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Ex-Ambassador Robert White addressed the Allegheny community as Colloquy's Keynote speaker last Friday night.

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White Criticizes U.S. Policy

by Doug Stratton

Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador opened Colloquy weekend Friday at Allegheny College with a biting speech.

He revealed the situation in Central America; including, his judgment of the Reagan administration's policies.

In no uncertain terms, White blamed the violent situation in El Salvador on the United States. The point was stressed that the Salvadoran people are in need of a change and they would prefer it to be peaceful.

White remarked that the division between the rich and poor is vast, and until 1975, the church pacified the people.

Then the Pope visited El Salvador and proclaimed that the

people deserved change due to their extreme poverty. Peaceful efforts for change were met with the military." White continued by saying, "We are pro dictatorship, and dictatorship breeds revolution."

The recent election, he felt was totally unfair; electing he said, "a man who was thrown out of the military for human rights abuses." He predicted that within a year the armed left will win a military victory. This is because the military is not prepared for all-out warfare.

When the rebels asked the U.S. to intervene toward a peaceful end, "response from Washington was always to reaffirm our support of the rich and death squads hired by the right

to silence dissenters.

Forced into the hills, the rebels resorted to guerrilla warfare. The former ambassador said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, made violent revolution inevitable." During this time, according to White, the rich took total control of the justice system as the military increased its persecution of the poor.

The bottom line, in his opinion, is that the Reagan administration is using El Salvador as a showplace of its power. He believes that we continue to push revolutionary governments toward communism because we are so resistant to change. In closing he said, "No country can be great if it doesn't have a fine diplomatic service, and right now ours is starved."

ASG Makes Kaldron Fee Optional

ASG council voted in favor of the proposal to give students the option to buy a *Kaldron* yearbook for \$10.00. Included in this proposal is the option that students may charge the cost of the yearbook to their college account.

Past treasurer Jim Kling explained that embodied in this plan is the understanding that fewer books would be sold. Because of this, ASG would need to continue subsidizing the *Kaldron* with approximately \$5000 a year, or \$3.00 from each student's activity fee.

This vote came about after council representative Chris Allison reported on the results of an ASG survey sent out to the student body.

Council members discussed the proposals as given to the student body in the questionnaire. The results were as follows.

Allison explained that 246 surveys were returned, 14 percent of the student body.

The majority of students, 57 percent of the respondents,

indicated that they were in favor of the proposal that every student would receive a "free" *Kaldron* as a result of a \$10.00 increase in tuition for the student. Only nine out of 36 voting representatives voted in favor of this option.

Forty-eight percent of the surveys returned were in favor of the proposal passed by council. This proposal was endorsed by 23 council representative votes. One council member abstained; one voted in disagreement to both proposals.

Only five percent of the students surveyed indicated that they were in favor of ASG not providing funds for the *Kaldron* and consequently having no *Kaldron* after 1982.

President Jon Terrell said

Excuse Policy Tightened

by Kristina A. Kaiser

A new medical excuse policy has recently been instituted to cover "the granting of medical excuses from academic requirements (exams, quizzes, labs, reports, etc.)," said Dean Skinner. Skinner said the new policy will "provide an academic base upon which an excuse may be given."

The new policy states that:

1) "The illness or injury must be one which requires bedrest for a period of no less than 24 hours, immobilization or treatment which can be scheduled only in conflict with class or lab hours."

that he thought "results were good" on the survey, and indicated he was happy with the 14 percent turnout. "I just hope it works," he said.

Kling said that the next step will be to take the ASG decision concerning the yearbook to the administration. The final decision, Kling said, is up to them.

Stu Finder, Concert Committee chairman, estimated that the Donnie Iris concert was an 80 percent sellout, "as expected."

Finder said that ASG spent approximately \$10,000 on the Iris concert, and lost around \$5,000. Finder also said that if they make costs expected on the Spiro Gyra concert coming on Good Times weekend, ASG "probably won't" go into deficit and next year's budget.

2) "The illness or injury must be diagnosed and/or treated either by a college physician or other recognized medical facility."

3) "Medical excuses may be granted only at the time of diagnosis and treatment or within twenty-four hours following, but not thereafter."

Except in the case of physical education courses, pulled muscles are not considered a good excuse for missing a class. A cold or headache is also not a valid excuse. "There are times when you have to keep going and working even though you

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Donnie Iris "cruised" into Allegheny last Wednesday night with an extremely entertaining rock and roll show. The Campus Center Auditorium was filled with an almost sell-out crowd. See review on page 7.

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"Reduction in Force"

by Art Buchwald

Riffing, or what is known in the government parlance as "reduction in force," is taking its toll on Washington. By law those with seniority cannot be fired from a department if there is another job available, even if it is a much lower one. The person has to be kept on for two years before he can be let go. Many overqualified people are taking menial jobs just so they can stay in the government and collect their pensions, or hope that someone will put them back where they belong.

One of these happens to be Delbeck, who has a Ph.D. in geology, and formerly worked with the U.S. Geological Survey Department studying moon rocks.

I went to see Delbeck out in Reston, Virginia. Instead of being directed to his laboratory I was told I would find him in the mail room.

"Dr. Delbeck, what are you doing here?" I asked him.

"Sorting mail. It was the only job open when we had our last riff."

"What a comedown!"

"It's actually not a bad job as soon as you learn the alphabet. You see, you ignore the first name and only look at the initial of the last name. Then you put the letter in the box corresponding to the letter on the envelope. When I get the letters all sorted out, I give them to Dr. Fromm and he marks the rooms on them."

"Dr. Fromm?"

"Yes, he used to head the mineral exploration division, and he's a whiz at knowing room numbers without having to look them up in the directory."

"What happens after Dr. Fromm puts the room numbers on them?"

"Then Dr. Lasker takes and puts them in a supermarket basket and

delivers them to the various offices."

"What did Dr. Lasker do before he took that job?"

"He was in charge of studying earthquake faults around the world. He was working on a new way of predicting them in advance, until the OMB decided it was a waste of money."

"He must be very bitter."

"He was until the head of the mail room explained to him that delivering people's mail on time was just as important as figuring where the next earthquake would take place. Sometimes while Lasker is waiting for us to sort out the mail he sneaks off in a corner with his calculator and predicts earthquakes just for the hell of it. But he has to be careful no one sees him, because there's talk they may lay off someone in the mail room and he has less seniority than Dr. Fromm and I do."

"Do you ever examine moon rocks anymore?"

"No, but if it's a light day I might take out my microscope and analyze what kind of ink they used to print a postage stamp. I like to keep my hand in just in case something opens upstairs."

"I can't believe the government would be so stupid as to allow three scientists like yourselves to work in a mail room."

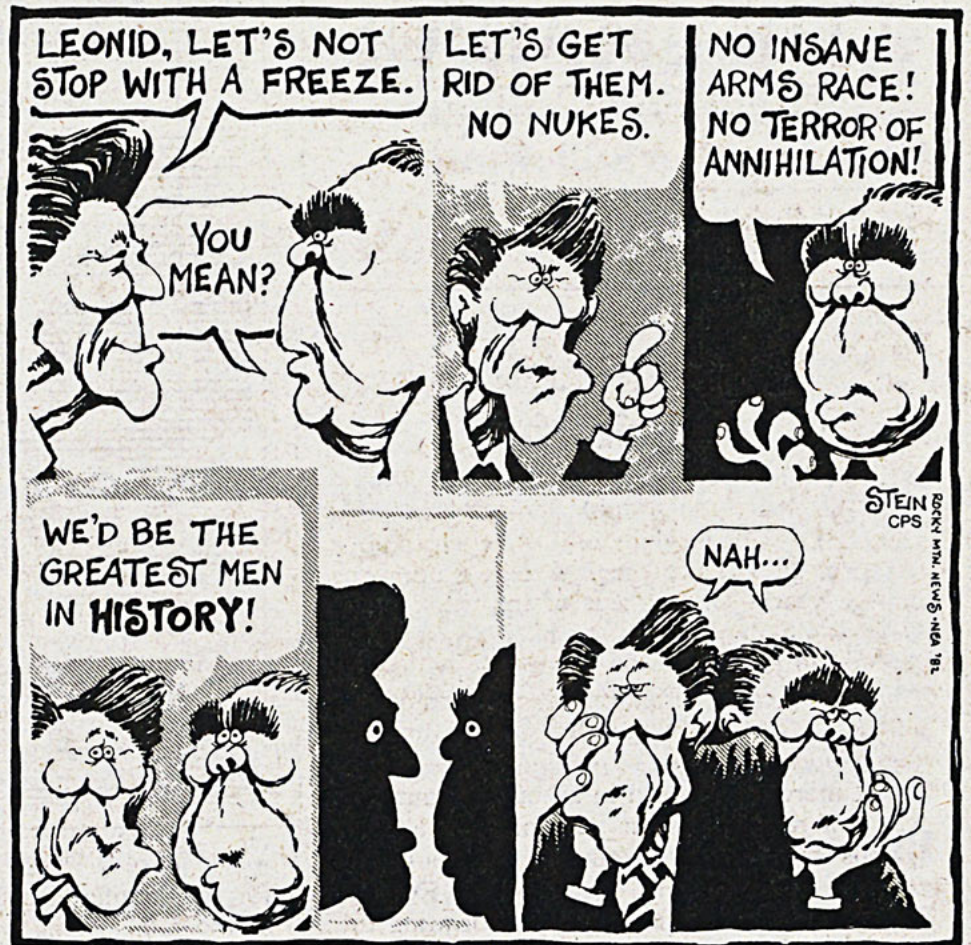
"We're lucky. Dr. Ridgewall, who was just about to figure out a way of measuring ultraviolet rays by a laser beam, is now operating a paper-shredding machine in the boiler room. She was riffed out of a Nobel Prize."

