102ND YEAR

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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WARC 'Fantasy Show' Reading Stopped

by Mary Kae Marinac

WARC stopped a reading of an erotic short story on its "Fantasy **Show**" last Sunday prompting a rash of phone calls and an Executive Board meeting. It was the second unapproved sexual reading this term under WARC's new management.

At an Executive Board meeting last night, WARC decided only to warn Felice Nudelman, who read a story by Anais Nin entitled "Mallorca," against future such readings. "I don't think it warrants suspension of a show that is very high quality because of an isolated incidence of a story that could be construed as being obscene," said J im Simons, WARC general manager. After an earlier segment including a graphic description of oral sex, WARC suspended Rick Finder, the organizer of the broadcast.

"I felt the material could be construed as obscene by some listeners," said Simons. He and WARC Programming Director Eric Turner entered the studio and asked Nudelman, who read the story, if the rest of the program was similar. Felice said it was, and Simons asked her not to read it, Simons said.

While Nudelman and Simons talked, two guitar players continued to play over the air in another studio, Nudelman explained. She thought the volume controls in her studio were turned down, but Nudelman said she and Simons could be heard arguing in the background. After Simons and Turner left, Nudelman received a profane telephone call. When hanging up in disgust, she uttered several expletives, which were also faintly broadcast.

"I still don't know what went out over the air,"Nudelman said. She was told by others that they could hear her and Simons. Nudelman said she did not realize she was being broadcast and apologized for the incident to Simons.

"It's not a matter of First Amendment rights," Simons said."It is station policy that was violated. Our constitution does not allow 'profane or obscene language, words or meaning.' It's not the words which they said, but the content which may have been construed as obscene," Simons said. Station policy requires only that a general outline of a program like "Fantasy Show" be given to the special programs director at the start of each term.

"I am sorry I broke the bylaws," Nudelman said. "I was under a false impression since last year we did an Erotic Hour and it went over fine." Nudelman said the bylaws should be handed to every announcer so there would be no confusion.

Nudelman received seven favorable and seven negative calls at the station after reading the story. She had asked for phone responses and had pointed out the passage may be objectionable before reading it. At her home she received several other obscene phone calls from the same group of men, she said. J im Simons said he got between six and 10 personal remarks from non-Executive Board

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Roseanne Lyle Kept Part-Time

by Gerry Donohue

Roseann Lyle has been retained for another year in a part time capacity. The physical education teacher, who was refused tenure earlier this year, received the letter of appointment late last week.

She will teach four P.E. courses next year instead of her present twelve. She will teach two courses in the fall term, and one in the winter and spring terms. She will also remain as advisor to Orchesis. Presently, Ms. Lyle is the only teacher on campus who teaches dance, and says one Orchesis member,"will be sorely missed".

Since she has only been rehired for one year, she has applied to numerous schools around the country for the 1980-81 school year. She hopes to remain at Allegheny, but she says, "I am keeping my placement files open."

In her seven years at Allegheny, Ms. Lyle has built some impressive credentials. In her first year she started the womens swim team and built it up so it was competing in national meets. She has been adviser to Orchesis since she arrived, maintained a full course load over most of her years here, and, when needed, has helped to coach the track team.

Ms. Lyle says that being advisor to Orchesis has been "one of my most rewarding experiences". She feels that dance is very important at a school and that the Orchesis company is an exemplary dance group.

Many Orchesis members feel that that statement not be true if Ms. Lyle leaves. When it was announced that she had been refused tenure, they immediately circulated a petition to try to express their views to the administration. Ms. Lyle says of the petition, "It is overwhelming for me. . . the support of the students. That's why I want to stay".

ASG Debates Budgets

by Katie Moranz

In this week's ASG meeting, Finance Committee decisions on the new budget for the 1979-80 school year provided the main topic for discussion. President Dom Del Papa reported that out of a total request for $107,000 from 23 organizations, $74,700 was available for allocation.

