The
C·A·M·P·U·S
of Allegheny College

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Faculty Tenure Decisions Made

by Lisa Feidt
Arsen Kashkashian

On December 15, 1984, the Faculty Council reached decisions to extend tenure to assistant professors Milton Ostrofsky, of the biology and environmental science departments, and John Reynders, of the athletics and physical education departments.

Paul Kotila of the biology and environmental science departments and Ahmed Hussen from the economics department were denied tenure.

Tenure is defined in the *Faculty Handbook* as, "an arrangement which faculty appointments are continued until retirement for age or physical disability . . . "

The decision to award tenure to a faculty member is arrived at by the reviews and recommendations of three committes, whose responsibility it is to collect and evaluate information regarding a candidate's tenure qualifications.

The committees are the Faculty Council, a sub-committe of the Faculty Council (which consists of faculty members outside of the candidates), and the tenured members of the candidates' department.

A final recommendation is based on the reports from each committee as well as what the tenure candidate chooses to put in his or her own file. This can range from alumni recommendations to syllabi.

The Board of Trustees must still formally grant tenure to the candidates upon the president's recommendation. Provost Andrew T. Ford stated the tenure "process is getting better and better all the time." Several changes have taken place in recent years regarding tenure.

Ford recognizes the importance of a good tenure process, by explaining, "It's a hefty decision—a million dollar one."

Those who recieve tenure gain its benefits, while those who are refused may keep their positions at Allegheny until the end of the following academic year.

In regard to the Faculty Council recommendation to award him tenure, Milton Ostrofsky said, "There is a pretty high turnover rate in the biology department, I'm pleased and surprised with the Faculty Council's decision. I will continue to the best I can at teaching and in my research."

Reynders stated that he was "confident that the decision would be favorable." He further added,"I was very pleased, it's a long process, it gives you time to reflect on what you have contributed and on what you will contribute in the future."

"I love to do what I do. I enjoy coaching and the fund raising with the Golden Gators." Reynders stated, "I have to strive to be the best coach and teacher that I can be, I don't think these goals will change at all just because I got tenure."

In response to the Faculty Council's decision not to extend him tenure, Kotila replied that he thought he was dealt with fairly. He stated, "Apparently I have not satisfied Allegheny's credentials."

The basic three requirements that all candidates are judged in are teaching skills, research work and community service work for the college.

Kotila stated his weakness as presented to him was in his research. "For me, coming out of graduate school, it was hard to get research started. I was split between two departments. . you find yourself spread too thin sometimes."

Kotila said he put teaching skills as his first priority, he realized that research was important but he stated "I'm surprised at just how important it was."

He noted his lack of research was probably "the deciding factor." "If I had published, I get the feeling, the decision would have been different."

Hussen was denied tenure previously in November 1983, he later appealed that decison and was refused last December. Narayon Nargund, chairman of the economics departmet stated that the reason the tenured members of the department unanimoulsy recommended Hussen be denied tenure was, "Our impression was we'd be better off if we did not recommend." [Hussen for tenure].

Conflicting with the tenured members' recommendations was the recommendation of the faculty sub-committee which praised Hussen for above average teaching and for fine research.

Hussen stated, "I don't think I was fairly evaluated." in regard to his tenure decision, "The criteria are based on three factors, teaching, research and community service, but you really don't know how they judge, it is not clear."

Hussen has many positive feelings towards Allegheny, still, "I have students whom I respect and who respect me. . . It's disturbing to have to leave Allegheny this way."

He is optimistic about his future and confident of getting another job, but stated, "I will miss my students and colleagues when I leave."



Michelle Daugherty Photo

Yes, there is another way to 'make fun' of Meadville weather.

World News

Courtesy of USA Today

Reagan Promotes Defense Budget

A Bible quoting President Reagan Monday began trying to sell his 1986 budget to Congress, but he was met with bipartisan howls of protest over his defense spending plan.

At White House meetings with businessmen and religious broadcasters, Reagan quoted a Biblical passage in warning of the need for a strong defense; a story about a king forced to seek peace terms because his 10,000 troop army faced a foe with 20,000 troops.

"I don't think we ever want to be in a position of only being half as strong and having to send a delogation to negotiate...peace terms with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

Boy Testifies In Molestation Case

A defendent in a preschool molestation case slaughtered a pony in front of youngsters to demonstrate what would happen to their parents if children divulged sex secrets , a boy testified Monday.

The ten-year-old witness was on the stand for the fourth day in a hearing for seven McMartin Pre-School teachers charged with 208 counts of molestation. The boy was the second child to testify in the hearing about the "naked games" teachers are accused of forcing 41 youngsters to play.

Happy Birthday Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan, the oldest man ever to serve as President of the United States, turns 74 today.

Concerns about an aging president persist even though Reagan won by a landslide in 1984. Reagan is four years older than the mandatory federal retirement age, which he opposes and four years older than the next oldest president, Dwight Eisenhower who was 70 when he left office.

Reagan is considered one of the healthiest presidents in history. "The President continues to enjoy excellent health and has super vigor," said Dr. Burton Smith, White House physiscian.

Allegheny Upholds Alcohol Norms

by Michele Daugherty
The Campus

Most Allegheny students probably were suprised to hear this summer that the college had adopted a new alcohol policy. We are not alone. Colleges everywhere are cracking down on alcohol consumption on their campuses.

National surveys show that between 70 and 95 percent of students drink. More students today can be classified as heavy drinkers (anyone who has six or more drinks at one sitting, more than once a week).

College administrators and alcoholic beverage producers are promoting the theme of "drinking responsibly" in an attempt to curb alcohol abuse. *U.S. News & World Report* ran an article titled "Colleges put a Cork on Campus Drinking" which describes measures other colleges have taken to curb alcohol abuse.

Texas A&M University has published a "Let's Party" booklet which contains a formula to determine how much beer, wine and liquor should be purchased for parties. "We are trying to promote responsible use of alcohol rather than turning our backs on it as we did for so many years," says Jan Winniford, assistant director of student affairs.

University of Maryland organizations must have permission from "the school and county government to buy liquor for parties."

The University of Connecticut has designated specific campus locations for keg parties rather than permitting them in dorm rooms.

The University of Wisconsin is "urging fraternities and sororities to hold dry rushes when recruiting members." They are also encouraging parents of new freshmen to discuss alcohol use.

Kent State has started a unique program designed to discipline drinking offenders. Students involved in "drunken mischief" are required to enroll in a one-semester course--"The Drug Alcohol."

A lot of this anti-drunkenness activity has risen from the enormous amount of alcohol-related fights and vandalism. "Colleges put the Cork on Campus Drinking" reported that police had to "quiet a fraternity party at Texas Christian University, where damage from a raucous celebration totalled thousands of dollars."

According to a Newsweek (October 29, 1984) article, the "current crackdown on campus drinking is also a reaction to the legal climate: an Ohio State University organization was recently hit with a $137,000 judgement after a student who had attended one of its parties was paralyzed in an alcohol-related car crash--and many administrators are worried that the courts may hold them accountable for all disorderly conduct originating on their campuses."

"Busting the Beer Bust" (*Newsweek*, Oct. 29, 1984) said that "a growing number of schools are insisting that students begin the dorm-party process by registering their plans with the office of the dean." At Clemson, party hosts are briefed on the university's tough new drinking rules and on their liability in case of damage or injury; they may then whoop it up with the knowledge that anyone who serves beer to a minor in South Carolina can spend up to a month in prison.

Allegheny is hardly alone in its quest to reduce alcohol consumption on campus. With the rash of alcohol-related damages and crimes that plagued this campus last year, it appears that administrators and trustees nationwide are nervous.

Phone-a-thon Underway

by Eve M. Britton
Staff Writer

Does the idea of free pizza make your stomach rumble? Does the thought of free Coke wet your whistle? Do you like sporting snazzy painter's hats? Are you the type of person who likes talking on the phone? And, finally, do you like the idea of helping Allegheny raise money for special events, student aid, faculty salaries, etc.?

If you answered "yes" to the above questions you are a phonathon kind of person.

The Allegheny College Phonathon is an annual event (presently in it's fourth year) that takes place over 18 nights

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ASG Notes

by Arsen Kashkashian
News Editor

Tom Pendleton and Greg Sullivan announced their candidacies for ASG president at last night's council meeting.

Pendleton, ASG's Director of Residence Life, will be running with Vicki Sgroi who is currently the Director of Travel for ASG.

Sullivan, chairman of the finance committee, has chosen sophomore Beth Waldron to be his vice presidential candidate.

Students still have until 12:00 midnight February 7 to file their platforms if they want to run for ASG president.

Campaigning cannot begin before 12:00 a.m. Friday according to ASG rules. The primary elections will be held on February 14, 15 and the general election on February 20, 21, 22.

In other ASG news, the Ice Hockey team petitioned the ASG gerneral fund for $500 to pay their head coach Jamie Plunkett. The request was sent to the finance committee for a recommendation. The finance committee will also review the women's lacrosse team's budget and give a recommendation at next week's meeting.

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Allegheny Perspective

Blacks In South Africa

by Karen Clark
Staff Writer

Although South Africa has been in the news quite a bit lately, the plight of Black South Africans seems too far away for many of us to be concerned. The violence and oppression common to their lives loses some of its shock value by the time it reaches the hill, and the people there become another news story to be turned off to watch M*A*S*H.

"There is a feeling of complacency at Allegheny," says South African senior Willie Thabe. "Students are more interested in studies and parties than what is going on in the rest of the world."

For Thabe this is a very different stiuation than what is occurring in his home in Soweto. "South African students are more politically aware--there is something to strive for, similar to what U.S. students experienced in the '60's."

This something has united South African students in a fight against apartheid and its oppressive rule.

Recently, the South African government underwent a change in structure in a move proported to make it more representative of the people. But Thabe is quick to point out that most of the changes are superficial.

"The new government causes more separatism. There's a different parliament to represent each group (white, colored and Indian); they meet in separate chambers, and they don't even vote on the same issues. Blacks make up the majority of the country, yet they still receive no representation and are disenfranchized."

Sources speculate that influx control, maintaining the movement of Blacks, is the second largest government expenditure. All Blacks over age 16 are issued passbooks which indicate where they belong (urban areas or homelands), what their status is and what rights they have.

Urban Blacks are given a higher status, both by the government and their own people. The longer one has been in an urban area, the higher the grace on his passbook (A—second or third generation urban Black, B—parents have worked in an urban area for at least 25 years, C—first generation urban Black, D— homelander.)

The passbook system allows the government to check on Blacks as frequently as every other month and it helps limit movement . No Black can go from one area to another without a special passbook and goverment permission.

Even with the highest grade passbook, a South African Black could lose everything he has and be sent to a homeland if he stays out of the country too long. Blacks may stay out of South Africa for up to five years before they must renew thier passbooks. Willie Thabe has a type A passbook. He has been in the United States for over four years.

There have been moves by the South African government to upgrade the quality of living for Blacks, but these have been few and long in coming. Blacks are now allowed to own property, but only in certain sections. Trade unions are also being allowed to form for the first time. But these are watched closely by the government.

A recent attempt at a cross - country strike by the mine workers' union had the capacity to cripple one of South Africa's major export industries. The strike failed because it could not get the necessary support in rural areas, where many times the mines are the only source of income.

When asked if he thought unionization in South Africa could cause the rise of another Solidarity, Thabe replied, "The union movement is young but evolving fast. . . there currently isn't a big umbrella organization like the AFL-CIO, but if there was, change could come quickly."

With the knowledge that he cannot vote, has virtually no rights and is "pretty much caged in," one wonders why Willie Thabe wants to return to South Africa.

"There is no question that the United States provides many opportunities and chances, but I don't belong to this culture. Although one is naturalized he cannot inherit the heritage of that country or its people."

Although Thabe has many fond things to say about the United States, he is critical of the Reagan administration's policy on South Africa. To many South Africans, the policy of constructive engagement makes it appear that the American government supports and collaborates with apartheid rule. Thabe said he feels that the U.S. is becoming associated with evil and respect for the U.S. is going down.

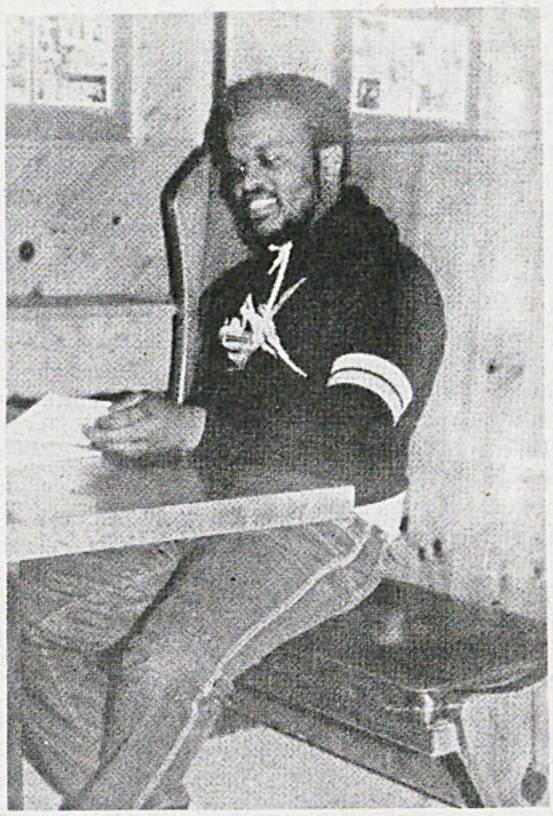
South Africa has a steadily rising Black middle class, comprised mainly of people who were educated abroad and returned to positions of authority. Many times the South African government uses these people as examples of how well Blacks are really treated there.

"People have this misconception that you must be poor and destitute to be oppressed, " Thabe said. "There are Blacks in South Africa who get important positions, have money and live in nice houses. But the thing is, you can have all the money in the world, but if you don't have the right to walk where you want, it's worthless."

Black students, educated in overcrowded delapidated buildings are angry. Up to 90 students in a room is not uncommon. This anger is taking a new dimension, uniting students with illiterate workers for the first time.

