

The C.A.M.P.U.S. of Allegheny College

Volume 109, Number 20

Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876

April 16, 1986

Sullivan Named President

by Julie Jackson
News Editor

Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan, from Carleton College in Minnesota, has been selected as the 18th president of Allegheny College to be effective August 1, 1986.

Sullivan is currently vice president for planning and development, secretary of the college, and associate professor of sociology at Carleton College.

Asked what he hopes to bring to Allegheny, Sullivan said, "I combine the abilities and experience in the academic area. I also love teaching and spending time with the students."

From his recent visit to Allegheny, Sullivan said he was "very impressed" with the students he met. He added that the students were serious and were able to describe what they wanted from Allegheny. Sullivan also said he enjoyed his interactions with the faculty and staff.

The only weakness that Sullivan saw in Allegheny was that not enough students had experiences beyond the Allegheny campus, such as traveling overseas. Through his presidency, Sullivan said he hopes to "expand the horizons of Alleghenians."

After eight years of teaching and scholarship on the sociology of science at Carleton, Sullivan was appointed dean of academic development and planning in 1979. Through this, Sullivan strengthened the operation of Carleton's library and computer center, designed the school's financial planning model and produced the plan for the college's capital fund-raising program.

In 1981, Sullivan became vice president of Carleton and launched a \$50-million campaign. He is also responsible for the college relations and alumni offices, as well as long-range

planning activities including financial planning.

Sullivan graduated from St. Lawrence University (B.S., 1965, Mathematics and English, Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude) and Columbia University (Ph.D., 1971, Sociology). Also, Sullivan co-authored two books, *Research on Human Subjects* and *Applying Market Research in College Admissions*, and is the author or co-author of 17 published papers and numerous unpublished works.

Sullivan is also president of the board of trustees of Shattuck-St. Mary's School, a co-educational boarding and day school in Faribault Minnesota, where he has been a trustee since 1981. Married to the former Ann Holland, Sullivan has three children: Christine, 22; Michael, 16; and Adam, 6.

On his last visit, Sullivan said, "I felt very much the spirit of Allegheny. Allegheny is an intriguing and vital place."



Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan was named the 18th president of Allegheny College.

PIO Photo

U.S. Retaliates Against Terrorists - Bombs Libya

By Michael Putzel AP
Courtesy Meadville Tribune

The White House on Tuesday proclaimed U.S. air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks were followed by a new incident of violence against an American - the shooting of an employee in the U.S. embassy in neighboring Sudan.

The bombing raids may have put in jeopardy plans for a U.S. Soviet summit meeting this summer. The Soviet Union called off a mid-May meeting at which arrangements for a summit were to have been made.

President Reagan, speaking before the Khartoum shooting, told some businessmen "the United States won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," he told a group of

business executives. But he said that would be up to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom he labeled an arch-terrorist.

"What is required is for Libya to end its pursuit of terror for political goals," said Reagan. "The choice is theirs."

The State Department said the Khartoum embassy victim, whose identity and occupation were not disclosed, was hospitalized in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

A spokeswoman, Anita Stockman, said U.S. officials did not know who was responsible and no group claimed responsibility. National Public Radio said an administration source said it was thought Libya was involved.

In Khartoum, about 200 demonstrators shouting "Down, down U.S.A.!" Marched through the streets Tuesday protesting the U.S. air raids on Libya.

Last November, the State Department brought home some

U.S. personnel and their families from Sudan because of the presence of Libyan terrorists in Khartoum. Americans were advised to stay out of the city.

Libya, in apparent retaliation for the air raid, fired at a U.S. Coast Guard installation on a tiny Mediterranean island 175 miles off the Libyan coast.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the nighttime U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their twin objectives of damaging Khadafy's ability to perpetrate terrorism and showing him the United States would strike to punish him for past attacks on Americans and to pre-empt future ones.

An air and sea search was under way for an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and its two-man crew missing after the Monday night attack. The Pentagon identified the missing airmen as Capt. Fernando L. RibasDominicci, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Fran-

cisco, the weapons system officer.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said rescue planes continued to search over the water off Libya after dark Tuesday but had found "no evidence of survivors, no beepers, no strobes" to indicate where the lost plane went down.

He said the search-and-rescue operation was not drawing fire and no other U.S. forces were in the area, despite Libyan reports of a renewed attack.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a planned meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, casting doubt on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two countries.

The White House called the Soviet decision "a mistake." Shultz and Shevardnadze were to have discussed arrangements for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United

States to meet with Reagan, a trip the two leaders agreed on last November but for which no date has been set.

Speakes said: "The Soviet decision shows where they stand on the important issue of

Speakes declined to say whether the military operation against Libya was complete, but officials at both the White House and the Pentagon insisted numerous times Tuesday afternoon that no new U.S. action was under way despite reports of new episodes of anti-aircraft fire in Tripoli.

Asked about reports that a residential area hit during the attack was a stronghold of Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, who was suspected of masterminding the airport attacks in Rome and Vienna last December, Speakes said, "I have seen those reports, but I cannot confirm what the situation is with regard to Abu Nidal."

Asked when Reagan decided to launch the retaliatory raid to

Continued on page 3

Phonathon Results *Campus Funding Unresolved*

Courtesy PIO

Allegheny College students raised \$128,000 in gifts and pledges during the 1986 Allegheny Student Phonathon. Kathy Fusco, assistant director of development for annual giving, announced the total to be given to the Annual Fund, which provides Allegheny with unrestricted operating income.

Students raised an additional \$8,000 last October, in a telephone effort directed at parents. The two figures together total \$136,000, an increase of \$4,000 over previous telephone solicitations at Allegheny.

The Student Phonathon is held annually in February. Students placed over 11,700 calls this year, and several student

organizations were particularly successful. The Allegheny Student Government and Campus newspaper volunteers raised the most money in one evening (\$10,505), and for the second year in a row, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority brought in the highest number of pledges (207). The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity worked with a special "Reach Out to Western Alums" program.

According to Fusco, the success of the Phonathon is due to the commitment of Allegheny students, faculty and administration, especially Glen and Paula (Coyle) Wurst, this year's honorary Phonathon chairmen. Glen is an associate professor of biology and Paula is the assistant to the dean of students at the college.

by Jeff Swensen
Assistant News Editor

ASG was not able to vote on *The Campus* request for \$1,472 last night because ASG did not have a quorum. Out of 44 ASG council members only 19 were present. A majority plus one is needed to vote on all matters.

The Campus was petitioning ASG for money to print for the remainder of the school year. Specifically, *The Campus* asked for \$750 from the general fund and \$722 from the sinking fund. The sinking fund is set up for machine replacement and repairs, and consists of over \$30,000.

Arsen Kashkashian, Managing Editor of *The Campus*, went before ASG for the second week in a row to ask for funds. *The Campus* has earned \$3100 in advertising revenue this term, bringing *The Campus* out of debt with a remaining budget of \$1250. This amount is enough to put out a paper for the next three or four weeks.

Kashkashian stressed that

more money would be needed and that coming before ASG each week would be very inefficient. He stated that *The Campus* was doing everything in its power to raise money.

They have implemented a raffle with Otter's Pub. The winner will receive 100 wings and a case of Pepsi. On May 9 and 10 there will also be a *Campus* benefit at Otter's serving crab legs.

ASG emphasized that cutting back in the amount of pages in *The Campus* would allow for more issues to be put out. Kashkashian commented that anytime cutting back is necessary, the quality of the paper suffers. "We understand that we need to cut back to some extent, but ASG is making us cut back excessively." Dropping the number of pages would then decrease the number of ads run, and hence the amount of revenue collected, according to Kashkashian.

Kashkashian was dismayed that ASG council did not take into account the 475 signatures to the petition presented. The petition stated the exact amount of money desired and which

account it would be taken from. The desired amount of money would allow *The Campus* to run nine issues at 20 pages each.

Following the meeting, Kashkashian said, "We are a student organization, not a business, and cannot be perfect. ASG is a student organization and tonight they couldn't vote because they did not have quorum. Obviously, they, like *The Campus*, are not perfect. I just think that they should realize that we are just students trying to run an organization as efficiently as possible, and shouldn't be expected to be run as a professional business, just as ASG should not be expected to be run on the same level as the House of Representatives."

Pendleton responded by saying that ASG's procedure is to send this proposal to the finance committee. "That is the way it is done." Pendleton stated that *The Campus* needed to minimize mistakes. "We expect all ASG funded organizations to maintain a balanced budget and we would hope *The Campus* could follow these standards."

Central America Lecture

Courtesy PIO

"The Continuing Crisis in Central America" will be the topic of a Controversial Issues Class at 7:30 pm. Sunday, April 20 in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel on the Allegheny campus. Presenting the topic will be Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, Professor of Political Science at Allegheny.

Wayland-Smith, who has taught at Allegheny since 1967, graduated from Amherst College in 1957. After being employed by Chemical Bank New York Trust Company from 1957 to 1961, he attended Syracuse University which awarded him the Ph.D. degree in 1968. He

came to Allegheny as Assistant Professor in 1967, was promoted to Associate in 1974 and became a full professor in 1984.

An active layman in the Roman Catholic Church, Wayland-Smith has kept abreast of the role of liberation theology and the activities of the church in Central American events.

The Controversial Issues Series, sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry, occur monthly during the academic term, and are designed to bring members of the Meadville and college communities together in discussion of the hard issues confronting society. All classes in the series are open to the public at no charge.

Allegheny Hall Reimbursed

By Kelly Hollander

In response to the proposed 10% reimbursement of room fees, residents of Allegheny Hall recently wrote a letter to Business Manager Jack Machesky. These residents requested to meet with an authority who can negotiate for a better offer. They are asking for a 50% refund of room fees for inadequate utilities throughout first and second terms in Allegheny Hall.

Under the ownership of the Odd Fellows', Allegheny Hall has long been the subject of problems and dispute. There have been problems with water pressure and the hot water supply since the beginning of the school year. In February, Machesky agreed to reimburse each resident \$41.50 per term, 10% of each resident's room fee. The residents "weren't pleased" with this offer. According to Resident Advisor Ken Wiesinger, Machesky claims he has no authority to grant a higher reimbursement. The residents, therefore, have written a letter

asking to meet with someone who can negotiate a fair reimbursement.

Since the question of inadequate heat was first addressed, changes have occurred. A new water heater has been installed that Wiesinger said, "works pretty well." The automatic feed system also broke down, but Wiesinger maintains the Odd Fellows' have responded to the problems. "It was somewhat of a hassle, but it really wasn't," he said, "Some of our circumstances were more pronounced than others."

Residents of Allegheny Hall have reacted to this problem in different ways. Resident Jeff McGeary claims the conditions never bothered him, but stated, "I'm an outdoors type person." Another student expressed concern about the extreme action the residents are seeking and feels a 50% reimbursement is too high. "I'd hate to jeopardize what we have already gained by pushing this issue too far," he said. Resident Dave Baumgardner stated, "We only want what is fair for everyone."

ASG Notes

By Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

In a meeting yesterday ASG discussed writing a student proposal concerning the senior comprehensive. Tentatively, the proposal will address the problems of inconsistency among different department's comps. A committee has been founded to write the proposition for submission to the faculty floor.

\$520 was granted to WARC from ASG's sinking fund for the purchase of a new amplifier that will make the new D.J. Dance system operable. \$387 was given by ASG to support the Art of Leadership Conference to be held at Allegheny in May. Also \$226 was given to fund the Allegheny Bicycling Club for races to be attended this term.

The Campus's new budget, including a petition of 475 signatures and salary cuts, was presented to the ASG asking for a total of \$1472 for past bills and equipment repair. Quorum, however, was not met because less than a majority of representatives remained at the meeting and therefore no decisions could be made by the council.

The Allegheny Anti-Apartheid council approached the ASG to obtain support in their request to investigate Allegheny's financial interests in South Africa.

Finally, it was announced by ASG concert committee that Robert Palmer will perform this term on May 26.



A Lazare diamond, cut by Lazare Kaplan Inc. is proportioned so that all of the light that goes into the top of the diamond is reflected back out the top. A Lazare diamond looks like a diamond really should look, but so

Stop in and look at a Lazare diamond. Before you buy, you'll be impressed by what you see.

KERR'S JEWELRY STORE
221 CHESTNUT ST



902 Market Street,
Meadville, PA 16335

814-336-6082

Meadville's most
progressive unisex

7 operators. walk-ins welcome.

Palmer In Concert

by Jennifer Matesa
After Hours Editor

rock and he has a great deal of exposure, especially on MTV and in *Rolling Stone*."

Concert Committee Chairperson Taylor Black announced at last night's ASG meeting that the Committee has booked Robert Palmer to perform a May 26, 1986 concert in Shafer Auditorium. A tentative time for the Memorial Day concert has been slated for 8 p.m.

Black said he reached a verbal agreement with Palmer's managers. Palmer's managers will choose the warm-up band and will notify the committee of their choice within a few weeks. Ticket prices will stand at \$7, \$8, and \$9.

"We chose Palmer because he's middle of the road," Black said. "He plays both pop and

Black said the committee has agreed to pay Palmer \$15,000 for this performance.

"Hopefully we will make money back," he said. He added the committee does not plan to save funds remaining at year's end. "Maybe we'll have another concert," he said.

Black also said he doubts the committee's ability to predict "what we'll sell here," citing Paul Young as an example. Two years ago Young drew only 400 people.

"It's a tough time to get bands-most tour in the summer," Black said. "We're probably the first leg of his tour. He's about to release another single in a few weeks."