The head of the mail room came over to us. "Delbeck, go down to the cafeteria and bring me up a coffee and a Danish."

"Yes, sir," Dr. Delbeck said.

"Cream and sugar?"

"You know I take it black,



dummy," the head said as he walked away.

"Do you let him talk to you like that?"

"As long as they pay us \$50,000 a year, what choice do I have? Look, I'm not going to stay in the mail room forever. Dr. Billington, who discovered titanium deposits on the ocean floor in the Gulf of Mexico is retiring in a couple of months, and when he leaves he's going to recommend me for his job."

"What does he do now?"

"He works in the motor pool as a night watchman."

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Board With Everything

Thanks to Mark Russell and the Public Events Committee for an enjoyable evening. It is too bad that more students did not attend.

Even though the Commencement speaker has finally been announced, the senior class still needs a Press Secretary. We know his name, but who is he?

Letters, cont.: Gemmell Replies

Employers have long recognized that the student's major does not always define his or her capabilities or career potential. The determining variable, however, seems to be whether one is talking about *technical* or *non-technical* fields, and this is probably where the confusion arises in terms of students' perceptions of their marketability. I would agree that there is a definite direct relationship between the student's academic major and career opportunities in most technical fields. For example, one is not properly equipped to seek employment as an engineer unless he or she has majored in some engineering speciality at either the baccalaureate or graduate level. Furthermore, given the demand for specialists in our highly technological society (pick up any Sunday *New York Times* and take a look through the want-ads section), it is no wonder that many students succumb to the notion that the major determines marketability. However, it must be borne in mind that, while this may be the case in technical fields like engineering and some areas of the natural sciences, it is not equally so in non-technical or what I refer to as the "generalist" fields. In the final analysis, it must be recognized that most (non-technical) liberal arts graduates

are generalists more than they are specialists in any discipline (unless they opt to pursue a more specialized focus at the graduate level). What employers seeking to fill non-technical openings value in liberal arts candidates is their rich blend of generalist skills, i.e. oral and written communication ability, interpersonal effectiveness, organization and analytical ability, etc. and the cultivation of these skills is not confined to or enhanced by any one narrow preparation.

The "proof in the pudding" of my point is, perhaps, best exemplified by an examination of the successes that members of the Class of '82 have realized through participation in Allegheny's On-Campus Recruitment Program. Thus far, 30 employment offers have been made to our candidates as a direct result of their participation in the on-campus interviewing program, with more expected in the next two months. Darcy Duguay is a psychology major who has accepted an employment offer with Xerox Corporation where she will start as a sales representative. Bob Filaski, a March '82 grad, was a joint major in philosophy and political science while at Allegheny. He has recently joined Xerox as a sales rep. Kip Chism is a political science major who has

accepted an offer with Chubb and Son Insurance Company as an operations trainee. Cindy Byers is an English major who will be joining Mellon Bank after graduation as a management trainee. Eric Bond, also an English major, has accepted a position with Abraham and Straus, a New York City-based retailer, where he will start this summer as an executive trainee. Andrea Hornak, a speech communication major, will also be joining A & S following graduation. These are just some examples of students with liberal arts major who actively participated in programs sponsored by the CSO. They not only found open access to these opportunities, but, as you can see, took maximum advantage of them.

Finally, I asked Steve Smith '82 (an English major who has received two employment offers) and Kip Chism '82 if they would care to comment upon their own experiences in Allegheny's On-Campus Recruitment Program this year. Their response follows:

Steve Smith: "The On-Campus Recruitment Program at Allegheny is what you make of it. All students, regardless of major, must take the initiative in pursuing employment opportunities through the CSO program. I personally felt that the Ed.

Board's remark was unfair, misleading and uncalled for."

Kip Chism: "Of the 6 interviews I participated in through the on-campus interviewing program, I was pleased to receive five second-interview offers and four eventual employment offers. I had access to interviews for opportunities in retailing, sales, insurance and banking. My major did not curtail my interviewing opportunities and even though some companies may seek certain major backgrounds, the major is not really the bottom line. How effectively you present yourself determines your overall marketability."

Next time, *Campus* staff, try to get the facts before you jump to unjustified conclusions.

Ted K. Gemmell
Director of Career Services

EDITORIAL BOARD REPLIES:
We regret the sarcastic tone and poor wording of our comment. Our intention was to point out that those students interested in a business-related career will find the on-campus interviews this term more advantageous than those seeking employment outside of the business sector.

newsbriefs

Ohio Fugitive Still Wanted

An Ohio fugitive, Clifford Haller, escaped from a hospital room and took with him five hostages Monday. Three of these hostages escaped and two were released, police said.

Haller escaped from an Ohio deputy sheriff with the sheriff's pants, gun, badge, and \$25. Haller handcuffed and gagged the sheriff and then left.

Haller is wanted in Ohio and Maryland for receiving stolen property, misuse of credit cards, theft, forgery, and failure to return a hired vehicle. He is still at large.

Hinckley's Insanity Claim Refuted

John Hinckley, Jr., the man who is accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, went on trial yesterday at 10 a.m.

Hinckley has told lawyers that he is responsible for the shooting of three others on March 30 of last year, but is claiming insanity and, therefore, lack of responsibility for his actions.

Contrary to Hinckley's claim, government psychiatrists believe Hinckley had no "serious mental problem at all" on March 30.

Metal detectors were set up at the same courthouse in which the Watergate trials took place. Security was extremely tight.

Brezhnev Appears for Lenin's Birthday

For the first time in four weeks, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared in public. It has been rumored that the 75-year-old president was in bad health and possibly hospitalized last month.

Brezhnev appeared pale and shaky as he gathered with other leaders to celebrate V.I. Lenin's birthday. Lenin died in 1924 and is thought to have founded the Soviet Union by leading the Bolshevik revolution.

The KGB chief, Yuri Andropov, accused the Reagan administration of "telling lies" about the "Soviet threat" in an effort to "push the world to war."

Britain Regains South Georgia : Falklands Next

British marines have landed on and recaptured South Georgia, an island 800 miles southeast of the Falklands.

British troops captured 194 Argentine prisoners, suffered no loss of life, and raised the Union Jack over the island in a smooth military operation. British helicopters were observing an Argentine submarine moving into port when they were fired upon. The helicopters escaped damage and British shelling began on the harbor.

The Argentine garrison surrendered forty-five minutes later, and British troops mopped up another garrison at Liuth harbor by daylight Monday morning.

At 10 a.m. Monday morning, the commander of the Argentine forces on the island surrendered.

Margaret Thatcher was cheered by supporters in the House of Commons, but she said she still wishes to end the confrontation by negotiation.

The *London Times* reported a small British commando force may have landed on the Falkland Islands to scout out good places to land assault vehicles. This report has not been confirmed by officials.

Sirhan Sirhan Up For Parole

Sirhan B. Sirhan, once sentenced to death for killing Sen. Robert Kennedy, is undergoing parole hearings.

Sirhan is scheduled to be freed on parole in 1984, but Los Angeles County prosecutors believe he is a "menace to society" who has threatened to kill again.

Sirhan's attorney said the prisoner has got an unblemished discipline record and won top grades in prison college courses.

New CIA Director Nominated

John N. McMahon will be nominated by President Reagan as deputy CIA director in place of Bobby R. Inman. Inman resigned from his post to pursue a public business career.

McMahon is a CIA veteran who helped run the U-2 spy plane program and later held top posts in electronic intelligence, technical services and on the staff that coordinates all U.S. intelligence agencies.

Profs Program Computerized Poet

by Bill Grattan
Copy Editor

A poet expresses feelings. A computer does not possess feelings. A computer therefore cannot write poetry.

Surely a logician such as philosophy professor Jim Sheridan recognizes this. Then why, one may ask, have Sheridan, English professor Alfred Kern, and chemistry professor Richard Bivens for the past year been trying to teach a computer how to write poetry?

"We believe poetic visions are more apt to be present in people who have skills," Kern said. "We are giving the computer these skills and we want to see if it can write poetry."

Kern, Sheridan and Bivens view the computer differently than most other people.