Thabe sees this as a step toward the end of apartheid rule, but he also admits that this might take a violent form. "Too many young people feel that there's no other option but war," Thabe said. But he hopes that equality in South Africa can be brought about "through economic sanctions, divestments and international pressure."

But Thabe notes that if he nad the choice of war or living in South Africa the way it is now, he would choose war. "I have no fear of death... I've seen people killed in the streets right next to me. I've seen a lot of violence and brutaltiy. I'd rather live in anarchy than stay under apartheid."



Bob Weh Photo

Allegheny student Willie Thabe discusses the political situation in South Africa.

Tentative June 1985 graduation list is posted at register's office. It is responsibility of student to check to see if their name is on the list. The list goes for faculty approval Feb. 8, names cannot be added to the list after faculty approval.

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MacArthur Plans To Relocate

by Margaret Powers
Staff Writer

Steve MacArthur, Allegheny's Chaplain for the past two years and an assistant professor of Religious Studies, has announced that he and his family will be leaving this area at the end of June. They will be moving to New Jersey, where Mrs. MacArthur has accepted a job as a librarian at Princeton University.

MacArthur has not yet decided what he will be doing back east. "Being a chaplain is an enjoyable position," he stated. "I hope to stay in it and become a chaplain somewhere in New Jersey."

When asked about his stay at Allegheny, MacArthur expressed regret at its shortness. "I feel bad about leaving after only two years. I think the next chaplain should stay longer."

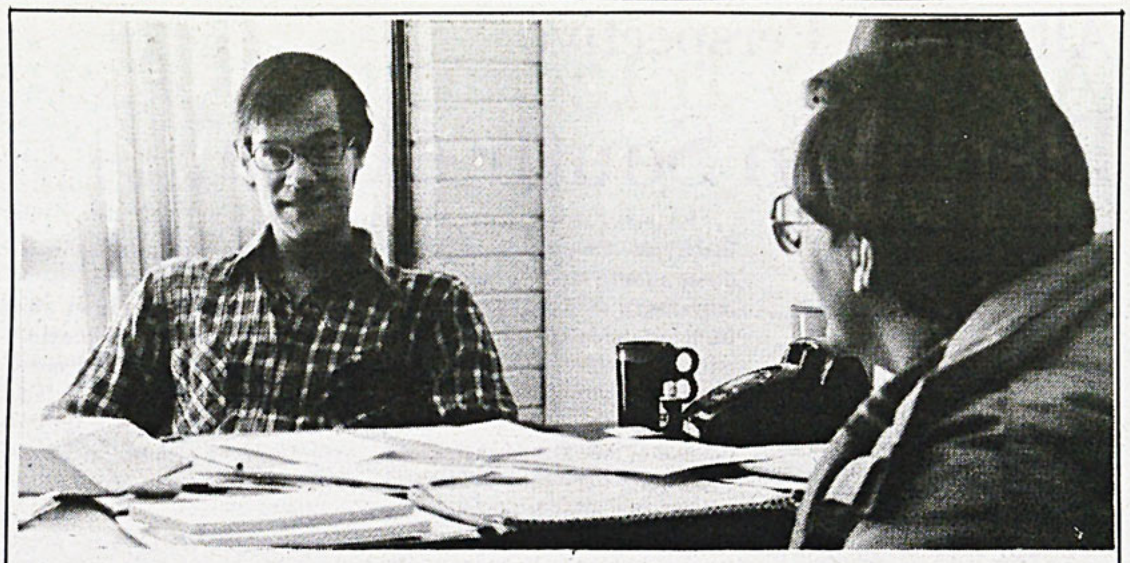
He continued, "I would like to say that the administration is very supportive here. They were very generous about giving me advice. They were also always very open to what I wanted to do. Having been and administrator, I can say I have great confidence in the administration here. I think the college has a good future with them"

"There are a number of things I am glad I was involved with here," he stated. "I am grateful to Lyta Seddig for introducing liturgical dancers into Chapel worship and grateful to Jan Hyatt for enabling them to continue to participate in Chapel worship twice a term. I also enjoyed working with Ward Jamison and the Chapel Choir. Their beautiful music is a welcome addition to services."

In addition to the two years he has spent at Allegheny as a faculty member and Chaplain, MacArthur was here for four years as a student, graduating in 1971. "The campus as a whole is better than when I was here," he compared. "Then there was no CC, no Pelletier Library, no skating rink or basketball courts. The campus has definitely improved."

"Students today are more conservative," he continued, "more grade and career conscious. But for all their concern with grades, I'm impressed with all the different activities that they are able to fit into their schedules. I'm especially greatful to those students who found time to be involved in religious activities here and to those who assisted me."

In conclusion, MacArthur had only one negative thing to say about Allegheny: "My main criticism of the college is that it has allowed the chapel organ to fall into serious disrepair. It is in a very bad condition and needs immediate attention. Besides that, my only other complaint about Allegheny is that it is too cold and snowy here, but I doubt there is anything the college can do to correct that."



Steve MacArthur, Allegheny's Chaplain, plans to relocate in New Jersey. James Dick Photo

College Freshmen Materialistic

CPS

College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey's 19-year history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by students' desire to become authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey dirctor and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

"Students zero in on particular issues and don't tend to try to adopt a monolithic political stance on everything," Astin says.

The materialism is most evident in the students' career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aiming for business careers, up from 20 percent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was

We've looked at figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this," Astin says. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing unemployment."

The percentage of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent, compared to the 20.5 percent adopting the conservative label.

Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comeback ever since.

"People were running scared of that label," Astin says. "Not anymore."

Interest in political affairs increased slightly last year to 37 percent, up from 35 percent in 1983, the all-time low for the survey.

Astin attributes the increase to the presidential election. "We expected it to show a blip like that," he says. "I'd be surprised if it's a trend."

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Amnesty International Active At Allegheny

by T.D. Gladden
Staff Writer

One Iranian prisoner was blindfolded and kept in jail for more than two years. Another 36 suspected criminals in India were deliberately blinded. Police pierced their eyes with bicycle spokes and packed acid-soaked pads in their eye sockets.

Blatant violations of human rights such as these are the main concern of Amnesty International, a London-based human rights group. Amnesty International is a worldwide volunteer organization comprised of some 500,000 members in more than 150 countries. In the United States, 13,000 people volunteer their time.

Amnesty International's large group of volunteers have their work cut out for them. According to Amnesty's Mark Grantam, "Torture is not an isolated, but a widespread phenomenon. It is an epidemic of the world."

Amnesty's 263-page study, released in April, estimates that torture is now practiced by governments in 98 countries. Although torture takes place mostly in South America, Africa and Asia, Amnesty has found evidence of torture in developed countries as well.

The main focuses of Amnesty International this year are women's human rights and torture. These are also the main concerns of Amnesty's more than 10,000 groups nationwide, including its group at Allegheny College.

"Amnesty International is an organization that fights for human rights in all countries. Its specific aims are to stop torture, religious persecution, political imprisonment, and the death penalty," said Doug Clark, president of Amnesty International at Allegheny.

Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, advisor to the Allegheny Amnesty group, agrees. "The major purpose of Amnesty International is to insure that governments throughout the world guarantee to maintain the human and civil rights of their citizens," he said.

"Many governments violate the civil and human rights of their citizens even though they are members of the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights," he added.

According to Wayland-Smith, Amnesty International accomplishes its goals in two ways. These include, "speaking on behalf of political prisoners individually" and "trying to address the structured violation of human rights." He added that, "Amnesty will not support groups that are willing or say they are willing to support any form of violence."

"The national headquarters is absolutely insistent that individual chapters don't concentrate on human rights in one particular place," said Wayland-Smith. "Amnesty International is ideologically neutral. We are out to try and resolve problems of universally declared human rights."

This term, the Allegheny Amnesty chapter is involved in a campaign in the Peoples Republic of China. "This campaign is important because we thought it would address all ideological types and sizes of governments. We don't limit ourselves to any specific ideological type of country," said Clark. He said that the Allegheny Amnesty group plans to concentrate their efforts in East Africa next term.

Members of Amnesty on this campus combat the abuse of human rights in China mainly by writing letters to leaders of the Chinese government. "Writing a couple letters a month may not change the world, but it is a start," said Clark.

Clark added that the goal of Amnesty International is "not just to affect foreign countries but to make people on this campus more knowledgeable about some human rights transgressions going on right now."

Members of Amnesty contact key groups in the Meadville area. The idea is to make the groups aware of what is going on and ask them to sign petitions. These groups include the local press, the local bar association, travel agencies and the League of Women Voters.

Amnesty International was formed at Allegheny during first term last year. According to Wayland-Smith, "three people were the lynch pins in organizing the chapter." The three organizers include two former students, Lee Higgins and Greg Rackin, and Professor Jane Lovett.

Amnesty International took hold quickly at Allegheny. It was chartered as an ASG organization and received temporary ASG financing. Amnesty is currently an ASG organization.

"Amnesty International is not a political organization in the partisan sense. There is no common ideological basis to this organization other than fighting for human rights. It transcends partisanship," said Clark.

"I think there is a lack of understanding as to what exactly Amnesty International is," said Clark. This lack of understanding seems to be one explanation for the lack of support Amnesty has received at Allegheny.

According to Clark, Amnesty attracted some 40 regular members last year. This year, the number of members has dwindled to about half that number. "It has left us wondering why people aren't as interested this year," he said.

This lack of membership has not slowed Amnesty down. At meetings, members have been busy planning actions, writing letters, talking over issues and electing officers. "We have worked and will continue to work to confront the broad range of issues Amnesty is involved with," said Clark.

Phone-a-thonUps Goal

continued from page 2

and serves to raise money for the Annual Fund. The goal of this year's phonathon is $130,000, which is $30,000 over last year's goal. There are 25 organizations involved icluding fraternities, sororities, service organizations, dorm councils and the football team.

Kathy Fusco, Assistant Director of Annual Support says," Allegheny is very lucky to have the help of the students, faculty and staff because the money couldn't be raised without them. And without the money from the Phonathon we would have to do without a lot of special projects and events that make Allegheny great."

The organization of this years phonathon was handled by the 6 student coordinators: Matt Coyne, Rob Evarts, Dave Gallogly, Gail Huffman, Barbara McGill and Scott Wagner. The chairman is Christine Nebiolo of the Biology Department.

The Annual Fund relies heavily on the money drawn from the Phonathon, largely due to the fact that many parents, alumni and friends of the college choose to do all their giving through the Phonathon. A member of the class of 1944 has set up a Challenge Grant which donates $10.00 for each person who donates this year and didn't donate last year.

The Phonathon is a time in which alumni get to converse with current students and find out what is happening on campus. It will take place at 558 Highland (otherwise known as "the Phonathon House") from February 4-28.

If you want to participate in the Phonathon and do not belong to a campus organization contact Kathy Fusco in the Annual Support office on the second floor of Reis Hall.

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Black History Calendar

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS

The Black Family: Historical Strength For The New Century -- Black History Month 1985

Schedue of Events.
Feb. 11 (Mon.) Opening Convocation-117 Murray Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Film: "A Tale of O" followed by a group discussion

Feb. 14 (Thurs.) Floyd Williams - The Black Artist in Jazz - 8:30 p.m. - 117 Murray Hall

Feb. 15 (Fri.) Film: "Brothers" - time and location TBA

Feb. 17 (Sun.) Church and Gospel Concert - 10:00 a.m. - Ford Memorial Chapel

Feb. 18 (Mon.) Mrs. Beverly Redman - lecture on The Harlem Renaissance - 7:30 p.m. location TBA

Feb. 19 (Tues.) Film: "The Life of Malcolm X" - 7:00 p.m. - Pelletier Library

Feb. 20 (Wed.) Keynote Speaker -- Dr. Alvin Poussaint - Ford Memorial Chapel - time TBA

Feb. 25 (Mon.) Prof. Joseph Washington: African and African-American Writers" - 7:00 p.m. - location TBA

Feb. 26 (Tues.) Prof. Edward Ako Negritude: Black Christianity in America - 7:00 p.m. - location TBA

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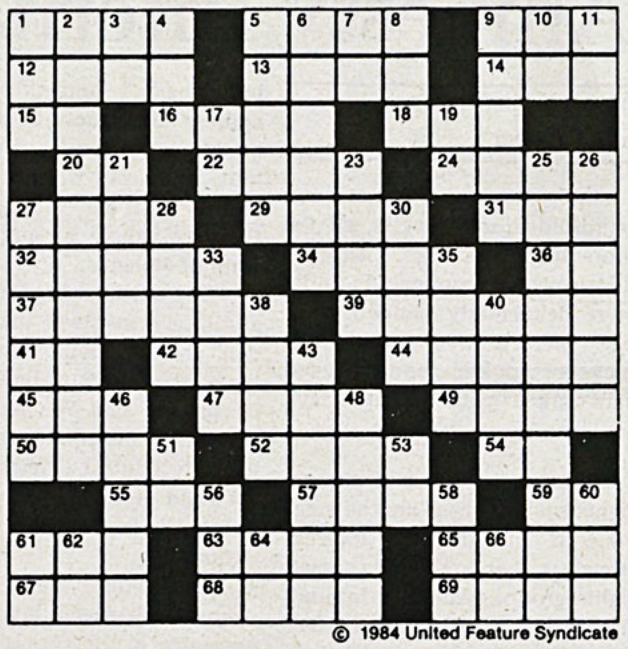
22 Girl's name
24 Army meal
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Weakens
31 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Ascends
34 Game played on horseback
36 Sun god
37 Be present
39 Unit of currency
41 Execute
42 Nobleman
44 Piece of dinnerware
45 Bitter vetch
47 Poet
49 Wine cups
50 Changed color of
52 Bubble
54 Symbol for silver
55 Permit
57 Region
59 Printer's measure
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Assistant
65 Crippled
67 French plural article
68 Defeat
69 Time gone by



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DOWN

1 Lubricate
2 Fleeting
3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Petty ruler
7 Greek letter
8 Spanish matron: abbr.
9 Country of Asia
10 Teutonic deity
11 Old pronoun
17 Manuscript: abbr.
19 Negative prefix
21 Kiln
23 Footless
25 Ruses
26 Looks fixedly
27 Bartered
28 Walk unsteadily
30 Soft mud
33 Supercilious person
35 Spanish pot
38 Colorless
40 Tibetan priest
43 Fears
46 Trades for money
48 Challenges
51 Prefix: down
53 Wholly: prefix
56 Hindu cymbals
58 High mountain
60 Seine
61 Baseball league: abbr.
62 Pronoun
64 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cooled lava

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

KNOW ANY GREAT PROFESSORS?



