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Music professor Floyd Williams treats some of the participants in Senior Citizens Recognition Day to a Jazz Lecture in his music 8 class Friday.

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IFC to Use Social Pass

by Mischelle Williams
Assistant Copy Editor

I.F.C. has voted to employ a social pass system beginning next year. The passes , which will enable students to enter open parties, will cost $10 for Greeks and $20 for independents.

I.F.C. President Kevin McKenna explained that the price difference is because Greeks are hosting the parties and already pay social dues.

"I.F.C. (Interfraternity Council) has developed the social pass as a means to create revenues to have open campus-wide parties like we had in the past," said McKenna.

"People have to realize that this is the only way that we see to retain a social life to where it was when we could charge at the door. They're going to have to give a little bit and try to make the system work or else the system will die out," he continued.

Passes, which will be a different color each term, will go on sale at the beginning of each term through I.F.C. Each pass will have the bearer's name on it and must be presented in conjunction with the holder's I.D. to enter an open party. Visitors from other colleges can go to open parties free of charge by presenting their own college I.D.'s.

However, fraternities still have the right to deny entrance or eject anyone at their discretion. Each student who buys a pass will be required to sign a statement recognizing the fraternities' rights.

Each fraternity will then receive a portion of the proceeds in proportion to the amount of kegs the house used during the term. The money will be distributed at the mid-point and the end of each term.

McKenna said that the new system is "not so much charging for beer but you're becoming a part of the I.F.C. club," comparing it to the social dues that Greeks pay. "If people want to go back to the open parties then this is the only way it's going to work."

Dean Skinner has agreed to this process, said McKenna. However, he stressed that it will take student approval and support to make the social pass system work.

Skinner: Save the *Kaldron*

Dean Skinner circulated a letter to the administration stating that he believes it would be "a colossal mistake" to stop printing the *Kaldron*.

This letter, dated Friday, listed several reasons why Skinner believes the *Kaldron* should continue to be published — and if necessary, with aid from the administration.

Skinner pointed out that it has only been in the recent past that the decision was made to print yearbooks according to student order.

As has been voiced by *Kaldron* editor Julie Roth, printing an average of 450 yearbooks per year has created a need for a larger budget every year and also a deficit.

Skinner said in his letter that "the only system I know which works for a small college is to charge everyone for a book, and provide everyone with a book."

If this system were reinstituted, it would result in a much lower printing cost per book, as has been explained by Roth.

If a larger number of books are printed, the cost per book goes down considerably, a fact pointed out by Skinner.

Skinner commented that he thought a ten-dollar increase in the student activity fee to pay for a yearbook seems a "reasonable" increase.

Skinner said he thought that this ten dollar fee could keep steady for two to three years, and would cover mailing costs to seniors.

Skinner also commented that with a greatly increased circulation, advertising sales should go up, which would help the ten dollar figure to remain steady.

"I think this is going to work," said Skinner.

Skinner said he considers a yearbook as "an important set of student perception on the

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Senior Citizens Visit Allegheny

by Beth Vogt
Copy Editor

On Friday, May 21, over two hundred senior citizens from Crawford County visited Allegheny for Senior Citizens Recognition Day. The event was sponsored by Allegheny College in conjunction with the Crawford County Office of Aging and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.).

According to Dr. Glenn W. Thompson, an Allegheny psychology professor who chaired the planning committee, the basic purpose of the program was "to enhance and enrich the quality of life of our senior citizens." He explained that 18 percent of the residents of Crawford County are aged 65 or older, a percentage slightly higher than the national average. He commented that we as citizens have a responsibility to reach out to them. He added that by the twenty-first century older citizens should account for one-fifth or one-fourth of all Americans.

Thompson explained that Recognition Day was designed to combat "agism." He explained, "In the fifties we had racism, in the sixties, sexism, and now we have agism. Agism is a universal prejudice--we aren't all going to be black or women but we all will eventually be old."

He continued, "Agism creates a self-fulfilling prophecy. If we expect senior citizens to be uninvolved and unable to learn, that's what they'll become."

Thompson said that the program was intended to achieve three goals. First, he said that the program was intended to

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Salary Cut Defeated

ASG voted not to accept a proposal by Delta Tau Delta representative Tom Van Holt which would cut student salaries by one-third across the board last night in the council meeting at Baldwin Hall.

Van Holt explained that because 45 percent (257) of the students voted in favor of the referendum to cut the salaries to $1,000, they, as a "substantial minority," should be represented. Jim Oskin, chairman of the Rules Committee, conducted the referendum voting because Student Voting Chairman Shelly Holden resigned. He reported that 32 percent of the student body voted (577) and the vote was 320 (55 percent) opposed to the proposal to 257 (45 percent) in favor of the proposal.

The proposed amendment was defeated by a 31-2-2 vote of council.

The 1982-83 budget was voted on and passed with one abstention.

Jon Terrell also read a letter to council circulated by Dean Skinner to administration. Skinner suggested in this letter that 10 dollars of each student's activities fee should be set aside for the *Kaldron* so that each student would receive a yearbook automatically.

Terrell asked that council support Skinner in his proposal.

After a brief discussion, council passed the motion to support Skinner's suggestion 27-1-3.

Next week's council meeting will be held in Caflisch TV Lounge instead of Edwards Lounge.

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Jean Ellen Hall

The Allegheny College Community notes with deep sadness the death of Jean Ellen Hall, a freshman from Johnstown, PA. Jean died at Meadville City Hospital May 24 from injuries received in an automobile accident shortly before midnight on Friday, May 21. Jean was the youngest child of Norbert and Lois Jean Hall who, with her sister and two of her three brothers, were at her bedside when she died.

Noting that Jean loved Allegheny and was especially happy here, her family has requested that no flowers be sent, but that those wishing to remember her send contributions to Allegheny College. Jean's mother has further requested that students not drive to Johnstown for the funeral, stating that the family would feel responsible for them while on the road.

A memorial service for Jean will be held in Ford Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 30, and the previously scheduled Pops Concert on the North Lawn of Arter Hall will be delayed until 3:30 p.m.

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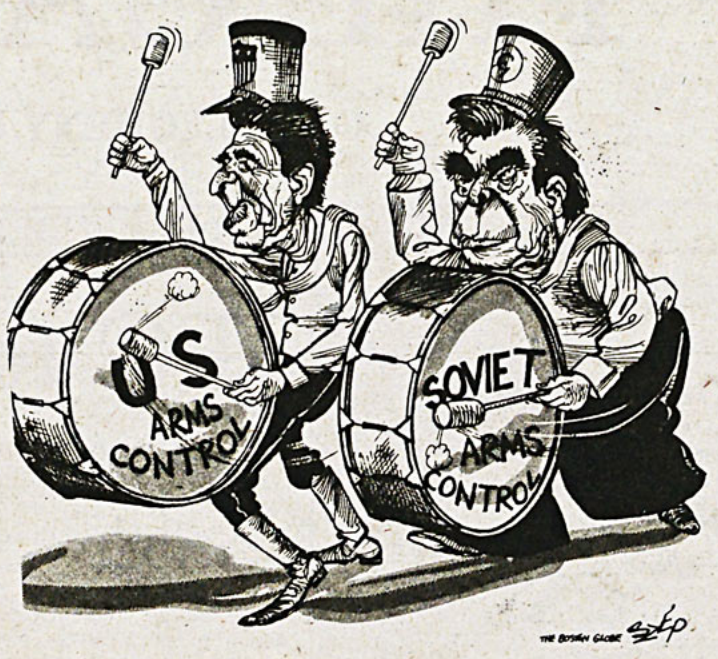

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! . . . EVERYBODY LOVES A CHARADE

"ERA Is Not Dead"

Equal Rights Amendment

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"I always thought ERA was dead. I'm sure it's dead now!"

These words by George Ryan, who recently received the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor in Illinois, express a popular belief: the Equal Rights Amendment has no chance of being ratified by the June 30 deadline and is thus, a dead issue. The lack of national press coverage seems to support this notion.

Fortunately, not everyone has abandoned the ERA. With only 38 days remaining until the deadline and three votes away from ratification, ERA activists are focusing the ERA Countdown Campaign on the four most promising states: North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, and Illinois.

Eleanor Smeal, President of the National Organization for Women, expressed the significance of the Countdown Campaign. "Remember, every close political election is won or lost in the last four weeks of the campaign. The margin is razor-thin, and we know we will go right to the wire."

While the campaign on the national level seems to have lost momentum, massive campaigns are currently under way in the four more promising states.

In North Carolina, for example, ERA activists are focusing on the early June session of the legislature. The Countdown Campaign is moving toward ratification with TV ads, door-to-door and phone canvassing and a speaking tour by Eleanor Smeal. The campaign is supported by Governor James Hunt who has publicly committed himself to do everything he can to insure the passage of ERA in the state legislature.