Yuhasz Promoted

by Glenn Campbell
Staff Writer

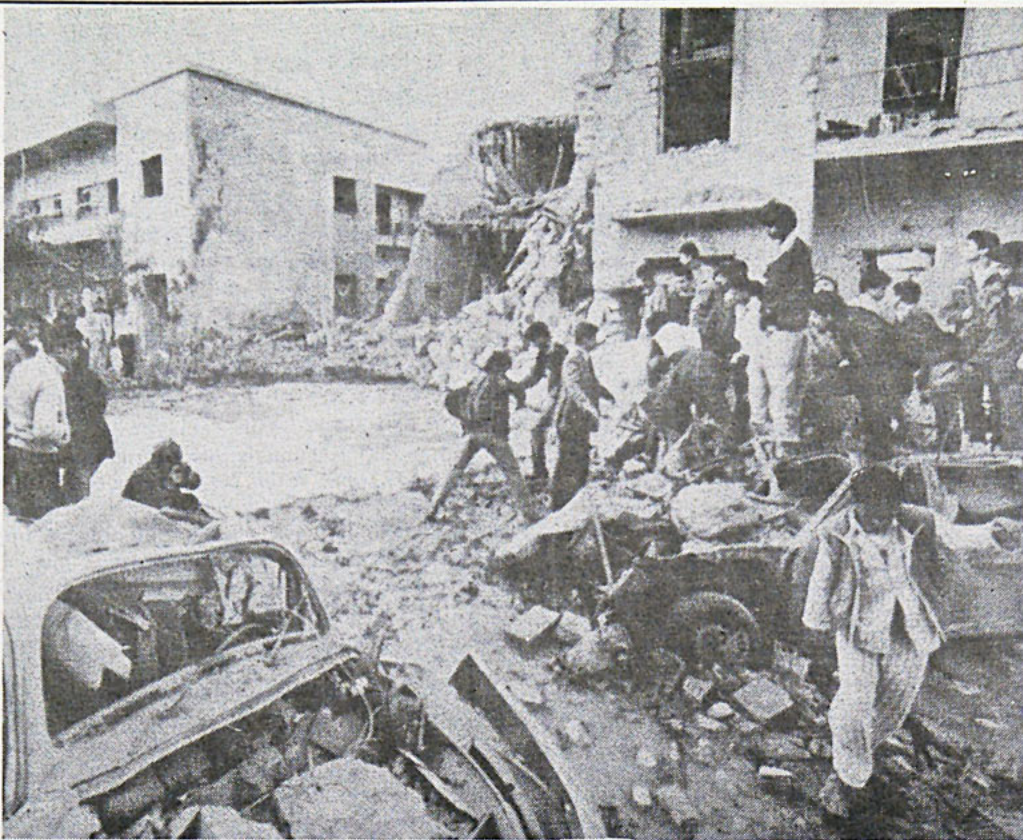
Susan C. Yuhasz, who was promoted from Acting Dean to Dean of Students in February, says she is "very excited about the recent promotion and the new opportunity."

The Dean of Students, a position formerly filled by Chaplain Don Skinner, is responsible for overseeing the college's Student Affairs Division. This division consists of such programs as Residence Life, the CCDC, the Campus Center, Winslow Health Center, and the Dean of Student's Offices. The Dean of Students works with the professional staff of the division, helping to plan and offer services dealing with all area of student life, and communicates students' and the division's concerns and ideas to the Provost and the President.

Yuhasz stated that she intends to continue much of her

work as Acting Dean in her new position. Some of the goals she is carrying over from her former post are an attempt to increase communication between students and the administration and a process of making the student body aware that the Dean of Students Office is available to all students. Another of her key goals as Dean is to work with all areas of the college community in order to create a vibrant community life on campus. She wants to give new programs a try, in hopes of enhancing Allegheny life, particularly in the social and cultural areas.

Yuhasz said, "I plan to continue to try to be fair, interested, and available to help students. I am really excited about the promotion because of the potential I see for Allegheny and our whole community, and because I liked being Acting Dean and am eager to continue on in the work already begun."



Libyans inspect the damage to homes and autos caused by U.S. airplanes which attacked Tripoli yesterday.

AP-Meadville Tribune Photo

Continued from page 1

punish Libya for the fatal bombing of a Berlin nightclub, Speakes said the president gave the go-ahead to military planners the middle of last week and continued to approve details of the plan as they were brought to him throughout the week.

Although reluctant to provide details of the decision-making process, Speakes said when military planners "came forward and said, 'Is Monday night all right?' the president said, 'Fine'."

Shultz in a Tuesday morning appearance on NBC's "Today" show, said: "We hope that this move will, on the one hand, shock people into seeing how serious (terrorism) is and, on the other, bring about its diminution and a rallying of people."

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said 16 of the F-111 two-seaters returned safely to bases in England and the 17th landed at a Spanish-American naval base in Rota after an engine overheated.

Libyan radio claimed as many as 20 U.S. planes were hit and that the pilot of one jet was killed on the ground by Libyan citizens.

The planes struck Khadafy's headquarters, two military airfields and what were termed terrorist training facilities.

Khadafy has not been seen in public or heard on radio since the attacks, but Libyan officials told The Associated Press in Tripoli that he is "OK."

Shultz said Tuesday that killing, or even engineering the ouster of Khadafy was not the purpose of the U.S. raids. Amplifying the remarks, Shultz' spokesman, Bernard Kalb, said "the United States is neither

trying to kill Khadafy nor replace his regime with a government more friendly to the United States."

Weinberger sidestepped questions about civilian casualties and damage to residential buildings and the French Embassy, saying he was waiting for full reports on the damage.

Sims said late Tuesday that efforts to assess the effectiveness of the raids had been hampered by cloud cover but that initial reports indicated several Soviet-built IL-76 transport planes and several MIG-23 fighters, as well as spare parts hangars servicing the MIGs, were destroyed.

The American pilots encountered heavy surface-to-air missile fire, particularly in the Benghazi area, Sims said, and they loosed dozens of guided missiles of their own to knock out active radar sites.

He said he still had no information regarding damage to the French Embassy but suggested it could have been caused by Libyan defenders, who he described as "confused as well as surprised" by the raids.

Reagan told the nation two hours after the raids began he decided to retaliate after the United States gathered direct, precise and irrefutable evidence

that the Libyan regime ordered the bombing of a Berlin discotheque April 5 in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and some 230 people were wounded.

Barely 15 hours after the bombing of targets in and around Tripoli and the western port city of Benghazi, Libya announced a retaliatory strike of its own against a U.S. telecommunications station on the tiny Mediterranean island of Lampedusa.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said at least two missiles were fired from an unidentified ship or plane at a Coast Guard long-range navigation station on the Italian island north of the Libyan coast.

The spokesman, Nicholas Sandifer, said a report from the island indicated the missiles landed in the water just off the island, causing no damage or casualties.

Speakes said the United States was still assessing the situation and he could not say what the response might be. He said there were 31 Coast Guard personnel at the long-range navigation site and that they had no weapons other than personal small arms.

NEW
OLD
RARE



FLIP SIDE
RECORDS & COLLECTABLES

"LET US FIND IT!"

215 ARCH STREET
(ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE)
MEADVILLE, PENNA. 16335
PHONE: (814) 333-9403

BUY/SELL/TRADE

MARKET SQUARE

CHEESE & SPECIALTY SHOPPE

COFFEE

TEA

CHEESES
DELI MEATS
COFFEES
TEAS
DONUTS

900 MARKET STREET

World News

The State Department in Washington says an American diplomat was shot and seriously wounded yesterday in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan.

A State Department spokeswoman would not identify the Diplomat, but said he was not the American Ambassador to the African nation.

The diplomat was shot in the head by unknown assailants and the spokeswoman says he's been hospitalized in serious condition. She says U.S. officials don't know who was responsible for the assault. And no group has claimed responsibility.

Another State Department spokesman says the diplomat was leaving the Embassy in his car when another car drove up beside him and shots were fired.

In February, the United States cut off most aid to Sudan, citing Sudan's inability to meet its loan repayment commitments. At the time, however, the State Department also criticized the Sudanese government for calling on Libya to assist it in putting down a rebel movement in the southern Sudan.

IRS commissioner Roscoe Egger says income tax return processing has undergone "A dramatic turn-around" from last year. Last year, you remember, the IRS work was tainted by horror stories of computer breakdowns and lost or destroyed forms.

Egger visited the Philadelphia IRS center today and told reporters that the agency is in good shape. The Philadelphia center was one of the major trouble spots in the 1985 foul up.

Egger said, "Everything about the processing this year has gotten better." he said, "The errors are less, more returns are being handled and refunds are up."

President Reagan has lost a key House vote on his proposal to send a 100 million dollars in aid--most of it military-- to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The Democrat-controlled chamber has voted 221-to-202 in favor of a procedural motion tying the contra aid to a federal spending bill threatened with a Reagan veto.

(Harrisburg) -- The Senate Law and Justice Committee yesterday amended and sent to the full Senate a bill that would impose tough new penalties on underage drinkers.

Under the bill a convicted underage drinker would lose his driver's license for 90 days after a first offense, one year after a second offense and two years after the third. The loss of a license would occur even if the offense had nothing to do with driving.

The committee deleted a section that would have forced a juvenile 16 or 17 years old to be tried as an adult in cases of homicide by vehicle or driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Some senators had called the provision too severe.

Senator Paula Hawkins recently suggested that every federal employee--including the President--be tested for illegal drug use. Now, the Florida Republican's office says about 60 of her employees have submitted to drug tests, and that one aide quit rather than take the test. The office also says Hawkins, her husband and their three children will be tested for drugs.

(Carmel-by-the-Sea, California) -- You can now call actor Clint Eastwood "your honor." The movie star began his debut performance as Mayor of Carmel, California Tuesday -- sworn in before about a thousand tourists and residents who crowded a street in the small town.

Eastwood defeated two-time incumbent Charlotte Townsend, who opened the ceremony and handed over the gavel to Eastwood after he and two other new members of the five-person council were sworn in by the city clerk.

After taking the oath with his right hand raised, Eastwood thanked voters for "turning out with such enthusiasm" in last week's election. Eastwood has said he would give his new 200-dollar-a-month, two-year government job priority over his acting, directing and producing career -- although he will still make films occasionally. He has not made a movie in more than a year.

The father of a Pennsylvania woman involved in a recent airliner bombing says he's in full agreement with President Reagan's decision to attack in retaliation for terrorist activity.

Robert Purdy of Meadville said today that he's very happy that the United States finally has solid evidence linking Libya to the recent bombing of a Berlin night spot patronized by American servicemen.

Purdy's daughter, Cynthia Lynn Purdy, is a TWA flight attendant who was aboard a Rome to Athens on which a bomb exploded April 2. Four airline passengers died. Miss Purdy was not hurt. Purdy says his daughter is now vacationing and goes back to work Monday.

VISA SPRING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

**we need
VOLUNTEERS!**



ALL interested students
are invited to a reception
in the CC Activities Room
Wednesday, April 16th
7-9 pm

Applications are available in at the reception desk
desk or at the VISA office
Due Wed. April 30th

Colleges Fight Apartheid

By Jessica Snyder

Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation last week as student protestors clashed with both authorities and right-wing groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," says John Hurley, a Berkeley junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he says of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the sixties, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators, and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a one am. raid on a "shantytown" built to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, the tearing down the structures and uprooting some 200 students camping in the area.

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman,

who said protestors were "inviting force."

"People barricaded themselves inside the shanties," Hurley recounts. "They wrapped their arms around stuff, and just held on."

Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the buses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to leave the shanties.

Violence continued Friday, when police efforts to remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protestors arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and the first week of April, dubbed the National Weeks of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action.

At Penn, about 120 students marched across campus carrying coffins draped in black to honor the South African blacks killed in Sharpeville while protesting "pass laws" in 1960.

University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill apartheid protestors found themselves in a tense standoff with the College Republicans and the Students for America, who built a "Berlin Wall" behind shanties erected on the campus green.

The wall, made of wood draped in sheets and wound with chicken wire, is a counter protest, explains student William Peaslee, a College Republican.

"We built the wall to, 1, make a statement against the liberal hypocrisy that only concentrates on one country while other countries are far worse, and, 2, to protest the defacement of the university (by the anti-apartheid protestors)," he says.

The conservative students originally asked the university chancellor to order the shanties removed.

"People here want both the wall and the shanty down," Peaslee says. "And we agree. We want a policy of no protests on the Quad."

The apartheid protestors, however, figure their shantytown sit-in is their last available option for forcing UNC officials to sell stock in companies with South African operations.

"We've done everything else," says Margurite Arnold of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We've been before the board. Our resolution (supporting divestment) passed a student referendum by 5-2."

Penn State anti-apartheid protestors met not conservative counter protestors, but a racist poster campaign.

"Don't tread on me, Blackie," read one poster found tacked on school buildings and bulletin boards.

"They (the posters) encouraged students to bring axes and sledgehammers to tear down our shanties," says Lawrence Patrick of Penn State's Black Caucus.

The sledgehammering of a Dartmouth shantytown recently resulted in the suspension of ten students. The students - staff members of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper - are appealing their suspensions, backed by lawyers funded by the Heritage Foundation.

For all the noise, it seems many students would like campus life to return to normal.

"Some people want this issue to be over and done with," says Andrea Hayes of Dartmouth. "We want to go on."

Says Republican Peaslee: "I think most college campuses are this way - About two percent of the students are interested in issues. One percent are conservative and one percent are liberal."

"The rest don't care."



Students demonstrate against apartheid at Syracuse University.