The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching was established in 1982 by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The $1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching. Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college and may be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated, and should be based on the following criteria for a good teacher: 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 classes; 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; provides sound and reliable academic advising. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate.

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs by March 1, 1985, in printed or typed form, and should include student's name, address, class, major, courses taken from the nominee, and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nomination. Presentation of the award will be made in the spring term.

Professor Irwin N. Gertzog, Arthur I. Braun Professor of Political Science, received the 1982 award.

Professor Charles B. Ketcham, James Mills Thoburn Professor of Religious Studies, received the 1983 award.

Professor Christine M. Nebiolo, Assistant Professor of Biology, received the 1984 award.

Nominations due to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7, by March 1.

Editorial

It's Time To Renovate The C C

A year ago this month, the college administration released a proposal to renovate the Campus Center and Brooks dining hall. The proposal involved a complete re-organization of many of the college's facilities. Recommendations from a task force created during fall term, 1983, included re-locating the post office and bookstore in the space now occupied by the Grille, the activities room and the games room. Skylight dining hall was to close to make room for a new Grille and activities area. Other facilities, such as the radio station, were to move to the C. C. as well.

The administration seemed enthusiastic about the changes because they provided for a more efficient use of space, an expansion of the bookstore and other facilities, and a meeting place for students. The plan called for upgrading Brooks dining hall to the quality of South and Skylight.

Yet despite obvious advantages and positive responses from the college community, the idea hasn't come to fruition. Why?

The advantages of renovating the Campus Center far outweigh the disadvantages. This college deserves a bigger, better bookstore; one with longer hours, a wider variety of services, and a lounge area—as other schools have. The relocation of the post office and radio station to the C. C. would afford an expansion and improvement of both services.

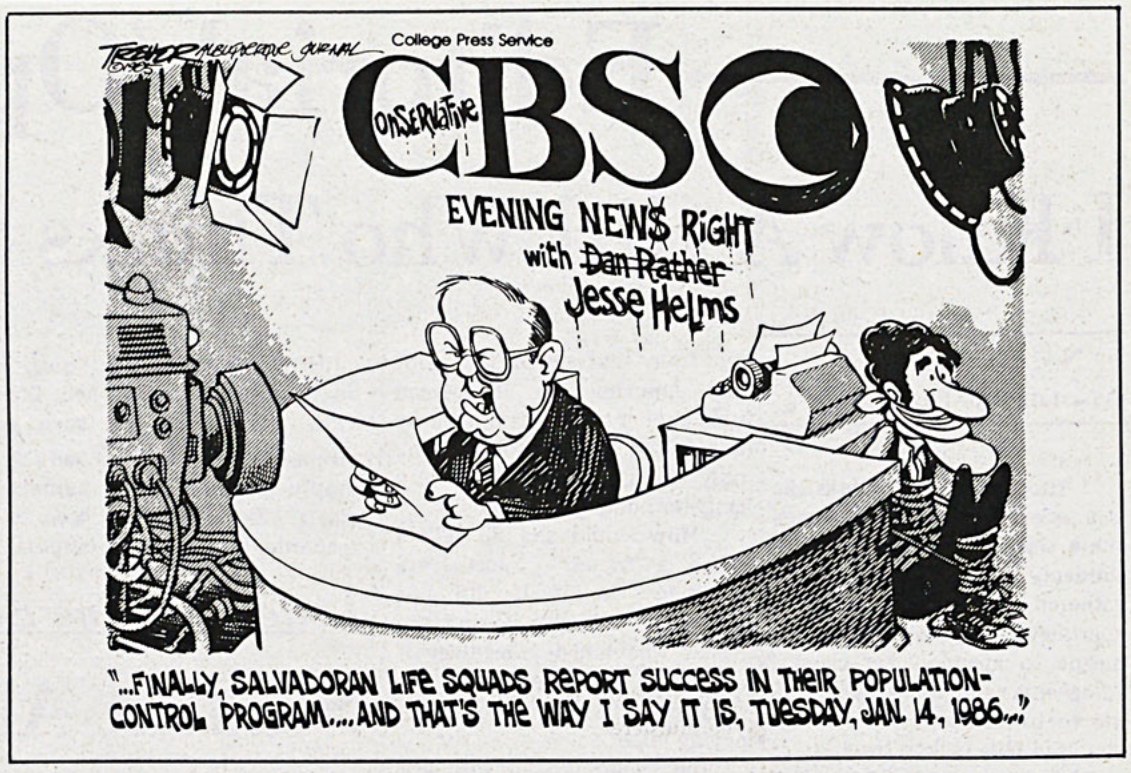
These changes would attract more students to the C. C. and bring together a more diverse mixture of student groups, thereby making the college community healthier, happier, and more cohesive.

The renovations would also save Cochran Hall from being ruined by the day-to-day abuse it presently receives. Cochran is one of Allegheny's most beautiful buildings. It would serve a much better purpose as a lecture hall or office building. It could even be reconverted to the exclusive dining hall it once was.

The administration should not hesitate to begin the C. C. reformation. Not one of Allegheny's buildings was built with procrastination. With the money and incentive at its disposal, the college should take immediate steps to create a campus center that lives up to its name.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are: Matthew Coyne, Arsen Kashkashian, Rachel Lorey, Sue McDonald, Jennifer Matesa, James Miller, Paul Mischler, Kelly O'Rourke, Bill Varley, and Dave Watson.



Glad You Voted For Reagan?

by Janette Leyburn
Guest Columnist

In spite of cold weather, inauguration festivities were recently in full swing as four more years became a reality. Republicans are hopeful for the years ahead and Democrats are anxious. Which are you? Are you glad you voted for President Reagan?

Since Reagan took office in 1981, the federal deficit has increased by 68 percent to nearly 1.6 trillion dollars. This year the government not only will have to borrow 178 billion dollars to finance the additional debt, but it must create an additional 415 billion to pay off the maturing debt. Unless steps are taken soon to curb the increase, the deficit will hit a 2 trillion dollar mark in the summer of 1986.

Are you glad you voted for Reagan?

Reagan is seeking another double-digit hike in military spending for 1986. Develop--ment costs until 1990 for Reagan's "star wars" program are 27 billion dollars. Reagan developed the "star wars" program before Soviet Union and the United States negotiations began. Reagan wishes to settle negotations with the Soviet Union but calls them liars and cheats and jokes about bombing their country in five minutes. Reagan said the United States not only should reduce nuclear weapons but eliminate them. If so, why did he ask for an increase of 100 MX missles rather than the deployment he claims to want? The MX missiles are the least of our worries. Trident II's are capable of the first strike even before the Soviet's missiles are out of the silos.

Are you glad you voted for Reagan?

Steel employment in October 1984 dropped to its lowest level since the Depression, and 59 small banks went under--more than any year since the Depression. The lowest 20 percent of the population in terms of income lost the most ground in after-tax, after-inflation income from 1980 to 1984, while the top 20 percent gained the most. The major beneficiaries of the past four years have been the affluent. Budget cuts have already been made in food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, child nutrition and school lunch funds, public housing subsidies and student aid.

Are you glad you voted for Reagan?

Black females, income families of less than 15,000 dollars a year, and midwest citizens are the most pessimistic about the past four years. What do they have to look forward to now? Financial status of blue collar workers has not changed since 1980. Families who earn 12,000 dollars or less in pretax income have suffered the most. The unemployment ratings have changed with the President's new Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) but knowledge and skill are needed to participate in the program. The program did not help the *unskilled* worker for whom it supposedly was designed.

Are you glad you voted for Reagan?

Reagan has appointed positions to "trustworthy" citizens. Raymond Donovan, Labor Secretary, was indicted October 2 for 137 counts of fraudently obtaining minority business contracts. Rita Lavelle, Environmental Protection Agency, was convicted of lying to Congress. Thomas Reed, National Security Council consultant, was convicted of stock-law violations. Lynn Helm, aviation chief was accused of fraud. Let's not forget Edwin Meese, James Watt, and Interior Secretary, William Clark.

Are you glad you voted for Reagan?

Women have not gained under the Reagan administration. They still earn about $.60 compared to a man's dollar. Equal pay for equal work has been set back under the Reagan Administration. Charles Pendleton, Reagan's appointee as chair of the Civil Rights Commission quoted in "The Progressive," described comparable worth as "probably the looniest idea since Looney Tunes came on the screen". Women are included in the worst-off list of hardest hit Americans.

Are you glad you voted for Reagan? The next four years holds many questions. What will happen to Social Security and Medicare? Will negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States produce any positive results? Will there be a nuclear disarmament agreement? How many more cuts in student loans and special programs are ahead of us? How much will the arts and humanities programs be slashed again? Will the federal deficit be resolved or continue to rise? Does Reagan have the answers?

Are you glad you voted for Reagan?

Editorial/Opinion

I Know A Girl Who Thinks She Is A Seagull

by Ned Boyajian
Assistant Ed. Page Editor

I know a girl who thinks she is a seagull. She did not always think this, but announced quite suddenly to all her friends, gathered for a party in her apartment last term, that she meant to abandon her classes, Allegheny, and her whole past life to travel about the country in a used blue pickup truck.

This caught me off guard but I did not want to draw attention to myself, not having chipped in to the party hat when it was passed around for contributions, so I did not then question the girl and before I knew it she left just as she said she would.

Still I wondered why she would do such a thing, being quite sure she was not on the run from the law or the mob; and knowing her it seemed unlikely her heart was broken by unrequited love. Those are the only things people from my neighborhood flee.

"How could she do it?" I asked a friend. "Just leave Allegheny as if it did not matter? And why doesn't she realize what a high percentage of our alums get accepted to top grad schools and hired for high paying jobs?"

The friend replied with just three words in the tone of voice that friends use when you are being unreasonably dense, *Jonathan Livingston Seagull.*

That is some silly book about doing what you want instead of what society tells you to do. I've never actually read it, but that's what they told me it's about.

How irresponsible, I thought. She's just throwing her life away. And she had such a promising career in store had she simply pursued her economics major. She might have been an accountant with a mega-corporation; might have become one of the world's movers and shakers. That's what I want.

Someday, we're going to meet again this seagull and I. I will be rich and powerful, with v.c.r.'s in every room of my Park Avenue apartment, a complete $100,000 audio system in my Trans-Am, and two personal computers with all of the latest, most sophisticated software, of course. I will have all that, and all she will have is her freedom.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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

Letters To The Editor

Student Alcohol Policy Defended

A student has too much to drink and drives home, possibly injuring or killing him or herself or another person on his or her way. A freshman girl gets the "wrong kind of attention" at a fraternity house after a drinking game. An upperclassman wakes up after a Friday night party not remembering what he did, or with whom, and is afraid to ask for fear of ridicule or condemnation.

These situations are not very pleasant, but they are common occurences on a college campus. Student drinking, always a problem, has become more serious in recent years, with accidents, law suits, and loss of self-esteem as a few of the consequences. In response to the growing crisis of student drinking at Allegheny -- under-age drinking in particular, although not exclusively -- the college has formed a new, more strictly enforced alcohol policy for its students.

According to Pennsylvania state law, any person serving alcohol to another person who is of legal drinking age cannot be held responsible for damages caused to or by the servee. If the person being served is under-age, however, the situation becomes more serious. The person serving the alcohol will be held liable for any and all damages caused by the under-age drinker, whether the damage be to public property, private property, or to themselves. The person serving, therefore, is running a risk to him or herself.

From the college's point of view, any person serving an under-age drinker, whether the server is of age or not, under the auspices or jurisdiction of the college is putting the college itself in a dangerous position in at least two ways. First, say a student drinks too much and then proceeds to stagger in front of an oncoming car and does herself serious damage in the process, now, who are the parents going to sue? Certainly not the student who served her -- everyone knows that college students have little, if any, money. No, the law suit is going to be directed at the college. Any lawyer with brains "goes for the deepest pocket." In this instance it is, of course, the school.

The other consequence, from the school's point of view, is that even if the case is brought up and the college wins, there has still been a lot a negative publicity. In a sense, the name of the college has been "dragged through the mud." In this respect, whether the college ultimately wins or loses the case, it has already lost as soon as the suit is filed.

With these thoughts in mind, the college formed the alcohol policy declaring to the students that the school will no longer take the monetary and reputational damages for the students at fault. The college is not saying that alcohol is evil and should be banned, but with approximately 75% of the students under-age, the college has the responsibility to protect itself legally and morally. After all, we are at college to learn and one thing to learn is that alcohol must be used lawfully and responsibly.

Debbie Skinner

WARC Offers Alternative Music

I would like to respond to Mr. Stragar's After Hours Column "Programmed Popularity.." Although I agree with his views on the current pop music scene, I feel it was unnecessary to single out WARC in his radio crusade. "Listen up" Mr. Stragar - WARC is the only alternative music station in Northwestern Pennsylvania. WARC not only gives ample airplay to "new and exciting" groups such as: Los Lobos, REM, General Public, and the Ramones(?), they also play even lesser known groups such as: The Replacements, Flipper. Hunters and Collectors, the Beastie Boys, and many other alternative bands. A glance at their play list will show you the diverstiy of their programming. In short, WARC is striving to bring alternative forms of music to the cultural cesspool of the top-40 inspired mind.

And for Mr. Stragar's information, the college chart that appears in *Rolling Stone* magazine reflects the groups that are being played on college radio stations across the country. They do not necessarily represent the popularity of these groups among the general body of college students.

In closing, I am delighted with his enthusiasm for new groups (i.e., Los Lobos), but I urge him and others to give WARC a listen and hear truly alternative music.