"Most people use computers for sophisticated computations," Kern said. "Our prime interest is in the computer itself as a subject for study. We are interested in teaching it how to write poetry, but we're even more interested in learning about artificial intelligence."

Sheridan defined artificial intelligence as "a machine doing something that we would call intelligent if a human being were doing it."

Bivens, the technical consultant, said, "In time, I think the computer will be able to write poetry indistinguishable from that of other poets. We want people to ask 'Did a poet or a computer write this?'"

Kern, a poet, said, "Our product (the poetry written by the computer) so far does not please us."

However, a collaboration by Kern and the computer has been cited by the Conference of College Communication and Composition.

Last March in San Francisco, "Hugh Burns, one of the leading CIA programmers in the country, called the poem "Second Law" 'an important example of collaboration between a computer and a poet,'" Kern said.

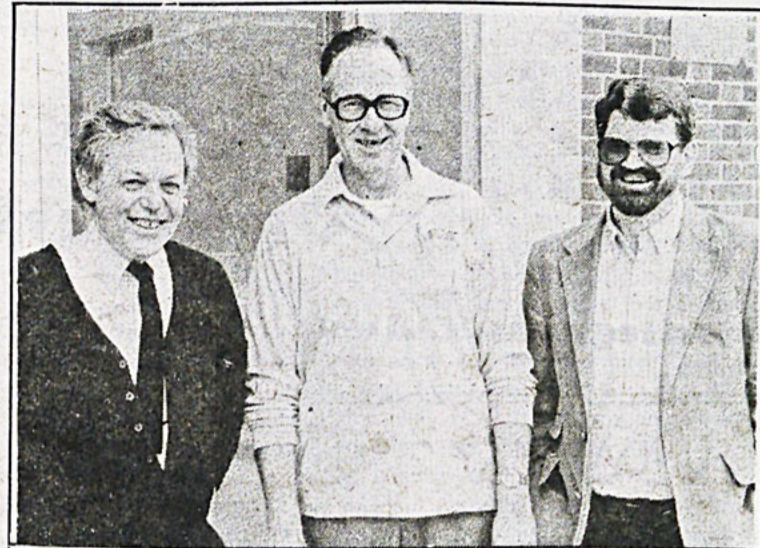
Kern explained that in the composition of "Second Law," he chose ideas from lines written by the computer and then composed the poem.

Kern and Sheridan said that initially they programmed a vocabulary into the computer.

"Though its vocabulary may be smaller than that of most humans, the computer can employ the knowledge of its vocabulary better," Kern said.

According to Kern and Sheridan, Horace—Sheridan's computer—knows each word's part of speech, each word's number of syllables, and the locations of stress in each word. It also knows how each word sounds with respect to other words and can thus rhyme and alliterate. It knows the difference between abstract and concrete words.

Sheridan and Kern explained that Horace knows associative



Alfred Kern, Jim Sheridan, and Richard Bivens. VACLAVIK PHOTO

meanings; for instance, it knows that cold can be joined with words like snow and winter.

Horace also knows oxymorons, or how to employ words audaciously, Kern explained. Kern cited "cold sun" as an example of an oxymoron.

Kern said that Horace knows metrical units and poetic structure. He also knows syntax.

Kern said that "We can tell the computer what to do or tell it to do what it wants to do. We can give it no options or extensive options, such as random word choice and structure."

"The computer," Bivens said, "makes combinations of words that a person wouldn't think of making."

"Artificial intelligence is a marvelous bridge among the academic disciplines," Kern said. "Allegheny cannot compete with the big computer schools—Stanford, MIT, CMU—or the engineering schools."

"By using artificial intelligence and the computer we can provide leadership with respect to what a liberal arts college ought to be doing in the new age of technology."

"We're out to show that the computer can serve us," he added, "and to prevent humans from being in the service of the computer."

In the fall, Kern and Sheridan will teach, as a team, a class called "Basic poetry: the computer as a poet."

for RB and JS

Second Law

For who, then, would write of the last sun?
Who would gain the shock of that coldly lemon autumn,
Arrange the unsure light to chart the chartless night,
Mute marble's shout to declare all death to tombs,
Freeze loud silence fast in the one accountable moment
And fight to win the finite fight of peace with peace?

--AK

Peace Day Scheduled

by Bill Warner

On Saturday, May 1, 1982, the Allegheny Peace Makers and the Social Issues Committee will co-sponsor Peace Day. The event will be held on the Campus Center West Lawn from 11:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The Campus Center program cabinet will hold an outdoor coffee house with folk singer Jeff Jones in conjunction with Peace Day.

Jeff Jones will kick off Peace Day at 11:30 a.m. with an hour of folk music. Speeches will follow him at 12:30 p.m. and last until roughly 4:30. Jones will then perform a second set to round off Peace Day.

Speeches will include: Gerry Lazarro on "The Moral Majority," Arnold Zdrojewski on "The Effects of Military Spending on Society and the Econo-

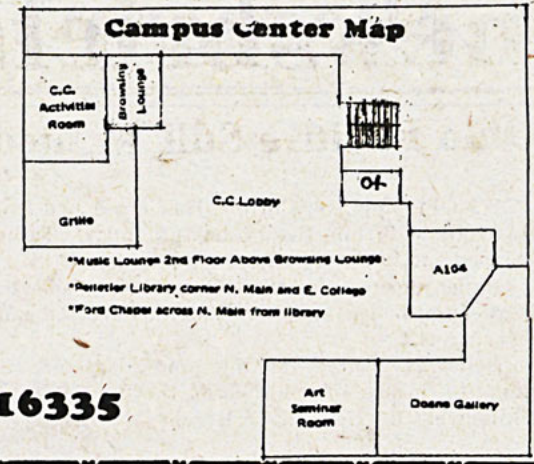
my," Lisa Finaldi on "The U.S. Military's Radioactive Waste Problem," Dale Carlson with "An Overview of Chemical and Nuclear Waste Problems," and Paul Demler will address "Arms Control and Overkill."

Other events will include: movies "Attica" and "The Wall" sponsored by the Red Balloon Collective, All-Natural Munchies by Eloise Virgin, display tables by the Allegheny Peace Makers, Students and Faculty for a Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze, the Crawford County Citizens for a Nuclear Arms Freeze, the Red Balloon Collective, the Peace Center for the Southern Tier (Jamestown, NY), and the Sierra Club Radioactive Waste Campaign (Buffalo, NY). Everyone is encouraged to attend this celebration of peace, non-violence, and a nuclear-free world.



WOMEN'S WEEK

FOR EVERYONE WHO IS OR KNOWS A WOMAN



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SUNDAY MAY 2 Films!

- 1:30-2:30 p.m. "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter"
The story of three million working women during World War II
- 2:30-2:45 p.m. Fruit Break--Come and munch an apple!
- 2:45-3:45 p.m. "Latin American Women in Revolution"
- 3:45-4:00 p.m. Fruit Break
- 4:00-5:00 p.m. "Union Maids"
Three women who helped organize the CIO in Chicago during the '30's tell their stories

ALL IN LIBRARY AV ROOM

MONDAY MAY 3 WOMEN AND VIOLENCE

- 3:30-5:00 p.m. INCEST
Film: "The Victim Nobody Believes"
Lecture by Betty Brown
C.C. Activities Room
- 6:00-7:30 p.m. RAPE
Lecture: "Rape: Myths & Facts"
Erna Heyer and Rape Crisis Center Representative
Films: "Acquaintance Rape"
"Rape: A New Perspective"

- 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Refreshments and Entertainment
Joanne Forbes on guitar
All natural munchies
C.C. Browsing Lounge

- 8:00-9:30 p.m. BATTERED WOMEN
Lecture: "Battered Women"
Maureen Morrison from Greenhouse
Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Attorney
Doane 104

- 9:30-10:00 p.m. SELF-DEFENSE
Workshop: Self-Defense
Greg Williams
Art Seminar Room

TUESDAY MAY 4 WOMEN IN THE WORKFORCE

- 4:00-5:00 p.m. TWO-CAREER FAMILIES
Lecture/Discussion: "Two-Career Families"
Bob Seddig, Mareen Hager, Joan Mason, Attorney,
Rebecca Morris, M.D.
Music Lounge, 2nd floor

- 6:00-7:00 p.m. SEXUAL HARASSMENT
Film: "Workplace Hustle"
Lecture: "Sexual Harassment"
Rita Donley
Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Attorney
Music Lounge, 2nd floor

TUESDAY (cont)

- 7:00-7:30 p.m. NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS FOR WOMEN
Lecture: "Non-Traditional Careers for Women:
Positive and Negative Aspects"
Pat Ruane
Music Lounge, 2nd floor
- 7:30-8:00 p.m. Refreshments--All natural
munchies: cheese, fruit, crackers and juice
- 8:00-10:00 p.m. WOMEN IN THE MEDIA
Lecture: "Women in the Media"
Hilary Francis
Music Lounge, 2nd floor