A similar campaign is currently underway in Florida. The campaign is designed to question those legislators who oppose ERA even though the majority of their constituents favor the amendment. Governor Bob Graham plans to call a special session of the Florida State Legislature, in which ERA will be one of the issues on the agenda.

Massive rallies are planned for the capital cities of all four states on June 6. These are especially important in Illinois and Oklahoma. ERA activists hope to mobilize support during these rallies and to express this support to the legislators. The governor of Oklahoma is considering calling a special session of the legislature if Oklahoma would provide ERA the last vote needed for ratification.

All of these activities indicate that ERA is not dead; it is not dead now, nor will it be so in the future. It must be remembered that even if ERA fails to be ratified by June 30, it will not simply disappear. Supporters of ERA have repeatedly asserted that the question is not *whether* ERA will pass, but *when.*

Members of the Editorial Board are: Kim Cornes, Chet Dudzinski, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton, Pam Kanner, Vicki Lipnic, Pat Okker and Michelle Shaffer.

Letters to the Editor

"Women's Week Should Expand its Focus"

Women's Week, held May 2-7 was by most measures a success. Each lecture, panel and movie had an average of 20 participants and the more popular events, such as the sexual preference panel, attracted more than 40 people.

A forum like this can be an effective vehicle for learning more about what it means to be a woman (and what it means to be a man). A future Women's Week should expand its focus to encompass a more complete view of women and men.

Whether intentional or not, the emphasis of this year's Women's Week was primarily on women as victims. One day's sessions were devoted to examining rape, incest and battering. Another day looked at sexual harassment in the workforce and exploitation of women in pornography. We run into significant problems when focusing so much on the negative aspects of womanhood.

First, we are limiting our audience. Individuals not directly victimized by rape, incest, etc. are not likely to attend panels like the ones presented at Women's Week. Secondly, we are categorizing women, something we as women have been trying to break free from for years. Finally, we are largely ignoring the positive aspects of womanhood.

The theme of this year's Women's Week was, "For everyone who is or knows a woman." Half of those included in that statement did not, as a rule, attend the Women's Week activities, however. If we are truly committed to working toward solutions to problems affecting women, we should look at whether we are really encouraging men (and other women) to talk about these issues or simply alienating them with too strident voices.

With the emphasis on woman as victim, being a woman comes to associated with violence, abuse and helplessness. The response of women is either to fight back or perish. We are implicitly encouraging an us/them mentality.

As we categorize women, in this case into a mold of victims, are we not stripping away the richness and uniqueness of womanhood that an event like Women's Week is supposed to celebrate? Problems like rape do need to be talked about and a Women's Week may provide an ideal forum to do so. However, we can become mired in these "traditional women problems" and use group think sessions as both an escape and excuse not to move on.

As a woman about to graduate and pursue a career, I need to see women who are making it in the professional world. What is it really like out there? Do we have to, in effect, become men to succeed? What qualities may we as women have that we can bring to our jobs?

The contributions women have made and are making to the world are significant and should be highlighted as well. Just look at the leaders who have emerged in the past ten years: Senator Nancy Kassebaum, Dr. Helen Caldicott, Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor, the list goes on and on. There are reasons for celebrating womanhood in the 1980's.

At times it is important to take stands. A positive aspect of this year's Women's Week was that it brought out issues that still may not be talked

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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. Deadline for letters is 5 P.M. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

A Question of Shrinks: Determining the Verdict

by Art Buchwald

One of the things I can never understand is why learned psychiatrists, who are hired by the government and the defense in a major crime case, can arrive at such different opinions when it comes to the sanity or insanity of a defendant.

I asked a defense lawyer why it was impossible for opposing psychiatrists, when testifying, to agree on the mental condition of the accused at the time he committed the crime.

"Doesn't it confuse the jury?" I asked.

"I guess it does. So, as a lawyer, I have to be very careful when selecting a shrink that he looks and sounds as if he knows what he's talking about. When you're going for an insanity plea you don't want your expert to look like a quack."

"Suppose you hire a psychiatrist to examine your client and he decides the person was sane at the time he committed the crime."

"I fire him. Obviously he is not sufficiently qualified to be a defense witness. You waste a lot of money when you hire a psychiatrist with an open mind. I've had cases where five shrinks have examined my client before I could get one to say he was crazy."

"And that was the one you called to the stand?"

"If I called the other four, I could have been sued for malpractice."

"How do you find your medical experts?"

"We have lists of shrinks who believe anyone who commits a major crime is crazy, just as the government has lists of doctors who are willing to testify that anyone involved in one was sane. We don't use their lists and they don't use ours."

"Besides the lists you work from, what else do you look for in a psychiatrist for the defense?"

"Appearance counts for everything with a jury, so you want your shrink to look more psychiatric than their shrink. I personally prefer one with a beard and glasses so he will remind the jurors of Sigmund Freud. If I can't get a guy with a beard, I'll settle for one that looks like Alan Alda. People believe the medical opinions of an Alan Alda. If my expert has a tweed suit I always ask him to wear it. I don't want my doctor to look too rich, or the jury will suspect he's in the testifying business for the money."

"I imagine the prosecutors prefer their experts to look the same way."

"Yes. Sometimes it's hard for the jurors to distinguish which shrink has testified for the defense and which one was a witness for the state. That's why it's better to have a psychiatrist with a German name, and preferably an accent.

"I always insist that my man testifies in language that will not overwhelm the layperson. But I want him to use enough medical jargon to show he isn't just some doctor who walked in off the street.

"The most important thing of course is that my shrink does not become rattled in cross-examination by the prosecution. I don't want him to lose his cool when they start questioning him about his childhood."

"How do you cross-examine the government's psychiatrist?" I asked.

"Ruthlessly. I must make the jury believe the government's expert should never have been granted his medical degree.

"The trick is to trip him up so badly he starts behaving on the stand like Captain Queeg in the Caine Mutiny trial. I might even raise the question of his sanity before I get finished with him."

"One final question. What type of psychiatrist is willing to spend all his days in court and put up with this kind of abuse?"

"Mostly one who is tired of listening to people's dreams."

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Weary Seniors Strike Again

by Matthew R. Brownell

You have a paper due the next morning. Since you've done so poorly on exams this term, you know that it must be a good one. You forget what class it's for anyway.

That's right, turn on the TV. Great . . . sit back . . . relax . . . have a beer. Let's watch "Invasion of the Mushroom People," . . . attractive little buggers, aren't they? Are you enjoying the show? . . . Great.

It's about time to call Four Star. Everything except mushrooms. No, not Maldren, and not Alden . . . *Baldwin* . . . six slices. Why do *you* want my phone number? Why do I ask? I asked you first, na na na na na. Yeah, this is a legitimate phone order. Half an hour? . . . Great.

How are the Mushroom People? Oh my God! They're taking over Santee, Georgia. Don't you love the charming dialogue?

"Lawdy, Sheriff Tanner, they scaarrred my chickens half t' death."

"Whoa, Nelly. It's gettin' a tad serious now. We'd better beeline for Clampet's farm. We can plant some dynamite bombs in his compost pile . . . and then, when they come to feed . . ."

Now that the comp orals are done, isn't it fun watching Sheriff Tanner plot against the Mushroom People? A remarkable parallel to last night's episode of Star Trek, don't you think? Remember when Kirk was battling with the gelatinous cube that consumed silicon nodules? Wheww, was that close. I thought he was history.

Another beer? . . . terrific. Maybe we thould stet garted on our paper . . . it's 3:30 in the morning. Oh no, we had reserve reading in the library.

Conceptualize, generalize, supportive evidence, exceptions, transition. Conceptualize, generalize, supportive evidence . . . What's this paper about anyway? He'll probably want us to include more of our own opinions.

"A brilliant achievement, unflinching, writing at its most illuminating. A literary bastion. Explosive. Stunning revelations. Fascinating scholarly research. The author clearly acknowledges the failure of our society as a whole. The rhetorical grandeur leaves the reader completely enmeshed in a verbal smokescreen. Absolutely first-rate."

Well, amigo, it's 3:45 a.m. We're done. Now we type. Another beer? . . . Great. Clack-clack-clack . . . done. Let's proofread—

"Evidence suggests that the sacking of Rome can be traced to mad Visigoths brandishing opium pipes and amphetamines—an incisive reminder that drugs should be left to professionals rather than rank amateurs. Additionally, we must assume that 29(3$ gtttnt 76 dorfs(") Tul 54 shotz*."

Yep. Looks fine. We might make graduation after all. But why is he giving us a D in the course? Minor technicalities, no doubt.

Hey, Bogie's on now . . .

Letters, cont.

Women's Week

about enough (such as incest, battering, and sexual harassment) and perhaps made people more comfortable in facing and responding to them.

Perhaps the next time a Women's Week is presented at Allegheny we can launch off from this point and broaden our definition of what it means to be a woman—and a man.