Sincerely,
Dave Vannier
Music Director, WARC

CLASSIFIEDS

WARC is now accepting applications for positions on the executive board for third term. All applications should be sent to WARC Box C. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd. The positions available are:

GENERAL MANAGER: chief administrator of the station

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: programming including DJ schedule & DJ training

NEWS DIRECTOR: newscaster training & news schedule

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: promotional activities

MUSIC DIRECTOR: music library & playlists

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR: Public Service announcements, station identifications & promotions

CHIEF ENGINEER: equipment maintainance & DJ training

Winter Blues got you down? Tired of snow in your boots and wind in your face? Start thinking about a trip to sunny DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA for Spring Break! The cost of the trip is $205.00 which includes bus there and back, pool parties, hotel accomodations for 7 nights at the King's Inn (located on the strip), and more!

This is the best deal you'll find anywhere. For information and reservations contact Eve Britton at 333-4611 or write Box 408.

STUDENT WANTED as part-time photographer. We train. Must have 35mm camera and car. Call (412) 243-1671.

To the Allegheny poster lovers:

Please return the Klimt and Schiele posters because they belong to a fellow student who misses them and the memories of home which they bring. Return them to the Art Studio, or Highland 559--no questions asked.

Odetta and Josh White, Jr. will be appearing at a New York City Club on Tues., Feb. 19!! Anyone interested in driving to this event contact Box 345!

Platforms for ASG Presidential elctions will be accepted until 12:00 midnight, February 7th, in the ASG Office, Campus Center, Room U108. No platforms will be accepted after this deadline. No campaigning may begin until after this deadline has passed.

ALLEGHENY'S ICE SKATING RINK: Location: Lower Tennis Courts by Campus Center. Hours of operation (weather permitting):

Monday-Friday 4-7pm
Saturday & Sunday 1-5pm

Allehgeny I.D. required. You provide ice skates. Admission free. Open skate only during above hours (for Intramural Activities call Rec. Office).

Call information desk (724-2373) after 2pm to determine if skate rink will be open that day.

PERSONALS

MDM,
Hello, Love! How are we feeling? Better, I hope, for both our sakes! Recent weirdnesses have definitely taken thier toll. Chin up!

Love,
your Blonder Half

Beth Bartholme—
Get psyched for a wild big sister hunt! (be sure to shave!)

Thete Love and All Mine,
Your Big

Congratulations to the Alpha Gams for having the greatest membership percentage of the first term blood. The bring a friend raffle winners are Janet Bettwy and Jennifer Aversa. Congratulations and thanks to all who participated.

Alpha Phi Omega

Ami,
Pickles for breakfast! Pickles for breakfast!

L&L,
422

T.,
Whatever you're thinking, add pink!

—S.

Bob,
You animal! You're soooo weird!

A.

Pam,
Did the rabbit die?

Love,
OBGYN

Matt,
Thanx for Mr. Donut! Mm Mm!

The Staff

Babs,
You are starlight and you are golden. You will always be in the garden. We are not just friends, we are soul mates!

Love,
The Big G.

Hey Pee Wee
Get psyched for this weekend and keep the cotton in your ear.

Love,
Your 3rd brother

E.,
The rhyme was excellent; it kept me laughing! However, I think it was a little harsh, even for us. Rest assured though, that I will definitely hang on to it for future use-I think I'll be needing it! Stay mellow.

Love,
K.T.F.

Amy A. (ex-Chaplain's Assistant)
I cried a tear, you wiped it dry.
I was confused, you cleared my mind.
I sold my soul, you bought it back for me.
You held me up, you gave me dignity.
You even called me friend.

Thank you
Love,
G.

B.
Anything?

M

P.S. Wanna go diving for oysters

Eduardo:
Have you been practicing Peter and the Wolf?

-Francesca

Eric,
You've learned to type! You are terrific.

Love,
Anonymous
Head Typist

To The Kissing Fiend:
I may not send flowers right away, but (before you ask) I'll be thinking about you. . . and smiling!

The Insomniac

P.S. Will you come over and sleep again? The radio was very educational for me!

Ron,
Happy 1 month anniversary. You're STILL wonderful and ziggy says it best!

Deb

Steve,
I'm really working on the smut for you and hopefully you will get it soon. In the meantime we can still talk dirty to each other! See you in Russian.

-The kinky Diet Coke drinker

Amy,
Ha! Ha! I'm going to win the bet!

-Eve

Bob,
Women are NOT slow because they have fat thighs. They are slow because there is nothing worth rushing for.

-The women in Baldwin Lounge

P.S. You are going to lose the bet too!

Amy Smith is NOT quiet!

Mr Happy-
Don't ever try to understand me. I will just never make sense! Asti ALWAYS works!

ME

Barbie
Mr Wonderful is thinking of you.

Love
Me

T.T.,
I got your postcard...what am I thinking right now?

Love,
Peanut

Phi Psi Bros. and Pledges--
Pay for Pledge Formal! Just a friendly reminder from your Soc. Comm.

Dear Betty Davis,
I just want to get the jump on everyone else by asking you to be my Valentine NOW.

Love,
A.K.

JN:
Are you free Saturday, 2/16/85? This Kappa would be honored if you would escort her to her last pledge formal.

If interested, please reply to Box 1238 by 2/9

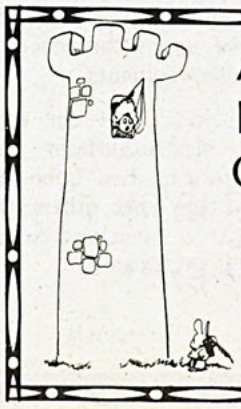
EAL

Matt T,
This is my formal-written application. Maybe I'll finally get that dinner out of you yet!

?

"Kathy K.,"
I have seen the notes on my door, and I have tried to get back to you. BUT I have no clue where you live!

P.K.



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PIZZA		with cheese	per item
1 small coke w/	½ Small (4 pieces)	2.00	.50
2 small cokes w/	Small (8 pieces)	4.30	.70
4 small cokes w/	Large (12 pieces)	6.00	1.00
	Supreme	11.00	

ITEMS:
Pepperoni · Sausage · Mushrooms · Peppers · Meatballs
· Onions · Green Olives · Anchovies · Hot Peppers

Sports Shorts
Courtesy of USA Today

O'Meara Wins Crosby Pro Am

By one stroke and 5-under-par 283, Mark O'Meara won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament in Pebble Beach, California. Right behind O'Meara were Curtis Strange, tied with Larry Pinker (69) and Kikuo Arai(71) from Japan. Tied for fifth place were Rex Caldwell and Payne Stewart at 285, and at 286 were Tom Watson, Australia's Greg Norman and West Germany's Bernhard Langer.

Figure Skater Goes To Tokyo

Debi Thomas, a 5'6", 116 pound senior in high school from San Matio, California is the first black figure skater to go into the World Championships in Tokyo. Thomas has won first place in the 1984 Grand Prix International in St. Gervais, France and the Nebelhorn Trophy in Obertsdorf, W. Germany. Thomas' new goal for the Tokyo Championship is five triple jumps instead of her regular three.

Bulls Boast About Jordan

The Chicago Bulls have something to brag about when they have an average road attendance up to 4,400 a game to 13,600 recorded. They are even prouder to announce that rookie Mike Jordan, who scored 31 points against Philadelphia last Friday, is who should be given credit . Jordan's darting tongue is a marked trait of the player who exhibits it as intensely as he plays on the court.

Sun Beats Supersonics 120-109

The Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle Supersonics 120-109, Sunday in a National Basketball Association game. Maurece Lucas scored 19 points, Alvan Adam and James Edwards 18 each in the Phonix performance in contrast to Larry Nance (17), Kyle Mary (12) and Michael Hilton (11) for the Supersonics.

Men's Swimming Defeats IUP

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

The men's swim team upped its record to 3-1 last week defeating Division II Indiana University of Pennsylvania and former PAC rival John Carroll.

Expecting a close, tough meet against IUP, the Gators rose to the occasion. What they got was an easy victory. Allegheny finished first in all but three events to defeat IUP, 82-31.

The 400 medley relay opened with an easy win that set the tone for the rest of the meet. Already National qualifers, the team of Bill Watson, Andy Dewhirst, Doug Rusk and Bruce Harvey bettered their previous best time clocking in at 3:36.67.

The 1000 free could have been anyone's victory. Kevin Treu, Watson and IUP's Rob Kraus all led at some point during the 40 laps. But it was Treu who earned the victory. With 10 laps to go, Treu made his move and swam to a first place finish.

Watson, a backstroke specialist, took second place honors. Watson was strategically placed in the 1000. He explained, "It was more productive for me to swim the 1000. I was put in where we had a chance to take one-two and get more points. It also let me rest before the 400 free relay since I didn't swim backstroke."

The swim of the meet was the 200 free. Walter Hernandez's 1:47.86 gave him the victory. This time is Hernandez's best this season.

Harvey also had a good 200 free. He finished second at 1:49.96. Both Harvey and Hernandez have taken turns this season taking the one and two positions..

In the 50 free, Brian Ross touched first finishing the two lengths in 22.87. Dave Yezbak finished third, being edged at the wall by IUP's Phil Donahue.

Butterflier Rusk won the 200 IM. Although this isn't one of his usual events. Rusk's time of 2:00.01 qualified him for Nationals. Freshman John Miller was third.

After winning the 1000 free, Treu, a distance specialist, finished second in the 200 fly. Kevin Nowicki touched right behind Treu for third place.

Hernandez was a double winner in individual events also winning the 100 free. His time of 49.42 was also a season best.

Allegheny finished 1-2-3 in the 100. Mike McFerren touched second followed by Ross.

Miller and Mark Dowdall finished 2-3 in the 200 back adding four points to the Gator total.

The 500 free was another exciting race. Treu, behind by three body lengths half way through the race, came back like in the 1000 to finish first. John Weyman touched third.

The 200 breast was a close race. Dewhirst was edged at the wall by IUP's Ben Hardlika. Andy LeChard came in third.

The 400 free relay put the icing on the cake. Rusk, Harvey, Hernandez and Watson covered the distance in 3:16.78. Allegheny's second relay of McFerren, Ross, Yezbak and Dave Buerger also had a good time (3:23.46) and a second place finish.

Allegheny's divers were also hot in the IUP meet. Keith Lazarcheff won both the one- and three- meter events. Team-

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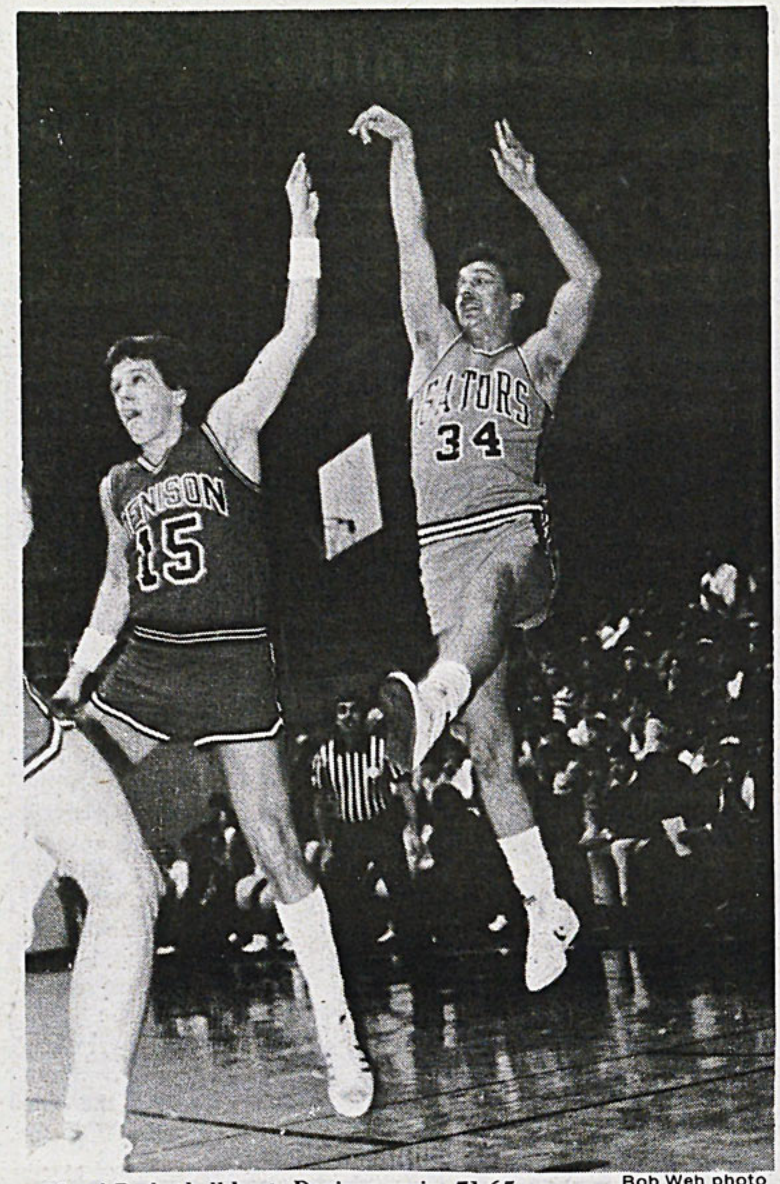
Have a protein shake at our Juice Bar!

Check us out! You can cross country out back (we have rentals) swim, take an aerobic class, sweat it off in the sauna, pump it up, play basketball or volleyball.

Thursday nite classes at
5:30 pm Aerobicise
7:30 pm Jazz Dance
6:30 pm Power Hour with DeBarra

5- 5:30 open gym
8:30- 9 open gym



Men's Basketball beats Denison again, 71-65. Bob Weh photo

Men's Basketball

continued from page 12

lead all scores with 21. Rebounding for the Gators was handled by Brian Stadnik and Joe Rudzki who combined to gather 20 of the Gator's 34 rebounds.

Allegheny finished with a 71-65 win over visiting Denison. Coach John Reynders commented, "The team shot very well from the foul line, especially Offill who sunk 11 of 12 free throws."

Reynders went on to say that the team as a whole is performing very well and will be strong contenders for the NCAC Conference title.

The next Gator Basketball game is tonight at Oberlin, 7:30.