Before Council started with budget discussion and approval, several other motions were heard. In one, Bob Cappello appointed J im Wheeler as his successor to the position of Comptroller. The job involves oversight of the Treasurer and budget. Wheeler was approved by voice vote.

Del Papa then made a motion to limit discussion to ½ hour for any individual budget and to have Council work as "committee as a whole." This meant the entire Council worked as the Finance Committee and J eff Hummel, committee chairman led discussion. The motion passed.

Del Papa reported that the Finance Committee worked on the premises that all base telephone bills would be picked up by the college,that no organizaton would have a Miscellaneous Account and that ASG would fund only extra-curricu lar activities. He said the distribution of monies moved away from athletics, Playshop,and academics because "to move into academia defeats ASG." He added that "it's Bentley's job" to take care of departmental activities.

It was on this assumption that budgets for the Allegheny Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery and the Chemii Club were cut to zero. Finance Chairman J eff Hummel urged that these groups go to their respective departments for funds. However in the case of the Computer Association there isn't a department yet.

Del Papa and Vice-President Pete Wolfson volunteered to help those groups present their cases before the Public Events Committee and Allegheny's treasurer Larry Yartz. Wolfson said he would help with this "so Bentley picks up the tab."

In addition to these budgets about half of the other organization budgets were approved, with spokesmen from some contesting.

The Allegheny Outing Club was denied their capital request for $6,500 for a new van to be used on their trips. Instead, a rider was attached by Finance Committee splitting the use of theAllegheny Community Exchange car between the two organizations. ACE has use of the car from midnight Sundays until Fridays 5:30. AOC has use of the car on weekends and over winter and spring breaks.

The Association of Black Collegians presented a case for an increase in their budget. Originally allotted $470, the total was raised to $745. Richelle Diggs, spokesman for ABC, said that a Black Student Study will be implemented this year and books and tapes are needed "to supplement both white and black students' studies."

"Campus" Managing Editor Coy Smith and Photography Editor Paul Booth made a request that Council fund the newspaper for a second IBM Composer for $9,389. The first composer was purchased three years ago for the "Campus," and is used by various organizations. Council failed to pass the motion.

Next week the remaining half of the budgets are to be discussed. In addition, Del Papa reported that Committee appointments and one remaining cabinet appointment will be presented.



Say cheese? Say laughter from the Second City touring company, here tomorrow night.

A.C. Hosts Second City Troupe

The Second City Touring Company, a theater group out of Chicago, will present its own satirical view of such topics as love, death, money and politics in a performance here on Friday, May 18. The program will be held in the Campus Center auditorium beginning at 8:15 and is free of charge. The group's appearance is a part of the College's public events series.

Based in The Second City, a small club in Chicago, the group develops most of its material in a performing situation. The actors improvise on ideas suggested by the audience, the director or by one of their own number. Subjects range from politics to movies, and from great books to puppy love. The company works without sets and employs only a few hand props and improvised costumes.

In the 20 years of its existence, The Second City has produced such talents as Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Valerie Harper, J oan Rivers, Stiller and Meara, Alan Arkin, Robert Klein, Barbara Harris, J ohn Belushi, Gilda Radner and Dan Ackroyd.

Despite its relative youth, The Second City has created an impressive niche in American show business. It has become a stopover for professionals of the acting world; the Institute of International Education made it a regular part of the itinerary for foreign visitors to Chicago on State Department tours; Mayor Richard Daley proclaimed "Second City Day" in Chicago on one of the theater's anniversaries; there is a Second City school and workshop which trains young people in the kind of discipline involved in Second City presentations; and the company has sent revues to London, England, and from 1963 has played annually in Toronto's legitimate theaters.

The Campus

Campus Center 724-5386 724-5387 U202 and U210

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Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335

Airing Obscene Whims

Every Sunday night on WARC, there is a show aired entitled "The Fantasy Show." This program has been the cause of great controversy lately.

Last Sunday's show consisted solely of a vivid description of sexual intercourse. General manager Jim Simons came up to the studio and told the announcer to terminate the show, which was done. This was the second instance that the producers of the show were reprimanded. In the first instance, oral sex was described and it was made clear by the WARC Executive Board that such language was not to be aired.