Jeremy Speer photo

Task Force Takes Action

by Inga Tannenbaum
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny Apartheid Task Force met Monday night to discuss their strategies for third term.

The Task Force accumulated 354 signatures on three petitions that were circulated last week. The original petitions will be sent to Thomas St. Clair, chairman of the board of Trustees and copies will also go to Raymond P. Shafer and Susan Yuhasz.

Accompanying the petition will be a letter stating the purpose of the group, increased awareness and an active opposition of Apartheid, and possibly a copy of a Campus editorial about Apartheid.

The "Task Force" attended the ASG meeting and presented their petition with 354 Allegheny students signatures. Senior Karen Lowell expressed the groups intentions. "We are working toward making the college trustee's more aware of the colleges investments."

The Anti-Apartheid group asked ASG to endorse the petition and to add strength to it's purpose. A request was also made to the Student Government to encourage students who sit on selection committees to raise the issue during their next meetings.

The Anti-Apartheid "Task Force" currently has 40 members. They meet weekly on Monday nights for dinner in Skylight Dining Hall.

Lecture Notes

Dr. John W. Cole, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts will give a lecture entitled, "The Conservative Assault on American Colleges and Universities," April 17 at 2:30 pm. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Cole is currently co-authoring a book on the conservative assault on the American academy. His April 17th lecture will be based upon the research for the book.

Cole has served as visiting professor at Yale University, the University of Bucharest, and the University of Amsterdam.

20% OFF

**CHOCOLATE
COVERED
PRETZELS**

**Patterson's
candies**
SPECIALTY
CANDIES

1004 Park Avenue
Meadville, Pa. 16335

336-4180

BASKIN 31 ROBBINS

Life's a whole lot sweeter with 31

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

964 Main
336-3250



Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Herbert S. Simon addresses Artificial Intelligence.

Martha Alden photo

Nobel Prize Winner Herbert Simon Speaks

by Susan Lipsitz

Professor Herbert Simon, 1978 recipient of the Nobel Prize in Economics, spoke Thursday in Ford Memorial Chapel on the importance of combining learning research in humans with computer programming. He said this will result in a second industrial revolution.

Simon, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, titled his speech "Artificial Intelligence and the Real Thing." By understanding the thought processes of humans and computers, he said, we can improve the productivity of both.

Simon emphasized the impact of research in this area on learning in humans and programming computers. Research on computers indicates that there has been a "progressive expansion of the computer's range," according to Simon. Programmers can "make them smart." Computers are, he proposed, a type of species that

can think like humans.

According to Simon, research on human thinking has been done by intelligence tests in laboratories. "With these research techniques, we can move back and forth between humans and computers," he explained.

Computer science and mathematics Professor Benjamin Haytock asked about computers and language. Simon said concepts such as metaphors and other figures of speech restrain the progress in this area. It is difficult for the computer to translate these literally, he said.

In response to a question from Computer Science Professor Lionel Diemel, Simon said, "Our textbooks are terribly padded with useless discussion." The best students learn from examples, he said.

The Nobel laureate's credits include over 500 papers and fifteen books. Simon is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He also served on the President's Science Ad-

visory Commission under Lyndon Johnson.

Simon simplified the technical topic of artificial intelligence. "It's good that he made it simple because he could have talked at a much higher level," said senior Ann Gerg, a political science major. "That area can be controversial," she said, "but he wasn't very radical."

Senior Brian Ross, a computer science and economics double major, noted the apathy of some students toward the event. He said he considered being able to hear a Nobel prize winner speak at Allegheny "a rather unique experience."

Becky Taylor, a sophomore majoring in computer science and English, said she appreciated his range of knowledge. But she said she did not agree with him completely. "Computers are just a product of man's intelligence," she said. "Without us, they would be nowhere."

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops

891 Market St.

724-5016

Save This Coupon
4/16-4/22

BUY ONE SUB
Get 2nd SUB 1/2 price

2 Liter Pop
All Week .75 !

Regular College Delivery
every night 6- 10 p.m.

LAST CALL 9:30

Women Tend To Ignore Barriers In Career Expectations

CPS

Though college women know sexist barriers to their success after college exist, they still tend to harbor career expectations that don't take those barriers into account, several new studies indicate.

In a survey of women who have been in the workforce for at least 10 years, Kansas State Prof Evelyn Hausmann found "most women initially think they will be rewarded mainly on the basis of merit, but many of them realize later on this is not true."

Moreover, Hausmann observed, about two-thirds of the woman surveyed felt women

were as prejudiced as --or more prejudiced than --men,

And in a separate study, Cal-Berkeley work-and-family researcher Anne Machung discovered that 40 percent of the college women surveyed expected to earn as much as their partners and 13 percent said they would earn more.

Machung, citing current labor market statistics, contends these hopes are unrealistic.

The Berkeley women expected to take from five to 13 years off their jobs to rear families, though Machung thinks interrupting careers for full-time motherhood will be more difficult than today's students be-

lieve.

"The crunch will come when they find it hard to drop out of the labor force" because of the need to have two incomes to support a family, she explains.

Dropping out of the careers many women now start can put the women at a distinct disadvantage upon returning to work, she adds.

Fifty-seven percent of the women Hausmann surveyed cited family obligations as obstacles to greater career success.

Even the Berkeley women who expected to avoid such troubles weren't sure how they would do it, Machung notes. "Women are confused about how to have kids and continue jobs."

In a separate study in which men and women were interviewed for up to three hours, Machung found all the men assumed women will quit jobs to tend children, and both sexes expect women to do more of the domestic chores and most of the childrearing.

"Men and women are confused about what egalitarianism means in marriage," Machung observes.

Weldon
Downtown Mall
Spring and Summer Clothier
For Casual dress Wear
Mens Dept For Greatest
Selection In The County

Junior Markets Political Magazine On The Hill

by Inga Tannenbaum
Assistant News Editor

Does working towards the publication of a new magazine sound interesting to you? It did to junior Dan DeMarco who spent his winter break in Washington D.C. helping to organize *American Politics*, a transpolitical magazine.

Dan was offered the chance when his brother-in-law, Grant Oliphant, became editor. Grant thought that Dan would benefit from the experience.

American Politics is a monthly publication which seeks to convey both liberal and conservative views in government. The magazine encompasses Capitol Hill, the business world, individuals, national and world political concerns. "We cover politics wherever politics are involved," said DeMarco.

American Politics was in publication for a year when a

number of staff members decided to leave. They felt the magazine was not strong enough. The publishers, Richard Patenaude and Richard Makepeace, and a few staff members remained to revise the style of the magazine. Dan helped with the marketing.

Dan's job was to distribute *American Politics* to Capitol Hill, both the house and senate, newstands, and major hotels. During this time, he worked closely with Senator Paula Hawkins's press secretary. "I got to know what it was like working with Bureacracy in Washington" said DeMarco.

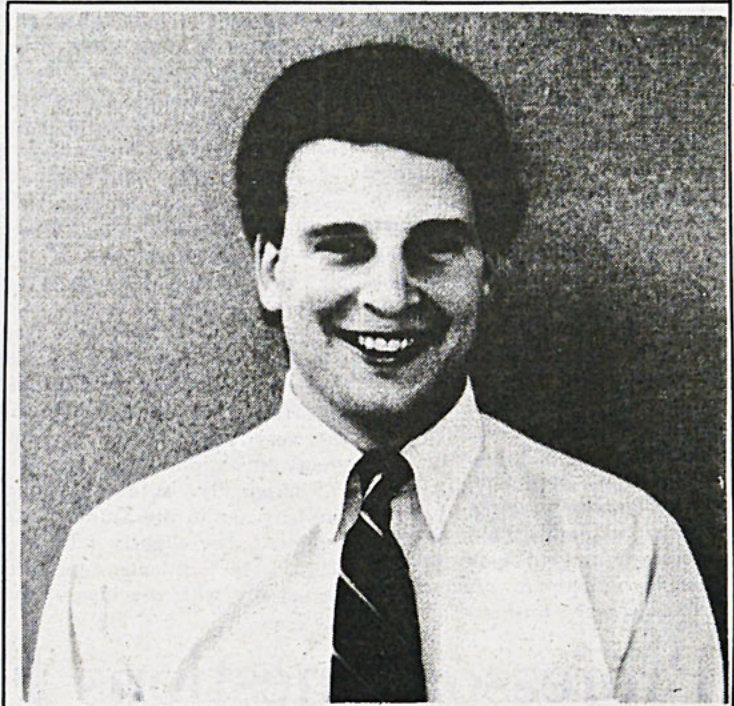
At a reception for the magazine held in Febuary Dan had the opportunity to meet with lawmakers from Capitol Hill, in particular, Senator George Mitchell (D-Me.). "You really think of Senators as untouchable," said Dan. "I realized he's normal...he ask

me questions about the magazine and he was really interested."

The staff estimates that it will take about a year before the publication shows a return. They are all optimistic that the magazine will be a success. The publishers have arranged for a radio commercial and are trying to get on T.V. this fall before the Congressional elections.

Dan, a political science major with a minor in writing will be interning with the magazine this summer and has been granted clearance for a press pass on the Hill. Future plans include a career in politics and a few years with *American Politics*.

"Everyone on the magazine has become my close friends. I love spending time on the Hill," said Dan. "I'm there for the experience and I really enjoy it."



Junior Dan DeMarco spent winter term in Washington D.C.
Martha Alden photo

Allegheny Review Wins Award

By Fred Eames

The 1985 issue of the *Allegheny Review* has been selected to receive the Gold Circle Award for overall design by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

The *Allegheny Review*, soliciting fictional works from undergraduates internationally, is the only publication of its kind, according to Senior Editor Tom Stout.

"Most schools have some sort of publication similar to the *Allegheny Literary Review* (an anthology of fiction by Allegheny students.) but the *Allegheny*

Review is unique for its national scope," Stout said.

Last year's issue included works by students from the Univ. of Maine, Pepperdine, and Yale. Entries were submitted from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska. Already this year pieces have come from Canada, Switzerland, and Hong Kong, testimony to the *Reviews* growing reputation.

"These people evidently find out about us through literary circles," noted Stout. "Last year Carolyn Forche, Pulitzer prize-winning poet visited here. I asked her if she'd ever heard of Allegheny College before, and though she hadn't,

she had heard of the *Allegheny Review* through novelist Margaret Atwood."

Content is expected to be even better for this year's issue, according to Stout, due primarily to the outstanding growth in reputation. "This is only the fourth year of publication, but in the last two years quite a big name has developed," he said.

The 1986 *Allegheny Review* will appear in May. Poet Denise Levertov is scheduled to read here May 27 to celebrate its release.

Copies of the award-winning 1985 volume can be obtained for \$3 through Tom Stout, or by contacting *Review* editors at Box 32.

Rev. Hawke Guest Minister

Courtesy the Chaplain's office

The Rev. Mr. Richard E. Hawke, senior minister at Old Stone United Methodist Church, Meadville, will deliver the guest sermon at the 10:45am Protestant Service April 20 in Ford Chapel.

As minister of Old Stone, Mr. Hawke is pastor to a number of Allegheny families who are members of that parish; and he serves a congregation with long-standing ties to Allegheny College. According to church history, one of the original reasons for the gathering of that congregation and construction of such a major church building was the presence of Allegheny College with its historic Methodist. Until the construction of such a major church building

was the presence of Allegheny College with its historic Methodist relationship. Until the construction of Shafer Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts/Campus Center facility on campus, Allegheny's Baccalaureate service often was held at Stone Church.

Mr. Hawke's sermon title is "More than You Know," and will be a treatment of the actions of the father in the story of the prodigal son. In addition to giving the sermon, he will participate in the leadership of the service.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Do you have a job after graduation?

Do you need a car?

call Don Mook Jr.

at Leigh Emerling Chevrolet

724-7110

Computer Workshop Hosts Lecturers

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Thursday, April 10, through Saturday, April 12, Allegheny College was the site of the Bendum Regional College Computer Enrichment Program's Workshop on Educational Software for Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Astronomy. The Bendum Consortium of colleges is a group of small liberal arts colleges in the Pennsylvania and New York area.

The first lecture of the workshop, on the use of artificial intelligence, was given on Thursday night at 8:00 pm. in Ford Chapel, by Nobel Peace Prize winner Herbert Simon. Simon defined Artificial Intelligence as intelligence, or thought processes, that are not naturally occurring, but those that are

taught or learned by someone, for instance a machine. Simon proposed that computers will vastly aid the educational field, because it will allow students to test out hypotheses more easily.

The workshop continued the next day. In the opening session Mr. Ian Jenness talked about how computers would be useful in the classroom, especially the natural sciences. He said that computers provide the vehicle for students to do tutorials in the absence of a professor. Computers are also useful for the efficient analysis of data, as well as word processing, he said.

Co-chair Ron Heasley, said that the workshop had been in planning since the summer and that all involved expected a worthwhile and fruitful experience to come from it.

Incredible savings from CITIZEN

Take advantage now on these limited-time factory direct savings on Citizen's Special collection of superb quartz men's and ladies' watches.

You deserve the Finest

Store Hours Daily and Saturday
9:30 - 5 Friday 9:30-8 Ph.
336-3910

...You deserve Jeron's.
307 Chestnut St.,



Jeron
JEWELERS &
GEMOLOGISTS
307 Chestnut Street, Meadville, PA

Strategic Plan Amended

Jeff Swensen
Assistant News Editor

On March 13, Richard L. Bivens, Associate Dean of the College, announced the presentation of a slightly amended version of the Strategic Plan. Amendments to the plan were made in response to student dissatisfaction with the original version.