Susan Parker

ASG... "A Little Bit Messy"

For the past two years, I have been actively involved in politics and thought I knew how the system worked. But recent ASG politics has taught me a new system.

The new system works something like this. An individual has a serious issue which should be brought to the students' attention, so this individual puts up a table in the post office and explains the issue. So far everything is fine.

But the second part of the plan is where things get a little bit messy. First, one threatens to take the President and Vice-President of ASG to the Dean for denying this individual his or her rights. Then, this individual goes to the Voting Chairman's apartment at 11:30 at night and fights with her in her own apartment till 2:30 in the morning. At 7:30 in the morning, a telephone call is made to the Voting Chairman threatening to take her before the Dean and the Student Judicial Board.

After three weeks of this harassment the Student Voting Chairman has been forced to resign. Wonder why?! Now, the former Voting Chairman can explain why she missed all those classes and assignments. Maybe everything will be finished by finals. Good Luck!

Name withheld

Editorial Board Responds

We would like to respond to some of the criticisms made about the ***CAMPUS*** *in a letter to the editor from Allison Durham in last week's issue.*

In response to Durham's charge that the editorial on the proposed Stablex toxic waste treatment plant was "unusually long and irrelevant" we would like to point out that the ***Meadville Tribune*** *featured a two page informational spread on Stablex the following Saturday. We also fail to see how the potentially dangerous plant is irrelevant considering it is only nine miles from campus. Since it is a topic that many are unfamiliar with we felt the length was necessary in order to give proper background to the editorial. We were not "grasping at straws trying to fill up space."*

To the criticism that Peggy Markowitz's letter to the editor "was too long and could easily have been edited" it is policy that letters be edited only for grammatical errors. In response to the question as to why Tom Van Holt's letter was not published again we would like to stress policy: 1.) Van Holt's letter was submitted two days after the published deadline (Sunday, 5 p.m.). 2.) Letters received after the deadline are printed in the order received—space providing; Van Holt's was the last letter received.

To the criticism that the picture poll "sounded extremely biased" we would like to explain that our process for choosing people for the picture poll is random, the first six willing constitute the poll.

We appreciate and welcome the attentive reading and the constructive criticism of the ***CAMPUS.***

Editorial Board

Various questions have been raised concerning the policy of printing letters to the editor. Every issue of the ***Campus*** *states that letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Sunday. Letters received after the deadline will be printed on a first come, first served basis—space permitting.*

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newsbriefs

Invaders Invaded as Peace Fails

Last Thursday, when it was apparent that U.N. peace talks had fallen through, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave the go ahead for British troops to land on the Falklands at any suitable time. The troops landed Friday morning.

The British invasion force consisted of 5000 commandos who quickly established a beachead at San Carlos on East Falkland Island. They here dug in their position and are in the process of creating an airstrip for British planes and helicopters. They have also mounted an anti-aircraft gun to protect their position which is six miles by nine miles.

Argentina has sent planes and helicopters to dislodge the British, but has not succeeded in its task.

After the landing, British ships were also attacked by Argentinian jets. Britain lost two small frigates to air force bombing. However Britain has downed about 17 Argentinian jets since the invasion. Argentina has lost ten percent of its air force.

Yesterday was Argentina's independence day. Argentina launched a massive air attack against the British navy and seriously damaged one British ship. Three Argentine planes were shot down and British Harriers bombed Port Stanley. An Argentine paratroop attack on land forces was repelled without British casualties.

One Year Car Inspection Bill

In Harrisburg, Pa. a bill that will reduce car inspections from twice to once a year was approved Monday.

The vote was 41-6 in favor of the bill that will now be sent to Governor Thornburgh who is expected to sign it.

The new program is expected to start this fall and drivers will be given instructions for the change.

The annual inspection will cost two dollars instead of the one dollar used in the previous program.

French Embassy Bombing

In Beirut, Lebanon, a bomb hidden in a secretary's car blew up in the French embassy killing 14 people and leaving 21 injured.

Lebanese police and embassy officials said they did not know who set the bomb, but did know it was activated by remote control.

The embassy has lately suffered many attacks, this being the latest and claiming the most lives.

KGB Chief Appointed to Secretariat

In Moscow, KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov was named yesterday to Communist Party Central Committee Secretariat.

Andropov, 67, is thought to be a likely contender to replace Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 75. Andropov's new appointment enhances his chances of succesion.

Brezhnev has not been looking well lately and his health is deteriorating rapidly according to top aides.

Aid to Depend on Progress

by Robert A. D. Clancy

A notice will be delivered to all faculty this week which is of importance to students here, especially those receiving financial aid, regarding "satisfactory progress toward graduation."

The U.S. Federal Government provides financial aid for college students in five ways: four direct (PELL Grants/Basic Educational Opportunity Grants; National Direct Student Loans; and work-study); and indirectly through Guaranteed Student Loans.

When granting this aid, the proviso is made that any student receiving this aid must be making reasonable progress toward graduation. This clause has been largely ignored by colleges and universities. The Government has therefore decided to start enforcing this law.

Allegheny College, along with many other institutions, is now facing the problem of forming a policy to determine what constitutes "reasonable progress toward graduation." "The precise form of the policy is less important than the policy itself," stated Dean of Students Don Covill Skinner.

According to Dean Skinner, the working proposal being sent to faculty members will suggest that students on schedule to graduate in five years or less will be considered to be making reasonable progress. Others will be given a warning period of one to two terms in which to catch up before being denied financial aid. Summer school will be taken into consideration as an opportunity to make up credits. Medical leaves of absence will be viewed as a valid reason for delayed progress beyond five years.

One of Dean Skinner's chief concerns is that this policy will be biased against those students of lesser means. As he sees it, a well-off student not on financial aid will be able to take as long as he likes to graduate. A poor student will not have that "luxury " of time.

Dean Skinner said that he sees two alternatives to the dilemma. Either the college must accept that "Life is not fair; some people have money, some don't," and dismiss poor students who are behind, but not rich ones; or else the policy of reasonable progress must be enforced unilaterally, enabling the college to dismiss students based upon too few credit hours, as well as for low quality point averages. As Dean Skinner puts it: "Are we willing to enforce a policy of poor progress to apply to rich kids as well as poor?"

The formation of the policy is just getting started, and nothing is definitive according to Skinner. Whether an emergency faculty meeting will be called to discuss the proposal remains to be seen. Skinner claims, however, that "something must be on line for fall term."

"I'd be more specific if I could," he states, "but we don't really know anything yet." Nevertheless, no matter what the faculty decides, students will be held responsible for their credits by the end of fall term.

Dean Skinner urges all students to take a hard look at their advancement towards graduation, in preparation for the new policy next year.

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extend to the senior citizens an open invitation to use and enjoy all of Allegheny's facilities. "We hoped to extend an open-arms welcome, "he said.

Secondly, he said that the Recognition Day was meant to communicate to the senior citizens their worth and value.

Finally, the program was designed to communicate to the older citizens that they still have much to offer and are capable of learning new material, according to Thompson.

The senior citizens arrived on campus early Friday morning and registered in the C.C. lobby. There they enjoyed a coffee and donuts hour sponsored by R.S.V.P.

Following registration, the visitors assembled in Henderson Auditorium where they received a welcome from President Harned and viewed a multi-media show presented by C.C. director, Joe Casale, Jr.

Dr. Alec Chien of the music department then presented a short piano recital which, according to Thompson, was very well-received by the audience. Said one Meadville resident, "He's equivalent to Liberace--and I know it!"

Following Chien's recital the visitors were divided into groups which participated in many different activities. Some groups visited classes including everything from astronomy to psychology 48 to drama 3. Thompson explained that the visitors had prerequested certain areas of interest and were assigned to classes accordingly. Thompson commented that of all the professors he asked to invite the visitors into their classrooms, not a single one refused to participate.

Those senior citizens who chose not to attend morning classes participated in tours of various parts of the college including the library, art gallery, Carr planetarium, and the geology building. These tours were led by IFC volunteers. Other visitors participated in campus tours led by members of VISA.

The visitors were treated to a luncheon in Brooks dining hall at 12:30 p.m.. The salad bar and ice cream cones were favorites, according to one of the fifteen students who helped serve lunch.

Afternoon activities included attendance at classes, a presentation of *I Never Sang For My Father* by senior Steve Sheftz, a lecture and film sponsored by the chemsitry department, and a variety of tours.

The group reassembled in Henderson Auditorium at 3 p.m. for a Wrap-up session in which they completed a questionnaire concerning the program.

Although the results of these questionnaires have not as yet been compiled statistically, the majority of the responses were positive, according to one student volunteer.

This Friday, the Recognition Day planning committee will meet to discuss the pros and cons of the program and analyze the evaluation questionnaires.

Thompson commented, "We'd like some student input on the program. I think overall it was a success and we will plan to have another one next spring."

