

# 1876 Campus 1976

VOL. 100 NO. 16

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 1977

## Modern languages dept. plans undergraduate conference

The Allegheny College department of modern languages is sponsoring an undergraduate research conference to be held on the Allegheny campus Saturday, April 16, from 9 am to 3:30 pm. Independent research papers will be delivered by modern language students from Allegheny College, Carnegie-Mellon University, Hiram College, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan University, and SUNY at Binghamton.

A registration coffee hour, slated for the lobby of the Campus Center, will begin the conference, and papers dealing with topics in French, Spanish, and German literatures will be presented in Murray Hall. Cultural presentations including Russian and Spanish folksongs, a German film, and performances of two short plays by German dramatist Bertolt Brecht,

will round out the day's activities.

"The purpose of the Conference," according to Jeffrey Chillelli, member of the conference's steering committee and instructor in Spanish at Allegheny, "is to provide undergraduates with an interest in French, German, Spanish or Slavic languages and literatures a forum through which they may share the results of their academic endeavors."

The undergraduate research conference is the second major event of the academic year sponsored by Allegheny's department of modern languages. Last October the department offered several groups of area high school students the opportunity to visit the campus and to acquaint themselves with the department's curriculum and activities.



The Curtis String Quartet opened Allegheny's public events series for Third Term last Tuesday evening in Ford Chapel. The highly respected chamber group performed a variety of selections for the audience. In addition to touring the country, the group maintains a full teaching schedule at the New School of Music, and has performed at the White House, and across Europe. Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

## New faculty chosen for '77-'78

The appointment of four new faculty members in as many different academic departments has been announced by Allegheny College President, Lawrence L. Pelletier. The appointments are effective with the beginning of the 1977-78 academic year.

The new appointees are Dr. James H. Rial, assistant professor of history; Mr. Curtis D. Herink, assistant professor of mathematics; Mr. Walter F. Ebaugh, assistant professor of geology; and Miss Beth L. Racine, instructor in physical education.

Dr. Rial received the bachelor of arts degree, with honor, from the University of Chicago and holds the Ph. D. from Northwestern University, where he served as a teaching fellow from 1975 to 1976. In 1975-76 he was a training specialist and teaching supervisor in the Adult Learning Skills Program of the City College of Chicago, and during 1976-77 he was an instructor at Behrend College, Pennsylvania State University at Erie, Pennsylvania, where he was responsible for organizing and teaching an American history

survey course. In 1972-73 he was an English instructor in Madrid, Spain; he was a teaching assistant at Northwestern in 1972 and was a tutor at DuSable High School in Chicago from 1965 to 1967.

At Northwestern he held a National Defense Fellowship from 1970 to 1973, a Library Fellowship during the summer of 1970 and a University Fellowship in 1969-70. From 1964 to 1969 he held an Illinois State Scholarship.

Dr. Rial is a member of the American Historical Association, the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, the Iberian Social Studies Association and the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies. He took an active part in the political campaigns of several candidates for public office in the state of Illinois.

His wife, Dr. Ann Frontera-Rial, is assistant professor of history at Allegheny.

Mr. Herink is a graduate of North Central College, Illinois, where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1972. He was graduated summa cum laude, with majors in mathematics, biology and chemistry. He

presently is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been a teaching assistant for the past two years. He was a mathematics intern at North Central in 1971-72 and has been a teaching assistant at Wisconsin since 1975. He held a National Science Foundation Graduate from 1972 to 1975 was a finalist in the Danforth Foundation Fellowship Program in 1972, was elected to the North Central College Honor Society in 1969 and scored in the top 100 of the nation in the Putnam Mathematics Examination in 1969.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the Association for Symbolic Logic.

With his duties as assistant professor of geology, Mr. Ebaugh will hold concomitant

responsibilities in the College's environmental science program. He received the bachelor of science degree from Penn State University in 1971, the master of science degree in biology from Penn State in 1973 and is currently working toward his Ph. D. at the University of Colorado. He was a teaching assistant at Penn State in 1972-73 and from 1973-75 was a teaching assistant at the University of Colorado's Denver Center. Since 1975 he has been a geologist with the Engineering Geology Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey engaged in a landslide investigation in the Western Powder River Basin. During the summer of 1974 he worked as a geologist in the Boulder, Colorado, area mapping surficial geology in the Front Range for an environmental assessment pertaining to a water diversion project.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1964-1967.

Mr. Ebaugh is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society, the National Speleological Society, the Geological Society of America, and the Association of Engineering Geologists. He is married and the father of two children.

Ms. Racine was a part-time member of the Allegheny staff during this past year, coaching the women's basketball team and leading it to the championship of the Women's Keystone Conference. With her appointment to the faculty as instructor in physical education, she will coach the women's basketball and softball teams in addition to conducting classes in physical education. She is a graduate of Edinboro State College, where she received the

See Faculty, p. 8

## Colloquy needs hosts

Discussion about the need for volunteers to host and house two Colloquy speakers for this year's program was made at last Thursday's Colloquy meeting. Volunteers are also needed to help in other Colloquy Weekend activities beginning April 29.

Students interested in housing or hosting a Colloquy guest for either one or two days are needed. A host would meet the guest upon his arrival at Allegheny, show him to his room and to meals, and be sure he is at his speaking location on time.

Students are also needed to house Colloquy guests. Those

who have single rooms or space for a guest and his spouse are particularly needed. Student hosts are not required to house their guests or vice versa.

Anyone interested should contact Lori Wasylowsky at 724-9620 or Box 1995 preferably before Thursday, April 14.

Students interested in helping with publicity, transportation of guests and equipment or with faculty relations for the event are also needed. For further details, contact the Colloquy Office in the CC Activities Room.

## Co-ed housing is approved

by Tim Cahill

After much discussion between the administration, the trustees and the student government, it appears that the co-ed housing plan proposed earlier this year has been approved for the academic year 1977-1978. In an interview with Dean Risch last Friday, it was revealed that the trustees had sufficient evidence of student interest to support such a change.

The College Community Committee, that portion of the trustees involved in the final decision, was at first unsure of the amount of student support the move had. The committee,

which is headed by Chairperson Nancy Sutton and includes Robert Evans, David Johnson and Herbert Ramsford, found the first student vote on the subject unclear as to just what the students actually wanted. This

uncertainty stemmed from the fact that another issue, that of freshman integration, was included on the original co-ed ballot.

Freshman integration involves the inclusion of freshmen into upperclass dormitories and dining halls. This portion of the proposal was approved by the trustees after the first student vote.

The trustees wanted to be sure of the fact that there would be no student forced into living in co-ed housing due to lack of interest and could not from the first vote taken. It was their contention that it was hard to tell just what the students were voting for (or against). They asked ASG to come up with sufficient evidence of student support of the co-ed housing question. Their survey, taken shortly after third term registra-

tion, showed that "337 of the 360 students polled indicated they were not opposed to living in a co-ed facility". This evidence was seen as sufficient to all involved in approving the co-ed issue.