On February 1, The Board of Trustees passed a resolution that endorsed the Assumptions and Strategies found in The Plan. It directed the specific planning committees to put effort into refining the plan. The Trustees sought to pay special attention to outcome measures and to making planning a permanent, routine part of the college's business.

The major goal is to produce plans to make Allegheny more attractive to prospective students and donors. As a result of these measures, Allegheny will become a more competitive and prestigious institution.

Specifically, amendments were made to the Student Life section of the plan. The Student Life strategy developed in the plan saw its main concern as the schism between in-class and out-of-class life. The Committee felt that Student Life should become the informal curriculum, an affirmation and extension of the very purposes of an Allegheny education.

Originally, students found the language in the Student Life section to be slightly intimidating. The students expressed displeasure with the idea of the

administration playing a role in their personal lives. These amendments were made to clarify the goals of the proposal.

Other changes were made in Staffing Strategy. The strategy included efforts in recruiting more enthusiastic personnel. The trustees hoped that the faculty, administration and staff would join students more consciously in learning to bring us closer as a community but also make us more sensitive to their needs.

Bivens mentioned that student input was necessary for the proper implementation of the plan. He invited all students to read the Strategic Plan. Copies have been sent out to fraternity presidents, R'A's, and the library.

MCAT's Approach

By Robert A. Leppert

Allegheny pre-health professions students prepare for April 19 Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), in hopes of enhancing their chance of acceptance to medical school.

Pre-med students all over the country are preparing for the important April 19 test date. The MCAT test is designed to aid assessment procedures for admission to medical school. The test will evaluate students in six areas including Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Reading Skills, Quantitative Skills, and Science Problems. Each area is graded on a scale of 1 (low) to 15 (high), and averaged to get

the composite score. The test is administered at various colleges across the country including Allegheny.

About 35 Allegheny students will be taking the MCAT this spring and have prepared themselves in various different ways. The most popular form of preparation is the Stanley H. Kaplan program. The program costs the student \$400 which includes study booklets, review courses taught at nearby schools, and free use of any test and tape center. Allegheny offers the Stanley H. Kaplan test and tape center, but students did have to travel to Gannon University for review courses. Students use the tape center to take practice tests to help them study the material and gear them to the type of questions asked. The cost of the MCAT test itself is \$65.

The Allegheny class of 1985 had 31 pre-med students take the MCAT. The average composite score of this class was 8.9 which is above the national average of 8.0. The class of 1985 showed an 86% acceptance rate to medical school.

Professor Questions Freedom In Russia

by Regina McKenna

What is the status of human rights in the Soviet Union and what is the history behind it? Professor Lou Wagner addressed this question Thursday evening, April 10, in the C.C. Activities Room.

The presentation was part of a series planned by Allegheny's chapter of Amnesty International. They hope to further educate people in relation to the chapter's newly adopted Soviet prisoner of Conscience, Sergei Belov.

Prof. Wagner began with information of human rights given in the Soviet Constitution. The Constitution, adopted in 1977, is that country's fourth in this century. It stresses the combining of the rights of individuals with their obligations and responsibilities to society. It states, "The citizens' exercise of their freedoms is inseparable from the performance of duties and responsibilities."

Twenty freedoms for citizens are enumerated in this constitution, including the right to work, leisure, housing, and education. Freedom of the press and the right to scientific,

technical, and artistic work are included, but only in accordance with the aims of building Communism.

Betrayal of the motherland is the gravest of crimes, and this, Wagner said, is commonly used against those people who have dared to speak out publicly. The USSR holds that imprisoned dissidents aren't being persecuted against their rights. Rather, they're being punished for breaking the law.

Wagner next addressed the indoctrination of children to the Soviet ideal of collectivism. Reading from the current edition of their beginning reading book, he translated, "...For the first time you will write the words most dear to us: mama, homeland, and Lenin."

The indoctrination begins as early as kindergarten, where the greatest offense a child can

commit is being different. "The pressure for conformity and for not insisting on your own rights," Wagner stated, "is constantly reinforced."

Historically, Wagner added, there has long been the authoritarian notion in the USSR. The common characteristic of submission to authority dates all the way back to the czars.

The Soviet government describes dissidents as "a pitiful handful of renegades," and estimates there are less than 30 of them. "The system works very well in crushing (public) dissent," Wagner acknowledged. "But we don't know how many silent dissidents there are."

When asked if he believes Gorbachev is planning changes in human rights policy to appease the West, Wagner stated, "I don't see any particular moves in that direction."

Lecture Notes

Professor Notturmo will give a public lecture that is sponsored by Philosophical Forum. The lecture will take place on April 22, (Tuesday) in Brooks Lounge. It is on the Critical Generosity or Cognitive Growth - the Case for Epistemological Buddhism.

On Monday, April 21, the Junior Class Meeting will be held in the Campus Center Activities room.

Dr. Tommie Sue Montgomery, professor of political science at Dickenson College, will speak on "The Reality in El Salvador Today: Facts vs. Public Relations" on Friday, April 18 at 1:30 pm. in the Campus Center Activities room.

Professor Montgomery is one of this country's leading authorities on Central America, having worked and done research for extended periods of time in both Nicaragua and El Salvador and traveling frequently to the other countries of the region.

Her book *Revolution in El Salvador* is a standard reference work on that nation's recent political history and her frequent articles, especially on the Catholic Church in Central America, have appeared in the leading Latin American journals.

Professor Montgomery's talk will present a broad overview of the situation in El Salvador and its future, documenting her major points with slides from her various trips to that country. A major block of time will be set aside for questions and discussion.

The Downtown Trolley

Where CASSIE Is AT .

Open 24hrs. Per Day

Free Delivery 4pm till 1am.
Sat. & Sun. 12 till 1 am.

Pick Up Any Time

Wings N Things
Daily Dinner Specials

All Of CASSIES
Old Menu Plus Many Things MORE!

863 Park Ave.
337-2366

Honor Code System Has Problems

Honor and integrity are admirable marks of the noble student. Yet there are few institutions of higher learning which allow students to develop these traits and values. Allegheny College is among a small group of schools which have and enforce an honor code system. There are problems associated with this honor code system, however, which must be addressed in order to prevent its deterioration and eventual elimination.

Second term this year a senior history major failed his comp. This senior was one of many who failed their senior projects in the history department. The situations surrounding this particular senior's comp are riddled with controversy.

—EDITORIAL—

The History department accused the writer of the comp of plagiarism. They forwarded the case to the Honor committee. The Judicial Committee, on the basis of the Honor Committee hearing, recommended that the History department allow the student to correct the questioned portions of the comp and suffer an appropriate grade penalty. The History department did not follow the committee's recommendation and proceeded to fail the student.

Plagiarism is an issue of honor. Plagiarism is also, by nature, something which may occur by accident, (ie: missing quotation marks) or through calculation (ie: intending to submit someone else's work without acknowledging their contribution). The Judicial Committee must resolve all questions of honor and thus deal with all acts of plagiarism.

The question of plagiarism should not be decided by anyone professor, administrator, or department. There are many concepts of honor and of how academic work resembles that honor. Without the Judicial Committee having the ultimate power in questions of honor and plagiarism, the departments are left to make decisions based on their own biases. It is impossible to maintain consistency.

If there is not enough information to satisfy the Judicial Committee that there has been an honor code violation then the college community should accept the verdict of the committee. To do anything else, would be to take college policy into ones own hands. All anyone at Allegheny can do is suspect or accuse an individual of plagiarism. If the accusation proves to be true then the sanctions constructed by the college should be administered. If the accusation is false then the students honor has been shown to be intact and should not suffer from an accusation.

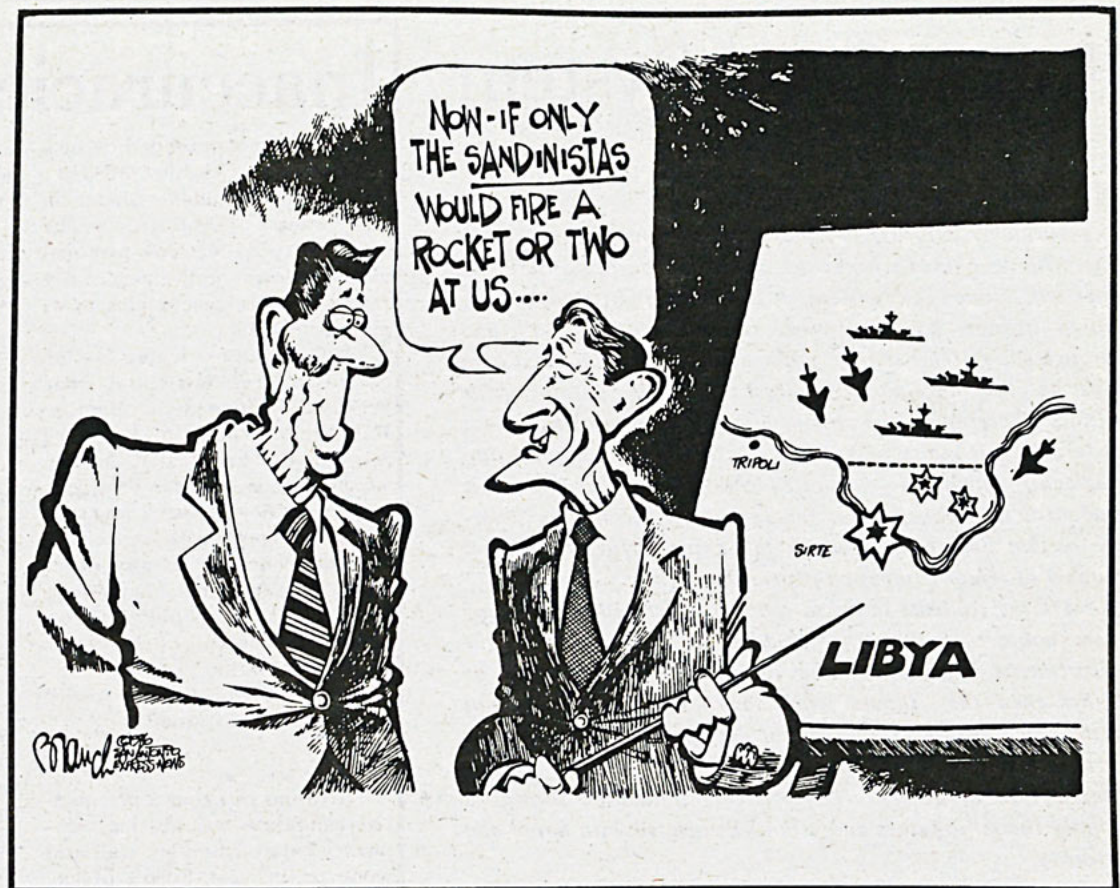
Professors and departments may still be tempted to administer the same sanction of a failing grade of a student on the basis of academic merit. They could say that the student should have known that it was wrong to forget or to make a mistake. If the faculty chooses this as an option in order to supercede the recommendation of the honor committee, then

in effect what they do is act in place of the judicial system.

With this type of faculty attitude, a student could be found innocent of plagiarism by the Judicial system, while at the same time failed for the same offense she was tried for. This form of double jeopardy undermines the goal of the honor code policy.

All cases of plagiarism must be brought to the judicial system of the college. The power of this system must be greater than mere recommendation. The judicial committee must be able to tell departments and faculty how to resolve questions of honor. This type of system would assure consistency.

continued on page 10



New Situation Comedy Reviewed

John Petruna

There's a new situation comedy on television this spring. It's not very popular with the critics, and it doesn't get very good ratings, but it's certain to provide many a laugh to the true connoisseur of great satire. It's a story about the larger (and nearly perfectly gerrymandered) house of the bicameral legislature of a very powerful western democracy, the one between Canada and Mexico. Called C-SPAN, it features the zany antics of a surrealistically inane Speaker named Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and the equally mad-capped hijynx of his (Democratic) party. Within each episode, a different issue facing this undoubtedly mythical nation is pondered and debated with ignorance not seen since that miniseries about idiocy in political policy aired two years ago (you remember the one, it was set in San Francisco). One particularly funny debate concerned this fictitious nation's role in restoring personal and political liberty to a small, oppressed nation on the same continent.

The story begins seven years ago when in that small, oppressed nation (let's give it a name... "Nicaragua" sounds nice) a brutal dictator, we'll call him Somoza, was overthrown by his people. The people scrambled for some semblance of government. In that seemingly momentary void, the ultra left

-wing splinter of that revolutionary group stepped in, adopted the name of a local folk hero (Sandino sounds poetic, let's use that), seized power and began to express a peculiar lust for totalitarian power. "How ironic," their ex-comrades-in-arms must have thought as they ran for the hills fleeing persecution, "we used to be such good friends." Having fled far enough, they met with some of the men who had served under the guys they had just overthrown. "Let's unite, call ourselves...Contras...yea that's it, ..and continue to fight for the democratic form of government we wanted in the first place."

Meanwhile, in the capitol city of that large Western democracy, the one between Canada and Mexico, (Let's just call it the United States) authorities decide to pump massive aid to this newborn democracy. A short time later it was discovered in passing that this neonatal democracy was actually a Marxist-Leninist police state. Washington let out a hearty "Ooops!" and the aid was discontinued. A short while later, a new president was elected. This new guy, Ronald Reagan (that's a nice name, will call him that) gets a brainstorm. "Why not send money to these Contra guys? They're on our side."