This Week In Sports

Wednesday, February 6:
Men's and Women's swimming -at Edinboro-6:00p.m.
Men's basketball-at Oberlin-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 7:
Women's basketball-at Grove City-7:30 p.m.

Friday February 8:
Women's track-at Union-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 9:
Fencing Meet-CMU-noon
Men's and Women's swimming-Denison-home-1:00 p.m.
Wrestling-at Gannon-1:00 p.m.
Men's basketball-at Kenyon-2:00 p.m.

Men's Swimming

continued from page 10

The John Carroll meet on Saturday, a 65-42 Allegheny victory, showed the depth the Gators have. The tone was once again set in the first event, the 400 medley relay. Dowdall, LeChard, Miller and Ross, Allegheny's B relay, easily won finishing with a time of 3:50.57. The Gators also took third behind the efforts of Doug Crowell, Eric Hamidi, Nowicki and Mike Alessi.

Allegheny finished 1-2 in the 1000 free. Treu took first place honors while ending his four-year rivalry with JCU's Paul Schroeder undefeated. Schroeder finished third. Gator Watson once again swimming an event he usually doesn't, finished second.

This time in the 200 free Harvey edged Hernandez for the victory. McFerren added a third place to Allegheny's sweep. Hernandez came back in the 100 free, however, edging Harvey. He finished second while Harvey placed third.

Rusk easily won the 100 fly, one of his specialties. He also won the 50 free -- just one-tenth of a second off the team record. This is quite a feat for an "off" event.

Women's Swimming

continued from page 12

second-100 back), Dana Joseph (second-100 free), Colleen Wesley (second-50 free), Laura McGarry (second-200 I.M., second- 100 breast), Paige Kennington (second 1&3 meter diving).

Tonight the Gators are at Edinboro, and Saturday they swim a tough Denison team in their first NCAC dual meet.

INTRAMURALS

by Corina Müller
Sports Editor

White League:

Fassauro's was defeated by Old German 49-38. Duke Sundstrom played a consistent game for Old German scoring 10 points on the first half and 12 in the second half, aided by Dan Shode who made a total of 12 points. The leading scorer of Fassauro's was Paul "Good Looking" Belfore who made 8 baskets.

Prospect's Best beat Jim Beamers 20-13 with a strong prospect -- Will White making most points (8).

Gold League:

All the Pres. Men proved their executive role by overpowering Gigley's 43-35. Hudak and Hancock both helped the Pres.' victory scoring 13 points each. As for the Gigley's, Conway easily led the way scoring 16 points, followed by Calderone who scored 8.

53-25 was the score for the Swamp Rats against SAE-B in a tough match on a chilly Tuesday night. Eric Schmitt contributed the most to the winning team, making 13 points in the first half, including 3 free throws; 4 points in the second half with 2 free throws. Fran Troyan and Greg Tremper followed with 12 and 9 points respectively. But SAE-B was in no obvious disadvantage. Throughout the game, Joe Frazetta, Rob "Green Shorts" Emery, Mark Price and Pete Martin (10, 6, 4, 4 points respectively) hustled a steady competitive game.

The Socially Unacceptable seemed to prove their cause as they punished Running Rebels 24-19. "Unaccepted" Boumgarten demanded respect as he vigorously scored 11 points. Other "unaccepted" limelight players were Mullen, Buitz, and Henry -- 3, 4, 6 respectively. Pat Manubay showed the Running Rebels strut with a total score of 8.

Brew Crew did not get a chance to encounter the threatening Killer Bees as they won by forfeit, but were allowed to crush Jim Beamers by 45-17. Eddy's top men included Luther and Lucas, 12 points each. Scott Grava scored the most points among Jim's men.

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S·P·O·R·T·S

Women's Swimming Moves To 4-1

by Kevin Treu
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's swim team has been biding its time lately, waiting semi-patiently for the defending national champion Kenyon Lords to roll into town. When they do, for the NCAC Championship Meet beginning February 21, the swimmers will be put to a test that promises to be a thriller. Until then, however, the Gators must be content to sharpen their claws on some lower-caliber opponents.

The squad pushed its record to 4-1 this week with two easy wins over I.U.P. and John Carroll University. In the two meets, Allegheny opponents were victorious in exactly one of 29 events, and were outscored 176-62.

Against I.U.P. last Wednesday, Allegheny rolled to a 105-35 triumph, winning every event but one along the way.

Leading the way for the Gators was senior captain Debbie Durr, who won or helped to win four events---the 200 free, 100 free, 400 medley relay and 400 free relay. She was supported in the medley relay victory by senior captain Karen MacHardy, sophomore Heather Zinn and freshman Caroline Rossanda, each of whom had big meets themselves.

MacHardy added wins in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events to her first place relay finish. She also took second in an exciting three-way race in the 200 I.M., edging teammate Rossanda by two tenths of a second but losing to I.U.P.'s entrant by 1.2 seconds.

The I.M. race rounded off a fine meet for Rossanda, who previously won both the 100 and 200 backstroke events, missing the national cut in the former by only three tenths of a second.

Zinn, who placed third in the 100 back---an unfamiliar event---bounced back to win the 100 fly, her specialty, and take part in the 400 free relay win.

Joining Zinn and Durr on this relay were Diane Cress and Julie Machesky. Cress also won the 50 and 500 free events and took second in the 200 free. Machesky placed second behind Cress in the 50 by one hundredth of a second, and was also the runner-up in the 100 free.

In a race nearly close as the Cress/Machesky 50, Jenny Mowrey edged Carol Antila in the 1000 free by only two hundredths of a second. This pair later took 1-3 in the 200 fly, Antila winning the event. Mowrey also added a second place in the 100 fly.

Record breaking fresman diver Stacey McCall continued her winning ways with victories in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events.

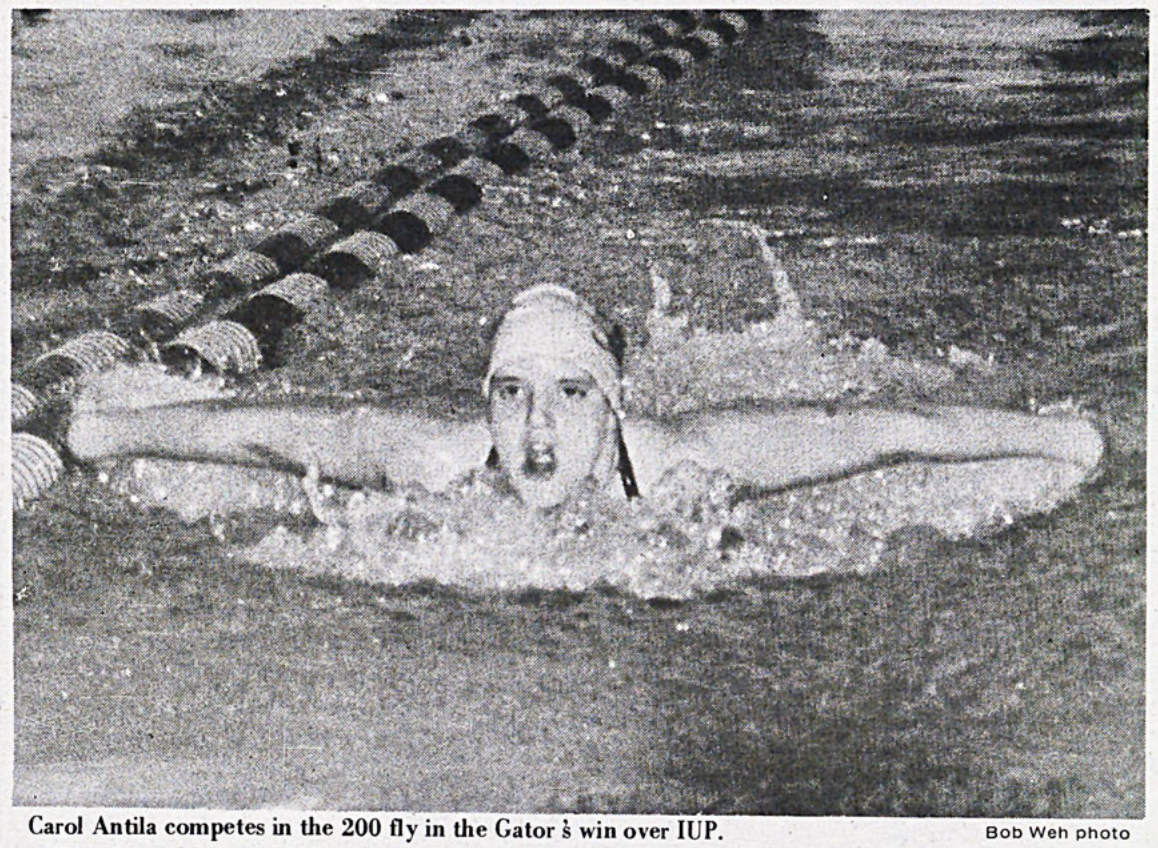
The route was on again Saturday against John Carroll, only this time it was worse. Allegheny recorded 1-2 finishes in every event, en route to building an incredible 71-7 lead. The Gators then went exhibition for the final four events, resulting in a final score of 71-27.

Durr (1000 free, 500 free), Rossanda (200 free, 100 back), Machesky (50 free), MacHardy (200 I.M., 100 breast), McCall (1-meter, 3-meter), Zinn (100 fly), Cress (100 free), the 200 medley relay of Rossanda, MacHardy, Zinn and Cress and the 200 free relay of Machesky, Cress, Zinn and Durr all contributed victories to the debacle.

Durr and Rossanda stood out in particular---Durr for breaking her own school record in the 1000 with a time of 10:38.91, and Rossanda for missing the national cut in the 100 back by a mere tenth of a second. Rossanda also won the 200 free in her first attempt at the event.

"Each time I swim I get closer to the cut," said Rossanda, "So I should get it within the next meet or two. Driving for the qualifying time has been a great motivator for me."

Also scoring for Allegheny were Mowrey (second- 200 free,
continued on page 11



Carol Antila competes in the 200 fly in the Gator's win over IUP. Bob Weh photo

Lady Basketball Tops Case

by Kristy Walter
Sports Writer

The Lady Gators, now 15-1 are most likely on their way to their second national tournament. Currently ranked 5th in their region, Coach Gould feels very positive about the team getting a bid to the tournament. The Gators have proved to be a fast, strong and exciting team. This week they continued their winning streak by topping both Case Western and Denison University.

Kim Ignace proved to be the mainstay in the contest at Case Western with 10 pts and 14 rebounds. Sherrie Weeks also contributed 10 pts. and Jill Swanson once again made the most assists with 10.

The Gators then travelled to Denison and outscored the Big Red by a score of 105-68. Each of the Lady Gators contributed to the score with Becky Krakowski being high scorer with 15, followed by Joan Smith and Karen Gubish with 13 and Heidi Wiederkehr with 12. Also leading the offense was freshman guard Suzanne Helfant with 5 assists.

The defense was led by Lisa Smith who had 5 steals while Gubish and Ignace pulled down 5 rebounds each.

Head Coach Kay Gould was very pleased with the Denison game and the progress of her team. "We are playing a strong, quick defense and are playing well as a team," stated Gould.

The Gators practices have become more intense because Gould is preparing her team for the NCAC championships and hopefully a trip to the national tournament.

The Gators play at home this week Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday and will travel to Grove City on Thursday for four more conference games.

Gators Beat Denison

by Pat Bain
The Campus

The Allegheny Gators Men's Basketball team coasted to their second victory over Denison since their first loss to them in the finals of the Marine Bank Gator Classic.

Allegheny established a marginal first half lead behind the shooting of Brian Stadnik with a 31-28 half time lead. The amazingly quick freshmen guard Terry Gray from Meadville dished out 13 assists and added 7 points to Stadnik's 18 in the Gator effort.

Darius Offill had another strong game off the bench to
continued on page 11

Inside Sports

Mark O'Meara shot a 5 under-par-283 to win the Bing Crosby National Pro Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, California. Story on page 10.

The men's swim team upped its record to 3-1 last week defeating Division II Indiana University of Pennsylvania and former PAC rival John Carroll Story on page 10

After Hours

February 6, 1985



Inside: Movie and Record Reviews

On the Cover: The Deerhead Inn

After Hours

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Todd Hoffman

Photographer
Eric Lielbriedis

Calendar
Kelly O'Rourke

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Cover

photo

by Eric Lielbriedis

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After Hours' Thoughts

"You Want Me To Go To Your *What*?"

by Scott Wagner
AH Assistant Editor

Do you remember your Senior Prom? Maybe it wasn't so long ago. Maybe it was longer than you would like to remember. You probably thought the days of wrist corsages and powder blue tuxedos were over when you dropped your date off at her front door late that evening. You thought, "Hey, I'm going to *college* They don't do stuff like this there." That may not be exactly true. At that time you may never have heard of the pledge formal.

The pledge formal may be one of the strongest traditions here at Allegheny. Each of the twelve Greek organizations on campus has some sort of formal celebration as a means of recognizing its postulants. While few of the affairs have the flair of a high school prom, they can be looked at as refined, "collegiate" versions of the same notion. The name has been changed, but the basic goal is the same. But first you have to get a date.

There are a couple of ways of achieving this. One is the ever-impending sorority "crush" party. Experienced party goers can usually predict the date of a sorority's pledge formal, with scientific accuracy, based on the date he received his "crush" party invitation. The novice, though, may soon find himself at a pre-dinner "Cocktail Party" or the popular "Groundhog's Day Celebration." A word of advice to both categories; if you'd really rather not be cornered into a date, avoid the orange stuff in the center punch bowl. It may make you do things you never thought you would.

Fraternities play the same game. Although the party may seem like the same old Saturday (or Friday or even Wednesday) night bash, if you're a girl, you're a prime target for any unattatched brother. This is especially true as the date of the "special" evening draws nearer. Some of the last minute hunters can be pretty desperate in their stalking methods. Organization is a big plus here. Brothers working in packs have been known to split up a group of females, leaving the helpless as easy prey.