Though obscene language on this or any other college campus is far from unusual, the broadcasting of such language is prohibited on WARC's airway.

The Federal Communications Commission reserves the right to suspend any persons license if there is any transmission of "superfluous radio communications or signals, communications containing profane or obscene words, language or meaning." The WARC Board was reacting properly to what was obviously obscene language.

Besides the consideration of the law, which is indisputable enough, there is the fact that WARC will be getting a new transmitter to consider. The acquisition of this new equipment entails extensive reviewing and inspection by the FCC.

WARC cannot afford, now of all times, to dawdle around with the whims (illegal whims) of a few radio enthusiasts.

'Baby' Aborted

There was a lengthy appeal by the *Campus* last Sunday to acquire a new IBM composer for the newspaper. ASG Council listened for thirty minutes while Managing Editor Coy Smith and Photography Editor Paul Booth fielded questions concerning the machine and the current operation of the *Campus*.

The composer, or "Baby," as it is colloquially referred to, is the machine which types up and aligns all the print one sees on the pages of the *Campus*. The machine and service contract would cost $9300 if paid as a lump sum; if the payment was spread out over a period of four years, the interest charge incurred would boost the cost to $12,100.

We were not given "Baby" after the initial cuts by the Financial Committee and last Sunday, Council voted down any chance of acquiring this machine this year.

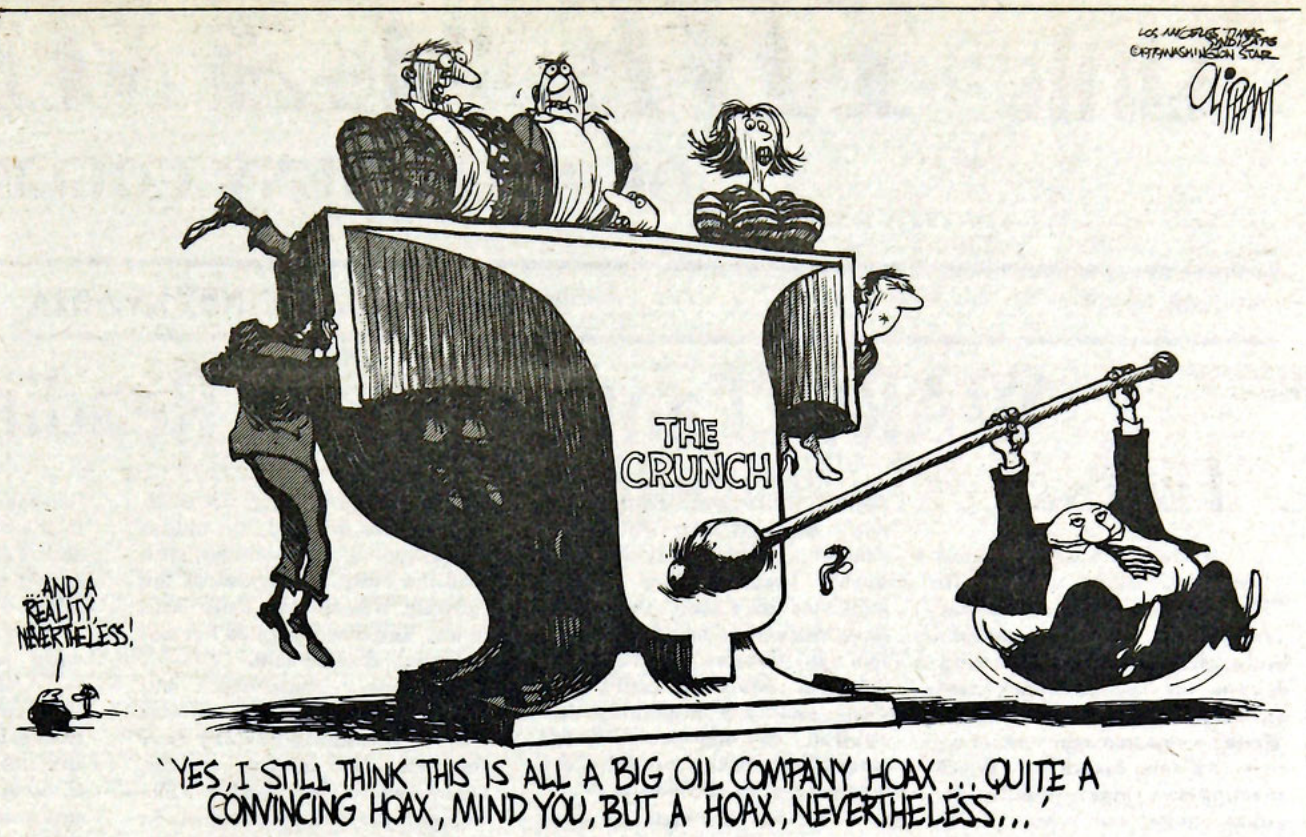
There were many considerations and arguments for and against a purchase of this magnitude. The main consideration was the fact that WARC needed a transmitter in order to continue broadcasting within FCC regulations. Due to new FCC regulations and the present condition of the existing transmitter, the need for a new broadcasting set up presented itself as a "now or never" situation. The new transmitter and all the expenditures for consequent modications will cost $6600. In the face of this unavoidable renovation, the acquisition of "Baby" was out of the question. WARC needed equipment more than we did.