Now to most of us, this seemed to be a pretty good idea: we're a democracy, they would be what a deal! Plus, we'd be

rid of those nasty Sandinistas. This Reagan guy thinks that his brainstorm about helping the Contras is a pretty good idea, so he asks Mr. O'Neill for the money. Immediately, the fun begins. A litany in highest praise and defense of the Sandinistas can be heard for miles. "You have no right to interfere with the affairs of another sovereign nation. Such is an act of war!" (Overlooking, of course, the regular incursions of the Sandinista forces into Honduras and El Salvador.) "Lok at all of the great things the Sandinistas have done? they've made such great strides in promoting literacy..." This point is humorously punctuated by a quick perusal of the Sandinista's official reader, "The Dawn of the people" (Nicaraguan Ministry of Education, 156 pages). The first phrase taught is "la Revolucion," (used, according to one teacher, because "it has all the vowels"). Other lessons present words followed by brief sentences in which they are used. For instance, chavalo (boy)-never mind the kind of stuff you remember from elementary school? "See the boy run. He runs fast." The Sandinistas have spiced it up a bit. "The boy was in the struggle?" or, lucha (struggle)-"The FSLN struggles." Chapter Five is particularly ridiculous: mujer (woman). Pictured brandishing a pistol is a middle aged housewife whose face is obscured by a bandana, the caption reads "The women fought with the armed forces." Did they say this was a

continued on page 10

Honor Code System

continued from page 9

Allegheny affords, to students, the opportunity, which few other individuals have, the chance to be responsible for ones self. Honor code systems at Princeton and Davidson have grown stronger by faculty and students working with and through the systems and not against them. The judicial system must be given more power to direct policy. The actions of the History department, and anyone else who disregards the honor code policy is guilty of breaking the college community into fragments which have no united concept of what the noble student is to be like. Some facts speak for themselves. There are certain departments which fail a proportionately larger number of senior comps and papers than others.

Are the students in the so called tougher departments any more noble than the other students at Allegheny? If the departments believe that the standards of honor must be higher then they should work to change the system not destroy it. Students should not be penalized for choosing certain majors or departments nor should they be given an "easy" ride in others. But students should be forced to uphold the same values and ethnics associated with honor and integrity.

Students must show faculty that their pledge signature is more than a mindless scribble and faculty must in turn look at that signature with respect and not skepticism.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

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

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

Arsen Kashkashian/Managing Editor

Matthew Coyne /Senior Editor

Julie Jackson

News Editor

Jeff Swenson

Inga Tannenbaum

Assistant News Editors

Dave Perry

Amy Eozzo

Editorial Page Editors

Chris Cary

Layout Editor

Jill Talbot

Photography Editor

Sue McDonald

Assistant Managing Editor

Kristy Walter

Derek Soloman

Assistant Sports Editors

Vicky Varlotta

Copy Editor

Nick Heyniger

Ad. Manager

Sonya Jones

Advisor

AP stories courtesy WARC

The Campus is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy is the sole property of the Campus, Editorial Board. Published in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

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

Inaccuracies Demand Response

This is not intended to be a rebuttal to Gregory McGee's defense of President Shafer in last week's CAMPUS. The immaturity of McGee's personal attack does not merit my response. His inaccuracies, however, demand it.

I don't know where McGee got his information about what "really" happened in Bentley Hall the afternoon of February 28. I do know that McGee works as an assistant in President Shafer's office. I also know that he did not speak with me, either that afternoon or at any other time, about what happened. Yet, I was the only person present through all of the events he writes about.

Here then is what really happened that afternoon:

I found out that a presidential candidate was visiting campus. I entered Bentley Hall and went to Provost Ford's office, where the candidate was meeting behind closed doors. I introduced myself to Ford's secretary, explained that I hoped to speak with the candidate after the meeting, and asked if I could sit and wait. She said I could, so I did.

While I was waiting, Professor Kern, secretary on the Presidential Search Committee,

came in. Ford's secretary introduced me and we discussed the situation. Kern opposed my attempt to interview the candidate, but was not in a position to grant or deny an interview. After a heated discussion, he left and I remained in the waiting room.

Next, the Dean of Students came in to speak to me. She also strongly opposed my efforts to interview the candidate. After another heated discussion, I asked to use her telephone. I was unable to reach the CAMPUS faculty adviser, but I talked to the Managing Editor.

Arsen and I discussed the issues of privacy for the candidate, censorship of the press, and the students' right to know, as well as journalistic responsibility. We decided that this case was a legitimate news story and that I should continue to pursue an interview with the candidate. The Editorial Board, the ruling body of the paper, would consider the publication of the article later.

Arsen agreed to meet me in Bentley to continue the investigation. While I was waiting, I decided to speak with President Shafer about the situation. I entered the reception area of his office and began to introduce myself to his secretary.

While we were talking, President Shafer came out of his office and invited me in. I explained the situation and asked for a five minute interview with the candidate. A brief argument followed and the interview was denied. Meanwhile the candidate appeared for his appointment and Shafer told me to leave, which I did.

I met Arsen outside the office and we decided once again to wait. After about 45 minutes, President Shafer came out in the hall and asked us in. We met the candidate and his wife and had a very pleasant five minute interview.

It was on our way out that President Shafer "patted" me and made the comments I objected to in last term's letter.

That's it on my afternoon in Bentley. I didn't "run through," "barge in," "burst into," or "demand" anything. I simply pursued a basic news story--the campus visit of a presidential candidate.

Sue McDonald

Assistant Managing Editor

Editorial Defended

In your issue of April 9, you printed a boorish letter which purported to defend President Shafer from allegations of sexism. The writer disgusted me with his own violently sexist and antagonistic attitude, and with his seemingly total lack of understanding of journalism.

The question of our president's attitude toward women, or students, or both, was raised in an honest, and I thought, courageous manner by Sue MacDonald. Her column was not an article, as the writer states, but a personal opinion, and was clearly identified as such. For this reason alone his charges against the newspaper are unfounded.

I found his personal insults and questions about the reporter's actions particularly outrageous. Such an offensive and unjustified personal attack has no place in our newspaper. The author's idiocy reflects poorly upon all of us. More importantly, there isn't any basis to the criticism.

I am a reporter for a regional news organization, and in my opinion Sue MacDonald was doing exactly what reporters are supposed to do. When reporters, no matter who they work for,

receive the run-around they should go to the top to get answers. If the questions remain unanswered, or the reporter is rebuked or insulted, then he or she must ask why. Sue MacDonald was perfectly justified in doing just this. Instead of rushing to the defense of our acting President we should seriously consider the issues that have been raised.

The need for such inquiry was made even more apparent by last week's letter. It seems to have come from an individual within the office of the President, and since the President has not responded personally, it seems clear that the letter amounts to his response. That is the most disturbing thing of all.

I thank the CAMPUS staff for a job well done, and I urge the administration to respond in an appropriate manner to address the concerns which have been raised.

Chris Paterson

New Comedy

continued from page 9
literacy campaign, or did they say brainwashing?

It is spring, 1985, and military aid is soundly defeated. No connection is noticed between the Sandinistas' communist police state and the Cuban's communist police state (and the Soviet's communist police state...). Within a week of the no vote, a joyous Nicaraguan president takes a junket to Moscow to meet with his comrades. After all, that much lobbying can take a lot out of a guy, the vacation would do him good. (A short epilogue to this episode: having scraped the egg from their faces, the House of Representatives approved aid; logistical and medical, but aid nonetheless.)

episode. This year, the writers of this wacky, one-of-a-kind comedy have done themselves one better. As we join the story, the president has asked this pseudo-legislative body for \$100 million in aid (That's not much, in Washington terms.

continued next week

Men: Slaves Of An Outdated Glork Force

Psst! Hey males!

I've seen you anxiously signing up for job interviews in the CCDC, decking yourself out in the suit your dad bought you, trembling with fear at not meeting the expectations of your society. I've seen you sweat for years in tight little cubicles, pounding information that you care nothing about into your little brains so that you can get into a good career or a good medical school or business school or whatever field it is that you are already sick of and care, nothing about!

Now ask yourself, "why am I doing this? It's a lot of hard work." Because you want to make money. You want your cute little wife to hug you when you come in through the high-quality door every night after a long day at the office and swoon, "You're such a good provider." You are the bearer of a sacred tradition that has been around since man walked erect.

Time: 20,000 B.C. Place: somewhere in the Northern Eurasian Landmass. Action: The mastodon breathed with huge nostril-puffs of wind, flapping its ears menacingly. Glork and Tog watch from behind a hair-bush. "Woman need meat," says Glork. "Kill-make happy" replies Tog. They poise their spears and rush out at the mastodon. Glork throws spear which bounced off mastodoris eye; Mastodon shish-kebabs him with his left tusk and a mighty howl of glee. Tog runs back to the tribe where he is labeled a shiftless hunter of no use to anyone. They drive him away, but he migrates to the warm southern sea where he leads a pleasant, celibate life eating blueberries and listening to Jimmy Buffet albums. Meanwhile, Glork dies slowly like an insect squirming on a pin. Thats right, Glorks descendents are now signing up in the CCDC to fight the corporate paperwork mastodons. They've had their pinning ceremonies so now they really have to bring home the meat. "I plan to go to grad school, get a masters, then get married the year after I get out and have established myself in a career. Then I'm going to have two kids, a boy and girl named Greg and Susan, and I guess I'll need my wife to help with that. We'll lead a good life, filled with weekends buying new things to make my family happy. Then I'm going to die fifty years later, after I've collected my pension." Thats life.

Do these plans sound familiar? Are you out there raising your spears of male competence? Allegheny was a place where you could sharpen your tip; here you've acquired the essential weapons to slay those elephants. 1. grades, 2. connections, 3. 4 pairs of Jams, 4. Knowledge of foreign, expensive bars, oles, and Malt liquors. You should be a success. Your parents always knew you'd be one. When you kicked in the womb, your mother smiled with pride and said, "He's got the fight to be an Alden Scholar." But think back to the parable of Glork and Tog.

In 20,000 B.C. men were the hunters because they were stronger and faster and could throw spears better and get gored by Mastodons with less screaming. They were stronger because of the male hormone androgen, which is what causes all these deep voices and massive pectorals and hairy faces (Androgen has also caused countless male deaths throughout the ages, in wars, riots, and drunken barroom fights about women) Right up until recently, I'm talking this century, androgen has kept man "on top", so to speak, because most of the breadwinning labor and subtleties of romance required physical strength. And as far as I can tell, this is the only thing that men have more of than women. But guess what. The only jobs requireing muscles now are on garbage trucks and professional sports teams. There are too many garbagemen already, it is hard to get a job on say the

Steelers. And if you do you have to take showers with big smelly men. So here we are; modern men, all of us with this androgen stuff coursing through our veins, and it doesn't do us one damn bit of good. Not one damn bit.

The man was honored as "on top" because he was the one who got to plow fields or break rocks all day; he was the one who controlled the money/meat. He was the one who got to work coal mines and get black lung and fell forests and get crushed by trees and get his hands chopped off in noisy factories and be a tailor and get sore fingers and be a lawyer and get embarrassed in court when he "pitted out." He is the one that got smashed, mutilated, chopped, pitied, and envied at the workplace. And all, mind you, because of androgen. And for the woman back home, who

was great in bed, as he chuckled to his damaged workmates during the day. Get the picture? He's still being painted and you're in it, buster. You're in it because you were born a boy, a good boy too no doubt. You are straining in the honest of the sex role imposed upon you at birth. You strain in this harness as you open your book to study (to get good grades to get a respectable career, with good money, more than your wife

Corporation or Pignuts Incorporated than stay home, where they could watch Gilligan's Island, sunbathe, play with the kids and push "start" on the computerized dishwasher. To me the choice seems obvious. But there are a lot of stupid Glorks out there.

You may ask why I don't address women's problems. 1. Because everyone's heard about them already from the Donahue

this is a gross generalization; I agree with you. It is gross. It is as gross as the way the force forces women's feet into torturous shoes that cause them to wobble around like giraffes with their heels jacked up for display by an infamous spike.

The force is stupid because it is outdated!! The Glork-force drew its power from the androgen-spawned differences in the socioeconomic roles of men and women. These differences no longer exist!!! Women can operate computers, do paperwork, follow corporate procedures, and all the other neat stuff an Allegheny Graduate has to do to make money JUST AS WELL IF NOT BETTER OR WORSE THAN A MAN CAN!! And this should be great news, because it should mean that males no longer have to get stuck by Mastodons or, perhaps worse, with jokes at Pignuts Inc. It should leave them more freedom to choose careeres they enjoy rather than ones that benefit/please the staus quoes. It should leave them free not to work at all and stay at home and play with the kids and home computers while the other spouse goes to wrestle the office computer. Androgens tyranny over the male should finally be ending!!!

Instead of willfully prolonging its reign, let the Tog in us sink the final knives into its back and laugh lazily as it decomposes.