Ross Award to be Given at Convocation

The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching will be presented for the first time at the Awards Convocation on Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The $1,000 award has been established by the Alumni Association and will be presented annually to the faculty member who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching.

The award honors the memory of Dr. Julian Ross '23, who was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949-66. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represented the highest ideals of teaching.

Nominations for the citation were made available earlier this year to students and alumni. A committee of faculty members, students and alumni has reviewed the nominations; the candidate receiving the most nominations will be awarded the citation.

Nominations were based upon the following set of criteria: encourages independent thinking; states clearly course goals and objectives; provides sympathetic and constructive assistance; communicates knowledge and abstract ideas clearly; inspires interest and enthusiasm; encourages questions and participation; prepares well for class; possesses an excellent up-to-date command of his or her specialties; demonstrates professional and personal integrity; exhibits fairness in devising and grading examinations; prepares appropriate and challenging assignments and examinations; and provides sound and reliable academic advising.

"The recipient of the award is a deep, dark secret," says Director of Alumni Affairs Stephen Gauly, "and the winner will not be announced until the awards convocation."

The Blair Hanson Award, created this year in recognition of her many years of teaching at Allegheny, will also be presented at the ceremony. The citation will be awarded to an outstanding student majoring in foreign languages and will be used toward defraying the cost of a period of study abroad.

Other awards to be presented at the ceremony include the Panhellenic scholarship, the Ruth B. Knights Award, and the Morton J. Luvaas Award.

The Panhellenic scholarship is awarded yearly to a junior or senior sorority woman who rates highest in a combination of Panhellenic activities, sorority activities, need, and scholarship.

The Ruth B. Knights Award will be presented to a worthy junior male or female who has made outstanding contributions to the college. The Luvaas Award honors a promising and needy student who has contributed to choral music at Allegheny.

The recipients of the departmental awards, the recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, and the senior class valedictorian will also be announced at this time.

Editors Revitalize *Review*

by Greg Gross

Ambitious people generally have a remarkable ability to revitalize ailing organizations, and this year's editorial staff of the *Allegheny Literary Review* is no exception. After overcoming the apparent lack of student interest of the past few years, the *Review* is making a strong comeback: a stepped-up promotional campaign has more than tripled the number of student submissions, and an expanded format has been created to allow for a wider range of artistic expression.

"The new *Review* has more than forty pages of peotry, short pieces, photos, and drawings," explains co-editor Nelson Larkins, "and over 600 free copies have been distributed so far - the student response has been very encouraging."

Perhaps the revitalized response is partly due to the chance to see one's work in print; with the hope of publication, many potential Hemingways and Frosts come out of their shadowy dorm rooms to exhibit their best creations in the pages of the *Review*. In fact, the chance to display one's artistic prowess has encouraged many of this year's contributors to organize a reading of their pieces at Ford Chapel on Friday, May 28th at 8 p.m. Everyone, of course, is invited to attend.

While the *Allegheny Literary Review* has escaped possible oblivion with this year's impressive "rebirth," the editorial board said they do not plan to wallow in their new found success. "During the coming year we're looking for a possible two issues - one at the beginning of second term and one at the end of third term," says Larkins, "and we'll need even more submissions than we had for the last issue."

The editors also encourage Allegheny's playwrights to submit short drama, and all are asked to send in their creative materials early this autumn in order to be considered for publication in the *Review's* next issue.

Those who now wish that they had picked up the Spring 1982 edition of the *Allegheny Literary Review* can take heart: there are still a few remaining copies. To receive yours, inquire at the campus bookstore, or drop a note to *Allegheny Literary Review*, Box 32.



Andrea Napier and Pete Barbieri rehearse a scene from the S.E.T. production of *The Bad Seed*, which will be presented May 27, 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. HAMILTON PHOTO

CSO Presents

PA State Civil Service Openings (May/June 1982): Drug and Alcohol Treatment Specialists, Drug and Alcohol Prevention Specialists, and Caseworker Trainee. All Require some Psychology Background and a Bachelor's Degree. Water Quality Specialist Trainee and Solid Waste Specialist Trainee require major coursework in biology and the sciences. See CSO for testing dates and/or application procedure as soon as possible.

POSITIONS OPEN: Admissions vacancies at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh! The three positions are Assistant Director/Associate, Admissions Counselor/Assistant Director, and Admissions Counselor. Applicants for these positions must appreciate the value of Duquesne's humanistic approach to education; possess strong interpersonal and communications skills; and be able to relate effectively with people of all heritages and backgrounds. Contact CSO for specifics and address.

STOP!! READ THIS!! You may be able to take advantage of this program in a couple of months. The Allegheny Connection program is an alumni-supported orientation and assistance program for graduating seniors from Allegheny College who are moving into one of the selected metropolitan areas (including Pittsburgh and New York City) served by the Allegheny Connection program.

Through the generous assistance of Allegheny College alumni, graduating seniors who are relocating in a metropolitan area other than their hometown are invited to make contact with an alum who will welcome them into the new community and provide basic survival information and advice

The Allegheny Connection program is not designed to assist graduating students in their efforts to find a job. Rather, it is a means of making the transition from college to a metropolitan area easier for those who already have, or have reason to expect that they will, in fact, be relocating in that area. If you feel this service could be helpful to you, don't hesitate to come into CSO to find out how to take advantage of it!

Wren Named C. C. Manager

by Allison L. Durham
Staff Writer

Campus Center Program Coordinator Ken Wren has been elected to be next year's Campus Center Manager.

"Any kind of proposal for a program--entertainment--we'll listen to," says Wren. "If they appear to have enough support, we'll be glad to cooperate. Student input should be a big part of this organization."

Although his job starts with next year's freshman orientation, Wren is already beginning to plan next year's activities in the Campus Center, including movies and concerts. Wren intends for the C.C. Cabinet to cooperate more with the concert committee and possibly the cabinet will sponsor something on its own. Wren adds that students seem to want more major concerts and "it seems to me comedians go over big here."

The C.C. Cabinet is starting to select movies for next year already. A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the C.C. conference room. The meeting is open to the public.

Wren also says he is "going to try to do something to bring together all the students early next year." He feels this might help freshmen and transfer students to feel more at home and eliminate the apparent apathy of returning upperclassmen.

The job of the C.C. Manager involves supervising programs and things in general that occur in the Campus Center The C.C. Manager is also responsible for maintaining good relations between the Campus Center and other groups on campus, according to Wren.

Next year's cabinet will be Pam Masucci as C.C. Cabinet Secretary; Michelle Rubino, C.C. Treasurer; Steve Brown, C.C. Equipment Manager; Scott Seger, C.C. Publicity Coordinator; and Val Wilson, Cindy Reusswig, Sabrina Johnson, and Greg Rackin as C.C. Program Coordinators. Wren, Rubino, Brown, and Wilson were all on the C.C. Cabinet before. One more person is needed to be a C.C. Publicity Coordinator; applications are available in the C.C. Secretary's office.

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history of the college." He commented, "I think it is a terribly serious mistake to lose a yearbook. Those involved will not realize what they have lost until much later . . ."

Skinner describes the yearbook as "the most tangible stimulus to memory that students carry away with them, keeping alive their affection for the college."

Jon Terrell, ASG president, agreed with Skinner's proposal. "We feel that this is the only way the yearbook can continue to be printed. It's too good of a book to lose," he commented.

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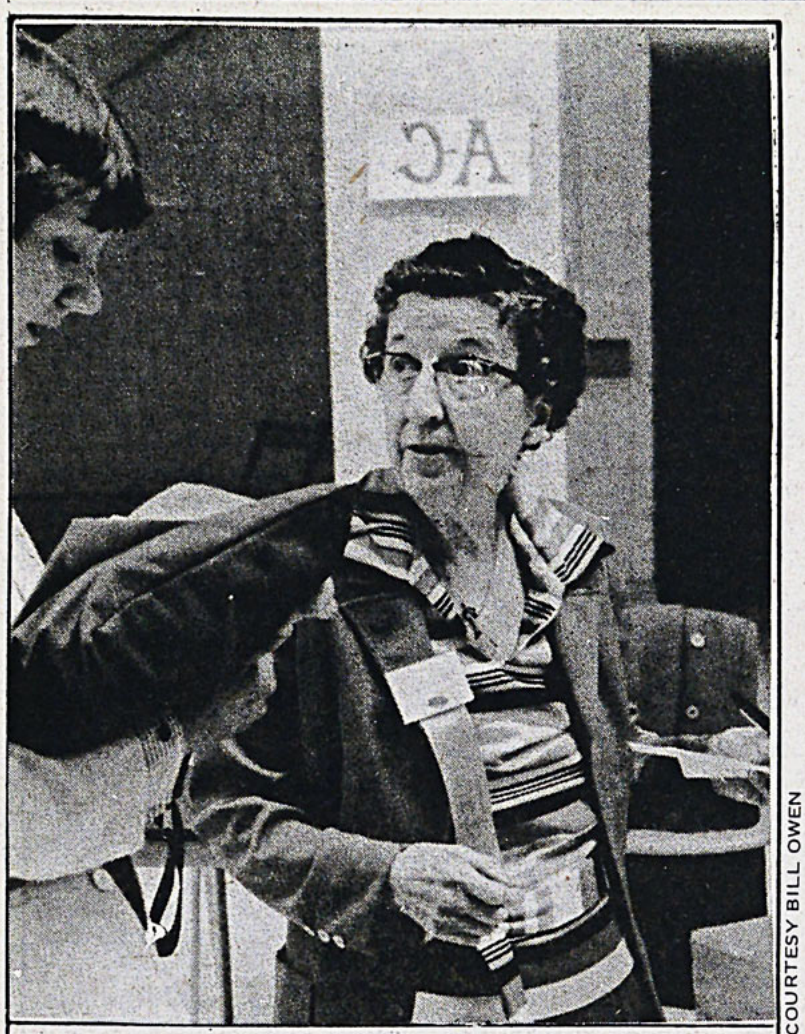

One of the participants of Senior Citizens Recognition Day fills out a registration form in the Campus Center Lobby. The senior citizens got a taste of life at Allegheny this past Friday.