As much as we felt we needed a new composer, WARC's need for a transmitter was indisputable. We only hope that in the future, *Campus* will be allowed the equipment to expand and improve.

Campus Staff

Managing Editor — Coy Smith
Business Manager — Tom Nelson
Ad. Manager — Jeanne Roccon
Layout Editor — Pam Steele
Copy Editors — Katie Moranz, Mary Kae Marinac
Asst. Copy Editors — Leslie Simons, Cherlyann Tacy
Editorial Page Editor — Tim Cahill
Asst. Ed. Page Editor — Chip Yates
Sports Editor — Gail Longfellow
Asst. Sports Editor — Mickey Livingston
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Asst. Photo Editor — Peter Lippman

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: K. Scott Baker, Paul Booth, Tim Cahill, Bill Goettler, Kurt Lazaroff, Katie Moranz, Van Richards, Coy Smith, and Jody Lin Verkouille.



Letters to the Editor

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday evening at 6. Letters must bear the writer's name and signature and must be typed to be accepted. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Compromise Without Crises

We grew up in an age of environmental radicalism. A time when Earth Day replaced Arbor Day and when being an ecologist meant that you didn't throw trash out your car window. The sophomoric attitudes displayed during those times can now be attributed to our neophytic overzealousness but today we need to realize that our environmental problems are not as black and white as they once appeared to be. In last week's *Campus* the EPA decision to loosen federal standards for coal was sharply criticized even though full details of this "half loaf" have not been disclosed yet.

Where are we to turn for energy? Already cars are lined up 60 deep for gas as the result of an oil shortage, which, whether it exists because there is no oil or because the oil companies are after the big buck, seems to be very real. Our recent experience with nuclear energy in Harrisburg has shown us that perhaps we are not as atom-wise as we once believed and consequently this energy source becomes less attractive each day. Of course our ultimate power supply is the sun, but large scale utilization of this resource is 20 to 30 years away. What's left? Coal; but Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska has recently reported that coal production in the U.S. has dropped 22% since 1977 as a result of stricter environmental regulations. Oil and natural gas rapidly running out, reduced coal production, threat of nuclear disaster, and solar energy 30 years away—not a very promising future.

I am well aware of the problems that burning high sulphur coal present. If we do not burn this, our choices are either to bring in very expensive low sulphur coal from the West or to try to utilize the very inefficient scrubber systems which have been developed. You are assuming that the relaxation of federal standards is a license for the States to run amuck with the environment. We know this is not necessarily true; witness California and its stricter auto-emission standards. What the loosening of these restrictions will do is allow those of very low pollution to burn coal that may not be safe to burn in areas where other pollutants may have antagonistic effects.