WEDNESDAY MAY 5 SEXUALITY AND HEALTH

- 4:00-5:00 p.m. ABORTION
Film: "So Many Voices"
Activities Room
- 6:00-6:30 p.m. CONTRACEPTION
Film: "Planning Your Family"
C.C. Activities Room
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. HEALTH
Lecture: "New Developments in Women's Health"
Fran Smith
Dr. Morris
C.C. Activities Room
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. SEXUALITY
Panel Discussion: "Sexual Preference"
C.C. Activities Room
- 8:30-9:00 p.m. Refreshments: all natural
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. SEXUALITY
Group Discussion: "The Double Standard of Sexual Activity"
Browsing Lounge

THURSDAY MAY 6 WOMEN'S MOVEMENT: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

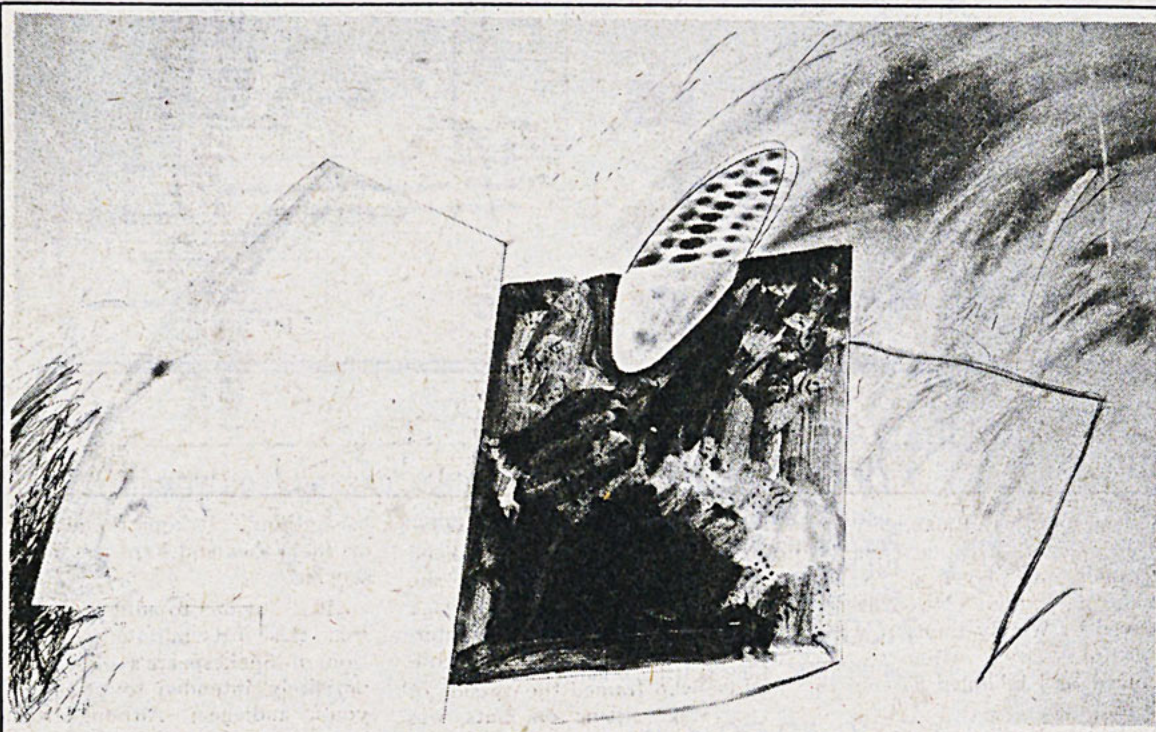
- 4:00-5:00 p.m. HISTORY OF WOMEN IN THE U.S.
Lecture: "The History of Women in the United States"
Paula Treckel
C.C. Activities Room
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. ERA AND THE FUTURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT
Panel Discussion: ERA and the Future of the Women's Movement
Dr. Irwin Gertzog, Sue Brown
Browsing Lounge
- 8:00-9:00 p.m. KEYNOTE SPEAKER: SUE BROWN
Ms. Susan Brown has been active in the National Organization for Women since 1978. She is the author of numerous feminist articles and pamphlets and is an active speaker on topics such as ERA, Homemaker Rights, Family Law, Lesbian Rights and Political Consciousness.
Ford Chapel

- 9:00 p.m. CONCERT AND RECEPTION
The Phantom Dancers
C.C. Lobby

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Allegheny's Finest: Art, Drama, and Music



Doug Ross's "Untitled Drawing" is one of the many drawings to be displayed in the Bowman Gallery beginning on April 29.

Sculpture and Drawings Exhibited

Sculptural tapestries by Akiko Kotani will be exhibited in Allegheny College's Penelec Gallery April 29-May 21.

Formerly a painter, Kotani views her loom as a tool by which she paints or draws with fiber. Her use of tapestry, one of the oldest and most basic weaving techniques, produces a sensuous, woven surface rich in texture. Using subtle colors of black, white, grey and beige, she creates large, stark geometric panels and free-hanging scul-

tures.

Kotani is currently an assistant professor of fiber, drawing, and art history at Slippery Rock State College. Her work is represented by Cooper-Lynn Gallery, New York, and Eve Mannes Gallery, Atlanta.

Opening at the same time in the Bowman Gallery will be a drawing exhibition by Doug Ross and Lawson Smith.

Ross is professor of drawing and sculpture at Syracuse University. He uses the technique

of drawing to explore a quickness and spontaneity of expression not available in the traditional bulky and massive media of sculpture.

Smith uses drawing to make studies of hands, some with props like pencils and gloves, others with just clenched fists. Drawn in bold black on a large scale, the hands become both humorous and ominous.

Both exhibitions open with a reception of Thursday, April 29, from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening or stop in during gallery hours, from 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 12:30-9 p.m. Friday; 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday; and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Russell Makes Light of Controversy

by Robert A. D. Clancy

Political satirist and comedian Mark Russell answered the question, "Is nothing sacred?"

In his Public Event appearance here last Saturday night, Russell attacked diverse "sacred" areas, receiving audience approval each time.

In his introduction, Joseph Casale described Russell as a man who "makes controversy funny." The satirist whetted the audience's appetite for a few minutes with remarks about Meadville and other small towns. Then it was off to the races in Washington, D.C.: David Stockman handing out Luden's cough drops to striking miners; the Department of the Interior "strangling Bambi in the hallway," the Department of Transportation abolishing the wheel.

From there, Russell went abroad: to the Falkland Islands, where Sec. Haig is negotiating a plan whereby "Britain gets all the sheep, Argentina gets all the goats, and WE get all the oil." The escapades were set to a Gilbert and Sullivan melody, ending with the claim that the whole thing is a "Bloody Irish Plot."

Back home again, Russell

turned his keen wit on economics where Chrysler is being paid by the Department of Defense to make tanks which destroy enemy tanks by firing Pintos at them and supply-side economics means we must "learn to save and consume at the same time."

Reagan was "praised" in Russell's next song, "He's Right Because He's Nice," while the Democrats were handed their political theme: "It's never too soon to self-destruct."

On to the Senate and an abortion hearing: "When does life begin? When you are elected to the Senate."

More songs highlighted the remainder of the evening, including one about James Watt and National Parks (the state of Wyoming now looks like northern New Jersey), and Willie Nelson/Mark Russell's hit tune, "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Consultants."

Russell was called back for an encore, in which he commented on the First Amendment, the Moral Majority, creationism, and concluded with a song about the Reagans: "That's Entertainment!"

The song was an appropriate end to a very funny, very entertaining evening.

Syracuse to Stage Talley's Folly

Syracuse Stage presents *Talley's Folly* Sunday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center's Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

An irrepressible romance set in an ornate Victorian boathouse in Lebanon, Missouri, 1944, *Talley's Folly* opened in New

York at the Circle Repertory Theater under the direction of Marshall W. Mason on May 3, 1979, and made its way to the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on Broadway, February 20, 1980. Since that time *Talley's Folly* has won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for drama, the New York Drama Critics Circle award for the best play of the 1979-80 season, and was nominated for five Tony awards.

Syracuse Stage is a professional, non-profit, resident theatre. Its actors, designers, directors, and technicians are from highly respected professional companies as well as Broadway. Syracuse Stage is a member of the League of Resident Theatres which includes prestigious companies throughout the United States.

Arthur Storch is the producing director of Syracuse Stage. Mr. Storch is a well-known actor and director who has staged the Broadway productions of "The Owl and the Pussycat," "The Impossible Years," "Golden Years," "The Typist and the Tiger," and recently the highly acclaimed production of "Tribute" which Storch directed on Broadway and in Los Angeles.

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Dream Pleases Young Audience

by Debbie White

This past weekend, the Campus Center Activities Room was transformed into a world of make-believe. The Playshop-Children's Theatre presented a colorful and snappy adaptation of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The stage was taped down in the center of the Activities Room floor. In the rear was a three-sided black curtained area from which the actors entered and exited.