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C. Sensible's Music Not Noise

Gang of Four–Songs of the Free (Warner Bros.)

Wow! Here's a fantastic combination of funk and rock with a real kick to it. The usual GOF lyrics are teamed up with music that flows with the rhythm instead of the usual stop–go music that is on their previous albums. Andy Gill's guitar work on this LP is another big plus. He knows how to combine dissonant feedback with his style of raw playing to produce a truly remarkable sound.

The Clash–Combat Rock (Epic)

In 1977, the Clash released their first album. It was filled with energetic protest songs that made your blood rush. *Give 'Em Enough Rope* came out in 1978 with the same punch as their first album. The Clash had one of the top ten albums of the year in 1980. *London's Calling* is two records filled with great tunes that showed the band to be expanding the limits of their music. 1981 brought the release of *Sandinista,* an epic three record album that also was hailed as one of the top ten LP's of the year.

Sandinista is the Clash at the musical extremes Rock, Reggae, Gospel, Rockabilly, Lounge Music, Funk and Pop are musical labels the Clash dabbled in on those three records. Now, the 1982 model of the band brings up *Combat Rock.* Lyrically, the Clash are still the angry young men from 1977 (and 1978, 79, 80...). Social commentary abounds, but the music just doesn't back up their anger. There is nothing on this LP that grabs you and throws you out of your chair. It is really a big disappointment from a group that was once called "The only band that matters".

Thomas Dolby–The Golden Age of Wireless (Harvest)

The synthesizer has been used a lot lately. Bands like Depeche Mode, Soft Cell, and



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the Human League use the synth as their main instrument. Thomas Dolby's album is more good pop music with synthesizer as the dominant instrument. Dolby combines studio effects, tapes, acoustic guitar and various percussion noises to build his songs. A good album to sit back and listen to.

Annual Pops Concert Scheduled

The Allegheny Wind Symphony and the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble will present the tenth annual outdoor pops concert this Sunday, May 30, at 3:30 p.m. on the Arter Hall Lawn. The Wind Symphony is under the direction of Lowell E. Hepler, and the Jazz Ensemble is directed by Floyd Williams.

The Pops Concert is one of the most popular campus concerts. As the name suggests, all selections are on the light side. Once again, a special mystery guest will lead the band in a march.

Scheduled for performance by the Wind Symphony are: *Light Calvahy Overture* by Suppe, *Original Dixieland Concerto* by John Warrington which utilizes a dixieland combo in concert with the band, Rossini's *William Tell Overture,* the *Carnival of Venice* featuring senior euphonium player, Eric Donaldson, and the *National Emblem March.*

Assistant Director Bernard Pitkin will conduct selections from *West Side Story* and *On the Mall March.* The Jazz Ensemble will then take the stage for a varied and entertaining program.

Sunday's program is open to all free of charge. It promises to be an enjoyable afternoon of light music. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Campus Center Lobby.

Student Art Show to Open

The 1982 "Student Art Show" opens in the Allegheny College Doane Hall Art Galleries with a public reception on May 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues through June 14.

The show consists of work done by Allegheny students throughout the year. All students are invited to submit their work which will be juried by Mark Perleman, associate professor of art at Thiel College, and Allegheny's instructor of English, Ilene Reiner.

The gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5 p.m.; Friday evening, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-5 p.m.; and Sunday 2-4 p.m. Docents are available by appointment to discuss the exhibition with interested individuals and groups. For futher information contact the art department, 724-3371.

Bulletin Boards

Job-Seeking Advice Available

Advice to new college graduates on finding jobs is offered by Robert B. Nelson, author of *The Job Hunt: The Biggest Job You'll Ever Have--A Practical Guide for New College Graduates.*

Nelson assists students through job-hunting workshops and individual consultation. He has been a college recruiter for Fortune 500 company and has worked in various areas of staffing and personnel.

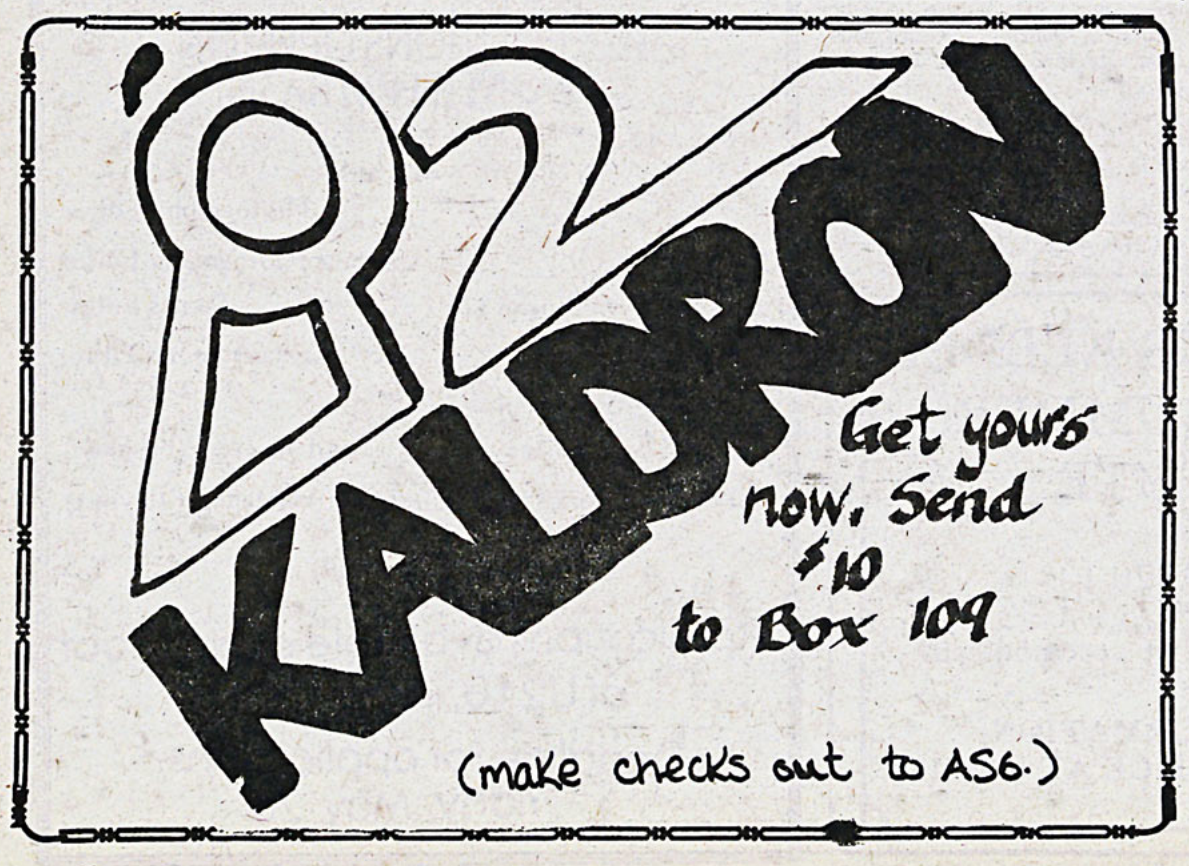
The Job Hunt, currently in its second edition, is available for $2.95 plus $.75 postage by writing: Pragmatic Publications, P.O. Box 30082, St. Paul, MN 55175--or ask for it at a bookstore.

Bulletins Available

The Counseling Center will receive 1982-83 test information bulletins for the GRE and GMAT some time during the summer. Any senior who would like to receive one during the summer should come to the Counseling Center and leave a summer address.

The 82-83 LSAT bulletins are now in the Counseling Center.