The proposed plan will have Ravine remaining a co-ed dorm and will make South co-ed as well. This will open up 288 spaces for those desiring to live in such housing. Baldwin and Edwards will remain strictly freshman men dorms, a total of 215 spaces. Crawford will be divided as follows: 32 upperclass males and 32 freshman males. Caflisch is to be 3/5 male and 2/5 female and is to be integrated. Brooks and Walker will remain all female but will be integrated. Walker Annex will remain primarily a freshman female dormitory.

# EDITORIAL

There has been much talk lately about the quality of this newspaper. Complaints about our content and style are constantly voiced. Articles are generally viewed as lackluster, poorly written and just plain boring. Photographs are said to be vague or not well taken. The prevailing mood around campus is that the CAMPUS is, at best, a secondary news source and, at worst, a joke.

If this is the way you feel, there are two things you can do. The first is to accept the CAMPUS as a lousy newspaper. You can continue to complain about our content, laugh at our photos, and ignore our editorials. This is very easy to do, but doesn't improve anything.

The second thing you can do is to help us. One way of doing this is by sending your ideas to us. Help us improve. As an organization, we are very flexible. Tell us what you think could be done to help the paper. Give us ideas on stories you would like to see in the paper. Give us suggestions which we can turn into interesting, informative copy. Everyone is asked to help. Members of the student, faculty and administrative bodies are asked for feedback. Call or write us. Our phone numbers are 724-5386 and 724-5387.

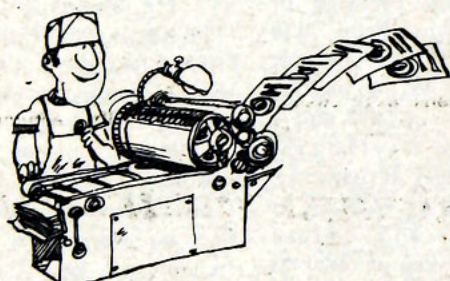
Our box number is 12. Take some time out and help us help you.

If you're ambitious and/or creative, how about writing for us. We are always looking for responsible, reliable reporters who can write and write well. There have only been four people to volunteer this term to write for the paper. The remainder of our reporter staff comes from the English 6 journalism class. This creates a period of unstable transition between terms, for each new class takes a minimum of three to four issues before achieving good journalistic style.

If you don't want to be a straight news reporter, that's okay. There is always space in the newspaper for an interesting feature on an area which interests you. So, if you do something different, tell us about it in an article. Sharing different experiences will be good for everyone concerned.

Feature writing isn't restricted to students. If there are any faculty members who wish to submit a feature to us, please do so. A newspaper is an excellent avenue of faculty-student interaction. The same thing goes with administrators. We would like to see everyone become an active as possible in the operation of your newspaper.

If you would like to be involved in the editorial end of newspaper work, apply for an editorial position for next term. Anyone is welcome at the office to see how we operate. All that is needed is an appointment. Call the office any afternoon to set up a time to observe how this organization is run.



## Bottles get canned

It seems that the college has decided to revert to the use of cans in the dormitory Coke machines. Beverly Hood, reporter for the Campus, found out that the change was prompted by a large loss of bottles. During second term forty-three cases of bottles were lost in Brooks alone. The Coca-Cola company felt that this loss, when multiplied by eight other dormitories and three terms, was grounds enough for the change. So we have hurt ourselves, it seems, at the expense of five cents per can. After one stops and thinks of how much that represents to him or her, the loss may mean a great deal.

There is word, however, that there may be a recycling effort on campus. Thus, if either the ecological or financial factors of the College's change from bottles to cans concerns you, this is your chance to break even.

## EDITORIALS,

HUH?



## Student questions Black Orchid's decision to split

To the Editor:

In his letter to the Campus (April 5), Kevin Childs announced Black Orchid's split from Orchesis. While I can easily see the need for promotion of Black forms of dance, I see no rational reason for the Black Orchids to close these forms to white performers. There are some art forms in which color is one of the major facets; painting and pottery are good examples of this, but Dance has never been a form in which the color of the performers was at all important.

Mr. Childs compares musical harmony to racial harmony. Musical harmony cannot be achieved by playing one note at a time; how can racial harmony be achieved by segregation? The harmony in dance comes

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the actions brought about by our college's Administrative personnel against the student body, concerning our conduct at concerts held on the Campus Center Auditorium.

It is my belief that when any large number of people are gathered in a concert hall the

size of our CC Auditorium, that many of them will be of that percentage of Americans who smoke (tobacco, illegal herbs, or whatever) mostly in a legal fashion. Also many of these people could well be included in that percentage of Americans who drink alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages as well. Both of these are commonly practiced forms of relaxing for enjoyment at the moment.

Since College sponsored activities are provided for the enjoyment of the students, and many of these typical students (who are also people before they are students) also find enjoyment in both smoking and drinking, it would seem that many would be disappointed when they are denied these privileges.

Point one: Okay, so supposedly a fire law is being broken by the contingent of people who choose to smoke at concerts, but then I see a discrepancy in the enforcement of this law when persons are allowed to enjoy smoking at any of the cafeterias on campus (two of which are fully carpeted). Also there are places within the library which are designated for people to enjoy smoking. Is there any other way around the fire laws beside to cut out smoking?

Point two: To presume with very little evidence for support that persons smoking are violating any drug laws against the use of only illegal forms of indulgence. If the new D.A. believes that many of the persons are using drugs at the concerts held at our CC Auditorium, I would think the concerns of this matter would be enforced by persons of his department.

Point three: Cleanliness of the people attending the concerts was the matter of the last objection put forth by the Administration. That species of beings who attended the last concert were likened to those animals known as "pigs", but then what are we all who attend the concerts held in the CC Auditorium but piggy Americans with no easily reachable trash receptacles for our garbage to land in. But then food and beverages have long been known as substances of which can also be indulged in for pleasure for oneself.

Part of the image of Allegheny College is at stake as the title of last week's letter headline indicated "Life/Death for Concerts". But is the image of the college which we attend to be that made by the Administration wishes only, or can the people attending this college for its education, in all aspects of life, help with the forming of Allegheny's image? Yours truly in apathetic frustration,

Pete Winegarner

get the bill passed.

Also, I'd just like to remind everyone that Nancy and I will be accepting applications for the concert committee until tomorrow, April 13.

Thanks,  
Todd Steck

ASG Vice-President

## Concert dilemma

Samuel Abrash

## ASG posts office hours

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to address myself to several issues. After interviewing thirty-one people, our Cabinet has been chosen. For all those who applied but were not selected - many thanks. The Directors and their office hours are listed below. The ASG Office will be open Monday thru Saturday, 1-3 PM. and Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 7:30 PM.

Monday- Sue Parris, Director of Travel and Communications

Tuesday- Cindy Lewis, Director of Retail Services

Wednesday- Bob Owsiany, Director of Educational Affairs

Thursday- Nancy Welsh, President and Bob Stewart, Treasurer

Friday- Andy Dark, Director of Residence Life and Corrine Akahoshi, Director of

Public Relations

Saturday- Todd Steck, Vice-President

These are only the scheduled office hours; the office will undoubtedly be occupied at other times also.