The *Campus* is treating the use of coal as an end in itself. We must look beyond now, and realize that our present use of coal is nothing but a stop-gap, an interim energy source until we can develope solar energy for use on a large scale basis . You were right in one respect : this *IS* a compromise. We were unwilling to make such compromises in the Sixties but we ,must now realize that environmental science is a series of trade-offs, and that such trade-offs don't necessarily signal the end of mankind.

J im Simons

Questioning ASG Donations

I was amazed to pick up *The Campus* last week and read that ASG is still donating money to the fund drives of fraternities and other organizations on campus. The very fact that ASG is handing out money paid by me and others for *student* activities had me seething, but upon inquiry of my Greek friends, I find that ASG is even arbitrary in their allotment of cash. At least two fraternities that petitioned for money for their drives (Alpha Chi Rho for The American Cancer Society and Delta Tau Delta for their Walk-a-thon) were turned down.



by Paul Booth

The real point of the matter is just this —what is ASG doing with the money that belongs to ALL of us? At $50 a fraternity, and the vast number of charities to choose from, ASG could give away well over $1000 in one year. If I want my money to go to Muscular Dystrophy or a children's home I can donate whatever I choose or can afford when the brothers come collecting. However, this is the point. It *is* a *donation*. The decision to give is my prerogative. Since ASG has taken away that prerogative and has decided to donate our money to these organizations, I have only one thing to ask — will the student activities fee now be tax-deductible?

What basis ASG has for being so selective I can't begin to guess. Personally, I feel that the fraternities, being financially independent as they supposedly are from the college, should receive no money from ASG whatsoever. The students of Allegheny College — ALL of them, Greeks and non-Greeks — pay an activities fee and tuition to the college to be used to the best interests and beneficence of the entire student body. If a student wants to donate money to a Greek organization, let he or she pledge. But letting ASG pay dues for us all is a bit much.

K itty Naylor

Reader Impressed

I was extremely pleased to see your article concerning the Allegheny College Association Scholarships for women. As a student who is ultimately responsible for her loans, I can appreciate any college financial bind. As a woman who has taken a term off to work in the "real" world, I can see the *double* discrimination of women who do not possess a college education.

To "liberate" the mind is what a liberal arts institution is or should be all about. I find it encouraging that Allegheny does exactly what it proclaims it does.

Renee M. Brunetti

'Unleaded Gasoline 27 Cents a Gallon'

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—Man and woman cannot live by bread alone. All of us need fantasies to keep us going, particularly when we're trying to fall asleep. Some people have difficulty coming up with a good fantasy, so as a public service I shall provide one which has worked for me for the past two weeks. You are all welcome to steal it.

I am driving along a highway and I notice that my gas tank is getting close to the "Empty" mark. Up ahead I see a gas station with 16 pumps. It is all lit up in beautiful colors. There is a large sign which says: "Unleaded Gasoline 27 Cents a Gallon —With Free Car Wash."

I pull into the vacant station. A man in a spic and span blue uniform with starched hat rushes out from his office and says, "Welcome, sir. I was afraid I wouldn't have a customer this evening. How may I serve you?"

"I would like a full tank of unleaded gasoline, please."

"Yes, sir," he salutes me smartly. "We have the best that money can buy. Would you like a cup of coffee while I'm filling you up? It's on the house."

"That's very kind of you," I say. "Black with two lumps of sugar."

The attendant gives me a steaming cup of coffee and puts the nozzle into my tank.

"Would you care to use the restroom? We have shaving equipment, hair lotion, combs and cologne if you'd like to freshen up."

"Thank you very much. I might just do that."

"In the meantime," the attendant says, "I'll check your oil, your battery and fill your tires with the correct pressure of air. Is there anything else you would like me to do?"

"I wouldn't be mad if you checked the oil filter," I say.

"I would be delighted, sir."

I go into the washroom and clean up and then return to my car.

The attendant, with a big smile on his face, says, "I took the liberty, sir, of putting your automobile through the car wash so you wouldn't have to wait."