Any senior who plans to take the LSAT on October 2 at Allegheny should be reminded that the deadline for signing up for it occurs on September 2--prior to the return to campus.





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Sculptures Find a New Home

by Allison Durham
Staff Writer

In spite of cost and security problems, the art department is finally going to get its long-awaited sculpture courtyard.

When the Campus Center was constructed over ten years ago, a small courtyard was included in the Doane Hall section of the building in preparatons for a sculpture there. Problems arose, however, when the art department found it didn't have the funds necessary to buy sculptures for the courtyard.

For a long time the only thing in the courtyard was a small terra-cotta sculpture by an Erie artist named Angelo Caravaglia. Another sculpture was commissioned by the college for the courtyard from Carl Heeschen, an art professor here at Allegheny, but it was put in the C.C. TV lounge instead of the courtyard.

This year Heeschen's sculpture is being brought down to the courtyard and will be mounted in concrete there. It will be joining Meg Arnold's senior comp project and a relief by Heeschen. The relief shows the signs of the Zodiac and is permanently mounted on one wall of the courtyard.

The fact that the courtyard is partially open causes some security problems, according to Richard Kleeman, head of the art department.

He explained that junior high students often play in the courtyard and about once a year the students knock over Caravaglia's sculpture.

Unfortunately, commented Kleeman, the statue has been damaged by this rough treatment. As a result, the art department plans to take precautions with the art works that will be placed in the courtyard. Arnold's comp, for example, was originally going to be larger and made of wood, but it was scaled down and made of metal instead so it could survive any rough treatment.

Says Kleeman, "it was designed to be here (in the courtyard) and we're glad to have it."

Kleeman added, "Hopefully, we can make this a meaningful extension of the gallery, but I would be equally interested in seeing sculpture planted around the college."

Kleeman admits, however, that the matter is "outside of the art department."

One area where Kleeman said he would most like to see sculpture is the esplande (the patio) outside the library. He suggests that something abstract, cubic, or geometric like the library itself would really "excite it."

Cory Qualifies for Pennbank Contest

by Beth Vogt
Copy Editor

Senior art major Joyce Cory was recently named a "grand qualifier" in the Meadville competition, Penn Bank's Graphic VI Art and Photography Contest.

Cory's "Machine Wheel" was one piece in a series of six silk-screen prints which served as her senior comprehensive project.

Cory explained that of the 88 people who entered the Meadville region of the competition, three "grand qualifiers" were chosen for each category in Art or Photography. Each of these winners received a prize of $25 and will have their work sent to the grand competition in St. Mary's, PA.

Works from six regions, including Meadville, will be judged again in St. Mary's from June 14-25 and four winners will be chosen, according to Cory.

These winners include one grand prize, and first, second and third places.

The grand prize winner will receive a $250 prize and will have their artwork used as the focal point in Pennbank's 1983 Calendar.

When asked of her hopes for the upcoming competition, Cory said, "I feel really good about it and am hopeful for it because I think it's a really interesting piece."

She added that one of the judges, R. William Doolittle, Jr., seemed impressed with "Machine Wheel" and said he felt that she had a good chance of winning the contest.

Cory, who has been active in women's volleyball, softball, and basketball at Allegheny mentioned that at present her main interests are graphics, silk-screening and painting. She added, "I'd eventually like to get a job in the graphics area."

Brass, Organist to Play

The Allegheny College Brass Choir will team up with organist Rebecca Borthwick for an evening of brass and organ music this Friday, May 28. The concert is under the direction of Lowell E. Hepler, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

A wide variety of works and instrumental combinations is planned. Borthwick will perform *Variations and Fugue on "America"* by Reger; *Trio in a Style of Bach* by Nalle, Two *Chorale Preludes* by Bach, and *Dialogue for the Mixtures* by Longlais.

The Brass Choir will perform music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras represented by J.S. Bach, Handel, Viandana, Purcell, Gabrieli and Pezel. There will also be music combining organ and brass. Works programmed include the *Festival Prelude "Chester"* by William and Marcel Dupre's *Poeme Herioque*.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.



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William Walton and Tessa Smith are shown here in a scene from the Drama Department's production *A Long Day's Journey Into Night*. Last weekend's production was well received by audiences.

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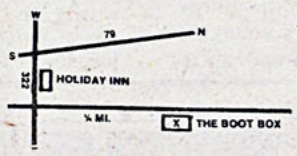

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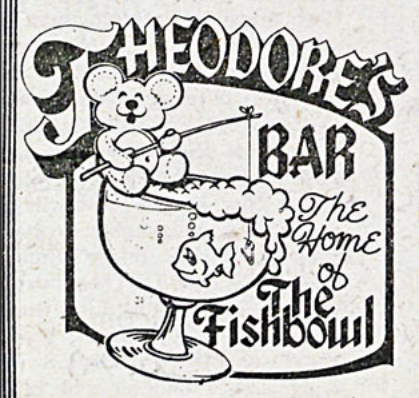

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Women's Scoop

by Keith R. White
Sports Editor

Welcome Gator sports fans. Last Wednesday evening was the highlight of the women's athletic program with the annual banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

I must say, this was the ladies' night. It was time to throw aside the sweaty socks, the wet swimsuits, the softball gloves, the basketballs, volleyballs and running shoes.

The seasons have ended, the practices are over, the highs and lows have passed - this night was for reflection. It was for the women to sit back, have a good time and think about the now precious memories.

After the splendid feast, Tom Erdos, the new Women's Athletic Coordinator, took the stand. Coach Erdos pointed out the great progress in women's sports saying, "we are no longer trying to be equal with the men, because we have already achieved that goal."

In past years (similar to last years banquet that I was a guest of) there have been women speakers, concentrating on the progress of women's sports. Erdos decided to change the format and to have each coach say a bit on the team and leave out the speaker - a great idea, I must say.

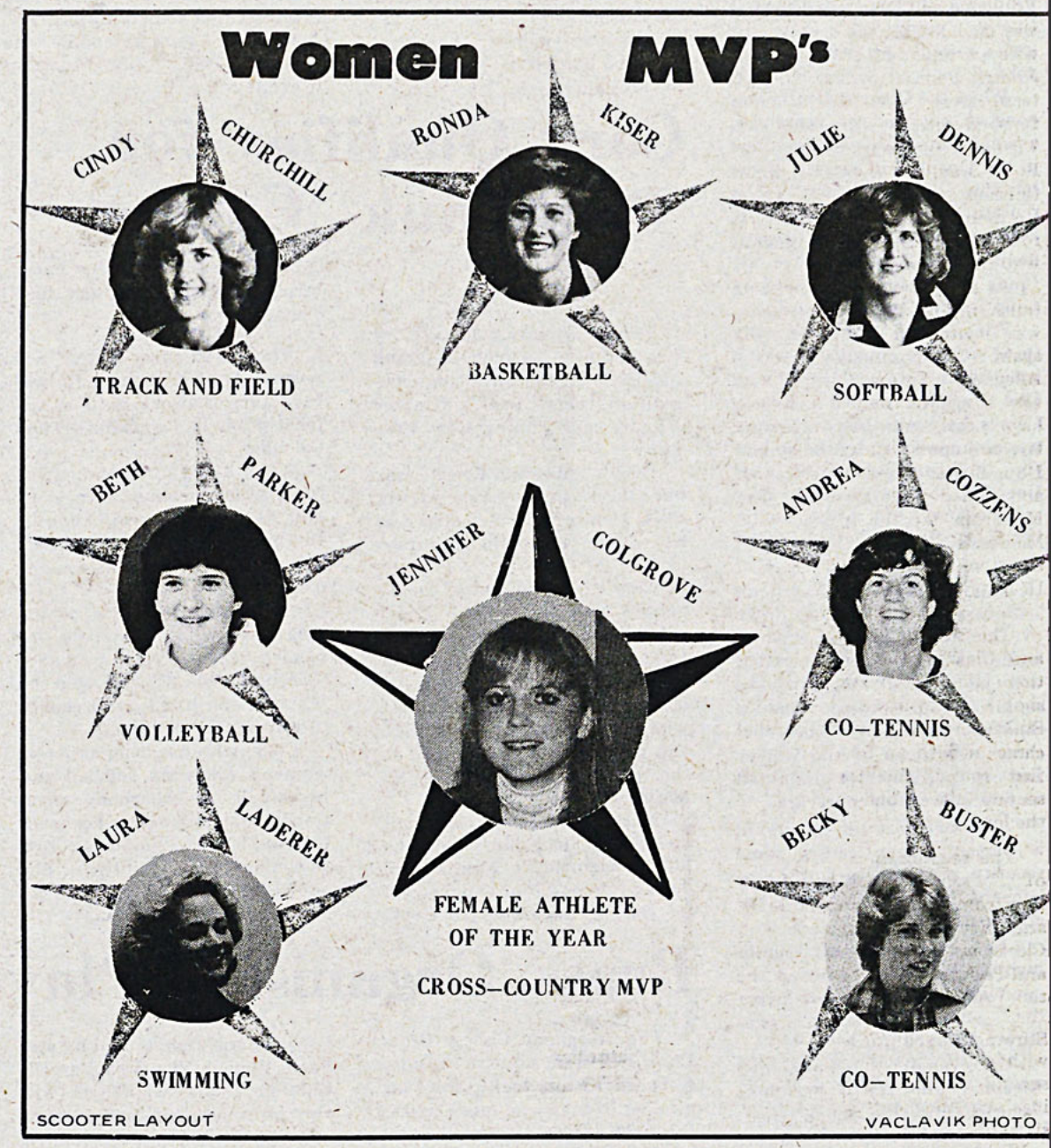
To start off the "show" - I use that word literally - first year coach Ronda Spencer made herself a tough act to follow. Spencer, the women's volleyball coach, entertained the crowd by describing zany acts of the team, using a "visual display" - a poster that her team made. For example, Marcia Campbell calls her ankles names - Harold and Henry; Beth Parker likes net imprints on her face, Joyce Rulka has an equilibrium problem - falls a lot, and Debbie Hiwiller wants twelve kids.