At the first meeting of ASG there were no off-campus representatives, and there was some question as to whether the off-campus people were being ignored. Elections for off-campus representatives are supposed to be held the first week of the term, but Nancy and I felt that if elections were held, there wouldn't be enough time to inform the off-campus people of the elections. Instead, we publicized the elections in the CAMPUS and through signs in the Post Office, and had the elections the following week. The balloting was extended to two days. The result was that there were over three times as many off-campus people who voted this term than voted last term. At the meeting to insure that the off-campus representatives would not be left out of any decisions the only piece of business brought before council needed two weeks vote to pass.

At its next session, the Pennsylvania legislature will be voting on lowering the drinking age to 19. The Pennsylvania Independent Schools Association (PISA), is lobbying for this bill, and ASG has received many letters from other schools across the state urging us to ask the students to write their legislators. I'm sure I don't have to say anything about our benefits from this bill, but what I do want to say is that if you decide to write your congressman, your letter will definitely help. With all the schools across the state organizing, every letter will help

## CAMPUS

published since 1876 by the students of allegheny

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# Crain presents students with his 'Last Lecture'

The "last Lecture" is a new series of the CAMPUS where Allegheny faculty members can present how they would address their last lecture to the students. Hopefully, these articles will be a stimulating and motivating force, for the faculty's experiences and insights can undoubtedly add much to enrich the souls of all. This week, the CAMPUS is proud to present a fine member of the sociology department, Alan Crain.

"There was a beginning of a New Age of education at Allegheny which started a few years ago, but we have since moved away from an interest in self-development. It is not wholly the students' fault for there are certain grade pressures and job pressures that have kept students from searching for this type of "self-awareness". But perhaps, there could be more opportunities at Allegheny for this type of education.

There should be more student involvement within the college community, but these

certain grade and vocational pressures, keep students from being involved. On the other hand, that rationale is often used as a great excuse and a cop out.

I subscribe to some beliefs about education which I feel allows for a better atmosphere for both student and professor. For instance, I make it an effort to get to the classroom a bit before class starts and I arrange the chairs in a circular or semi-circular pattern whenever possible. This arrangement does three things: Firstly, it allows the students to see one another. Secondly, I believe it reduces the social distance between professor and student. Lastly, it hopefully opens the possibility for more interpersonal discussion. I also hope that all of us can call one another by name, either first or last name.

I wish also that all courses could be taken on a pass/fail basis, because people might not be so concerned with the grade. Because of outside pressures, though, there is a legitimate need to have a concern about a

grade rather than a pass/fail decision.

I am also concerned about the competition at Allegheny. It is much better to compete with one's self rather than with one's peer group. It is tragic if someone has to overachieve to reach another person's goals when the push should be an internal, subjective thing. Amidst all this competition, it is beautiful when a professor can say in response to a student's question, "I don't know" and have that accepted by the students.

The administration is indeed listening to the students at Allegheny but they have different groups, namely the trustees, faculty, students and themselves, to consider when a decision is to be made. They have to take everything under consideration and weigh things together. Sure, traditionally, the students are on the lowest rung of this hierarchy, but on the other hand, students have accomplished things by organizing and applying student pressure. Drinking

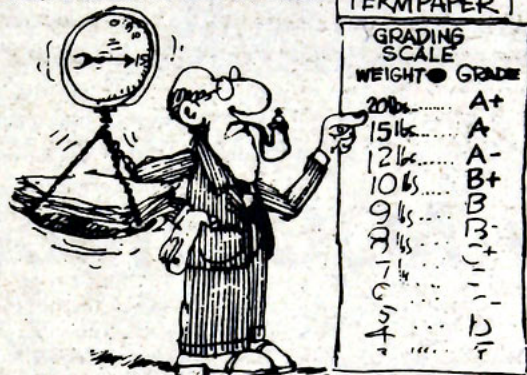
policies, housing policies, and the acceptance of pass/fail courses have all been student initiated issues.

It is often difficult to communicate among these different groups because of the suspicion of one another, or the apprehension of what one group wants "to get" from the other. We have to have a greater awareness of the effect of the place where we meet one another; whether on home or neutral ground. Many students feel uncomfortable while in Bentley and perhaps more would

am not going to refuse to submit any further requests because I know that some of my requests and those of other faculty members have been honored in the past. In other words, I refuse to say, like some members of these groups might, "The students did not listen to the faculty here."

In giving my "last Lecture", I would like to break everything down into two major points that I made in a Credo-speech for a mid-week chapel service 10 years ago. These are the validity of conflict and the importance of emotionality. If

PUT A LITTLE WEIGHT IN YOUR PAPERS...



be accomplished if a student would ask the administrator over to the "Grill" for an appointment over coffee.

Each of the groups expect higher standards of each other than often times are warranted, and will often resent it if their standards are not met. For example, all the faculty were asked by the ASG film committee to submit suggestions for films for third term. I personally suggested five films and ASG publicly thanked me, but none of my suggestions were chosen. Am I to interpret that my voice counts for nothing? No, and I

we dare to meet and confront one another as unique and individual persons, it is well-nigh inevitable that we will experience some conflicts. And it is awfully hard to interact with a total person if we omit their feelings, their personal style and their very human emotionality.

It seems to me the closer we can get to these two goals in all of our contacts on this campus, both inside and outside the classroom, the farther we will be towards becoming, all of us, liberally educated human beings."

## An idealist speaks out

Dear Campus:

I would like to say a few things about idealism, idealists, and some of the myths and misconceptions which surround them. As an accredited idealist, I feel qualified to do so with some amount of expertise.

I am more than a little weary and sick of the attitude of non-idealists toward idealists. For too many years I have been patronized, ignored, or dismissed because of my idealism. Idealists are not mental incompetents or backward children to be dismissed with a pat on the head and a smile. I for one resent the popular attitude which discounts idealistic opinions as invalid. There is no reason why they should be any less acceptable than conventional ones.

Then there is that thoroughly maddening misconception of the idealist as one who "avoids reality". I have found that, more often than not, it is the non-idealists who prove more adept at that maneuver. An idealist sees reality in all its horror - and does not accept it as inevitable, but rather as something to be changed. It is very hard to ignore that which one wishes to change. Non-idealists, on the other hand, manage quite handily to forget, or even never to see, the reality of wars, famine, prejudice, and atomic bombs and the effects of that reality on people. Reality in such unpleasant forms fails to register. Such non-idealists may shake their heads occasionally,

maybe even write their Congressperson but most of the time they back away from an

Think Big.



unpleasant reality.

The worst myth, in my view, is that idealism equals optimism. This I find unacceptable. Idealism has not made me an optimist. Pessimism has made me an idealist. This world of ours is in a bad way—we are in terrible trouble. Conventional solutions have not solved our problems for a thousand years and more. The only way this earth is going to survive is if its inhabitants make the effort to change things, find new solutions. This idealistic view is the only hope I can see for the world, and more often than not it is hard to hold on to that hope. But that does not mean I would ever give it up.