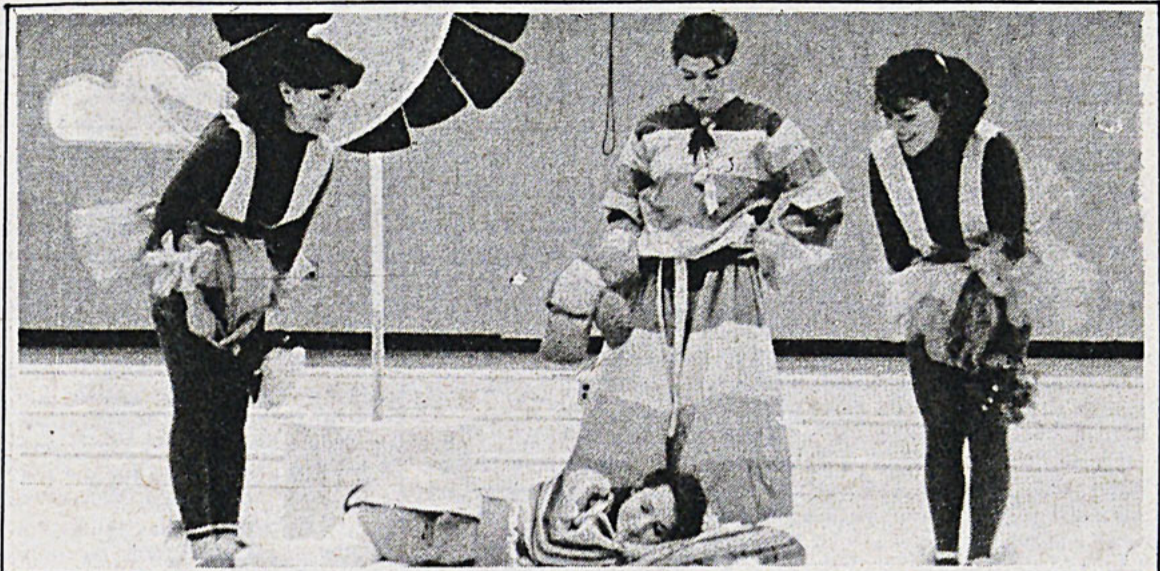
The set was bare except for a snoozing silver moon and a smiling yellow sunflower which were back to back at the top of a pole. When turned toward the audience, these suggested either night or day.

Andy Gibson gave a strong performance as Nick Bottom, the character whose dream is explained to the audience. Bottom is one of the four Rustics, court performers, who are working on a play to present to the king, Egeus, played by

Robert Kizer. Dennis Grantham, Steven Adams and Robert Clancy played the remaining three Rustics. Each had developed a definite character and their interaction among themselves as well as with the audience was excellent.

Also at work in the play was a love triangle. Lysander, played by Chris Hamilton, and Hermia, played by Debbie Skinner, were in love. Helena, the king's daughter, played by Annette Tyler, was also in love with Lysander. Egeus, the king, warned Lysander that if he did not marry Helena, he would have Lysander killed. The characters' motivations were clear and played well through their words and actions.

Few properties were used. Bright multi-colored throw pillows were used as mats for the king and court to sit on during the Rustics' performance. Similar pillows, in the shape of a flower and a leaf, were used by Titania, a fairy in the dream,



Titania asleep in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

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played by Chris Bickerstaff, to sleep on. Her attendants, Peasblossom, played by Nairie Arslanian, and Mustardseed, played by Wendy Johnson, wore colorful fairy costumes and danced and lullabied Titania to sleep.

Andrea Napier gave an excellent performance as Puck, the mischievous little nymph whose spell-casting caused mortals to fall in love with the next person

they saw after they awoke. Napier must have practiced gymnastics for hours, as she entered and exited always with a flip or summersault. Her interaction with the wide-eyed children who framed the outside of the stage sitting on mats, was excellent. It was as if she were one of them herself.

The play was well-casted. The light-hearted music, by Peter Barbieri, Jr., was a perfect

background. It kept the actors' on their toes and kept the play flowing.

It is obvious to adult viewers that this forty-minute production of Shakespeare's play was definitely intended to please a young audience. Although the language was still Elizabethan style, the rainbow costumes, setting and properties, and the interaction among actors and audience was definitely new.

Chien Shows His Love For Music in Piano Recital

by Eric Donaldson

Dr. Alec Chien of the Allegheny College music department gave a very well received piano recital Sunday afternoon in the Henderson Campus Center Auditorium.

The recital was a contrast of emotions, leading the sizable

audience through feelings of joy, anger and mostly Dr. Chien's love for his music.

The "Schumann Fantasie in C Major," Op. 17, was the second, and final, selection of the first half. This piece proved to be Chien's biggest test, and he passed with flying colors.

Four relatively short Chopin works highlighted every aspect of Chien's playing. "Nocturne in C sharp" Op. 27, No. 1 was a beautiful, flowing work, but was outshone by the "Nocturne in D flat" Op. 27, No. 2, which expressed greater style and feeling.

The recital concluded with two etudes by Liszt. The first, Transcendental Etude "Harmonie du Soir," was very rich and beautiful. The second, Paganini Etude "La Campanella," once again let Chien show his technical excellence, and the audience gave him an extended standing ovation.

But Chien wasn't finished. He was called back for three en-

cores, and he answered with three short pieces by Chopin.

The last was a very short, very fast Chopin prelude, and the audience once again awarded Chien with extended applause. It was a very fun afternoon, for it is not too often that you can see such a good musician play so much good music, and have such a good time doing it.

Music Not Noise: Iris Cruises Into Allegheny

by Captain Sensible

In case some of you didn't know, Donnie Iris and the Cruisers were here last Wednesday night. They played an hour and a half of energetic rock to a pretty full auditorium.

Overall, the show was okay. Donnie is a good entertainer and knows how to keep a crowd going between songs. Musically, the Cruisers were lacking. Guitar solos often encountered wrong notes and chords, in addition to one solo that consisted of hitting one string and turning the tuning peg to get a different sound. Also, the drum solos became extremely boring after the first one. All in all, there were a few too many solos that night.

The loudness of the show also added nothing to the overall quality. It started out fine. Then halfway through the first song someone had the bright idea of turning the sound up to the deafening level.

I really pity those people who were down front and couldn't tell the vocals from the guitar, since everything was distorted and merged together into a blob of sound. Basically, the saving grace of the concert was Donnie's ability to entertain, and the good rock and roll that filled the C.C. and sur-

rounding areas.

Now, onto some records.

1. *A Flock of Seagulls* (Jive/Arista)

Upbeat, catchy, great guitar. What's the name of this band? A Flock of Seagulls? Don't let a weird name throw you a curve. If you like your rock along the progressive lines of the late, great bebop delux, then find this album. You'll be tapping your feet for days.

2. *The Motels - All Four One* (Capitol)

Here's another pretty good rockin' album, but there's something wrong here. Unfortunately, there is an unmistakable sameness to this album. The songs are good, but all these songs together don't quite move me. Good stuff, but nothing here that knocks you over.

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HORIZON'S EDGE SUMMER CAMP IN CANTERBURY, NH, a day camp for 48 kids ages 7-12 is offering three job opportunities: Waterfront Specialist, General Camp Counselor, and Theater Arts Specialist. Salary varies between \$800-\$1000 and benefits include room and board. Dates are 16 June - 27 August. Contact CSO for details.

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STATE OF ALASKA, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR has important announcement: Despite national publicity concerning the gas pipeline waiver package recently passed by Congress — construction of the Alaska Highway Gas Pipeline has NOT begun in Alaska. There are very few jobs available in Alaska and job seekers should be wary of bogus advertisements offering high paying jobs or Alaska job information for sale. The job situation in Alaska is terrible — do not be misled.

APO Stresses Service

by Mischelle Williams
Assistant Copy Editor

"The ultimate purpose of the fraternity is service," said the president of Alpha Phi Omega, Darren McKeever. "Everything we do is a fund raiser or free labor."

McKeever backs up this statement with a long list of charitable projects that the 35-member fraternity does over the academic year. "We have every weekend booked up for the rest of the term," said McKeever.

This Saturday Alpha Phi Omega members will do their annual cleaning of Bousson. McKeever stated that for them it is "kind of like a spring party. We have a good time."

Then on May 5, the

service fraternity will sponsor a blood drive for the local Red Cross in Brooks Piano Lounge.

On May 7 and 8 they will host a ping-pong marathon in the Henderson Campus Center. Anyone is encouraged to stop and donate and/or join in the game, McKeever said.

The proceeds of the game go to the "Women of Meadville Scholarship Fund" via Mrs. Sheridan of the counseling center.

On May 15, Alpha Phi Omega will have one of its biggest fund raisers - the annual Egg Day. On Egg Day members go from door to door asking homeowners to donate money or an egg to a local charity. If the person gives an egg, the brother tries to sell it to a

neighbor.

McKeever admits that some people think they are crazy at first but claims that they can make up to \$300.00 in this way for a local charity. This year the proceeds of Egg Day will go to the Cancer Society.