Next on line was another first year coach, Susie Fain. The women's tennis coach was also hot as she picked on co-MVP Andrea Cozzens. During Parents Day, the women had a home match and a large crowd was out to see the Gators play. Well, when the match was about to start, Andrea took off her sweat pants at center court only to have her underwear on. Needless to say she was embarrassed, as she quickly fell to the ground to cover herself up. It is told she had a heck of a time getting those pants back on.

The other acts were more serious, with coach Kay Gould leading the way with speeches on the basketball and softball teams. President Harned finished off the speeches with another one of his "short and sweet" chats.

The women's softball team was the spotlight of the evening, after winning the WKC title for the first time in Gator history, moving the women all the way to a final second-place standing for women athletics in the WKC.

Individually-wise (new word), the spotlight was shared by a "host of Gators" as the football PA announcer says.



SCOOTER LAYOUT VACLAVIK PHOTO

The following athletes captured top honors, winning the team's MVP award:

Volleyball, Senior Beth Parker, a multi-All-WKC spiker.

Cross Country, All-American Jenny Colgrove, who placed 13th in the nation this year.

Tennis, co-winners were junior Andrea Cozzens with a 12-1 season mark and freshman sensation Becky Buster who was named first team, All-WKC.

Basketball, Ronda Kise "the biggest little player in th world" according to Kay Goul broke the school assist sing season and career mark as only junior.

Swimming, no surpris Laura Laderer, the 13 tim All-American, took this hono for her fourth straight yea

Traek, freshman sprinte Cindy Churchill, who also play for the basketball team.

Softball, Julie Dennis the freshman pitcher and leadin hitter with a .404 mark.

And the Female Athlet of the Year - Envelope please . . Jenny Colgrove! Jenny was th first Allegheny athlete, man o woman, to gain All-America status in cross-country. Sh placed first in the Canisuis an Fredonia (NY) Invitationals Second in the EIAW race an 13th in the nationals.

The seniors that will b leaving this year and who hav been four time letter winner received watches. These watc winners are: Tennis, Lisel Rush Volleyball, Beth Parker, Kare Brody and Joyce Cory; Swim ming, Laura Laderer and Elle Higie.

Congratulations to all th women participants!



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May 18:	Sigs	12
	Delts	7
	Fijis	8
	Crows	3
	Theta Chi	17
	Phi Psi	4
	Grinners	7
	Snowbeasts	4
May 20:	Exile	10
	GDI	7
	FACE	10
	Almost Purple	8
	Fiji B	17
	No Sox	0
May 24:	Coronas	10
	Dead Bears	9

Track and Field Meet

Scratch sheets due at 3 p.m. on May 27 in the intramural office.

Meet begins at 4 p.m. at Robertson Field.

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STANDINGS:

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Hose Monsters	4-3
B.B.B.	4-3
Exiles	6-2
No Sox	3-6
Fiji B	8-2

GOLD LEAGUE	
FACE	8-0
A.S.S.	5-1
Almost Purple	5-2
Strokers	2-3
80 Proof	1-5
Coronas	5-2
Dead Bears	3-4
G.D.I.	1-5

I.F.C. LEAGUE	
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PDT	4-1
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Crows	1-4

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Linksters Take Fourth in Nationals

by G. Robert Imboden

The Gator golf team enjoyed a successful season this year. At the PAC's, held at Avalon Lakes, Youngstown, Ohio, Ed Podufal was medalist for the tournament with rounds of 79 and 75. Joining Podufal on the All-PAC team were Matt Clarke, who finished second with rounds of 77 and 79, Doug Stuver, and Bob Bradley. Greg Bergholtz finished seventh for the Gators. Rounding out the team was first round leader Dave Hagstrom who finished eighth.

As a result of their impressive finish in the PAC's , the team was invited to Nationals once again. The competition for the Allegheny national team was very tough, as the Gators had to have a three-man playoff for the last two spots. Bob Bradley and Doug Stuver survived the playoff and joined Podufal, Clarke and Hagstrom for the trip to Reid Memorial Park in Springfield, Ohio where the 1982 Division III Nationals were held.

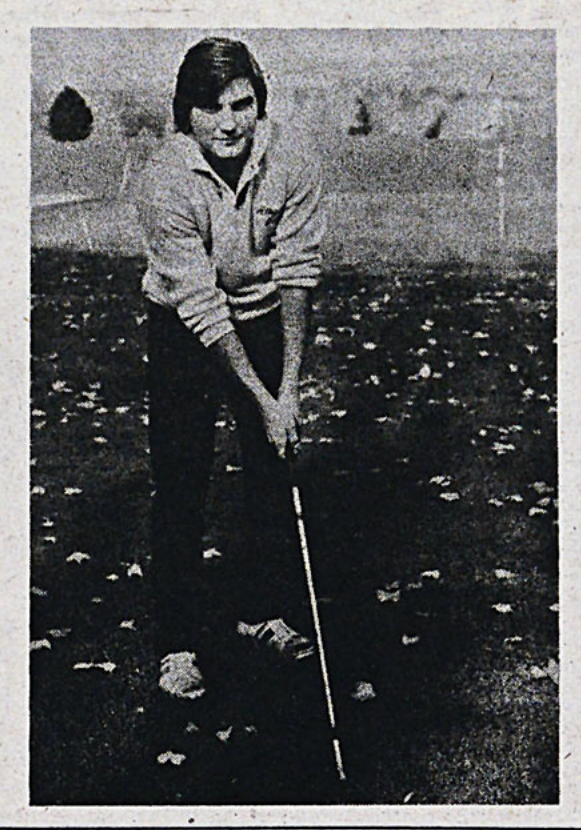
The first round saw Hagstrom and Clarke firing 73's, leaving them tied at fourth. Podufa shot a 74, tying him for eighth, Stuver fired a 79 while Bradley came in with an 80. After the first round, the team was in second place, one shot out of the lead.

The second round had a trio of 74's. They were by Hagstrom, Clarke and Podufal, and they moved Hagstrom and Clarke up into a second place tie and Podufal up into a fifth place tie. Also for the Gators were Stuver firing a 77 and Bradley with a 79. At the end of the second round, the team standings saw Allegheny at the top by six shots.

The third round had "Steady Eddy" Podufal firing a 74 for the third day in a row, moving him into a tie for first place. Hagstrom shot a 78 to move him to eighth place, and Stuver and Bradley both shot 76's. Clarke was playing the tournament with a broken finger and ran into trouble during the third round while trying to hit the ball out of the thick rough. As he made contact with the ball, his finger broke again and bothered him the rest of the round as he finished with an 84. The team was still in first place by one shot, however.

The fourth and final round saw Clarke come back with a 75 to earn him honorable mention All-American. Hagstrom fired a 77 the last round to finish him tied for tenth and earn third team All-American selection. Leading the Gator attack at Nationals was Podufal, who finished with a 78, tied for sixth and a second team All-American selection. Stuver ended the tournament with a 77 and Bradley finished with a 78. The team ended up placing fourth for the second year in a row, losing by nine shots to the first place Ramapo from New Jersey, while California State Stanislaus finished in second place.

Coach Sundstrom was very excited throughout the tournament, but was disappointed with the fourth place finish. Still, the coach is very optimistic about next year, since the whole team will return. There were no seniors on the golf squad this year.



Ed Podufal finished sixth in Nationals to gain Second Team All-American honors.