"That's very decent of you," I say.

"I also vacuumed the inside of your car and washed your floor mats for you."

"Why thank you, my good man. Here is a dollar bill for your kindness."

"I'm sorry, sir, but we are not permitted to take tips. We get our satisfaction from making our customers happy. Will this be cash or a charge?"

"Cash. But I only have a $20 bill."

"That's no problem, sir. I'll be glad to make change. Since you have purchased 10 gallons of gasoline, you have the choice of a complete set of dishes or a copper frying pan or a new set of golf clubs."

"I think I'll take the golf clubs."

"Very good, I'll put them in the trunk. We also have a fire engine for your child, or would you prefer a computerized football game?"

"The fire engine will do."

"Here it is. And here are your green stamps. You get a bonus of 30 for purchasing unleaded gasoline."

"I must say you have a very smooth operation here."

"Our job is to sell gas, and if we can induce you to come back, then we feel all the trouble we've gone to will not have been in vain. We're in a very competitive business, and since people can buy unleaded gasoline anywhere, we have to make them believe that we're the best."

We shake hands and I start off on the highway. A few miles down the road I pass another gas station with a large sign: "Free Massage With Purchase of One Quart of Oil."

By this time I am blissfully asleep.

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Highschool Convention Headquarters

by Peter Greene

As an exercise in escapism, I took Brian and Scott home with me last weekend. For the most part it was two days of low-key entertainment; eating, relaxing, and other fun things that people do on the outside. Saturday afternoon however, my sister had some of her high school friends to the house. Brian, inducted this year into the VISA (Very Interested in Selling Allegheny) Corps, could not resist this and donned his best Mr. Collegiate look to attempt a short pitch. The results were not quite what he had in mind.

"Oh Yeah," said Wendy. "Allegheny Convention Center up in Meadville." She noticed that Brian looked rather non-plussed, and turned to the other girls for confirmation. "You know."

"Uh-huh." The faces lit up. "Bobby was up there for the wrestling meets, and the yearbook staff was going up too, for some yearbook thing."

"And the Stage Band went up to Meadville too, for some competition," piped up another of the girls.

"Meadville," muttered one quietly. "I thought Allegheny was in Pittsburgh."

"Sure, " said Wendy, ignoring her peer. "Allegheny Convention Center. You mean something else goes on there?"

"Yeah," said Scott. "Explain those 1800 caretakers to her." He sat down on a piano bench. My sister was becoming properly embarrassed.

"It's a school," she said. "A college. You know. Where they send people to make them wise and learned." She gave me a quick look to let me know how effective she thought the college actually was.

"Yes, and" Brian didn't even get warmed up. "But if it's a school, what do they do with the students while we're there. I mean, isn't it inconvenient?" This from Cathy, a serious minded ninth grader.

"Inconvenient!" Scott jumped into the fray. "No, not at all. We college kids love company — three hundred extra people in the dining hall is fun. And all those facilities — heck, we never get a chance to use them anyway. Makes us feel good to see them used."



by Peter Greene

"Scott, we could head out." Noticing the slightly bemused expressions, I thought it might be best to cut Scott off but he was not to be stopped.

"We love them so much, " he continued. "We need more. More midget wrestler conventions. More bands. More publications staffs. A weeklong cheerleader convention. A monthlong series of swim meets. A Western Pa. gong show for every body under - " Brian and I dragged Scott ignobly but effectively out of the room.

"Well,"protested Brian later in the car. "It makes a name for us. It lets people know we exist."

Scott just rattled on. "How about a funhouse, or maybe make Dean Helmreich a tour director..." as the car rolled up the road toward Meadville and another week of fun and adventure.

Hereinafter, Dead-Wood Shall be Removed From the Premises . . .

by Van Richards

Those who have rented apartments know the usual jargon used in leases. The need for a contract of some kind when renting an apartment is clear; however, it seems that lawyers feel the lease will carry more clout with the presence of large, outdated words and incredibly long and unwieldly sentences.