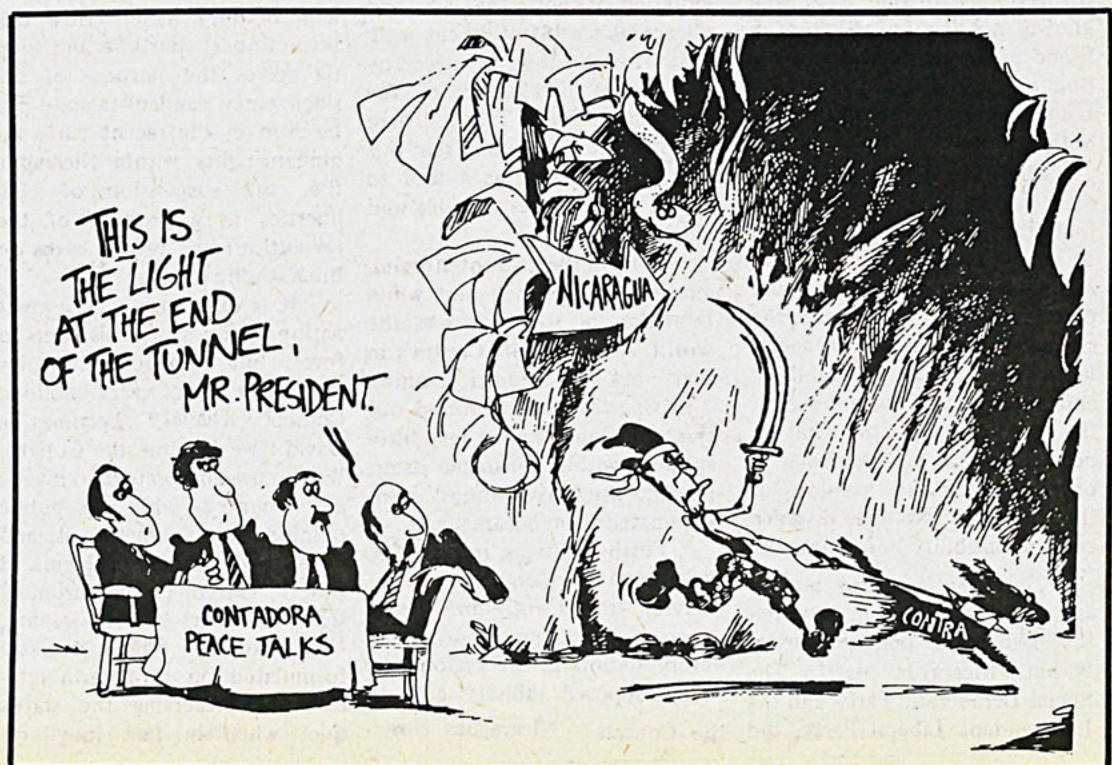
Ethan Brown

*"When you kicked in the womb,
your mother smiled with pride
and said, 'He's got the fight to
be an Alden Scholar.'"*

makes so you feel like a male.) But you're a male no matter how you feel, and only an expensive and painful boring operation can change that.

No matter how many times you say "I think women and men are equal," no matter how many women's issues courses are taken, this dumb breadwinner standard lingers in society's deepest and most integral machinations like the smell of million year old Brut cologne. For example, in one of my classes the teacher asked how many males would consider staying home and letting his wife make the bread. Out of, say, over thirty MEN, only one raised his hand. Stupid! They would all rather work at the Chubb

Show. 2. Because I am male, and am therefore interested in the problems of males. 3. Indirectly I do address women also, because the breadwinner complex is simply a manifestation of a larger force of stupidity. This force, of course, is the driving force behind the countless hours males spend lifting weights and putting them back down again to look macho and animal-like. It is also responsible for the way males often develop a stupid repertoire of jokes and quips with which to impress females, and responsible for the way females often develop in place of a sense of humor or of their own, a disgusting receptivity to the stupid senses of humor of males. You may say



Profs Comment On US-Libya Issues

Last week, professors of the Political Science department reacted to some of the issues involved in the past month of violence between the United States and Libya.

The possibility of war between the United States and Libya seemed more probable than ever last week. Seeking verification of Libyan involvement in the April 5 terrorist bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin, the Reagan Administration said it would respond with a military attack against Libya.

The bombing in West Berlin, killing an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and injuring over 200 others, was thought to be backed by Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Quaddafi, according to administration officials.

Within the past month, several incidents, including the West Berlin bombing, have led to the current threat of war by the United States. On April 2 a bomb aboard a TWA jet en route from Rome to Athens killed four Americans and wounded 16 others. Last month an exchange of missile fire between U.S. Navy jets and Libyan Navy ships left an unknown number of Libyan Navy sailors dead.

Responding to events in the Gulf of Sidra last month where, according to Reagan administration officials, U.S. naval forces

were exercising their right to free passage and military maneuvers in international waters, Professor Michael Squires indicated how unusually large the U.S. fleet was and how unnecessary it was to have the greatest assemblages of U.S. naval forces in the area. Based on this he said, "We were shoving a stick into Quaddafi's cage."

Against this background, Professor Giles Wayland-Smith believes the laws of the sea would be maintained but said the U.S. fleet just did not happen to be in the area. Even though they were "justified" in being there and firing back against initial Libyan missile

attacks, a bigger political question must be considered. He feels military action will only increase tensions between the U.S. and Libya and lead to more military and terrorist attacks.

Referring also to the political implications of military involvement, Professor Squires said, "According to the United States, the WWII scenario begins with the Middle East."

In addition to threats of terrorism and military strikes, President Reagan and Col. Quaddafi have resorted to verbal denunciations of each other. Last Wednesday evening, in a

news conference at the White House, President Reagan referred to Col. Quaddafi as the "mad dog of the Middle East" to which Col. Quaddafi proclaimed

he would not be deterred by "insults" from an "old man." According to Professor Michael Stevens, "We (the U.S.) ought to be bigger than that to call him names, being a top military power."

In light of political implications, particularly the outbreak of WWII as the result of a Middle Eastern conflict, the role of the Soviet Union has become an increasingly important issue. Reports last week indicated Russian Navy ships were removing themselves from the Gulf of Sidra.

"It seems that the Soviets want to stay clear of any conflict in the region," Professor Stevens said. Upon reflection of a reported American effort to have Col. Quaddafi ousted from his rule Stevens said if the U.S. wanted to overthrow the government the Soviets and other countries would possibly react against us.

According to a report in *The New York Times* on Sunday, American officials indicated how Syria supports state terrorism just as much as Libya. For the U.S. to strike militarily against Syria might draw the Soviets into the conflict on Syria's side. The Soviet Union's alliance with Syria is much stronger than with Libya.

Responding to the Soviet Union's position if the U.S. decides to attack Libya, Professor Squires said, "If it affects

their relationship with Syria then the Soviets may take a stronger position."

The conflict between the U.S. and Libya has been characterized by a constant attack-counterattack atmosphere. In the past month it began with missile fire in the Gulf of Sidra off the coast of Libya. Then next, U.S. officials were almost certain the Libyan government was behind terrorist attacks in Europe two weeks ago. Most recently, the U.S. threatened to conduct a military strike against Libya.

As Professor Wayland-Smith described it last week, "Violence simply feeds on violence which therefore feeds on itself." He said military action taken by the U.S. is supposed to teach them a lesson according to President Reagan. He questioned whether massive military strikes will prevent the violence from continuing.

If any military action is resorted to by the United States, the probability of further terrorist attacks remain high. Professor Wayland-Smith explained that terrorists almost inevitably have an upper-hand insofar as their ability to place bombs in hidden places. Such an advantage outweighs the ability of Western officials to detect such terrorist bombs.

Reflecting upon the same issue, Professor Stevens believed that the willingness of many terrorists to commit suicide attacks may give them a slight advantage, even though these do not make up a majority of the type of terrorist attacks by groups in the Middle East, including Libya.

According to Professor Wayland-Smith, the idea of violence feeding on violence indicates a constant cycle of violence. "If you have a cycle of violence you need something to place in the cycle to stop the violence." He said detecting terrorist attacks is one significant way of stopping or breaking this cycle.

Professor Wayland-Smith indicated the real problem is in terms of detecting attacks due to human error and sometimes laziness. He feels more effective intelligence communications along with spending more time and money on improving detection may interrupt the cycle. At the same time he said, "I would rather see a few hundred million dollars spent on this than on a military operation."

Editors note: This article was written before Monday's

US Continues To Fail In Foreign Policy

I am writing this in response and clarification of a few points that appeared in a recent editorial and guest column of the CAMPUS. For one, have been known not to be much of a friend to the current administration or its policies, yet several assumed facts in both articles bothered me.

First, the *Manchester Guardian* (April 6, 1986) reported that there have been at least 50 or so mini-invasions of Honduras by Nicaraguan troops in the past few years. What makes the situation new, somehow, seems to be the amount of publicity and the political usefulness of the event. Perhaps what is needed for us as Americans in order to resist the "passions of the moment" is a little distance and responsibility in our actions.

The *Guardian* also reports and validates through research that two major political parties within Nicaragua itself, The Social Democratic Party and the Independent Liberal Party, did

not participate in those "free" elections of 1984, which in fact set up a one-party state. Another interesting tinge to the situation is both the U.S. and Nicaragua's self-fulfillment paranoia of each other, as viewed by the recent breakdown of the Contradora Peace Talks. There is no doubt in my mind that this will also be used as a tool to supply the Contras with big and ugly death toys.

Surely, the current Administration has a black and white television in which it sees the world. Many of the Contra's in fact are ex-Somoza cronies. The *Guardian* also pointed out that the Contras have very little support within Nicaragua itself, in fact they have almost been eliminated from Nicaragua.

Furthermore, a recent U.S. delegation of Congressmen observing the Contradora Peace process heard repeatedly from every nation in the region that they opposed military aide to the Contras. Nicaraguans close

ties to the USSR can be seen in the light of both desperation and the spirit of a revolution which promises material equality in a land of very little. How this revolutionary purpose and inertia serves the purpose of the single-party Sandanista state can be seen in the recent curbs on human rights within Nicaragua (i.e. the suspension of civil liberties as a promise of the revolution) and recent curbs on the Catholic church.

It is quite true that a great nation in times of crisis turns to force, but somehow this new patriotism rings very hollow. Colonel Khadafy becomes a David: we become the Goliath. We can use any pretext to invade any country, whip up public opinion or manufacture it, and never solve the real problems. I find it extremely disheartening that 13 years after Vietnam, U.S. Foreign Policy is still formulated on short-term interests of preserving the status quo, when in fact long-term

consequences and change are the norm in the modern world.

The problems in Central America, and the Third World for that matter, are not so much a conflict between communist and freedom fighters, as they are our failure to deal with the real problems of these countries: devalued currency, economic instability, poverty, hunger and most of all, neglect. By treating countries as means to our own

personal ends, we send arms and build bases instead. An old Spanish proverb states, "It's easy to fight when there is no food on the table." Ultimately, this is a question of priorities: the time is long gone when we can bury our heads in the sand. Perhaps the greatness of a nation lies in its ability to act like one.

Elliot Alan Sternbergh
President, Allegheny College
Democrats

Don't Waste Any
Time Write
The Campus
Box 12



CLASSIFIEDS

NEEDED: A quick ride to Erie to pick up vulnerable niece at Erie train station. Sunday April 20th early morning (around 6:00 a.m. if the train is on time). Will pay for expenses, drive and be forever grateful. Contact Carol Glatz Box 986 or 337-5745.

CAR WASH: Alpha Phi Omega will wash your car! \$2.00 for cars, \$3.00 for trucks. This Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Wendy's parking lot-bring your college I.D. and eat at Wendy's for 10% off! Rain (snow?) date: Sat. 4/26. In the immortal words of ZZ Top, "Stay clean..."

Do you need a place to stay this summer? Have we got a place for you. Capable of housing three people. Rent is very reasonable. Located at 725 Baldwin Street. New refrigerator; cable TV; Beautiful Bar. There may be some slight construction until June 15. If interested please call 333-6710 (ask for Gillian) or 337-7587 (ask for Anne).

1 bedroom, \$160.00/month
2 bedroom, \$170.00/month
3 bedroom, \$200.00/ month plus utilities. Furnished apartments on Baldwin Street/ Meadville. Sec. deposit. 398-4750. Avail. June 86

Found in February in Qulgley Hall - Sharp EL-506s calculator. See the Economics Department Secretary.

Any off-campus student interested in serving as a representative on ASG Council for the rest of third term, please send your name to Box 2112 as soon as possible. Your vote is very important right now!

PERSONALS

Natasha...
You better get your act together for Friday. Shots are definitely in order after lunch. And if that doesn't help, don't worry... Siberia isn't that bad of a place. Remember, Checkov is gay!

Love,
Olga

NICK...
You're running for the barn and almost home free! Congratulations..., you're the coolest!
Lydia and Lum

Lou...
You're at the starting gate... But don't worry, we'll be good to you. You deserve it.
Lydia and Lum

To all my friends,
Yes I know I'm acting like a 5 letter word meaning female dog, but my comp is going lousy and the last thing I ever want is to get stuck in a nine letter word meaning HELL.
Please forgive and bear with me until May 16?!
Rina

So, did you think you could get a piece Saturday night, huh? Well, I am still waiting for an apology; and to think that I thought you were a nice guy because of where you come from!!

Clue no. 1--"The torn Note,"
Clue no. 2--The Inspector, through excavation of the entire ravine under the bridge, has discovered numerous pieces of brown leather believed to be of briefcase origin.

Call 724-2377 if you think you know who the murderer is--the award is awaiting the most promising detective on campus.

Mr. Sting the Ultimate,
Have you disappeared? Give me a clue.
Ms. Car lover

Good Luck tomorrow on your oral.
The Bobcat

To the Sexy lady with the black and red checkered shirt,
You looked Marvelous, Darling, dancing last Saturday night at Backstage...call me an infatuated Junior. Let's get together sometime. I don't care if you are a freshman; next week, 11 p.m. Friday...Maybe I won't be too wasted, and we can dance.
Mr. Rosewater

P.S. Same place.

"You drop the bomb on me baby."

J.P.S.
Thanx for an awesome spring break. I love you,
Suz

Ellen M.,
Congratulations on getting an A on your comp!
love,
The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Linda
Call Brian in 714!

Yeah, yeah, that's It!

I wish you was a beer!

"Is Bobby there? I'm the girl he picked up last night."