So, what makes me an idealist? I suppose it's that I see things as they are, and think of things that can be and say "Why not?" Well, why not?

Maggie Smith

## ★ ★ ★ 'J.C. Superstar' ★ ★ ★

By Harry Kroman

Sometimes Jimmy Carter is just too much to handle.

Honestly, now, look at what we're dealing with: a man who became President by shaking hands in supermarkets. A peanut farmer, no less, who is now the most powerful man in the free world. A quiet, moral man who is now the leader of the world's most moral man. In short, humble old Jimmy is...well...the Prezint!

And, dear readers, if you believe all that, I'll tell you a few more.

There are two sets of fallacies operating in the paragraph above. First, America is not the world's most moral nation. Those of you who believe that had better quit reading Erma Bombeck. Second, Jimmy Carter is not a humble peanut farmer. He is (pardon the French) an agrarian capitalist.

And too, Jimmy Carter is the President.

It is to Jimmy Carter's Presidency that I address myself: or perhaps, to his lack of Presidency. I will qualify my criticism by saying that, yes, I realize Jimmy has been in office for only 12 weeks. However, his actions throughout this time have been too much The Image and too little The President.

Jimmy Carter the Image, has done a great deal for America. His septuagenarian mother and pre-teen daughter have heightened our awareness of the old and the new. His cancellation of executive limousine service has made us want to oil the old bicycle gears. His hiring of an ex-con to care for daughter Amy will likely increase employment opportunities for the Watergate parolees. His selling of the Presidential yacht will do wonders for the canoe industry. And, of course, America again has a cat in the White House—Siamese, no less!

But, so what?—Is this the "new spirit" we've heard so much about? Perhaps Jimmy's spirits are uplifted, but surely not America's. Frankly, I wish I had a limousine not to use or a yacht to sell. Jimmy Carter the Image has made America aware that Presidential affluence is a thing of the past and that the Nixon Presidency is safely at rest in California. The image, in short has soothed a seething nation.

Now, Mr. President, it's time to get down to business.

President Carter must realize that, given the Soviet mentality, the issue of human rights is inseparably linked to the SALT talks. Verbal attacks against Soviets by the Image

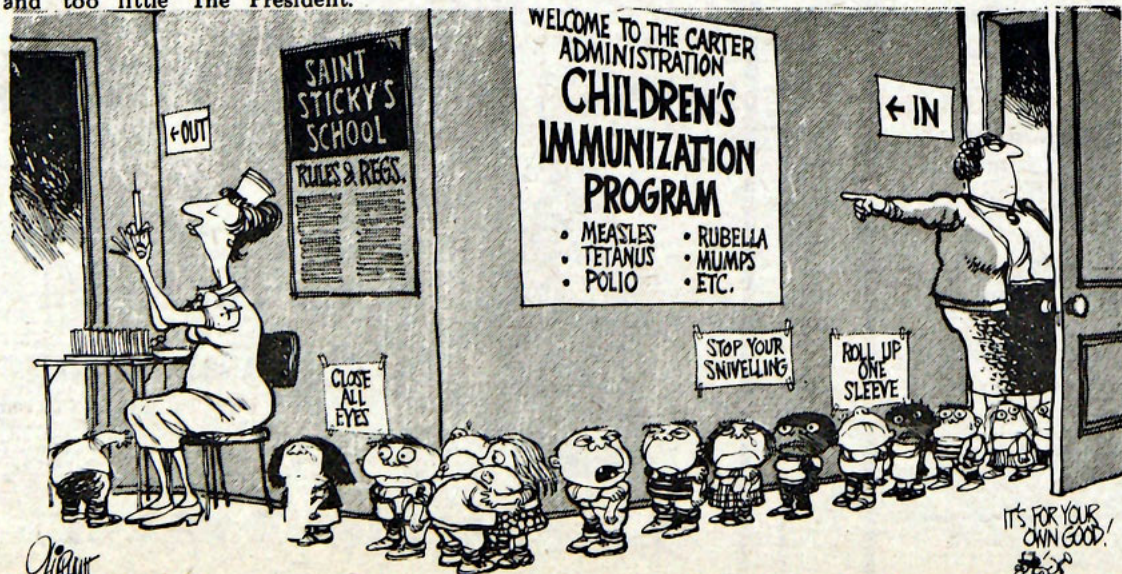
must not be allowed by the President. Indeed, Jimmy Carter is a moral man. But President Carter represents the American

people, and as such must put American concerns above Soviet internal affairs. With disarmament talks in jeopardy, human rights is a failing policy line.

A make-or-break issue now faces President Carter. With the newly delegated power to "de-bureaucratize" government, the President had better make good. A "get-tough, fire-people" reorganization is needed to untangle the Bicentennial bureaucratic mess in Washington. Indeed, President Carter had better get tough and fire people.

One can only hope that the Image will step aside and make room for the President, and I feel that Jimmy Carter can become President Carter. It is time for the public and the press (especially the press!) to divorce themselves from Jimmy's aw-shucks personality; it is time for President Carter to begin developing a policy-oriented Presidential Character (thank-you, Dr. Barber).

The honeymoon is over, folks. Fun's fun, but this is ridiculous. If Jimmy Carter is to be remembered as a humble man, I would just as soon forget.



"SOME MAY CALL IT AN OPEN ADMINISTRATION -- I CALL IT PUSHY!"



IFC President Bart McDermott, third from left, directs other IFC members at last Saturday's Easter Egg hunt for faculty children. Because of bad weather, the event was held inside the CC. Nearly 50 children participated, finding money, candy, and Easter Eggs. Steve Haynesworth photo

## New AOC Officers elected

The Allegheny Outing Club (AOC) greets spring with a new executive board and more weekend excursions to the outdoors.

If you are an Allegheny student, you are a member of the AOC with a standing invitation to all of the club activities. White water canoeing, backpacking, caving, bicycling and many other outings will highlight this spring.

AOC meetings are every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in A104 Doane Hall. In addition to discussing the upcoming weekend's trips, AOC elected nine members to its executive board last Thursday.

New co-coordinators are

John Rhodes and Jess Christman.

The executive board is a group of committee chairmen, who share the responsibilities of running AOC activities. Other members are business manager, Terry Latour; equipment manager, Steve Morton; publicity manager, Andy Donan; office manager, Missy Feely; food and transportation manager, Cathy Losch; and trip advisors, Seona Smith and Deb Chedester.

No experience is necessary to participate in many of the activities, since skilled trip leaders "teach" basic techniques to beginners. The club welcomes new ideas from already experienced people and encourages them to come and share their skills.

Besides the weekly trips, AOC offers discounts up to 40 percent on equipment ordered through the club, and discounts on freeze-dried foods for backpacking and camping.