The actual act of the pledge formal can be complicated and diverse as well. The marathon shopping trip for just the right dress is one the the biggest preparations within the sorority. Excuses such as "I don't have shoes for that one," or, "No, so-and-so is wearing that," can turn a well-meaning shopping partner into a near-former pledge formal date. As for guys, just order the flowers, make sure your suit is clean from last year, and try to find that fraternity pin you put away so you'd remember where it was next time.

Almost all chapters and houses have some sort of pre-party network where big/little brother/sister families hold annual reunions. Following this, the group congregates somewhere for dinner. Some groups travel great distances to find the perfect setting and atmosphere for the evening's main activities...others find Meadville suitable.

Various and distinct traditions of each chapter often highlight the evening. It is rare not to see a sorority pledge class singing their customized version of some top-40 hit. Often a fraternity pledge class will find standing more comfortable than sitting following a traditional Big Brother paddle exchange.

Poems lauding the exploits of upperclass Brothers and Sisters can be heard at several of the functions. One group even attempts early morning ice skating parties following a night of dancing and draining a well stocked bar.

Whatever the Greek letters on the door, whatever the badge worn over the heart, pledge formals are a common bond and highly anticipated tradition on our campus. Let's hope they stay that way.

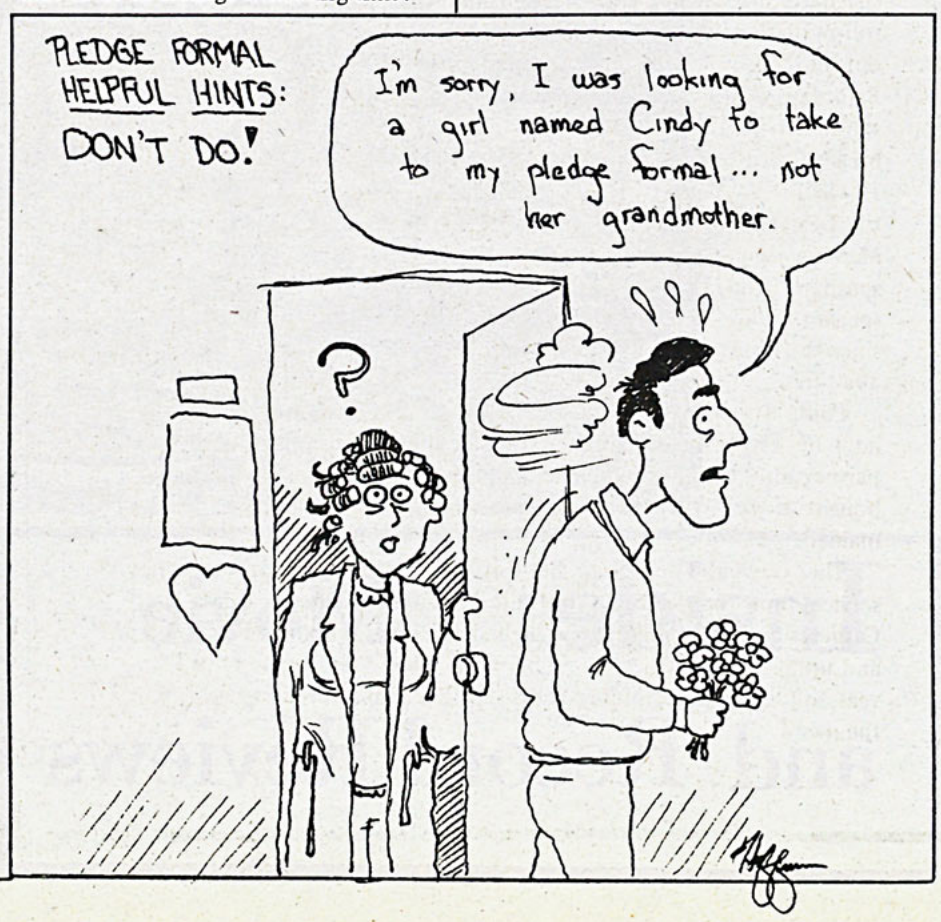
Ask The CCDC

This term the CCDC staff will attempt to answer students' questions about services provided as well as personal and professional concerns through letters submitted to the *Campus*.

Any questions you may have can be **anonymously** mailed to Box 12. The CCDC will then assign an appropriate member of their staff to field one or two questions each week.

Q: Where can I get help when I am having trouble understanding a course?

A: There are several sources of extra help readily available to all Allegheny students. *First*, see your professor. She/He has office hours posted and uses these times frequently to give students the extra attention they need to better grasp concepts in a course. Professors welcome their students' interest in getting a good understanding of their subject. *Second*, visit a tutor. Many departments have tutors for their courses; they can be found at designated times either in a room in the *department* or in a *residence hall* location. Tutors are students who have excelled in courses in their majors, who are recommended by these major departments to be tutors, who have a genuine interest in helping their fellow students. Early each term the tutoring schedule is posted in many campus locations. *Third*, the assistance of a tutor working individually with you is also available. If you find that you need more lengthy, in-depth work in under-standing course content, come to the CCDC to request such an individual tutor. You will be given the name, phone number and box number of the tutor and it will be your responsibility to contact that tutor to arrange a meeting time.



All - you - can - eat! $1.99

"The Deer Head serves 80 to 100 pounds of spaghetti, 45 to 50 gallons of sauce, and handrolls 1000 meatballs *each* week."



by David Lowrie
"After Hours"

On Saturday or Sunday night when the dining hall is serving "the week in review" many of us ask the question, "Where do we eat?" First to come to mind are nationally advertised fast-food chains, but responses vary. McDonalds? "Nah, we ate there last time." Wendy's? "No way, their food makes me sick." So we run down the list of local restaurants until someone says, "How about the $1.99 special at the Deer Head?" We look at him as if to say "Why didn't *we* think of that?" and we're off.

Many restaurants have dinner specials, and many have dinner specials priced as low as $1.99. But not many are like the $1.99 spaghetti special at the Deer Head Inn Spaghetti House. When we roll in on Saturday nights, often 10 or more of us, we are sure to roll out full after a good, homecooked meal. At the Deer Head on Saturday, $1.99 buys you an overflowing (no exaggeration) plate of spaghentti with their delicious homemade sause, salad and Italian bread.

Obviously spaghetti is very popular, not just with us but with all the Deer Head's customers, and not just on Saturday, but all week. Manager Anne Carnes says the Deer Head serves 80 to 100 pounds of spaghetti a week. In addition, they make 45 to 50 gallons of spaghetti sauce, and handroll 1000 meatballs per week. Remarkable, since the restaurant is open only for dinner, and seats only 40 people at a time.

Philip Toppo opened the Deer Head in 1937 as a bar: one year later he began the restaurant. He ran the establishment until the partnership of Jim Cremonese and Chip Carnes, Anne's husband, bought it in 1977. Anne told me what's changed and what's remained.

The original Deer Head built its reputation on spaghetti and service, not on decor. After the restaurant changed hands the Carneses and Mr. Cremonese panelled the dining room and carpeted and upholstered the booth-and-bar area. Then they added items like veal and eggplant parmesan and soups like Italian wedding soup to the menu.



Eric Lielbriedis Photo

No doubt Allegheny students have frequented the Deer Head since it opened. Anne says she sees most students "on Saturday and Sunday, with a smattering during the week." The Deer Head is trying to change that, however, by adding all-you-can-eat spaghetti for $1.99 on Tuesday nights. (I wonder if the dining hall will now close on a different night...)

"We've lived here all our lives," she says, "and we don't know of any other restaurant that's been open since 1937. We still use Mr. Toppo's recipe, which was in his family before him."

continued on AH p. 7

Dylan is *Real Live*

by Eric Stragar
AH Music Editor

If anyone ever asks you who were the three most influential forces on rock after Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Howlin' Wolf, etc., you ought to find the answer quite simple. The Beatles, Stones and Bob Dylan should be your reply. The Beatles with their four distinct personalities, eclectic if not bizarre rhythm structures and their visionary scope of course changed society. But if it wasn't for Dylan, relevant lyrics and musical eclecticism would never have come about.

Two things about Dylan: believe it or not he is forty-five years old and two, it has been twenty-four years since he released his first record *Bob Dylan* and twenty-three year since *Blowin' in the Wind*, was released.

However, like many artists, "leftover", from the sixties (i.e. Paul McCartney, The Stones and Beach Boys) Dylan seems to have existed in the past five years or so just to remind us of what an imprint he made in the mid-sixties.

His experimentations in quasi-Jesus rock annoyed many of his old fans (nothing wrong with born agains, but does one really need to hear rock-n-roll sermons?) and bored many new prospective fans.

Fortunately this changed with 1984's *Infidels*. *Infidels* was one of the best records of 1984 and Dylan's best achievement since 1975's *Desire*. With some insightful lyrics and Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler on guitar many thought Dylan was back.

However, in a very un-Dylan like move, a live album has been released. At first Dylan's commerciality and apparent gutless laziness may annoy you but in fact the album is pretty good and may be enlightening to the uninitiated.

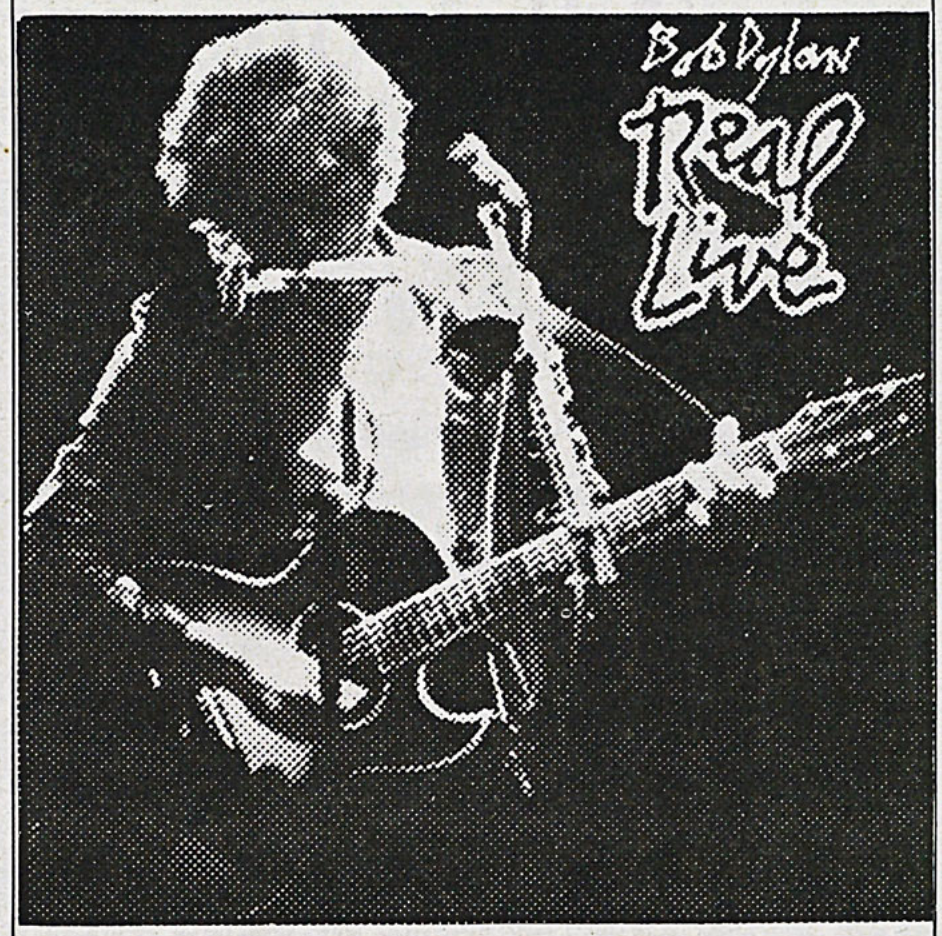
Real Live is Dylan's first live record since 1977's *Hard Rain*. Although *Real Live* can't compare with 1973's *Before the Flood*, *Real Live* does contain some interesting moments. A great live album is indeed hard to come by in this day and age.

Not surprisingly one of the better cuts is from *Infidels*, "License to Kill". With ex-Stone guitarist Mick Taylor's terrific solo and Dylan's inspired singing this song could turn out to be one of Dylan's most popular songs since "Hurricane."

Dylan's singing, according to many, is more nasal than ever and at times sounds like the parody done of him on the old National Lampoon radio show. This is most evident of the old standard "Maggie's Farm" which is really quite humorous due to his voice.

The band Dylan assembled for this tour is really quite basic. The aforementioned Taylor is a good addition (he played on *Infidels*) and ex-Faces and Stones keybordist Ian Maclagen does a good job also. But the rhythm section is quite mundane and this represents a problem inherent in Dylan's work since the early seventies.

His inability to surround himself with a good if not greatly, consistent band has hurt him. Although Taylor and Knopfler have been a positive influence on him, his rhythm sections of late have been flat out boring. What a lot of people don't know is that Dylan's last truly great album, *Blood on the Tracks*, could be considered a landmark if his band was better than what it was.



Bob Dylan

From that album is "Tangled up in Blue's" interesting story line and beautiful acoustic arrangement along with the ancient "Girl from the North Country" are the album's highlights. Also worth mentioning is "Tombstone Blues" with Carlos Santana(!) on guitar.

All in all, in Dylan's catalogue *Real Live* will be looked at as a breather between *Infidels* and his next album. However, almost anything Dylan does ought to be paid strict attention to and all we can do is hope that his next album is just as good if not better than *Infidels*.

