programs.

Both students and professor participants feel that the program was beneficial in many areas. The group found that confronting a new culture, language, and in some cases, a new artistic medium, were great challenges. Living with new people in unaccustomed surroundings was also an unusual experience for many.

Though conflicts were encountered, several participants felt the "group dynamics" were an integral part of the experience. Said junior Dan Harris, "Including occasional conflicts, the program was a growing experience both mentally and artistically."

Many of last summer's participants see the program as a very positive experience and would like to return to France. "I would definitely want to go again," stated Harris, "It is one of the beneficial aspects of a liberal arts college which students should take advantage of."

In summarizing her impressions of the experience, senior Laura Ciesielski said, "The summer trip was pure exploration: of a foreign land, of art, of self. I was plunked down in the French countryside with a funky old bicycle and my camera during the week and made trips to Paris on the weekends. It was total immersion. The program allowed for new perceptions, new energy and two college credits."

*Editor's Note: Those interested in the upcoming Art in France program should see Dick Kleeman for additional information.*



Tenor Timothy Jenkins.

PIO Photo

## Forte in Ford Chapel

by Jodi Davis  
Staff Writer

Allegheny will host Timothy Jenkins, an internationally applauded tenor, in concert on Friday, November 8 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Timothy Jenkins has gained great fame from his performances as a soloist. He has appeared with orchestras such as the Vienna Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, and the Toronto Symphony. Other career highlights include appearances with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Seattle Opera Company, and the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of North Texas State University, Jenkins holds his Bachelor's degree in voice. During his graduate study at the University, he held both teaching and research fellowships as well.

Although Jenkins made his operatic

debut in 1974 as a baritone, he has gained considerable fame for his sensational tenor performances. Since 1979, he has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera in a vast number of productions. Some of these include "Macbeth", "Salome", "Samson and Delilah", "Don Carlo", "The Magic Flute", "Fidelio", "Das Rheingold", "Parsifal", "Tannhaeuser". The list goes on.

Some of his November 8 concert highlights will include a piece from Handel's *Samson and Delilah* entitled "Why does the God of Israel Sleep?", "Von der Geburt Jesu Christi," a German work written by J.S. Bach, and "Winterstürme" from Wagner's *Die Walküre*. Jenkins will also perform selected pieces written by Dvorak, Mozart, and Bloch.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m., and admission is free. All students are encouraged to attend--Timothy Jenkins is a vocal performer you will not want to miss.

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## wednesday

12 noon Brown Bag and Bible Study, Ford Chapel Oratory  
 4:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Brooks Allumni Lounge.  
 6:30 p.m. Circle K meeting, Quigley Lounge.  
 7-9 p.m. Health Professions Night- Campus Center Activities Room. Health professionals from the Meadville Area will be present to discuss their career preparation, expectations and lifestyle with interested students and faculty. A broad scope of professions will be discussed. Refreshment will be served.  
 3:30-5:30 p.m. Meadville Area Recreation Authority, Public ice skating session. Admission \$2, rental is .75c.



## thursday

12:30-5:30 p.m. Doane Hall Art Galleries open. Three exhibits.  
 6:30-8 p.m. Panhel Open House, 4th Floor Brooks.  
 7 p.m. Amnesty International General Meeting, Quigley Hall.  
 7 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Bible study, Campus Center Kitchens.  
 7 p.m. Play-offs for the Campus Center Pool Tournament, C.C. Games Room.  
 8-11 p.m. CC Big-Screen TV- "Cosby" through "Hill Street Blues", with Grille Specials. \$1 buys one medium coke, one french fries, one hot dog. CC Browsing Lounge.  
 8:15 p.m. Jazz Consortium. Floyd Williams, Allegheny's leading jazz musician, joins the other members of the Jazz Lab as they kick off their performing year. Ford Memorial Chapel.

## friday

12:30-5 p.m. Doane Galleries open.  
 9-4 p.m. Admissions' representative from Case Western school of law. CCDC.  
 8:15 p.m. Timothy Jenkins, Tenor.  
 7-9 pm and 9:30-11 p.m. Meadville Area Recreation Authority Public Skating Session. \$2 admission, .75c skate rental.



## saturday

Admissions' Campus Visiting Day  
 1:30 p.m. Allegheny Football- Grove City, Robertson Field.  
 1:30-5 p.m. Bowman Gallery- Pasanella & Klein, Architecture. Penelec Gallery- Ed Eberle and Jim Shipman Ceramic Sculpture.  
 Megahan Gallery- Jane Kaskell, color and light Installation.  
 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. - 9:30-11 p.m. Public skating session, Meadville Area Recreation Authority. Admission \$2 skate rental, .75c



## sunday

10:45 a.m. Protestant worship, Ford Memorial Chapel.  
 11 a.m. Catholic Mass, Benedum Skylight Room.  
 2-4 p.m. Doane Art Galleries Open, 3 exhibits.  
 3-5 p.m. CCDC library open.  
 3-5 p.m. Panhel and IFC can drive, Meadville area.  
 6-10 p.m. Amnesty International, Urgent letter writing, Quigley 123.  
 8:15 p.m. Wind Symphony, Shafer Auditorium. The 85-member Wind Symphony presents its first concert of the year, conducted by Lowell E. Hepler, director of bands.



# Cabinet

Campus Center-tainment  
 Coffee House presents...  
**Student Night**

Nov. 11, 1985

In the Grille

Starring:

Art Martinucci Paul Carter  
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Grille special

Royal & med drink \$1.00

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EVER HAVE THE URGE TO SHOOT BACK FROM THE PEW? OR STOP THE MINISTER MID-SERMON TO ASK A QUESTION?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Join the congregation of Ford Chapel Nov. 10 for "Congregation's Choice," when Chaplain Skinner bags the sermon to field questions from the floor.

At 10:45 a.m.

SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE, GATORS!