Students may also rent equipment through AOC. For more information, you can visit the AOC office in the CC between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ex-co-coordinator Seona Smith has noticed a waning interest in AOC. She feels more people should get involved in the club. "It gets you back in touch with the environment," she says, "and it is a good way to get away from the grind."

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Summer Sessions Office

East Orange, NJ 07019 (201) 266-7102

## Bentley Beat

By Pam Steele

### DEAN OF INSTRUCTION:

Students wishing to go to summer school on another campus should see Mrs. Palmiero for prior approval.

### OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS:

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for tour guides for the fall term of 1977. Students may wait until their third term schedules are definite before turning in the applications. If interested, students may pick up the new available applications from the Admissions Office or from Gary Kelsey in his office.

The Admissions Office would like to thank all students who participated in the Merit Scholarship program. The program was a great success, being administered to the largest number of students on this campus in history. Admissions is looking

forward to having students participate and prepare for next year's program.

During third term, many families visit the campus. The Admissions Office hopes that students will offer any possible assistance.

### CASHIER:

Lost umbrella may be claimed at the Cashier's window.

### OFFICE OF STUDENT AID:

PHEAA grant applications for summer school session of 1977 are now available in the Student Aid Office.

### OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE:

Students are reminded that any changes in class status on pre-room drawing cards are due on Friday April 15 in the Office of Residence Life.

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## Women finish

### successful season

By Beth Giese

Allegheny's women cagers chalked up high individual statistics en route to their first women's Keystone Conference Championship.

The Gators climbed to the top of the league by winning over Begrend (55-51) and Grove City (60-55) in post season play.

Before ending at an 8-1 mark, the Blue and Gold fell into the three-way tie for first place. Behrend defeated AC by five points during the title-race action, the Grovers downed Behrend by two and AC beat GCC 55-50.

Allegheny won all preliminary league play to finish with a slate of 13-1. Clarion handed the Gators two losses, giving AC an overall '77 season record of 13-3.

Grove City and Behrend finished the season tied for second with identical 6-2 records. Mercyhurst followed at 4-3.

Westminster ended at 3-4 and Thiel was next at 2-5. Gannon closed out the season 1-6 and Villa Maria, forced to forfeit all games due to a lack of a team, finished last at 0-7.

Lacrosse from p. 6

John Grace and David Casey; defensemen Rick Boughton, Tom Venator and Jim Howard; attackman Rich Clatk and goalie Eric Templin.

Newcomers include: mid-fielders Phil Heilman, Brian Gilmore, Rich Bayman, Bill Gibson, Joe Brayner, Dave Geyer, Fritz Reimers, and Chris McAlpine; attackman John Davis and defenseman Steve Grande.

The team is up for a tough physical and competitive season facing such teams as Slippery Rock, Sewickley Academy, Oberlin and Bethany. Come up to Robertson Field for the home games to offer your support for the team. You will be treated to hard-hitting, fast-moving action rarely found in sports.

Allegheny clearly out-matched its opponents in all areas (12-game totals). AC scored 723 points to its opponents' 608.

The Gators collected 580 rebounds to their opponents' 416. Allegheny stole the ball 188 times to 95 times for the opponents.

AC made 315 field goals as opponents netted 260; the Gators connected on 89 free throws and opponents made good on 91.

Individual highlights included Cathy Cunningham's 47 steals, Sarah Muhlenberg's 134 rebounds and Cathy Murphy's 229 points (97 fields goals and 35 shots from the line.)

Murphy connected on 61 per cent of her free throw attempts (35 of 57) and Lisa Schweikert hit 14 of 27 buckets from the floor to tally the high 52 per cent accuracy on field goals.

## Position open in Residence Life

The office of Residence Life will be accepting applications for the position of Assistant Director of Residence Life until May 2, 1977. The position will be available sometime in August.

Any student who will graduate in June or has already graduated from Allegheny is eligible to apply. Experience in working with students while at Allegheny or since graduation is desirable.

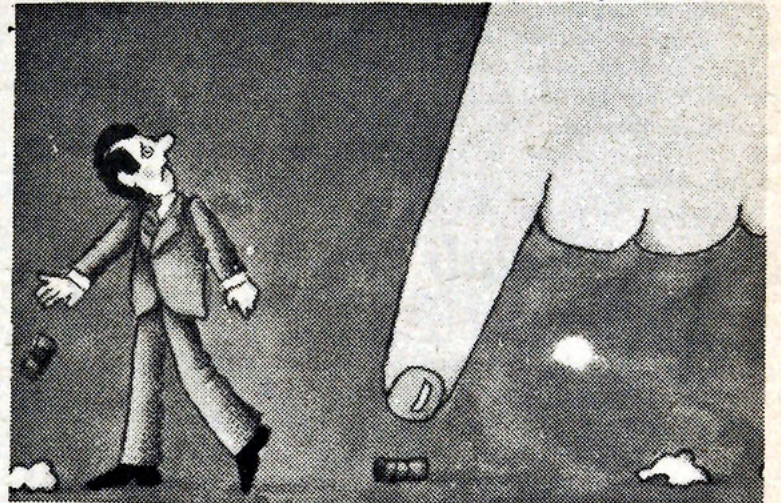
Interested applicants should submit a resume to the Office of

Residence Life by May 2, 1977. Three letters of reference should be requested by the applicant from former employers, faculty or others able to comment on the applicant's potential and experience. These references should be sent directly to the Office of Residence Life from the person submitting the reference.

A job description and interview procedures are available from the Office of Residence Life upon request.

The Career Services Office will be seeking to fill the following Student Assistant positions for the 1977-78 academic year. Interested students may pick up an application form at Career Services, 400 North Main Street from 9-12 and 1:15-5 Monday through Friday. Openings include: student assistant for Outreach Programs, a student assistant in administration, and two student assistants to help with clerical work. Applicants must be eligible for the work-study program. (Please consult with the Financial Aid Office if you are uncertain as to your eligibility for work study.) Applications must be returned by noon Friday, April 15th.

Still a child at heart, Jeff Bade is pictured dyeing Easter Eggs last Saturday evening. The Campus Center activity allowed students to make their own Easter Baskets. Photo by Steve Haynesworth.



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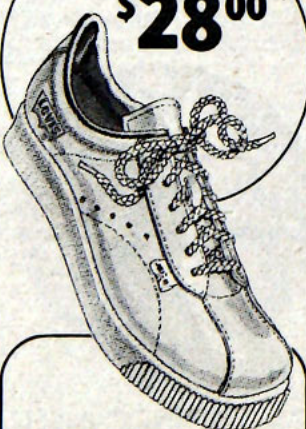


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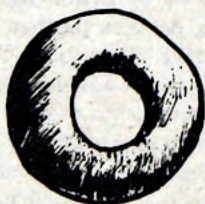
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# Gator batters ready to defend title

By Jim Guenther

A strong hitting offense complimented by a veteran line-up should enable the 1977 Allegheny Baseball team to repeat as the PAC champion. Eight returning starters will provide the nucleus of this year's squad.