TOP SINGLES

Compiled from a national sample of retail store and one-stop sales reports and radio playlists.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART	TITLE / PRODUCER (SONGWRITER)		ARTIST / LABEL & NUMBER / DISTRIBUTING LABEL
1	2	4	9	**I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS** A.SACKIN, M.JONES (M.JONES)	1 week at No. One	◆ FOREIGNER ATLANTIC 7 89596
2	4	5	11	**EASY LOVER** P.COLLINS, KALIMBA (P.BAILEY, P.COLLINS, N.EAST)		◆ PHILIP BAILEY COLUMBIA 38 04679
3	5	10	7	**CARELESS WHISPER** G.MICHAEL (G.MICHAEL, A.RIDGELEY)		◆ WHAM FEATURING GEORGE MICHAEL COLUMBIA 38 04691
4	3	3	12	**YOU'RE THE INSPIRATION** D.FOSTER (P.CETERA, D.FOSTER)		◆ CHICAGO FULL MOON/WARNER BROS. 7 29126 WARNER BROS.
5	9	16	10	**LOVER BOY** K.DIAMOND (K.DIAMOND, B.OCEAN, R.J.LANGE)		◆ BILLY OCEAN JIVE/ARISTA 1 9284 ARISTA
6	8	12	13	**THE BOYS OF SUMMER** D.HENLEY, D.KORTCHMAR, G.LADANYI, M.CAMPBELL (D.HENLEY, M.CAMPBELL)		◆ DON HENLEY GEFFEN 7 29141 WARNER BROS
7	1	1	12	**LIKE A VIRGIN** ● N.RODGERS (B.STEINBERG, T.KELLY)		◆ MADONNA SIRE 7 29210 WARNER BROS
8	10	14	8	**I WOULD DIE 4 U** PRINCE (PRINCE)		◆ PRINCE & THE REVOLUTION WARNER BROS. 7 29121
9	12	21	8	**METHOD OF MODERN LOVE** D.HALL, J.OATES, B.CLEARMOUNTAIN (D.HALL, J.ALLEN)		◆ DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES RCA 13970
10	13	20	11	**NEUTRON DANCE** R.PERRY (A.WILLIS, G.SEMBELLO)		◆ THE POINTER SISTERS PLANET JK-13951 RCA
11	6	2	16	**ALL I NEED** G.BALLARD, C.MAGNESS (C.MAGNESS, G.BALLARD, D.PACK)		JACK WAGNER QWEST 7 29238 WARNER BROS
12	7	6	14	**RUN TO YOU** B.ADAMS, B.CLEARMOUNTAIN (B.ADAMS, J.VALLANCE)		◆ BRYAN ADAMS A&M 2686
13	29	37	9	**THE HEAT IS ON** K.FORSEY, H.FALTERMEYER (K.FORSEY, H.FALTERMEYER)		◆ GLENN FREY MCA 52512
14	21	25	13	**SOLID** N.ASHFORD, V.SIMPSON (N.ASHFORD, V.SIMPSON)		◆ ASHFORD & SIMPSON CAPITOL 5397
15	22	26	13	**CALL TO THE HEART** G.GUFFRIA (G.GUFFRIA, D.G.EISLEY)		◆ GUIFFRIA CAMEL MCA 52497 MCA
16	14	17	12	**JAMIE** R.PARKER JR. (R.PARKER JR.)		RAY PARKER JR. ARISTA 1 9293
17	20	23	10	**LOVE LIGHT IN FLIGHT** S.WONDER (S.WONDER)		◆ STEVIE WONDER MOTOWN 1769
18	23	27	10	**OPERATOR** R.CALLOWAY (B.WATSON, R.CALLOWAY, B.LIPSCOMB)		◆ MIDNIGHT STAR SOLAR 7 69684 ELEKTRA
19	31	36	7	**SUGAR WALLS** G.MATHESON, A.NEVERMIND (A.NEVERMIND)		◆ SHEENA EASTON EMI AMERICA 8253 CAPITOL
20	25	28	11	**FOOLISH HEART** S.PERRY, BRUCE BOTNICK (S.PERRY, R.GOODRUM)		◆ STEVE PERRY COLUMBIA 38 04693

TOP ALBUMS

Compiled from national retail store and one-stop sales reports.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART	ARTIST / LABEL & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL (SUG. LIST PRICE)*		TITLE
1	1	1	33	**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN** ▲ COLUMBIA QC 38653 (CD)	7 weeks at No. One	BORN IN THE U.S.A.
2	2	3	10	**MADONNA** ▲ SIRE 25157 1/WARNER BROS. (8.98) (CD)		LIKE A VIRGIN
3	3	2	30	**PRINCE & THE REVOLUTION** ▲ WARNER BROS. 25110-1 (8.98) (CD)		PURPLE RAIN
4	9	14	5	**FOREIGNER** ATLANTIC 81999 (9.98) (CD)		AGENT PROVOCATEUR
5	4	5	36	**CHICAGO** ▲ FULL MOON/WARNER BROS. 1-25060/WARNER BROS. (8.98)		17
6	10	13	13	**WHAM** ▲ COLUMBIA FC39595 (CD)		MAKE IT BIG
7	6	8	11	**BRYAN ADAMS** A&M SP5013 (8.98) (CD)		RECKLESS
8	8	6	34	**TINA TURNER** ▲ CAPITOL ST-12330 (8.98) (CD)		PRIVATE DANCER
9	7	4	15	**DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES** ▲ RCA AFL1-5309 (9.98)		BIG BAM BOOM
10	11	11	17	**NEW EDITION** ▲ MCA MCA5515 (8.98)		NEW EDITION
11	5	4	10	**DURAN DURAN** ▲ CAPITOL SWAV12374 (9.98) (CD)		ARENA
12	12	10	59	**CYNDI LAUPER** ▲ PORTRAIT BFR 38930/COLUMBIA (CD)		SHE'S SO UNUSUAL
13	15	17	24	**BILLY OCEAN** ▲ JIVE/ARISTA JL 8-8213/ARISTA (8.98)		SUDDENLY
14	16	16	65	**LIONEL RICHIE** ▲ MOTOWN 6059 ML (8.98) (CD)		CAN'T SLOW DOWN
15	20	23	16	**SHEENA EASTON** ● EMI AMERICA ST-17132/CAPITOL (8.98) (CD)		A PRIVATE HEAVEN
16	23	27	8	**DON HENLEY** GEFFEN GHS 24046/WARNER BROS. (8.98) (CD)		BUILDING THE PERFECT BEAST
17	13	9	16	**THE HONEYDRIPPERS** ▲ ES PARANZA 90220/ATLANTIC (5.98)		VOLUME ONE
18	18	21	63	**THE POINTER SISTERS** ▲ PLANET BXL1-4705/RCA (8.98)		BREAK OUT
19	24	26	10	**DEEP PURPLE** ● MERCURY 824003 1/POLYGRAM (8.98) (CD)		PERFECT STRANGER
20	14	12	70	**HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS** ▲ CHRYSALIS FV 41412 (CD)		SPORTS

Courtesy Billboard Magazine February 2, 1985

Muddy Waters Is Jazz

by Avery Drake
"After Hours"

In the 1960's there was a rebirth of the blues with English rock bands like The Rolling Stones, The Animals and the Yardbirds trying to imitate the music of poor American blacks. The blues as an art have existed since before the turn of the century.

Basically, early blues men combined the work-songs with the spirituals that surrounded them in the rural south. As blacks migrated north, searching for work and opportunity, the blues went with them, evolving, but never losing, that rough edge.

Both rural and urban blues dealt with the everyday problems that seemed neverending, as well as the constant threat of racial prejudice and hate. In the blues we find the root of all popular music today, be it rock, soul, jazz or country.

One of the greatest and most popular blues men was the late McKinley Morganfield, better known as Muddy Waters. Born in rural Louisiana, he was raised listening to the traditional raw country-blues, which he retained when he moved to Chicago. His early recordings consisted of only his voice and his guitar.

But like most musicians, Muddy was at his best in front of a live audience, ready to get down with a tight band backing him up. One of his best live albums is *Muddy "Mississippi" Waters, Live*.

It features seven brilliant songs, including two of Muddy's old classics, "Mannish Boy" and "Baby, Please Don't Go". Not only does this album feature Muddy singing at his best, but he unleashes a few nasty guitar licks, especially on "She's Nineteen Years Old" and "Deep Down in Florida" where he is joined by Johnny Winter and Bob Margolin.

Speaking of Winter, the albino blues master from Texas produced the record, played guitar and moaned and groaned approval on several cuts. The album also features one of the best harp players around, James Cotton, and Muddy's constant companion and piano player, Pinetop Perkins.

All of the songs on the album are about love and sex. Some feminists may not appreciate the lyric content, but this "Natural Man" from Louisiana really shows how he feels the blues. This album is a must for people who want to hear where rock-n-roll originated, and why it got its early, bad reputation.



Muddy Waters and Band

"Reggae means comin' from the people..."

by Eric Stragar
AH Music Editor

Q. What is Reggae?

A. "Reggae means comin' from the people, y'know?" - Tooks Hibbert

Reggae is ghetto music, plain and simple. It's popularity is astounding. Today, many rock and soul groups have been influenced by the reggae beat.

However, if anyone had told you ten years ago that Kingstonian (Jamaica's capital) ghetto music would have been one of the most dominant forces in modern rock and soul you would not have believed your ears.

Yet despite having unorthodox and secretive origins, the reggae beat exists in music from artists as diverse as General Public, The Police, Don Henley and even Bob Dylan.

However, you may ask how did reggae first incorporate itself into popular music. Although the first rock musicians to use reggae copied it quite loosely and sometimes even poorly, they did manage to bring some interest to reggae.

In 1969, an English band by the name of Mungo Jerry (remember them?) had a hit with "In the Summertime." Later, Americans like Paul Simon ("Mother and Child Reunion") and especially Johnny Nash with "I Can See Clearly Now" use reggae. Nash went as far as to take reggae great Bob Marley on tour with him in Sweden, although Marley admitted later that he hated the Swedish weather and the hustle-bustle of American promotion.

Later, Nash covered Marley's "Stir It Up", and this version became the first international reggae smash. Suddenly Eric Clapton and The Rolling Stones started to cover reggae songs and the next thing that happened was that reggae soon becam a popular word among musicians.

Occasionally an authentic reggae song like Desmond Dekker's, "Israelites" or Simmy Cliff's "Vietnam" would get American airplay but they soon would die. Cliff, of course, would become a star in 1972 with his fantasy movie, "The Murder They Come."

This movie about a poor boy from the Jamaican country side who moved to Kingston's Trench Town section, who fought his way to a recording contract, got involved in the gangs (marijuana) trade and killed a policeman, became one of the most popular and enduring cult movies of all time.

"The Murder They Come", typified the reggae fantasy; a country bumpkin who turned himself into a reggae star and folk hero on the wrong side of the law.

Actually, reggae music's roots, are fixed in slavery. Rhythms, songs and dances that are basically African still exist in reggae. In fact one of the basic topics in reggae is slavery, as evidenced from Bob Marley's bitter lyrics: "When I remember the crack of the whip, my blood runs cold, I remember on the slave ship, when they brutalized my very soul.", are from Marley's song "Slave Driver".

Although considered Jamaican soul music, reggae originally started as ska music. Cheerful, disorganized and loaded with brass sections, ska had a brief heyday in the mid and late sixties.

However, ska never really caught on. But its topics were changing. Originally about love and making love, ska's topics evolved into slavery, oppression and Jamaica's economic problems. In 1967, a poor struggling band by the name of Toots and the Maytals recorded a song called "Do the Reggae". Although one can't call this the beginning of reggae it's as close as we can come to a starting point.

Next week, Rastafarianism in reggae and the rude-boy phenomenon.

Upcoming Concerts

PITTSBURGH

Civic Arena:
Feb. 11 REO Speedwagon with Survivor
Feb. 24 Deep Purple
Master Card/Visa
phone: (412) 624-1800

Syria Mosque:
Feb. 16 Rodney Dangerfield
Master Card/Visa
phone (412) 682-2200

Mancini's:
Feb. 9 Gregg Alman
Master Card/Visa
phone: (412) 682-2200

CLEVELAND

Coloseum:
Feb. 21-22 Deep Purple
Master Card/Visa
phone: (216) 659-9100

Front Row Theater:
Feb. 8 Jamie Fricke
Feb. 20 Bachman Turner Overdrive
Feb. 22 Temptations
Master Card/Visa
phone: (216) 449-5000

ERIE

Civic Center:
Feb. 10 Tony Bennett
phone:452-4857

"My Basic Philosophy is to Take Initiative"

by Rocco Arcieri
AH Co-Editor



Eric Lielbriedis Photo

She is a short woman with big rosy cheeks and a warm smile. Her hair, shortened last term to ease travel in Europe this summer, is brown and thick. Her jewelry accentuates but hardly overpowers. She is wearing a green corduroy jumper and white stockings. Her room in Brooks is open, light, meticulously organized and arranged.

So, who is this person? Could she be Julie Grosjean?

She's a 3.8 Alden scholar, second year R.A., and a student judicial advisor. And yes, she's the president of her sorority (Kappa Kappa Gamma), and was recognized for her outstanding work last year both by her sorority (F. B. Roth award) and Allegheny College (Ruth W. Knights award). The Knights award led to her being chosen as the student speaker at the first all-college convocation earlier this year.

But, who *is* the woman underneath all this publicity and achievement? To find out, one might ask her sorority sisters or her freshman/sophomore roommate, Anne Rumsey.

Her sisters like and admire her. They see her as disciplined, organized, a good listener, tactful, and gifted. "She does *everything* and she does everything well," exclaimed Kelly O'Rourke, a Kappa, "I'm involved but she is incredible--you can't even say she has no fun or social life because she does."

"I could see her as a Congresswoman," remarked Karen Middleton, also a Kappa, "She has people's respect . . . she isn't threatening yet you always feel like you can't let her down, she's Julie."

Her previous roommate (remember, she's an R. A. these past two years), Anne Rumsey intimated, "She has never failed, I mean *really* failed, at anything she's tried. I don't think she even thinks about failure. She likes to be in control, in the spotlight, successful and if she's engaged in anything that involves her speaking, writing, or enables he to use her personality she will succeed. Fact number one about her personality is that she is a ringleader and good at it!"

Anne also spoke about Julie's being an independent feminist. "She's also very moody. I don't mean that [the fact that she is moody] as a criticism," said Anne, "I mean that her moods are absolute . . . either she's up or she's down, and what's incredible is that most of the time she's up."

One cannot appreciate any of these plaudits without speaking directly to Julie herself. Talk with her for an hour and not only will everything her friends say be supported, but she'll put you at ease, entertain you, and quickly make you realize she has her act together.

Julie comes from the small college town of Wooster, Ohio. She says it is a typically conservative and tightly knit town. She likens it to Allegheny. "I'm not being negative. I think people are cautious and conservative here [at Allegheny] too," she said.