I recall the routine done by the Marx Brothers in their movie "A Night at the Opera" in which they try to negotiate a contract for an opera singer (Zeppo Marx). The dialogue that comes to mind goes something like this:

Groucho: The party of the first part will be known in this contract as the party of the first part. Whadya think? Pretty good, eh?

Chico: Thatsa no good.

Groucho: Ok. No use getting worked up about it. (They both tear the top off the contract.)

Chico: Whats the rest sound like?

Groucho: The party of the second part will be known...

Chico: Thatsa no good either.

Groucho: (Slightly perturbed) You shoulda come to the first party. I was blind for three days.

—0—

So goes the Marx Brothers skit. Though their routine pokes fun at lawyers and the entire legal system in general, their sarcasm is not wholly unfounded.

I have an apartment lease that, though decipherable, has been garbled and strangled by lengthy sentences, biblical terms and old English words.

To give an example, section five of the lease reads: "All stoves to have flue connections; and no fowl, chickens, rabbits, dogs, Belgian hares or other animals shall be kept on the premises."

There are two big problems with this part of the lease.

First, logically, there is no sane reason to have the clauses about flue connections and animals in the same section. They have nothing whatsoever to do with each other and to include them in the same section separated only by a semi-colon is ridiculous.

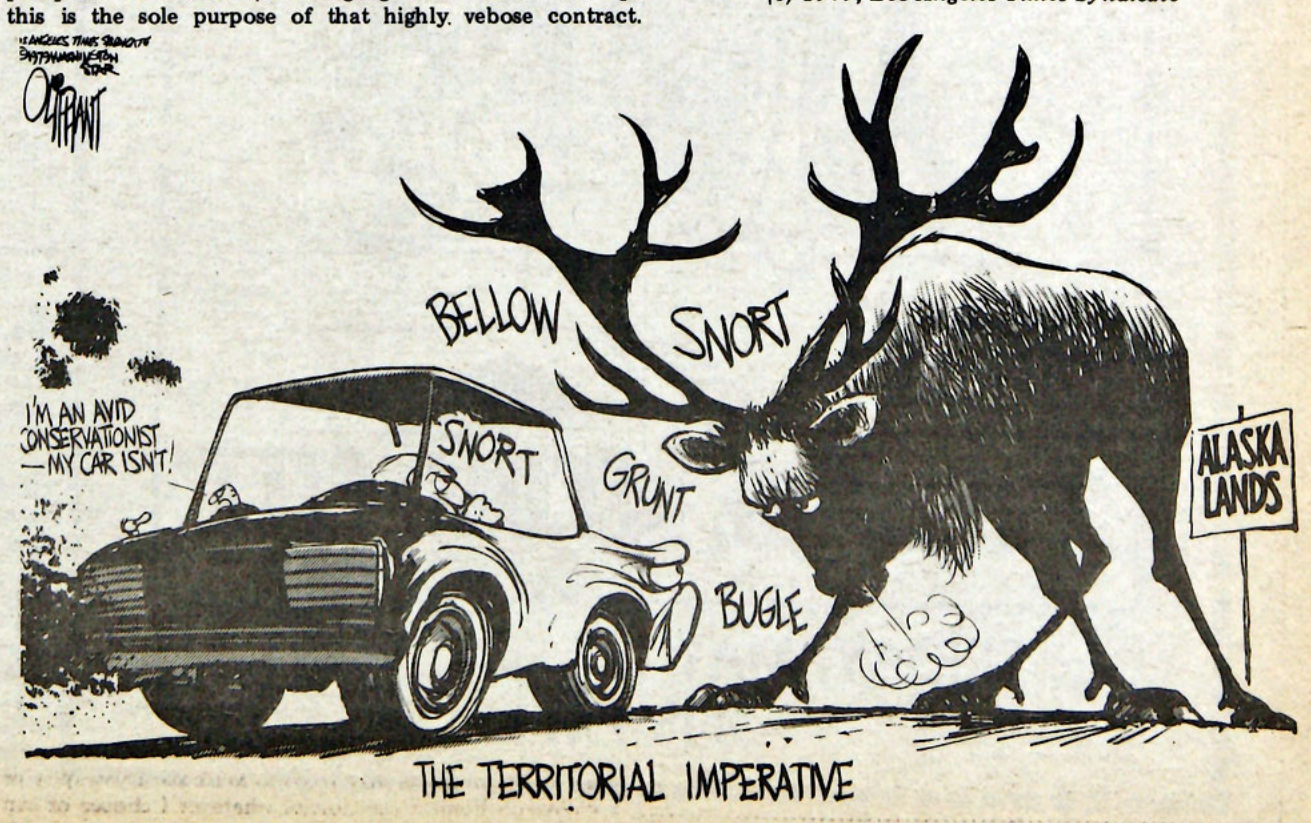
Secondly, how many people do you know keep Belgian hares in their apartment? Let's be realistic. Belgian hares, chickens and fowl are not the main concern here. What should be worried about are cats, dogs, hamsters, parakeets and gerbils.