The infield is led by seniors Bob Bedrosian at Pitcher and Jim Korczynski at Second Base. Juniors Steve Kazley and Mike Maropis return at Third Base and catcher while sophomores Dave Nelson and Nick Nardone will again display their talents at first-base and shortstop.

Bedrosian, Nelson and Maropis are members of the 1976 All-PAC Baseball Team and are considered three of the teams more powerful hitters.

Outfielders Mark Matlak and Frank Civitarese, also 1976 All-PAC selections will provide additional hitting strength. Last year, Civitarese led the league with a woeful .400 batting average. Filling the final outfield position is Freshman Chris Regan, the lone cookie in the starting lineup.

Considerable depth is one of

the many characteristics that describes this year's twenty-one member squad. Relief infielders include senior Barry Wentland, junior Chuck Meyer, Sophomores Chuck Lazar and Rick McLeary, and freshmen Randy Frederick, Tim Miller and Mike Misurell. Jim Johannes, also a freshman, will add back-up strength in the outfield.

If there is a weakness in this year's team it will probably be found within the pitching staff. Besides Bedrosian, the only other pitchers with any prior experience are senior Allen Jones and sophomore Joe Dreistadt.

Jones, also the designated hitter, saw some action last year as a relief pitcher. Dreistadt was injured early in the 1976 season and is described as "untried."

The remaining members of the staff, Tim Hurley and Brian Krzykowski, are both freshmen who have played outstanding high school careers.

When asked to comment on the upcoming season, Head Coach Robert Garbark described this year's league as "more competitive than usual." Both

Thiel and Case Western Reserve are expected to produce exceptionally fine teams. Hiram will again return with a talented squad. John Carroll, co-PAC champion with Allegheny last season, is expected to provide the toughest competition for the Gators.

Allegheny will open its season tomorrow in an away game against Duquesne University. Their first home game will be this Saturday against Bethany. All home games will be played at Robertson Memorial Field.

## Gator men end year with awards

Freshman Eric Lindberg and seniors William Faloon and Martin Orzechowski are award winners on Allegheny College's 1976-77 basketball team.

Allegheny players voted the 6'8" Lindberg the Most Valuable Player. The team also voted to give 6'7" senior co-captain Faloon the Richard Yeckley Players Award for leadership, sportsmanship and team play. This award is given in memory of Richard Yeckley, an Allegheny basketball player who died suddenly in 1973. "O" received the WMGW Coaches Award, which recognizes the best all around player of the year.

The awards put a cap on a season that found the Gators finishing 11-9 overall and 8-6 in the President's Athletic Conference.

Lindberg, of Finleyville, Pa., was the team's leading scorer with 252 points to his credit. He averaged nine rebounds a game. He also earned second team All-PAC recognition, the only freshman to receive such a honor.

Faloon, from Pittsford, N.Y., received All-PAC honorable mention. A four-year

## ★ GATOR SLATE ★

### SOFTBALL

Wednesday at Mercyhurst, 4 p.m.  
Saturday at Robert Morris, 1 p.m.

### TRACK

Wednesday at John Carroll, 3:30  
Saturday vs. W&J, 1 p.m.

### GOLF

Thursday at Hiram, 1 p.m.  
Monday vs. Robert Morris and Thiel, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday at CMU, 1 p.m.

### BASEBALL

Wednesday at Duquesne, 1 p.m.  
Saturday vs. Bethany, 1 p.m.

### TENNIS

Wednesday vs. Hiram, 2:30  
Saturday vs. Bethany, 1 p.m.

### LACROSSE

Wednesday vs. Slippery Rock, 3 p.m.  
Saturday at Juniata, 1:30  
Sunday vs. West Va. Univ., 2 p.m.

## Lacrosse club ready to begin

By Tom Venator

The Allegheny College Lacrosse Club was slated to open their season this past Wednesday against Sewickley Academy but their game was snowed out. The action has been rescheduled for this Tuesday afternoon at Sewickley Academy in Pittsburgh, to the misfortune of Allegheny fans.

Third year coach Scott Barber is looking forward to having his team improve upon their last season's record of two wins and eight losses. Losing only three starting players to graduation, this goal looks very attainable. With fifteen players returning from last season and

ten newcomers to Allegheny lacrosse, Coach Barber will have no difficulty finding talent for his team this season.

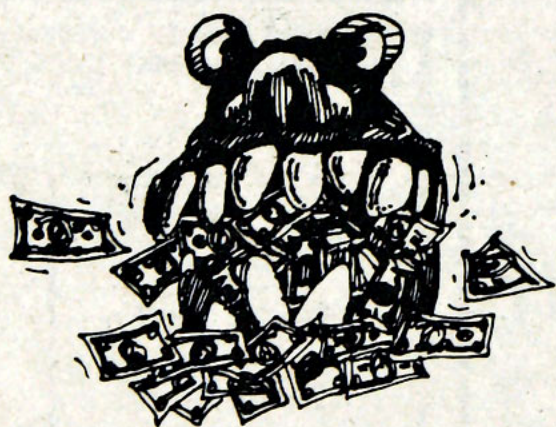
Helping Coach Barber during his last year as coach at Allegheny are team captains Rob Potter and Brian Wilson. Potter returns to the team as a third-year man on defense while Wilson comes back as a second-year midfielder.

Other third-year men includes: midfielders Paul Leeper, Mike Sluss and Tom Mockatis; attackman Dick Carroll; goalie Jim Dunn.

Those second-year men include midfielders Mike Gualnick,

See Lacrosse, p. 5

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# Gator women set to play ball; look for break in weather

By Cindy Natali

If the Women's softball team can just maintain last year's record, it will be in great shape. Because last year they were undefeated.

It will be basically the same team under the same coach, Lee Eschenheimer, coming to bat this year, but the team will sport new uniforms and will be breaking in a brand new field. The new field is located at Robertson Field beyond the center field of the baseball diamond.

Completing its first year as a varsity sport with a perfect 6-0 slate, the team has doubled this year's schedule to 12 games. The season will start tomorrow with a game at Mercyhurst at 4:00 p.m. Competition this year includes two especially tough teams - Clarion and Edinboro.

Couch Eschenheimer describes the Edinboro team as being "out of sight." "They have some good, good players", she added. One of the season's most exciting games will be against Clarion, Eschenheimer believes. Although Clarion is a novice to the softball league, she anticipates an interesting contest since Clarion generally boasts good athletic teams.

"The biggest thing going against us is the weather," Eschenheimer stated, "Until we go outside, we're going to be very rank." She feels that the team is looking good inside and expects them to be solid. Despite a few player losses from last year, there is still a lot of depth. "We've got two strong players for each position which is a great situation for me to be in. As long as we don't have injuries and can get outside soon, we're going to be in terrific shape."

Almost everyone on the team is back from last year or is a freshman. There are only a few new upperclass additions. Eschenheimer has confidence in the freshman talent. "All of the freshman surprise me because of their advanced level of play. They're coming out of high school better and better. They are very serious and dedicated, but they thoroughly enjoy the game. It's not a chore for them to play. All of them have a good sound background of high school participation."