Julie chose Allegheny since it resembled everything she liked in Wooster, but it was away from home. "I needed to get away a bit," she said.

She is the oldest child in her family. Being the oldest and also having parents who influenced her greatly have contributed to her personality. "My parents always encouraged me to go to college, to be independent, yet coming to Allegheny was still very special since I was the first child to go to college and because I'm a female--it definitely was a big deal for my family when I left," said Julie.

Since freshman year many things have changed, her interests have solidified and, although she has kept the same goals, she says, "My *reasons* for doing what I'm doing have changed. Freshman year you were a poly sci major because you wanted to go to law school, and you wanted to go to law school because it sounded good and you'd probably make lots of money. Sophomore year I spent re-evaluating, taking lots of vegetable soup courses. Now, I still want to go to law school, but it's because I want direct contact with people. Allegheny has given me a greater appreciation for human nature and I like to deal with people."

Julie sees herself working well with people yet, paradoxically, "You may not believe this but I have always been a really, really shy person," she said.

Again she hinted at the influence of her family. "My younger sister was always the one full of energy," she said. "I mean, I was in control in our house. I was the one that flipped *her* on her back when we were playing and then said 'don't cry, it'll be all right' . . . but when it came time to dealing with others, even the babysitter, I was the quiet one and she [my sister] always seemed to have a great time. I think early on I learned that eventually you have to take the ball and run with it, you can't keep listening just to what people tell you."

All of Julie's accomplishments are not easily gained. Like the rest of us, she has problems speaking with important people or in front of large audiences. "It's hard for me to be-bop around meeting people all the time," she said.

The all-college convocation was an example of how Julie overcomes this fear. She explained how she was geared up. "I had to be," she said, continuing to explain how she prepared mentally. "Okay--it's there--it's got to be done and I'm going to do it--and if I'm going to do it I'm *not* going to do it half way."

This thread of initiative runs from those playful days of childhood to the present. "My basic philosophy is to take initiative," she said. "Nobody is going to do anything for you; you have to do it for yourself."

She added: "When something is expected of me I have a decent enough sense of responsibility that I'll take it and do it. Shyness, obviously isn't going to get you very far. You need something to combat it," she said.

Then of course, there is the most peculiar aspect of her personality--the sugar high! "Sugar puts me in a good mood--I get silly," she said. "Three M&M's and I'm bouncing off the walls."

A perfectionist, Julie likes to play tennis and racquetball. She's a realist, she's ambitious, and she wants to be able to draw better. She enjoys what she is doing, she is career oriented, easy to talk to and listen to, and she needs to be organized. A partial list, to be sure.

"I like to think I am a sincere, genuine person," Julie says about herself, "One who stresses the positive."

Kramer vs Kramer



Starring: Dustin Hoffman
& Meryl Streep

Tonight
9:30 pm
$1.00
C.C. Auditorium
Sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet

"Aguirre, Wrath of God"--Madness Personified

by Harry Kloman '79
"After Hours"

Werner Herzog is certainly a product of the much-praised New German Cinema, and of his nation's post-World War II history, and of German cinema history as well. But that only begins to explain his gift as a film maker.

Maybe the source of his genius, his vision, will never be known.

Herzog's "Aguirre, Wrath of God" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. It is arguably his greatest work, and unquestionably one of his two or three best.

The director whose films urge either passionate praises or damning tirades has moved freely between genres. Some of his films are fiction, some are documentary, and some land somewhere in between. But he always deals with people on the fringe of society, and in the end they are somehow seen to be saner than the world which shuns them.

This time-worn theme- that the crazies are sane and sane are crazy-has seen some rather banal articulations recently. For despite their popularity, films like "King of Hearts" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" remain simple minded statements of things which torment Werner Herzog.

His films are as complex and troubling as life itself. They do not yield easy solutions, and they do not answer the questions they raise, except to say that madness prevails in the guise of social convention. Herzog has no affection for the conventional. His people live on the edge.

In "La Soufriere," for example, Herzog risked his own life to talk with people willing to die for their existence. Herzoga and his film crew scaled a volcanic mountain about to erupt to talk with mountain dwellers who would rather die under molten lava than evacuate their homes. The documentary ends with no eruption, for which Herzog apologized. Of course, an eruption would have killed him.

Movie Review

"Aguirre" stars Klaus Kinski as a 16th Century Spanish conquistador leading his men through South America in order to establish his own sort of jungle kingdom. But it is as much about 16th Century history as it is about Adolf Hitler's rise in this century, and about Germany's historic problems with authority. These themes are a throwback to traditions of German cinema and history, though this work's story, images and events are purely Herzog's.

The mood of his movie is hard to capture in words. Herzog's camera style forces contemplation, his bizarre gestures will make some viewers look away. Kinski is towering as Aguirre, a madman with a strange power over people willing to follow him.

It ends with a remarkable scene, a dramatic stunner and a metaphor for fascism. "Aguirre" is rare among Herzog films, for it finally cannot redeem its hero. Where the Herzog protagonist is so often on the fringe, Aguirre is beyond it. He is madness personified in one of the finest visionary films ever made.

Harry Kloman *reviews movies for the "Meadville Tribune."*

Deerhead Hospitality

continued from AH. p. 3

What about the deer heads that adorn the walls? "We added all the ones except the one above the bar," Anne says. "We bought some, some were donated."

The Deer Head is hoı nd unpretentious; you can hear tl see your waitress smiling as she hurries to and from the kitchen. The dark wood of the booths and tables, the overlooking trophies and murals are welcomed by college students sick of Brooks Hall or other generic dining facilities. Ambience is reinforced by their motto, "Good food, low prices, fast friendly service." On Saturday nights we have a hard time disagreeing with that.

Like the spaghetti, which is $2.90 during the week, lasagne ($4.25) comes in heaping portions covered with the same homemade sauce. It always comes hot, and is often too much for one person to finish. Equally generous Italian dishes include ravioli ($2.90), linguine or rigatoni ($2.95), veal parmesan (reg. $4.50, large $5.50) and eggplant parmesan ($4.25). Ravioli, linguine, rigatoni and spaghettti can be complimented with meatballs or meatsauce (about an extra .60), two sausages or meatballs and mushrooms (extra $1.20) and red or white clam sauce ($2). However, the original tomato sauce has plenty of flavor and substance on its own.

The owners of the Deer Head also own next-door Two's Company, a favorite Allegheny nightspot for 21-and-overs. What you may not know about Two's Company is that they serve the same homemade sandwiches and pizza found at the Deer Head. Sandwiches include two ($1.10), three ($1.65) or four ($2.10) meatballs, eggplant ($1.95) and susage that comes plain ($1.75), with peppers ($1.80) or with onions and cheese ($1.90).

Usually the owner's favorite item on the menu is worth trying. Anne Carnes' favorite is the house special, the Meatball Surprise: two meatballs; mushrooms, peppers or onions, or any combination of the three; topped with melted provolone cheese, on Italian bread. The price with one item is $1.85, combination price is $1.95. It is also available next door at Two's Company.

Because we were always too preoccupied with spaghetti, we never tried the Deer Head's pizza, but I have a feeling that if it's like most items on the menu, it's probably good. Whole pizzas are $3.25, slices are .65, which is very reasonable. Extra items (.60 whole, .15 slice) include mushrooms, pepperoni, meat sauce, sweet peppers, hot peppers, anchovies, onions, sausage and extra cheese. At Two's Company, pizza and sandwiches make up the entire bill of fare.

The Deer Head has full bar service, soft drinks, coffee, tea, etc. Their only dessert is spumoni ice cream. All items on the menu are available for take-out except steaks. Also, quarts of spaghetti sauce are available for $1.75: cooked meatballs can be added for .50 each.

The Deer Head Inn Spaghetti House (412 North Street, 724-1863) is open for dinner only Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

David Lowrie *wrote about Allegheny Lifestyle for his Senior Project.*

Center Bowl
STUDENT SPECIAL
Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
$ .80 per game Free Shoes
i.d. required
143 CENTER ST. PHONE: 724-PINS

Orchesis Presents
Sweet- Hearts Café
Talent show and desserts
WHEN: Friday, Feb. 8
Saturday, Feb. 9
at 9:00 p.m.
WHERE: Skylight Cafe
★ *$ 2.00 Single*
★ *$ 3.00 Couple*
★ *Benefits Orchesis*
Tickets sold in P.O. this week and at the door

wednesday

5:30 p.m.—Sophomore Class Dinners. RSVP's only. Brooks Dining Hall.

9:00 p.m., all channels—"State of the Union Address."

9:00 p.m., 9 (WOR, Ind.)—"Sleuth" Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. A mystery writer invites his wife's other man to his home for an evening of suspense.

9:30 p.m.— "Kramer vs. Kramer." Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. A divorced couple engage in a legal and emotional battle for their child. Shafer Auditorium. Admission $1.

10:05 p.m., 17 (WTBS)— " The Ghost of Flight 401." Ernest Borgnine Kim Basinger. The ghost of a dead flight officer begins appearing to pilots of planes which use salvageable parts from his downed jetliner.

thursday

5:30 p.m.— Junior Class Dinners. RSVP's only. Brooks Dining Hall.

7:00 p.m.— Reception for Sculptural Glass Invitational . Doane Hall Galleries. (Exhibition continues through March 8).

8:00 p.m.— "Blood Wedding.'" International Film Series. Carr Hall Auditorium. Admission free.

8:00 p.m., 5, 24, 33 (ABC)—"The Bad Seed." Blair Brown, Lynn Redgrave. A mother comes to the horrifying realizaton that her 9 year old daughter is a cold blooded murderer.

9:00 p.m.,43 (WUAB, Ind.)—"The Eye of the Needle." Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. An Axis spy meets a lonely woman on a Scottish island.

friday

12:45 p.m. — Music Department Convocation Shafer Auditorium, . Admission free.

5:30 p.m. — Senior Dinners. RSVP's only. Brooks Dining Hall.

8:05 p.m., 17 (WTBS)—"Island of the Blue Dolphins." Celia Kaye, Larry Domasin. A young girl is left on an island with wild dogs as her only friends.

9-11:30 p.m. — Orchesis Sweethart Cafe. Skylight Dining Hall.

9:00 p.m., 9 (WOR , Ind.) —"Nightmare in Badham County." Deborah Raffin, Lynne Moodey. Two coeds are mistaken for convicts and sent to a women's prison.

11:30 p.m., 5 (ABC)—"Mother, Jugs and Speed." Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch. Three ambulance drivers try to keep their employer from going bankrupt.

saturday

1:00 p.m.— Men's & Women's swimming. Denison.

9-11:30 p.m.— Orchesis Sweethart Cafe. Skylight Dining Hall.

Meadville Cinemas

"Micki & Maude" "Amadeus"

"Nightmare on Elm Street"

coming Friday: "The Falcon and the Snowman"

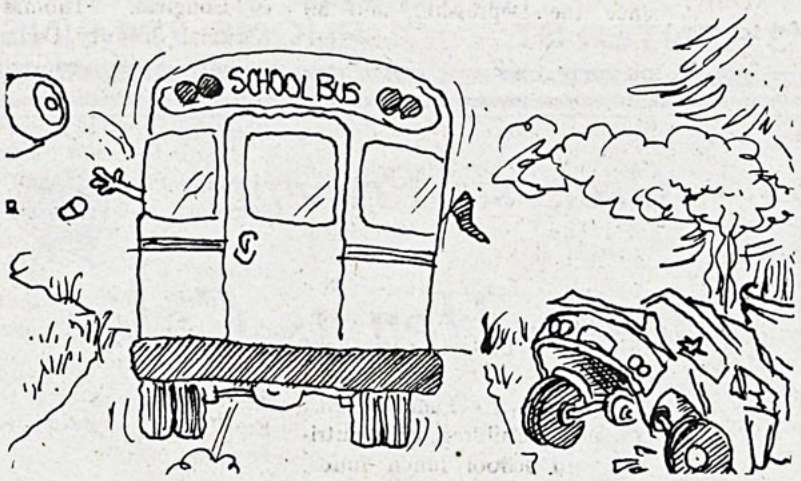
Academy

"Heavenly Bodies"

coming Friday: "Places in the Heart"

sunday

7:30 p.m.— "Aquirre, Wrath of God." Shafer Auditorium. Admision free.



Is your fraternity/sorority planning to go off campus for pledge formal?

If so, avoid drunk driving hazards, rent a bus.

It won't cost much and it can save you a lot of trouble.

--the Student Alcohol Board

†If you have any questions about drinking or drinking problems, call:
Allegheny College Counseling Center..... 724-4368
Drug and Alcohol Executive Commission..... 724-4100
All calls are confidential.

the campus ski report

WILDLIFE REFUGE
Guys Mills, Pa.
789-3585
Conditions are excellent and all trails are open.

BRISTOL MOUNTAIN
Cananadaigua, N.Y.
(716) 374-6331
Reporting a 30-50 inch base with groomed, packed powder surface. All major trails are open. Conditions are excellent.

COCKAIGNE
Cherry Creek, N.Y.
(716) 287-3223
More than 60 inch base. All trails are open and they are expecting several inches of new snow tonight. Conditions are excellent.

HOLIDAY VALLEY
Ellicottville, N.Y.
(716) 699-2345
Reporting a 10-48 inch base with packed powder surface. Making snow and expecting more tonight. Night trails are open. Excellent conditions.

KISSING BRIDGE
Glenwood, N.Y.
(716) 592-4963
Reporting 10-40 inch base with a packed powder surface More snow is expected tonight. Night trails open. Excellent conditions.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Edinboro, Pa.
734-1641
Reporting a 5-20 inch base on 14 slopes and trails. Packed powder surface. Excellent conditions.

PEEK N' PEAK
Clymer, N.Y.
(716) 355-4141
Reporting a 10-36 inch with a packed powder surface on 16 slopes and trails. More snow expected tonight. Excellent conditions.

SEVEN SPRINGS
Champion, Pa.
352-7777
Reporting a 14-46 inch base with a packed powder surface. Expecting 4-5 inches of new snow tonight and more this week. Excellent conditions.

Professors Do It After Hours...