Hey guys-
Did I miss anything? Have a great term!
love-K

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity proudly announces the Patricia Clark Pledge class: Fred, Laura, Tom, Dave, Sarah, John, Kihm, Amy, Jim, Scott, Chrissy, Bryna, Lisa, Meg, Jonathan, Heidi, Julie, and Steve. Welcome aboard!

Hey Flyers, you broke my shades!

Tony (a.k.a. Prince),
We are anxiously awaiting the debut of your latest-styled tube top. We're sure it will be totally awesome.

Mark (a.k.a. former Puke),
Face it, the only things you have going for you are your big brother and...your jackets.
Spiros and Kenny,
You two were entirely too mellow on Saturday.
Embryo,
Please don't wear the shades again--they were TOO sexy.
The ShriII Shrieking Sisters

This space contributed as a public service.

**YOU CAN
FIGHT CANCER
BEFORE YOU
GET IT.
OR AFTER
YOU GET IT.**

It's a lot easier to fight cancer before you get it. Scientists estimate that up to 60% of all cancer could be prevented.

By simply making a few changes in your lifestyle.
By not getting too much sun. By not smoking cigarettes. By not overeating. And by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

By simply doing these few things, you could drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.

Sure, you could still get cancer. But why not give yourself the odds against it?



Bad Weather Hinders Gator Baseball

by George Gannon



Tony Libertini is safe at first for the Gators during the '85 season.

The April snow that we have come to love and expect has been an inconvenience to Allegheny's sports teams, especially the Gator baseball team.

The unseasonable weather caused several games to be cancelled last week. So far this season there have been six games cancelled. Last Thursday's game against the Thiel Tomcats has been rescheduled for April 22nd. League games may not be rescheduled which means that the two doubleheaders against Denison this past weekend will not be made up.

Gator captain Fran Troyan feels that the Gators (9-9) could have defeated the team from Denison because the team had just won two games against Grove City and they were feeling confident. Concerning the difficult upcoming games Troyan stated, "We'll just have to take it one game at a time."

The Gators play a home game against Duquesne on Thursday. This weekend they travel to Kenyon.



SEE THE WORLD WITH US

255 Chestnut Street
Meadville, PA 16335
(814) 724-1053



T-Shirt & Sports Gallery

Custom Silk Screening
We Are The Total Sporting Goods Store

303 Chestnut St.

Help.

- Our Cities.
- Our Oceans.
- Our Trees.
- Our Towns.
- Our Forests.
- Our Rivers.
- Our Air.
- Our Mountains.
- Our Plants.
- Our Fishes.
- Our Streams.
- Our Deserts.
- Our Lakes.
- Our Tomorrows.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Inventory Reduction Sale

SHOES

Endicott Jognson Prosho
Foot Joy Dexter

10% - 40% off sug. ret.

BAGS


Hot-2 ExIm
20%-40% off sug. ret.

CARTS

Bag Boy ExIm
20%-30% off sug. ret.

CLOTHING

Difini LevIn Almoreti
Sansabelt Scott
20%-40% off sug. ret.



Par Setter

CLUBS

Spaulding Cannons	389.99
Palmer Axlons Irons	339.99
Lynx Liberty	349.99
Pinnacle	459.99
Wilson Staff	489.99
Ping - Call for price	

CUSTOM CLUBS FIT FOR YOU

8 Irons	199.99
3 Woods	129.99

CLUB REPAIR

Sale is for in store items only - no special orders
FREE Golf Calendar with \$25 purchase - while supply lasts
Rt. 173 - 2 mi. S. of Grove City **458-5155**
Hours: M, T, W, Sat. 10-5 Fri. 10-8:00



JUST IN! Outdoor Products American Made Lifetime over the counter replacement backpacks and duffle bags assorted sizes and colors

724-5984
909 Market St.
Meadville, PA.

Gator Tennis Teams Ready For NCAC Competition

PIO

MEN'S TENNIS

Coach Mark Fleming's netters will face three tough matches this week as the Gators attempt to improve on their 3-5 record. Wednesday has the Blue and Gold home to face Case Western Reserve. Allegheny will close the week Saturday with a match at Edinboro.

Fleming feels that his top six players are getting better with every match. He credits this to the fact that the Gators have been playing tough competition. With the NCAC being a strong tennis league, Fleming

knows that if the Gators are to mount a challenge for the league title they are going to have to continue to improve.

The lineup for the Gators will be unchanged with Tim Temple on first singles followed by Marcus Kraetzer, Dave Watson, Dave Nebiker, Jeff McGeary and John Keefe.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Coming off a third place finish in the tough Mid-Atlantic tournament, Coach Fleming's Lady Gator netters will sit back and sharpen their game with just one match slated this week. Allegheny, 6-1 for the year, will entertain NCAC opponent Wooster on Satur-

day.

The Lady Gators defeated Mary Baldwin and William Paterson in the Mid-Atlantic's while losing to Trenton State and Mary Washington. Top individual efforts were turned in by freshman Marci Kramer who won three of four matches and junior Tory Thomas who split four matches against outstanding competition. Two of her wins came over nationally ranked players.

Fleming plans no lineup changes for this Saturday's match with Wooster. Thomas will be at first singles followed by Kris Kohl, Cindy Dresser, Jen Kolman, Kramer and Elizabeth Lynch.

Sports Shorts

NHL: Whalers, Leafs, Rangers Surprise

Three of the four regular season division champions were upset as the National Hockey League playoffs got underway last week. The Hartford Whalers rode the hot goal tending of Mike Liut to sweep their best of five series with Quebec. The Whalers, who have lost only once in their last 16 games, will now force Montreal, who eliminated Boston in three games. The Toronto Maple Leafs, with the worst season record in the playoffs, shocked the lackluster Chicago Blackhawks by winning three straight games. They will be opposed by St. Louis who eliminated Minnesota last night in the fifth game of their series. The Patrick Division final pits the Washington Capitals, who eliminated the New York Islanders, and the New York Rangers, who knocked off last year's runner-up Philadelphia in five games. Defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton had no trouble with Vancouver in the first round and will face Calgary, who won three straight over Winnipeg, in the Division Final.

NBA: Celts, Lakers Aim for Rematch

The NBA playoffs open this week with the following matches: Eastern Conference-Boston vs. Chicago, Milwaukee vs. New Jersey, Philadelphia vs. Washington, Atlanta vs. Detroit. Western Conference - Los Angeles vs. San Antonio, Houston vs. Sacramento, Dallas vs. Utah, Denver vs. Portland.

Wednesday

Men's Tennis -- Case Western Reserve -- Home -- 3:00 p.m.

Thursday

Baseball -- Duquesne -- Home -- 1:00 p.m.
Softball -- at Gannon (dbl) -- 2:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse -- at Wooster -- 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Golf -- at Penn State Invitational -- 7:30 a.m.
Women's Tennis -- Wooster -- Home -- 10:00 a.m.
Men's Tennis -- Wooster -- Home -- 1:00 p.m.
Men's Track -- Geneva -- Home -- 1:00 p.m.
Baseball -- at Kenyon -- 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

Golf -- At Penn State Invitational -- 7:30 a.m.
Baseball -- at Kenyon -- 1:30 p.m.

JACK NICHOLSON

KATHLEEN TURNER



PRIZZI'S HONOR

ABC MOTION PICTURES, INC. © 1986 ABC MOTION PICTURES, INC. All Rights Reserved. R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN. DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES. © 1986 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Wednesday April 16

9:00pm \$1.00

C.C. Auditorium

Club '85
Back By Popular Demand
ZIPPER CITY BLUES BAND

Fri. April 18th

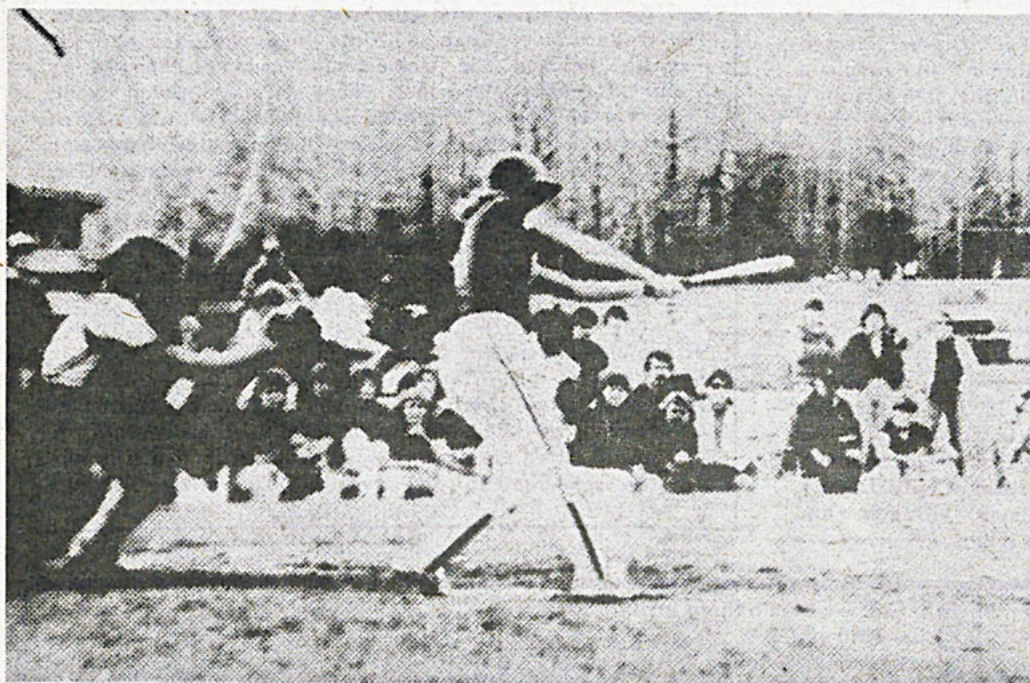
9:00 PM C.C. Activities Room

.85 cover.



S·P·O·R·T·S

Gator Softball Now 14-1



Gator softball aiming for national title.

By Kristy Walter
Vicky Varlotta

The Allegheny College women's softball team is currently ranked number one in the country in the NCAA Division three ratings.

The announcement was made April 8, with Allegheny topping the list ahead of Trenton and Eastern Connecticut.

"Everyone on the team is so excited," said sophomore short-stop Nancy Nelson, "it was a good way to start off the season."

As of last weekend, Nelson lead the team in batting with a .375 average.

The Gator softball team raised their record this week to 14-1. After two weather delays, the Gators returned to the field on Monday, hosting Grove City.

The Gators defeated Grove City 3-0 and 3-2. Melissa Vogel went two for three in the first game. Nancy Nelson's first inning two-run home run gave the Gators the early lead in the second game. Suzanne Helfant drove in the third run late in the sixth inning to break the tie, giving the Gators the win.

Three freshmen made up the winning batteries for the Gators. Shelley Brown and Ericka Renwick were on the mound and Melissa Andrick was behind the plate.

Senior co-captain Joan Smith cited the team's greatest strength as its hitting.

Nelson added that "everyone knows their position and we all work well together."

The next match-up for the Gators, weather permitting, will be tomorrow at Gannon.

Following is the Top 15 Division III Softball Ratings

1. Allegheny
2. Trenton
3. Eastern Connecticut
4. Montclair
5. Wisconsin-Whitewater
6. Aurora
7. Central
8. Salem
9. Muskingum
10. Salisbury
11. UC-San Diego
12. Kean
13. Wisconsin-LaCrosse
14. Buena Vista
15. Ithaca

Gator Harriers Do Well

by Carol Glatz
Staff Writer

In a non-scoring triangular meet Saturday at Wooster College, Allegheny's men's track team boasted of some fine performances.

Against Glenville College of West Virginia and host, Wooster, Rich Tencza and Chris Noyes earned first-place honors for the Blue and Gold. Tencza won the high jump with five feet 10 inches and also placed in the 400m hurdles event with the time 1:01.4. Chris Noyes and teammate, Tim Dowdall, ran away from the field in the 5000m run to place first (15:48) and second (15:54) respectively. Also competing for the Gators in that event were Tim Cardwell, Tony Rizzo and Paul Hoffman.

"The guys are pulling together," said head coach Pete DeStefano. "They did an excellent job. At this point of

the season, they are right on schedule. Wooster and Glenville have two excellent programs."

Geneva College is the site of the men's next meet this Saturday.

Other results:

Shot put--Ken Thompson, 47'7¼"

Long jump--Shane Wheeler, 19'1"

Triple Jump--Wheeler, 40'9"

Discus--Thompson, 137'8½"

100m run--Al Martin, :11.2

200m run--Mike Mechling, :23.3

800m run--Don Mitchell, 2:06.6;

Chris Hiendrich, 2:07; Steve

Gould, 2:08.8

1500m run--Dan Loughran,

4:14; Jeff Wechenich, 4:23

110m hurdles--Brian Antel,

16.48

400m hurdles--Jose Rodriguez,

:59.7

Women

-Courtesy Meadville Tribune.

Wooster, Ohio-- Spurred by

double winners Sandy Starr and

freshman Jennifer Shaver, Allegheny College's women's track team finished second in the Wooster College quadrangular held here April 13.

Wooster copped top honors in the four-team event with 79 points, followed by the Gators with 63 points. Mount Union placed third and Glenville College of West Virginia finished fourth.

Starr captured first place in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet, eight inches and the discus with a throw of 119 feet, six inches. Shaver won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:26 and the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:06.

Carol Frederick was the other individual winner for the Lady Gators. Competing in the javelin event, she tossed the weapon 114 feet, three inches. Allegheny's one mile relay team -- consisting of Chris Binnie, Lisa Burnett, Carol Glatz and Shaver -- garnered first place with a time of 4:22.7.