That same weekend, (Good Times Weekend) Alpha Phi Omega plans to have a dunking booth, hoping to use faculty members as targets. Again, the donations will go to Mrs. Sheridan.

Finally, on May 23, the fraternity pledges will activate. By then McKeever says that he hopes to "instill the spirit of service in them."

Alpha Phi Omega also runs the book exchange on campus.

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Summer School Registration

Summer school registration at Slippery Rock State College begins May 3 and continues through the opening of each of four sessions.

The four sessions include: Pre-session, May 19-June 4; Session I, June 7-July 8; Session II, July 12-Aug. 12; and the Summer Term, which consists of evening classes, June 14-July 29.

For a copy of the SRSC Summer Catalog, which also includes the summer workshop

schedule, contact the Summer School Office, SRSC, Slippery Rock, PA 16057; telephone 412/794-7218.

Law Day Talks

In observance of Law Day, the Pre-Legal Committee will sponsor a talk, "On Becoming a Lawyer," by Michael S. Piraino, '74, Director of Planned Giving at Allegheny College.

You are cordially invited to attend this session at 4 p.m. Monday, May 3, in the Quigley Hall Lounge (second floor west). Among other subjects, Mr. Pi-

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raino will provide insights into legal education from the perspective of a faculty member and the prospects for employment of graduating attorneys during the 1980's.

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aren't feeling well," said Dean Skinner.

The policy, which has been in effect for about one week, resulted from reported abuse of the old excuse system. Under the old system students could be given excuses for any reason.

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Winners of the PAC All-Sports Trophy for nine consecutive years

Gator Tennis Team Cruising into PAC's at 7-1

by Mark Phillips

Chilly temperatures did not cool off the hot play of the men's tennis team this week. The Gator netters began play last week at 3-1 and by week's end, the tennis team boasted a 7-1 record with three of the four victories over conference foes.

Team captain Greg Finnerty ventured an explanation on the Gator's continued success. "Depth is the key to our success. While our opponents might have one, two or even three quality players, our entire lineup is outstanding."

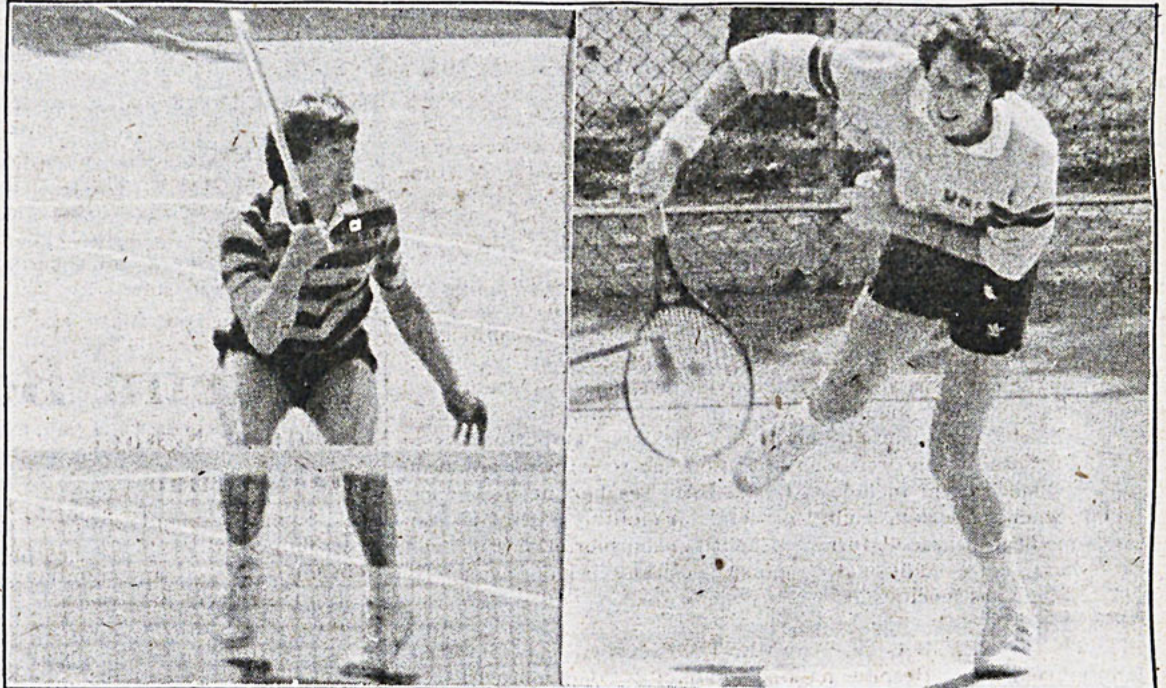
The words of junior third singles man Finnerty echoed as the netters overwhelmed Westminster, 9-0, and Washington and Jefferson, 8-1, on April 20 and 21. The team travelled to Hiram on April 22 where they soundly defeated the respectable Terrier squad, 7-2.

The tennis team's closest match of the week was staged Saturday afternoon as the netters hosted a scrappy CMU team. The Gators scored a 6-3 victory.

With one half of their PAC matches completed, Coach Bates' six are showing that they have the ability to win their third straight PAC title. The championships for the PAC's are this weekend, May 1 and 2 at CMU.

Going into the championships, sophomore Bill Ashbaugh and freshman Luis Benitez remain undefeated in singles play. Sophomore Mark Phillips and juniors Greg Finnerty and Doug Sedlak have suffered only one loss each.

First singles player John Mercer expressed his thoughts as the netters entered the final week of the season. "This team knows they are good. All we have to do is play to our potential."



Greg Finnerty and John Mercer show-off new dance steps for the Dance Marathon. Not really, but the Gators will be high-steppin' it into the PAC's this weekend. VACLA VIK PHOTO

McCall No-Hitter Sparks Three Victory Week

by Karen DeJoe

The Allegheny College women's softball team evened its record this past week to 5-5 by ousting Villa Maria and sweeping a double header from Gannon University, a Division II ballclub. "Now that we have a few games under our belts," commented co-captain and 1981 WKC All-Star Beth McCullough, "we're beginning to execute better and we're ready to keep on winning."

A.C. 10, VILLA MARIA 0

Pitcher Lisa McCall responded to her starting assignment by hurling a masterful no-hitter as the Gator-nine blanked Villa Maria on Tuesday.

Capitalizing on six Villa errors in the top-half of the third inning, Allegheny pulled to a 5-0 lead. In the fifth, first-baseman Julie Dennis walked, Terry Spigelmyer laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, designated hitter Cindy Zebrasky singled into center and McCullough cracked

a double into left to stake McCall into a comfortable margin. A Karen Brody double in the last stanza produced the final two Allegheny scores.

McCall, a right-handed freshman, fanned six batters and walked four in going the distance. Losing hurler Sandy Bacik allowed four hits and two walks. In the second game, a downpour in the bottom of the fourth wiped out a six run Allegheny lead.

The plate performances of the A.C. batters proved to be the decisive factor in both games of Saturday's doubleheader. Coach Kay Gould's ballclub collected a total of 24 hits off the Gannon pitching staff in 57 trips to the box (.421).

A.C. 12, GANNON 5

In the first game, singles by designated hitter McCall, pitcher Dennis and outfielder Joyce Cory drove in four first inning runs. In the third, Cory knocked a triple into deep left center and crossed the plate on a McCullough single. Allegheny scored in each inning thereafter.

Winning pitcher Dennis recorded her second win in five starts. She struck out three, walked three, and gave up five hits.

A.C. 15, GANNON 1

In the second contest Allegheny took advantage of the 10-run rule to end the game in the fifth with a 15-1 count.

Singles by mound performer Kris Santerini and outfielder Karen DeJoe led to three first inning trips around the diamond. From that point on, the Gators

never looked back.

Four consecutive hits in the top half of the third, including doubles by both McCall and Jill Swanson produced six runs. Five more cracks of the bat in the fifth put Allegheny in the victor's circle with ease. Santerini, in facing just 18 batters, gave up one hit, one walk and KO'ed three.

"As the week has gone along," said second year Head Coach Kay Gould after Saturday's trouncing in Erie, "it has become more evident that we are a better team than our record shows. I was extremely pleased with everyone's output."

SHORT STOPS: Lisa McCall's no-hitter against Villa Maria was only the second perfect game in Gator softball history (the first came in 1977 by Stacey Lyon also against Villa)...The Gators had 28 hits in three games...A.C. topped their opponents last week with an average 10 run margin...The steadily improving Allegheny defense committed just five errors and left 18 Villa and Gannon batters stranded on base...Not one Gator batter struck out last week...Rumor has it that Coach Gould will do almost anything for a Dudley Mountain!

Sports This Week

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Golf—PAC Championships at Avalon/CMU

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Tennis—PAC Championships at CMU

Men's Track—PAC Championships at JCU

Golf—Final round of PAC's

Softball—at Geneva College, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Softball—Home, Behrend (DH), 1 p.m.