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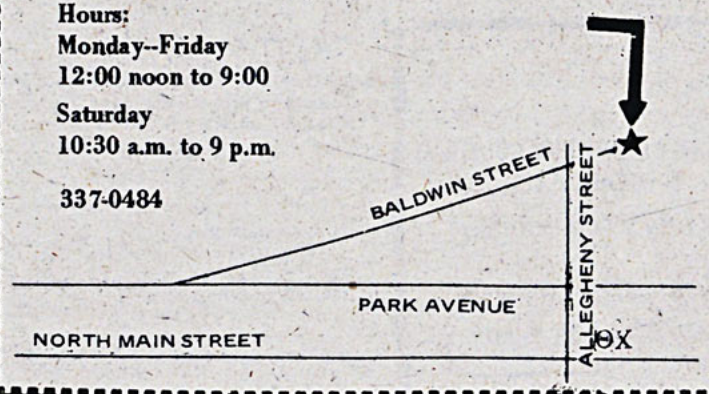

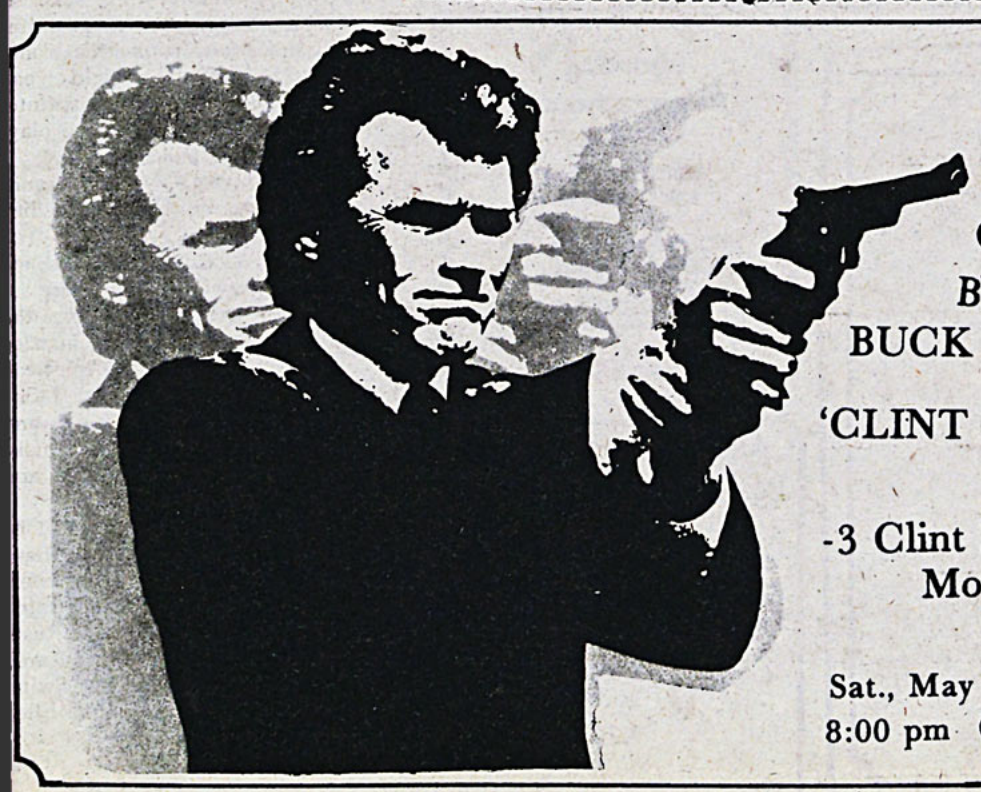

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Contact 333-6639

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To my dear sweet Crow brother:

Sorry that I did forget to tell you but the acoustics were fantastic in the bathroom.

love & kisses,
A Kappa freshman

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For Sale:
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D.R.—
Nice hand motion over the mouth the other day at lunch. To think we've been roommates (3 nights a week) this whole time and I only discovered your tendencies now. A.C.R. has taught you more than I thought.

Your Cautious Roomie
J. (or B.) M.

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classifieds

ATTENTION MOVIE BUFFS!! Next year's Campus Center movies will be selected Thursday, May 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the C.C. Conference Room. Everyone is invited to attend and voice his opinion. If you didn't like this year's movies, this is your opportunity for input!!

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Couch/Sofa bed--like new; price negotiable. If interested, call Matt Franc--337-0925.

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Completely furnished apartment on Church St. is available for 2-3 people for (only) first term. 2 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath with shower. Rent, which includes electricity is $195/month; must pay other utilities. Contact Joe (337-5965) or Bob (724-4610) if interested.

Hey Bad Mama Jamas:
Spring party was a BLAST. Now let's get psyched for the BDP! (Who will the lucky guys be?) Now that the term and year are winding down, let's make this last Bad Mama Gamma function just as fine as it can be!

B & R

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classifieds

Lost in Carnegie Hall Sunday May 23 - Set of 3 car keys on a gold ring, shaped in a "J" - would greatly appreciate if returned to owner, Box 366. Thank you.

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Dear Racoon,
Thanks for a great weekend. You're right - things go much better when you relax!
After Sunday shouldn't our theme song be Chow Chow Chow!? Not that I wouldn't be up for it again, you understand!
Have a great week - and let's celebrate our last weekend before finals. I love you!

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Lost: Two Allegheny Lacrosse Club game jerseys (white mesh with blue & gold letters/numbers, crossed sticks on sleeves), numbers 6 & 7; taken from the Robertson stadium locker room during May 15th game. If found, please return to Ted Gemmell, Career Services (Reis Hall) — No Questions Asked.

Frank—
I so enjoyed it when you picked me up the other night. Looking forward to another rise while watching "The Hill" this week.

Love
Your Husky Buddy

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G.H.—
When are you going to start "feeling" like yourself again? That pinky cast must scratch the hell out of you. Give my best to Rosie.

Your trekked out typist

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Anyone who lost a hubcap at Gape & Flame please call 333-1845 to identify and reclaim it.

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To TVH:
F*A*C*E
Members of the Majority

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For rent:
3 bedroom apartment, kitchen with dishwasher, one block from college at 628 Church Street. Available after graduation for summer and 82-83 year. Call collect after 6 p.m. 215-375-8389.

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To the unicorn lover,
The city of brotherly love awaits you. Go with an open mind, and your dreams will come true. Remember you must be at peace with yourself, before you can be at peace with others. Colt and I wish you the best in your life and thank you for a friendship that is unmatched. If you ever become too confused, dirt roads, benches, and long walks will give you the answer.
You *too can* find the ultimate in love and happiness.

Bulldogger

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All College Seals are wrong! Help us laugh with Bently. "Real Seal" T-shirts available with literature for only $5.50 at the Grille.

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Storage space available for summer break. If interested call 337-7105 or 724-9622 for information. Ask for Bob, Jim, Frank or Dave (losers, one and all).

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P.B.—
Pray for me! I don't want a relationship.

Kathy's "Friend"

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Linguini, Ravioli, etc.—
Watch out for the cement galoshes!

The Mafia

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Herr Krieg—
Are those really Hager Stretch Slacks?

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Mom—
Now that Dad's been put away as a Manic Depressive, what are you going to do with the kids? Please don't sell us!

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Hey loser!
Here's to a great summer. Thanks for the dips in the creek—I have the bruises to prove 'em. Luck on finals although once a loser always a loser.

Love
Blue

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N.L. (marathoner),
Thanks for being a great date on Sat.! I had a fantastic time. Let's go teeter-tottering again!

Love
L.B.

P.S. Did your shirt dry out yet?

classifieds

The Meadville Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold its monthly meeting for June on Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo restaurant, 961 Park Ave., Meadville. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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If you are planning to attend summer school and wish to reside on campus you should stop by the Residence Life office to sign up for a room. Rooms will be distributed on a first come, first serve, basis.

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Dear Mad Dog,
I love you.

Me-Me

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For Sale — 1 small refrigerator $50.00, 724-4849. Great deal for any freshman or sophomore.

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Needed: 3 roommates for both summer school sessions. Cheap rent, good location at 259 Allegheny St. If interested, contact Amy Strenio at 333-1649.

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C.H.—
I thought you hated preppies!

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I just wanted to tell the Allegheny community how amazing it is that some people find the energy to PDA in parking lots all night, and can't seem to find ANY to help out an old man!

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For sale: refrigerator with 5 year warranty left. Also a small G.E. toaster oven. For details call 724-3401 or contact Alan or Raul Siber (Caflish 335).

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LOST: 1 set of 5 keys on Rubber Smurf (backpacking) keychain. Lost 2 weeks ago. If found please call Marcia, 333-8162.

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FOUND: Man's watch on the sidewalk between Reis and North Main on Sunday Morning, May 16.. If you can describe it, it's yours. Call 725-3998.

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For sale: Olympus XA2-35 milliautomatic with flash. Call Jon at 724-9698.

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Hurry, a 4 bedroom house on Highland Avenue (next to the Delt House) is still available for three persons this summer. Rent very reasonable. If interested, please contact as soon as possible Velvet Beard (724-9612, Box 390) or Patricia Montgomery (724-9649, Box 1576).

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