Softball Young And Talented

by Christiana Williams

Allegheny's women's softball team began the season by becoming the only team in Allegheny sports history to be ranked number one during the season. The women Gators obtained this high honor April 8, when they assumed the number 1 position in the NCAA Division III schools. They have a record of 12 wins with 1 loss.

The women Gators softball team is trained by head coach Kay Gould and assistant coach Sheilah Lingenfelter. Gould and Lingenfelter have been on Allegheny's coaching staff for about 6 years and 2 years respectively. According to sources, when Gould began working here the softball team had been experiencing a steady decline. How-

ever, within two years after her arrival the team went to the nationals. In the past few years the team has been doing well. Last year's team was especially strong. In addition to having a solid, experienced team, they had an All American pitcher.

In contrast, this year's team is especially young, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Despite their youth, the team has been playing impressively. Lingenfelter said that she believes the key to this year's success has been "playing a real solid steady defense." She also said in spite of the fact that both pitchers are freshmen, the players have been executing some excellent plays with timely hits. Lingenfelter pointed out that they've been playing Division II schools, which gives them a lot of necessary experience.

INSIDE SPORTS

This Week's Sports Schedule

see page 14

Gator Baseball To play
Home Thursday

See Page 15

Afterhours

Bulman, Hanners, and Shakespeare

by Heidi Schweiger
AH Staff Writer

Have you ever read anything written by that Shakespeare guy? You know, he's that playwright/poet who liked iambic pentameter so much. Well, whether you like, love, hate, or claim indifference to the works of the Bard, *An Evening With Shakespeare* will change the way you feel.

Allegheny professors Jim Bulman (English) and John Hanners (Communication Arts/Theatre) will share Shakespearean sonnets and scenes in a two-man show this weekend in the Playshop Theatre. This is no amateur recitation of their favorite verses, but an educating and entertaining performance by two experienced Shakespeare actors.

Many of us first encountered Shakespeare in our high school English classes. But Shakespeare isn't literature for literature's sake, it's drama to be performed. Even the sonnets need to be read aloud to be fully realized as the art they are. Even a film or videotaped performance of *As You Like It* can't have the same impact as a live production. As John Hanners said, that's what *An Evening With Shakespeare* is about, "showing how Shakespeare works in performance."

The show itself evolved out of Hanners' initial plan to create a one-man display of some of Shakespeare's best. Hanners then got the idea to ask Jim Bulman (who teaches Shakespeare courses here) to join him. Bulman and Hanners read through plays and sonnets, picking which scenes and verses they most wanted to perform. Featured in the show this weekend will be scenes from *Romeo And Juliet*, *As You Like It*, *Twelfth Night*, *Richard II*, *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *Two Gentlemen Of Verona*, and *Henry IV Part I*, as well as several sonnets.

In between the scenes and poems, Bulman and Hanners will discuss problems of Elizabethan language, approaches in acting or some other element to be considered in performance and interpretation of Shakespeare. Their insight, humor and unstilted delivery of lines

continued on AH page 4





After Hours Staff

Editor

Jennifer Matesa

Assistant Editor

Chris Park

Staff Writers

Ellen Marth
Ellie Eisenstat
Lou Petrucci
Fred Eames

After Hours is published each week as a part of The Campus. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board. Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania. After Hours, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Movie Review

Nicholson Performance 'Honorable'

by Harry Kloman '79

In "Prizzi's Honor," Jack Nicholson gives what may be the best performance of his career, even better than his fine work in "Chinatown" and certainly better than his overrated performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

He plays a dim-witted hit man who works exclusively for a New York City mob family, and he complicates his life enormously when he falls in love with another hired killer (Kathleen Turner). This means he has to reject his childhood friend and long-time unspoken love interest, the granddaughter (Anjelica Huston) of the mafia chieftan (William Hickey).

In most of his movies, Nicholson plays a variation of his sly, slightly bewildered, anti-establishment type who hides his eyes behind dark glasses and seduces women with an ominous smile. But he has done his best work when he either parodies his type ("The Shining") or explores its deeper psychological avenues ("Chinatown," "Five Easy Pieces").



Turner and Nicholson in 'Prizzi's Honor'

"Prizzi's Honor" was directed by John Huston, America's senior filmmaker whose achievements include such well-deserved classics as "The Maltese Falcon" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." But Huston has always been a director who couldn't transcend his material, and in

"Prizzi's Honor," his story is a little too thin, too offbeat for him to handle. Huston tried to make his picture a subtle black comedy, and in the process he out-subtled himself. The movie has a rich visual quality—it is certainly one of Huston's best-looking color films—but it just never takes off dramatically.

"Prizzi's Honor" has some screamingly funny lines and superb supporting performances from Hickey and Anjelica Huston (the director's daughter). In fact, Ms. Huston took home the movie's only Academy Award last month for her acting. The scene in which she dons an old maid's shroud may be one of the funniest pieces of physical humor in the cinema in years.

Perhaps "Prizzi's Honor" would have been much better had Kathleen Turner not played opposite such fine performers as Nicholson, Hickey, and Ms. Huston. Turner's inadequacy stands out sorely in the movie; her breathy monotone wears thin after a few poorly delivered lines. You can dress this actress up, but you can't take her anywhere in a serious movie. She did her best work in "Body Heat," and it has been downhill ever since.



PARK Shoes

GRAND OPENING

211 Chestnut St.

Dial 724-7869

Bandolino Reg 53.99 29.90	Pappagallo Reg 39.99 24.90	Kangaroos Spalding Tennis 25% off
---------------------------------	----------------------------------	---

Bass Reg 45.99 24.90	Fiancee Reg 42.99 22.90	Jordache Reg. 29.99 15.90
----------------------------	-------------------------------	---------------------------------

Aldo Rossoni &
Regal Men's
25% off

Special Hours
Thurs. 9AM to 9PM
Fri. 9AM to 9PM
Sat. 9AM to 6PM

Grand prizes Plus Many More Buys
Cookies and Coffee

PARK SHOES

Movies Delivered to
Your Dorm or
Apartment.

We Deliver:

- 2 Liter Coke or Sprite
- Prepopped Popcorn
- VCR's
- Movies

Rent a VCR &
2 Movies \$10.00

Call to reserve or stop in
our store at 310 Chestnut



337-0803

Are You Sick Of Studying?? Pull Yourself Away
From Those Books For Fresh
Donuts And Coffee At

**mister
Donut**

955 Park Avenue



Films From France

Courtesy Meadville Tribune

French actress Myriam Boyer will spend a week in Meadville to present her most recent film during the city's second annual French Film Week.

The six-film series, which begins Monday, April 21, was booked by Allegheny College and sponsored by the French Ministry of Culture. The films will be shown during five afternoons in Meadville's 100-year-old Academy Theater on Chestnut Street.

Boyer's film, *Journey to Paimpol*, will be shown Tuesday, April 22, at 3pm. The film was directed by American-born filmmaker John Berry, who has worked primarily in France since he was blacklisted by the American film industry in the 1950s during House Un-American Activities Committee investigations.

In her other films, Boyer has worked with such world-famous French directors as Jacques Demy, Agnes Varda, Claude Lelouche and Claude Zidi. She will be available to talk with viewers after Tuesday's showing of her film at the College's French House at 425 North Main Street. An English translator will present.

Most of the films are adult in nature, though the college will be contacting

French classes at area high schools to alert them to the program. A \$2 admission fee will be charged for each film, and all are open to the public.

Here's a lineup of the six films and when they will be shown:

-The Acrobat, directed by Jean-Daniel Pollet, tells a tale about a shy, somewhat homely towel boy at a bathhouse whose life takes on new excitement when he learns to dance the tango and enters a dance contest. It is a bittersweet comedy with tango music keeping its beat moving. April 21, 3pm.

-Journey to Paimpol, directed by Berry and starring Boyer, concerns a woman who encounters "a bowl of fresh air" when she leaves her safe life to take a bus journey through the places and events of her past. She learns, at last, to face reality with good humor. April 22, 3pm.

-David, Thomas and the Others, by Hungarian director Laszlo Szabo, stars Jean-Louis Trintignant and Jean Rochefort, two leading French actors, as well as Ferenc Kallai, a leading Hungarian actor. Told through the eyes of children, the movie takes place during and after World War II, telling stories of adult pillars of society who spend their time wasting time. April 23, 12:45pm.



A shy boy has fun with the tango in "The Acrobat."

-Baton Rouge, by Rachid Bouchareb, is about three young men who hear Mick Jagger sing of Baton Rouge and determine to get there somehow. After a disappointing U.S. visit, they decide to recreate the U.S. in their neighborhood in France. A comedy of good will and tenderness, it will be shown April 23, 3:30pm.

-Wuthering Heights is, yes, another filming of Emily Bronte's classic novel. This time, it is being done by director

Jacques Rivette, one of France's most famous New Wave directors whose career has spanned nearly a quarter of a century. It may be the most faithful adaptation yet of Bronte's work. April 24, 3pm.

-Family Life, directed by Jacques Doillon, involves a man, his daughter, and his ex-wife, and a week they spend which brings them to some difficult understanding. It is loosely based on a story by John Updike the American novelist. April 25, 3pm.

The VILLA

994 MARKET STREET
MEADVILLE, PA 16335
(814) 724-2316



★ For a Fine Dining Experience ★

THE VILLA

SERVING: Steaks - Seafood

Italian Cuisine - Hot Wings

Sandwich and Snack Menu
After 9:00pm

Gift Certificates
Offered

4 - 11 closed Sun.



Campus Center Cabinet

Application Deadline

Has Been Extended

to Mon. Apr. 21 at

Noon.

Applications Available

in C·C· Room U-215.

All Positions Are Available

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CC Darkroom Clinic - 7 p.m.-8 p.m., CC Darkroom
 District Justice William Chisholm - Alcohol as it Relates to the Law," sponsored by Student Alcohol Board - 7 p.m., Brooks Alumni Lounge

CC Movie - "Prizzi's Honor" - 9 p.m., Shafer Auditorium - admission \$1.00

THURSDAY

Lecture: Dr. John Cole, University of Massachusetts, Amherst - "The Conservative Assault on American Colleges and Universities" - 7:30 p.m., Ford Chapel

"An Evening of Shakespeare" with Jim Bulman and John Hanners - 8:15 p.m., Playshop Theatre

FRIDAY

"An Evening of Shakespeare" with Jim Bulman and John Hanners - 8:15 p.m., Playshop Theatre

"The Zipper City Blues Band," sponsored by CC Club '85 - 9 p.m., CC Activities Room, 85 cent cover charge

SATURDAY

Student Recital - Pam Moss, Jodi Davis, and David Bernstein - 8:15 p.m., Ford Chapel

"An Evening with Shakespeare" with Jim Bulman and John Hanners - 8:15 p.m., Playshop Theatre

April Fools' Dance, sponsored by Student Alcohol Board - 9 p.m. to midnight, Brooks Dining Hall

SUNDAY

Faculty Recital - Thomas Wood - 3:15 p.m., Shafer Auditorium

ASG Film Society Movie - "Philadelphia Story" - 7 p.m., Shafer Auditorium, \$1.00 students, \$1.50 non-students

Speaker: Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, Professor of Political Science - "The Continuing Crisis in Central America" - 7:30 p.m., Ford Chapel Oratory

MONDAY

Meadville French Film Week - "The Acrobat," 7 p.m., "Journey to Paimpol," 9:30 p.m. - Meadville Cinemas (sponsored by Allegheny College)

Betsy Getschman Senior Comp - 8:15 p.m., Shafer Auditorium

TUESDAY

International Cabaret - 7 p.m., CC Activities Room

Meadville French Film Week - "David, Thomas and the Others" - 7 p.m., Meadville Cinemas (sponsored by Allegheny College)



Bulman right, and Hanners in "An Evening with Shakespeare." Martha Alden photo

Prof's and Shakespeare

continued from AH page 1

allows the cleverness and naturalness of Shakespeare, which are so often lost in poor readings and performances, to dance on the stage.

The set and props for the production are not elaborate but they are effective. The stage is set with raked (tilted) platforms of varying height, which extend into the front rows of seats. A chair and ladder suggest walls or trees or themselves. From a treasure chest upstage, masks and hats and other hand props help define and distinguish the characters as well as add a bit of color to the affair.

Beyond the simple props and lighting effects, Bulman and Hanners are responsible for the success of the show. And a successful one it will be. If you're fond of the Bard, *An Evening With Shakespeare* will increase that fondness. For those less smitten, this show could change your heart.

Showtimes are: April 17-19 at 8:15 p.m. and April 20 at 2:30 p.m. All performances are in the Playshop Theatre in Arter Hall. Admission for Allegheny students is free, general admission is \$3.00 For more ticket information call 336-3414.

North Carolina Dance Theater

is coming.



Wednesday, April 30, 1986

8:15 p.m. Robert Lindgren, Founder / Director

Shafer Auditorium Campus Center

Tickets \$5.00 General Public

\$2.50 Allegheny students

Tickets on sale CC Office M-F 10:00 - 4:00

and day of show all day

OTTER'S PUB

The Campus of Allegheny College

&
OTTER'S PUB
 100 Wing Raffle

Grand Prize: 100 Otter's Chicken Wings

& 1 Case of Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

Prize Drawing: Midnight, April 29
 At Otter's

Get Your Raffle Tickets From A Campus Rep
 or Pick One up At Otter's Pub

proceeds to benefit the CAMPUS

378 North Street Tom & Susan
 Meadville, Pa. 16335 Hendershott
 (814) 336-1340 owners