Among the freshmen who Eschenheimer sees as good solid players are Sarah Delano, Cindy Sherwood, and Linda Miller. She looks for Stacey "Stack" Lyons to be a good backup pitcher behind returning regular Robin Sury.

Tri-captaining this year's team are seniors Linda Weber, Beth Giese, and Arlie Sears. Giese is "a very strong player"

according to Eschenheimer, who did not play last year because of a heavy academic schedule. Last year, Weber played third base consistently until she was sidelined with a knee injury sustained during a game. Sears held the position of catcher last year.

Sears and Sury will again be starting as catcher and pitcher respectively. At first base will be Sherwood with Delano at second. Cathy "Murf" Murphy will be playing shortstop and "Web" will return as third baseman. In the outfield, Lisa Schen will cover right field, Beth Giese will play center, and Joyce Duerr will start in left field. Freshman Jenne Baker, sophomore Carol Mayberry, junior Missy Feely, and senior Sue Scott fill out the roster.

Players lost from last year include catcher Laura Homan, "who left a big hole in our team," commented Eschenheimer. Others not back are Judy Wismar, Linda Petersen, Cheryl Torsney and Anne McCulloch.

Because of the large number of returning players, there will be a lot of carryover in strategy. The players will have to wait for the chance to get out-side to practice strategy and work on placement, but they have been hitting well against the batting machine inside. This is the first time that the girls have used the machine. Regarding their batting proficiency, Eschenheimer said enthusiastically, "Those kids are just crakin' em, so I can't wait to see them get up to the plate."

Cathy "Murf" stated, "We're getting our timing down okay. The weather is going to hurt in terms of fielding although the batting should be okay."

The lack of space in the gym has especially proved a hindrance to the outfielders. "We have no chance to work on any kind of plays. The outfielders haven't been working on stuff in the air, just ground stuff. We're going to have to reorient ourselves when we go out. There will probably be a lot of overthrows until we compensate for the distance factor."

"The team has no solidarity yet since we haven't been out, but it won't take long to get going once we do get out," commented Joyce Duerr, "Coach has done a good job of keeping practices structured and organized -- we've covered all types in contrast to last year's where you had a definite starting

nine. Even last year's players feel they have to compete to be able to play which makes for a better team."

The softball team will be the last to benefit from Coach Eschenheimer's mentor abilities since she will be leaving after this term. In her career at Allegheny, she has coached volleyball, basketball and softball. "Probably more than any other team, I'll remember the softball team so I have special interest and special fondness for that team"

Eschenheimer, an energetic, expressive coach, becomes very involved in whatever sport she is directing. "I enjoy softball because I can actively coach at third base. By coaching on the field, I'm really more a part of the game. I like it because I can control the game more."

She believes her coaching has more of an effect on the players in softball than in volleyball since she can tell the players what is wrong right on the spot, rather than having to wait for a time out or a practice session as in volleyball. Because she is visibly enjoying herself and the players can immediately see her reaction. Eschenheimer sees a great difference in player-coach interaction as compared with volleyball. "In volleyball, the players are intense on the game and cannot see her."

"I feel a lot more relaxed in softball. I enjoy playing so much that I like being in an active coaching position. That's why volleyball is so frustrating."

"Web" feels that the team members in softball have more natural ability than in other sports and the coach does not have to work as hard at bringing that out. "She can polish what we have instead of developing skills with volleyball--she has to get more into coaching. It's probably more challenging for the coach since it involves more teaching. With softball, she gets more into the kids on the team."

Giese thinks that Coach Eschenheimer has come up with more advances and tactics for the team this year. "She's still gung-ho for winning" she claims. "She's done as much as she could possibly do or more due to the weather factor."

Coach Eschenheimer commented that the older players have helped the freshmen along. "The kids have really come together because of the weather. They've hated it, but are able to make light of it."

Mayberry also shares her coach's optimism concerning the

team's ability to overcome the hindrance of the weather. "It will hurt getting teamwork together and timing, but we've got most of the skills down so it won't be that bad."

The playing situation has improved right along with the skill of the players. The team will have their own field instead of using the one at the Oddfellows Home. The field was created through the mutual efforts of former Coach Bob Garbark, Coach Lona Lesh, Coach Eschenheimer, and Mr. Bill Simpson, head of maintenance. The Oddfellows field was always in poor playing condition since the College had no control over its maintenance. At one point last year, the outfield grass was so deep that Lesh and Eschenheimer mowed it themselves.

The team is not yet in the Women's Keystone Conference since only 5 of the 8 PAC schools now have a team. At least 6 schools must have a team to be included in the conference. Coach Eschenheimer hopes that either Westminster, Grove City, or Thiel will organize a team soon to make softball a spring

conference sport. A modified fast pitch game is played. The pitch must have a minimum arc of three feet from leaving the hand of the pitcher until the ball crosses the plate. Stealing bases is permitted.

Most of the team feels it will be operating at a more advanced level as competition and seriousness about the game increase. Mayberry cited the move to softball as a varsity position as a step up causing the game to be taken more seriously by everyone. "I'm amazed at the number of seniors we have. It's (softball) getting to be more organized and people are sticking it out and giving their time in even though there is so much else to do here and sports take up so much time."

This year, says Linda "Web" Weber, "The players all have more equal abilities and have done a lot of reading for techniques in batting and base-running. We're really working on different kinds of skills."

This year's squad seems ready to break in their new threads and their new field upon its completion. If only they can get a break in the weather.

## Golfers set to tee off

By Rick Naimark

The Allegheny Golf Team opens its spring season this Thursday with a mixture of youth and experience. Senior co-captains John Wright and Rob Ricart lead the PAC Championship Team with the help of outstanding veterans Greg Stone (last year's PAC runner-up), Jack McCauley and John Jones.

The Freshman stable Jim Allen, Scott Amsdale, Vince Colorito, Tom Hantke, Rick Klein, Paul Lackner, Phil Rybecky, Mark Vrahas and Bill Watt are trying to impress Coach Norm Sundstrom.