Baseball—at Bethany (DH), 1 p.m.

Lacrosse—Home, Slippery Rock, 2 p.m.

Tennis—PAC's final day, at CMU

Men's Track—PAC's final day, at JCU

Women's Track—at Mount Union, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Lacrosse—Home, Bethany, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Softball—Home, Grove City (DH), 2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Home, Grove City (DH), 1 p.m.

Tennis—Home, Grove City, 3 p.m.

Men's Track—at Grove City (where else!), 3 p.m.

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Freshman Southpaw Tim Zebulske from North Tonawanda, N.Y., delivers with all he has.

VACLAVIK PHOTO

by Kevin Baird
Campus Staff Writer

After dropping two close games to Point Park College Tuesday, the Allegheny baseball team bounced back by sweeping two double-headers in just three days. Eugene Tommasi had four hits, including a home run, and five R.B.I.'s for the day in a losing cause versus Point Park. David Hood also knocked a home run and ended the day with two R.B.I.'s.

Senior Jerry Hudac was the winning pitcher in the first contest with Behrend, Don Corry getting his first save of the year. The difference in the game proved to be the fifth inning, as the Gators capitalized on five hits and four errors. Hood brought in two runs with a single in the big stanza. John Karney went two for three and slammed a triple, and Gary Session had two hits in four trips to aid in the 7-2 win.

In the second game, the Gators grabbed an early 3-1 lead on Jeff Melvin's two-run single. The "Cubbies" answered with two runs in the second inning before Kyle Gillman banged a one-run triple and eventually scored. Behrend gave it one final shot by scoring three in the fifth, but the Gators scored three in the same inning on Kevin Baird's bases loaded triple. Sophomore Bob Maha garnered

his first collegiate win by relieving Jeff "Pear" Miller in the fourth inning. Maha gave up only two hits while striking out six, three of those coming in the seventh when he fanned the side.

The Gators upped their PAC slate to 3-2 by sweeping Case Western Reserve University in Saturday's twinbill. In the first game, Case lead 1-0 until Corry knocked in Melvin with a double in the fourth inning. The game remained deadlocked until the sixth inning when Tommasi's double brought Gillman home. Tommasi scored on Session's single, and Session scored on Corry's triple. The Spartans could manage only one in the seventh, the Gators winning 4-2. Freshman Scott Smith twirled a four-hitter as he went the distance and picked up his initial victory.

Two innings haunted Case in the second game. A three-run second inning, compliments of Gillman's two-run single put the Gators ahead 3-0. After the Spartans scored in the fourth, the Gators exploded for five runs in the fifth. Tommasi lead off with a triple before Karney walked; Session's double scored them both. Two more singles and an error brought three more runs, the score finally ending 8-1. Freshman Tim Zebulske grabbed his second conference win as he went the distance on the hill.

GATORS

Search For Missing Link

by Scott Jenkins

The Allegheny College golf team found the going tough last week at the Slippery Rock Invitational. The tournament was held at the Armco Park Golf Course.

The Gator "Gold" ended with a score of 317 which was good enough for fifth place. Meanwhile, the "Blue" squad ended up seventh with a total of 320. California State won the tournament in a playoff over Gannon and Indiana of Pa. with a 301 total.

Freshman Doug Stuver led the Gold squad with a 77, followed by Craig Borst at 78. Next was Scott Jenkins at 80 and Greg Sexton had 82. Brian Greene concluded the scoring with an 86.

Junior All-American Ed Poduful was low for the Blue Squad with a 75 and paced all the Gators. Freshman Greg Fergholtz was next at 80, with Dave Hagstrom recording an 82. Matt Clarke and Bob Bradley both finished with 83's.

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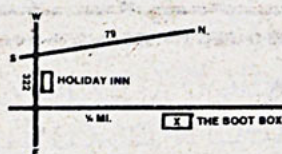
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Women's Track

Colgrove & Churchill Lead Lady Striders

by Amy Kline
Campus Staff Writer

Last Saturday afternoon, the Allegheny women's track team traveled to Hiram for a meet in which four other teams participated, including Case Western Reserve, Hiram, Thiel, and Walsh. The Lady Gators stole the show, amassing 163 total points. The Hiram team came in

second with 123, Case third with 84, Walsh fourth with 57 and Thiel last with 19.

Jenny Colgrove and Cindy Churchill were the big winners of the day, each taking two first places in the meet. Colgrove brought home 4:53.66 in the 1500 and 10:17.13 in the 3000 for her wins, while Churchill ran :12.68 in the 100 meter dash and :27.77 in the 200. Both women hold records

for the meet, as it was the first of Hiram's newly-organized annual invitationals. Colgrove showed great versatility by also placing second in the high jump with 4-9.

Other first place winners were Terri Lewis in the shotput (31-10½) and Ingrid Walsh in the long jump (15-11). Walsh also won third place prizes in the high jump, long jump, and 200 meter dash. Kellie Flinn of Allegheny threw the discus 83-1¾ for a second place and also picked up a fourth in the javelin. Barb Peckham jumped 15 feet for the number two spot in the long jump and Julie Meyer ran 2:31.17 for a second place in the 800 meter run.

Martha Kellogg and Janice Pekar each found a third place slot in the 100 meter low hurdles and 400 meter hurdles, respectively. Lynne Slonaker helped the Gators' score along by taking fourth place in the discus, as did Patricia Montgomery in the 400 meter run.

An additional track performance this week was by Jennifer Colgrove, who traveled to Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 21, to participate in the prestigious Penn Relays. She ran strongly, placing twentieth in a field of eighty top women distance runners with a time of 10:06.

The Gators, coached by Susan Fain, will run in the Mount Union Invitational track meet this week on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m.

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5 on 5 Soccer is scheduled to begin Thursday, April 29. Additional schedules are available at the Recreation Office. Games will be played on the upper flag football field.

Ultimate frisbee is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 28. All games will be played on the lower flag football field. Additional schedules are available at the Recreation office.

Some scores from the first week of softball action:
FIJI/SAE 4-3
OX/AXP 10-0

Coed

Indigestion/SAGA 17-5
ABC/Surfpunks 10-4

Blue

Exiles/B.B.Boosters 22-2
M. Truckers/NGS 6-5
Hose Monsters/TCB 9-8
ABC/GDI 7-6

Gold

Al. Sb. Sp./GDI 29-2
Coronas/Stokers 15-5
Almost Purple/Deadbears 2-1

Swimming results - the intramural swimming meet was held at 1:30 Sunday April 25. Champions were:

100 Medley relay - men; Nubian Aquatic Club (Challenger, Andrews, Sauer, Kooser), women; Kappas (Swanson, Brautigam, Meyer, Powers).

100 IM - men; Greg Lutz, SAE; women; Karin Swanson, KKG.

50 Free-men; Chuck Riott, NAC; women Pam Smeigh, KKG.

50 Fly - men; Lincoln Andrews, NAC; women, Amy Wilson, I.

100 Free - men; Dave Mauch, DTD; women, Pam Smeigh, KKG.

50 Back - men; Jeff Underhill, SAE; women, Amy Wilson, I.

50 Breast - men; Chuck Riott, NAC; women; Jane Brautigam, KKG.

200 Free Relay - men; Nubian Aquatic Club (Riott, Cropek, Kooser, Sauer), women; Kappas (Powers, Ferlan, Clarke, Smeigh).

Lacrosse Sticking to .500 Mark

This past weekend the Allegheny lacrosse team soundly defeated Slippery Rock State College and also lost a frustrating game to West Virginia University.

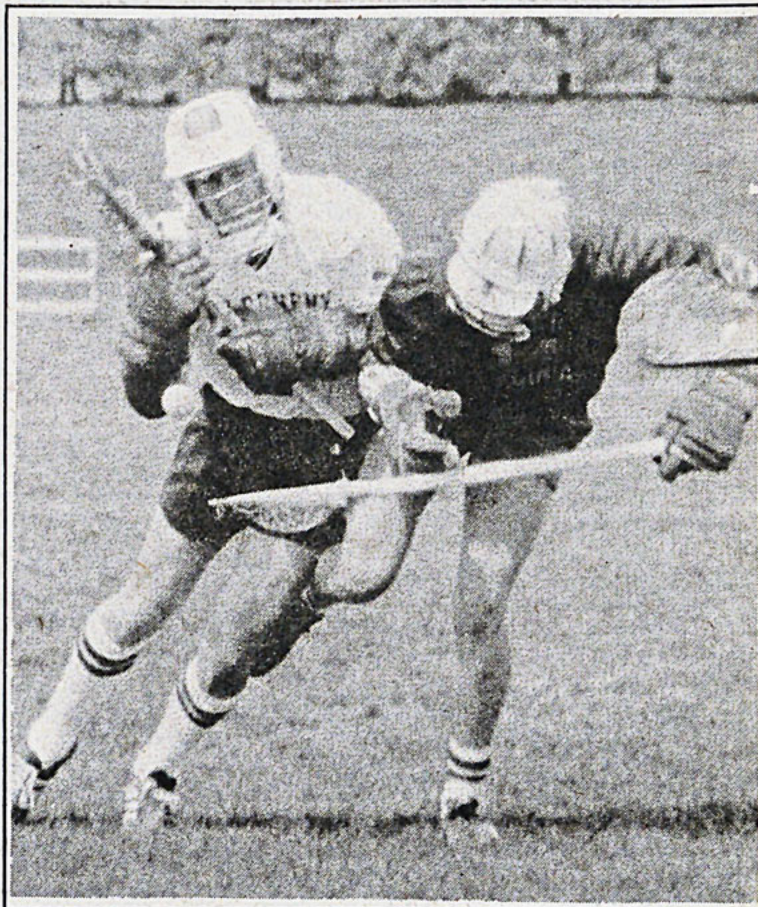
On April 24, the Gators walked away with a 12-8 victory over the Rock. This was the best game played to date with outstanding skill shown at all positions.

Sophomore Dave Boger and freshman Todd Potasky led the Gator scoring machine with four goals apiece. The other goals came from freshman Steve Santamaria, sophomore Brian Held and senior John "Blue" Morris. Each had one goal. The defense played extremely well with exceptional performances displayed by senior Jim Gothe and freshman Sven Morgan. This is the first time the lacrosse team has beaten Slippery Rock.

On April 25, the Gators lost 9-6 to W.V.U. in their first home game. Throughout the contest, the Gators were plagued by penalties and bad passes. They failed to control the midfield and, as a result, played most of the game in their defensive end.

Goals were scored by Dave Boger and Todd Potasky, each with two, and Mark Rigatti and Brian Held, who each tallied once. The highlight of the game was the play of goaltender Bob Von Chet. Throughout the match, Von Chet was bombarded by shots—76 percent of which he saved.

The team is now in third place of the Allegheny Lacrosse Conference with a 2-2 record. They will play at home against Slippery Rock on May 1 and on May 2 against Bethany. Both games start at 2 p.m.



Gators lost 9-6 to W.V.U. in a close checking affair.

SENSIBLE PHOTO

Golf — cont. from p.10

The going did not get any better for the Gators at the Penn State Invitational. Allegheny finished in tenth place on the very tough blue course on the Penn State Campus. Indiana of Pa. was the team champion. Doug Stuver and Dave Hagstrom led the Gators. They were

followed by Matt Clarke, Bob Bradley, Greg Berkholtz and Craig Borst.

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Kappa Pledges - We love you! Congrats on going able to order "those shirts." 426 will go down in history! Love and Loyally, Your Sisters

Giles para la presidencia! Un Seguidor

Dear 24, Some nice baseball action! I'm ready for the sun on Sunday! Hope you are too. Love, me

Quote of the Week: "Some Saturday nights you can go out and they won't believe a lie you tell them." -J. Wilgucki

Hey all you bikers out there! This Sunday, May 2, there will be a Bike Hike to benefit the Pennsylvania area Association for Retarded Citizens. For more information, contact Kris Boushie, Box 542 or 724-9655. Sponsorship forms available in Post Office on side table.

My friend, Thanks for the great weekend. I had fun on accounts we got drunk together. We must do it again sometime.

See ya, Somebody's friend

P.B.- Good luck with your latest acquisition. Have fun explaining her to you-know-who. A "roommate" (loyal to his girlfriend)

J.R.- Welcome to Alpha-Chi (A little late)! Your "Campus Buddy" C.G.

By the way, the Gettysburg Symphony were "pretty decent."

J.T.- Hope to see your FULL name in Who's Who this year. You certainly deserve it; we know you work hard every DAY. That means you work hard daily, or is it dayley, or dailey—maybe dayleigh? We're betting on Daley, but we won't publicize it—YET.

Come on you Kappa sisters, we second term pledges are ready to initiate!

pledge pin love, from us Congrats to 26 Kappa pledges for a job well-done!! But boy oh boy, wa's it smelly! Wash it guys!

Happy Birthday Alicia, I love ya a lot. You're a very special friend to me. Love, Karen

Lost: A gold Alpha Chi Omega pin. If found, please return to Kristin 212 Baldwin, or call 724-9635.

To A Super Big Sister, Happy Six Month Anniversary! with love from one half of the super B and B combo

Summer apartment for rent: 3 spacious bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, shower. Only 3 minutes from Carnegie Hall. \$170 per month plus low utilities. Call 333-2866.

Big Al— Congratulations on your engagement to Sherry. Good luck on sowing your seeds!!!

All college seals are wrong! Help us laugh with Bentley. "Real Seal" T-shirts available with literature for only \$5.50 in the Grille.

For sale—1976 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, 5 speed, low mileage (40,000). Very good condition. \$2,700. Contact Tom Koenig, box 1206 or 337-0925.

Need an apartment to rent this summer, one near campus on Park Ave., one for two people? Call 333-6634.

Guys are fags!

Killer and Snake— Thanks for the goodies. Miss you all (even the rats). Love, Your favorite

Glaze, you're talkin' twenty years!

Dear Chaperone, Good luck with the comp. We're looking forward to seeing you out more often, so we can follow your examples.

S.M. & U.T. P.S. Say hello to Mom and the lady-next-door.

If you're interested in serving on the ASG film series committee please send name, box number and phone number to Box 927. Come and help choose instead of sitting back and complaining.

Needed: Projectionist for ASG film series next year. No experience required but must be on work study. Please send name, box number and phone number to Box 927.

Leather and Lace, Thanks for the fun times in volleyball. Only wish I could have been there with you Thursday. Don't worry — next year is our year! To me you'll always be No. 1!

Todd, You're the best, and your absence will be greatly felt!! The Lacrosse Club

Stewart!! Some people get stuck in elevators because the elevator breaks down — but no, not you (nope - can't do it!). You walk into stationary elevators and become a trapped animal. Next time ca! Pittsburgh Zoo and not Security.

Andy, Help! I need you to teach me how to pick up men! You know, SFWNO — Suck face with no obligation.

Bertha, Dan Huska called.

Spike, Congratulations on you over-consumption to the point of cookie tossing. Instead of git'n it at Top Hat, you got it with a white Hefty garbage bag. You sure know how to have a damn good time.

Dear Marine, Good luck in finding a back-rub. I guess you found out where you can't get one, huh?

Happy Birthday Vickie & Mim!!!! From 2nd Prospect

To anyone who is interested in a single room off-campus for the summer. There's a room equipped with kitchen, bathroom, and living room, available for the months of June, July and August. The apartment is located three houses down from the library. For more information call 333-2185. Ask for Vince.

Late congratulations, Theta pledges Lois, Karen, and Gemma.

Wanted: 1-4 people for one or both terms of summer school to rent space in a 4 bedroom faculty house. 1 block from campus. Contact B. Wilcox at 724-5363 or 333-1537 for details and arrangements.

The Intense Adventures of Ann and Hester: 2 1/2 days and counting until the wedding bells chime for Ann — Her dress is still in progress and she'll have to be a Mrs. — Hes endfiles to her ears in Comp Sci. while trying to remain sane — Saturday night is relaxation for awhile — a visit to Teddy's elicits remarks from a Sig (I think) and 2 famous history profs. — Francie makes remark about "readiness." Special award to Adam (and Todd and Dave and Greg etc.) for the patience and help. Special hellos to Dave W. McD. - Penobody Scott & Joan Fontaine - Homer - Rita - The Cottage Gang.

Why live in just an apartment this summer? Why not live in an entire house? We are looking for a few good people to rent our house this summer. 3 bedroom, big kitchen, living room, bar, dining room plus other great advantages - 2 blocks off campus - Highland Ave. If interested call 724-9613 Alane or Beck.

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For Sale: Yamaha 6 string (steel) guitar \$175.00. Call Dawn Nelson 724-4356 — 9 to 5, evenings at 724-8903.

Senior Class Notes

Plans have been finalized for a Senior-Faculty-Administration wine and cheese party on Friday May 14th at 4:30 to 6:00. There is no admission charge but raffle tickets for the senior class 50/50 will be sold at the door. The more people who buy these, the cheaper the senior week ticket will be.

Senior Week/Graduation packets came out last week. Included in these were two sheets that have to be returned to the senior class: an R.S.V.P. for senior week events and a "superlatives" ballot. Please fill these out and return to box 1070 - right away.

Scheduled for Thursday of Senior Week is the North Street Tour. This is the alternative of a Youghioghennywhite water raft trip on that day. It is an all day event. For details contact Walt Schradling.

This Thursday at the noon lunch meeting in the small dining room at South, Jan Dillard is coming down to explain her new proposal for graduation. Come on down to hear what may happen.

In May: Gram - o - Grams and a Car Wash. Come to the meeting Thursday at South if you are interested. Please get involved - this is your senior week.

This Saturday is the Kentucky Derby - get wild. Anybody going to the Derby, contact box 1070.

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