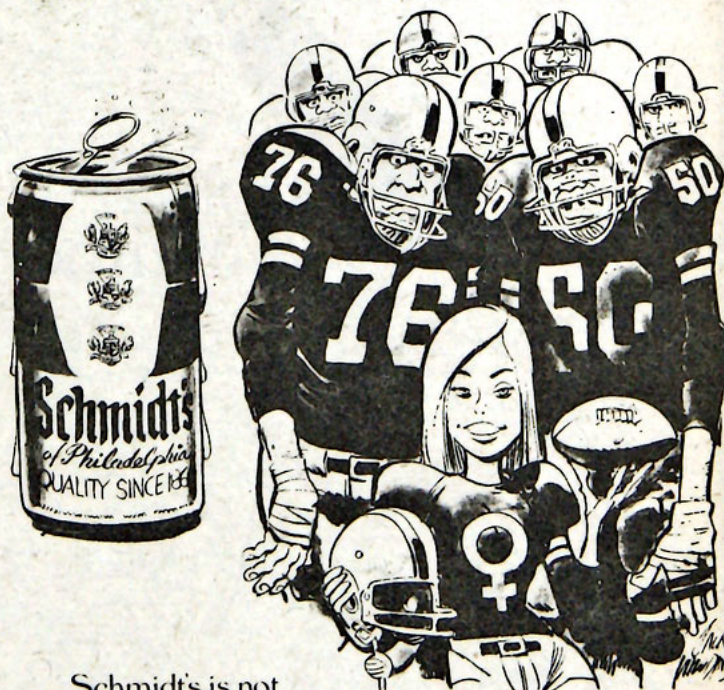
The team's fall season showed continuous improvements in five tournaments with finishes of eighth, eighth, fifth, third and

first, respectively. The Gators captured fourth place in the Pittsburgh Invitational, third in the Walker Cup at Edinboro and first in the Allegheny Invitational. They beat Thiel by nineteen shots to win the PAC.

The Gators hit the links this Thursday at Hiram for their first tri-match of the season. The home opener is against Robert Morris and Thiel on April 18.



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These are some of the many students who made their own

Easter Baskets last Saturday evening in the CC. Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

## WARC plans survey

WARC, under new management is moving ahead with innovative and imaginative new programming this term. A discussion with Lloyd Segan, Publicity Director for the radio station, revealed plans the station has for both the near future and next year. Describing the new board of directors as "young and energetic" Segan added that they are coming out with some "new and creative ideas".

Segan stated the main concern of the new board is to "increase the listening audience of Allegheny College." It is their wish to serve both the college community and the Meadville area more completely. "We want to become the true voice of the college community," said Segan.

WARC's first course of action will be to distribute

questionnaires to the students in order to find out just what the students want from WARC programming. Using this and other

student feedback (which Segan hopes to get in the form of phone calls and letters), it is hoped that programs can be scheduled which will appeal to more students. On this subject Segan remarked "we can't please

the students of Allegheny College if we don't know what they want. It is my hope that a large percentage of the students take the time to fill the questionnaires out and return them to us."

Short range plans included new, revised program guide. The guide has been made more informative and useful in order to keep the students and faculty of the school tuned in on the activities of its radio station.

# Wicke lectures this week

The mathematics department at Allegheny College will sponsor a series of lectures by Dr. Howard Wicke, professor of mathematics at Ohio University, thru April 14. Professor Wicke will speak on the topic, "The Foundations of General Topology and the Real Numbers."

The individual lectures will be on topology and the real numbers; completeness - topological versus analytical; topology without a distance function; and mathematical games and numbers.

Professor Wicke received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa in 1952 where he worked

under E. H. Chittenden, one of the outstanding American mathematicians in abstract space theory of the first half of this century. While at Iowa, Dr. Wicke received the master of arts degree in philosophy, his primary interests being in logic and the philosophy of language. After teaching at Lehigh University in 1952-53, he became a

staff member and later the supervisor of an applied mathematics research division at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Since 1970 he has been a professor of mathematics at Ohio University.

Dr. Wicke's main mathematical interests are in the foundations of general topology and set theory. He also has a strong interest in certain applications of

mathematics and in the teaching of mathematics. He has written numerous research papers, most of these being on the foundations of general topology or on the subject of generalized metric space. Each lecture will be presented in Carr Hall at 4 pm. All lectures are open to the public.

Faculty, from p. 1

bachelor of science degree in health and physical education in 1974, and of Ohio State University, where she earned the master of arts degree in physical education in 1976. In addition to her coaching duties at Allegheny. During the past year she served on the staff of Mercyhurst Preparatory High School in Erie, Pennsylvania.

She formerly served as assistant coach of the Ohio State Women's basketball team. She has worked two summers with deaf and mentally retarded children and has served as counselor in basketball camps on three occasions.



By Peter Fleming

Allegheny Community Exchange in cooperation with the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, held an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the Meadville Headstart Center last Thursday. Because of the weather the activity was held inside. Chil-

dren arriving at the SAE house were greeted by the Sig Bunny Jim Ferolie. Assistant Bunnies were Lynn Grusch, Betsey Dole, Lisa Dillon, Janet Schmidt, and Carol Stonesifer. The children searched the first floor to find the chocolate eggs hidden there. They then returned to Headstart to find that the Easter Bunny

had been there too, and had left an Easter Basket for each child.

The party was under the direction of Headstart Co-Directors John Webb and Keith Gjebre. ACE would like to thank the Sig's and all those volunteers who helped to make the afternoon a tremendous success.

Race Stree School for Exceptional Children needs volunteers to help with a Mini-Olympics to be held at the school. Anyone interested in helping should contact Bambi Baughman, Box 441, 724-9711, for more details.



Has your job lost its challenge?

## Playshop to present "Bus Stop"

The Playshop Theatre at Allegheny College has begun work on Bus Stop, the first production of Spring term. The play, written by William Inge, is a poignant comedy about a small group of people stranded together in an isolated roadside diner - each lonely, and each reaching out for love in the only way they know how.

Richard Overmyer, Manag-

ing Director of the Playshop Theatre, is directing the production. Of the script he says, "Inge brings to the play a warm-hearted compassion and appreciation of average humanity that is touching and stimulating. He neither condemns nor condones. He honestly, and with a lack of spectacular theatrics, depicts a warm and sensitive overnight scrap between a couple of

stranded, stubborn, and appealing people."

The cast of Bus Stop includes: Sandra Wycoff as Cherie; James Spaulding as Bo; Linden Russell as Grace; Cynthia Waltenbaugh as Elma; Stephen Feldmann as Virgil; Mark Barnes as Will; Professor Frederick Frank as Dr. Lyman; and Kurt Lazaroff as Carl.

Bus Stop will be presented April 28 - May 1st at the Playshop theatre in Arter Hall.

Anyone interested in forming an Ad-Hoc Committee on Admissions, please contact Steve Levinsky, Box 1085 for more information.

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Under the direction of Dea Forney and Linda Moore, Career Services will present the Life Planning workshop on May 11, 18, and 25. Each session will meet from 6:30

- 9:00 p.m. and participants are expected to attend all 3 meetings. Through discussions and structured exercises in a small group setting (6 participants), group members will examine the degree to which their futures are in their own hands and learn a method for planning for the future. SIGN-UP DEADLINE: 5 p.m., Monday, May 2.

To receive further information or to sign-up for this workshop, call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by 400 N. Main Street.

APARTMENT available for summer '77. Furnished completely - living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms (3 beds), bath. \$130 per session (plus utilities). Can comfortably accommodate three. Contact Linda Romanenko, 596 Main St. (corner Main and Loomis), Box 2263. WANTED - 1-2 female roommates for above apartment September - June 77-78 or longer.

Attention Summer School Students - Apartment for rent; summer months '77. Very nice, very economical; for more info. write Box 1106 or call Vince, 724-9623.

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