Other things that throw the common English-speaking human being are the confusing way absurdly long sentences use words like hereinafter, heretofore and other bastardizations which do little more than stump the reader.

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English teachers have always impressed upon me the need to cut out all "dead wood" in anything I write. Reading a lease like the one I have gives me the urge to reach for a chain saw.

Signing the lease for the apartment brought on a real feeling of commitment. I have no doubt that this sense of responsibility was subconsciously heightened by the wordy, pompous and authoritative language of the lease. Perhaps this is the sole purpose of that highly. vebose contract.



Student Limelight



This weeks Student Limelight, Bambi Baughman enjoys keeping busy and being around people. Booth Photo

by Eleni Giopulos

"I think that's why I always get involved in things," said Bambi Baughman when she talked of her life as an Air Force officer's daughter.

Bambi, born in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., has lived in the Orient and parts of the U.S.

When she was five years old, Bambi lived in a small Japanese town right in the middle of the rice paddies. She lived there for four years and still remembers, quite vividly, the different culture and lifestyle of the Japanese people.

The outskirts of Honolulu was Bambi's home when she spent three years on the island of Oahu. However, she frequently travelled among the other islands which she feels were "more beautiful and less commercialized."

Bambi has experienced a somewhat more stable type of life, living the last eight years in Butler, Pa. However, she does not regret the moves her family has made. Actually, she feels that her family's uprooting lifestyle is in part responsible for the close bond they feel with each other, "My family was really the only stable part of my life, everything else was changing."

Bambi likes to be busy. She has always had to adjust to moving and making friends. She has had to be independent and take the initiative to get to know others. For these reasons, Bambi thinks she now becomes involved, keeps busy, and likes to be around people.

Here at Allegheny, Bambi busies herself with her major in biology. She hopes to go to graduate school for physical therapy (PT) after working for awhile. She has done volunteer work in PT during high school and at Spencer Hospital and the Race Street School here in Meadville. Her work at Race Street, where she has been director for two years, involves teaching the mentally and physically handicapped how to live with their problems and to be as independent as possible. At Spencer Hospital, she works mainly with people who have been in accidents and need rehabilitative therapy.

Bambi says that she's "big on fitness," which is one reason why she became interested in PT. She usually runs two to four miles a day, plays racquetball, and swims. In the summer she is a lifeguard at Moraine State Park.

Besides her determination for physical fitness, Bambi's main interest lies in being around people. She has been both an upper-class and freshmen SAR in Ravine. She likes upper-class dorms because the students have "pretty much established themselves with school-life and friends."

It was the girls on her hall who persuaded Bambi to go through sorority rush this year. Before this year, Bambi never had been to the sorority rooms and didn't even know the names of all of them. After the first night of formal rush second term, she had such a good time that she went to rush the remaining three nights. Bambi's main skepticism about sororities was that she may lose her independence if she joined one. Nonetheless, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was "in a neat position because I knew almost all the sisters and all the pledges." She loved pledging because her pledge class was so full of enthusiasm. She never felt out of it even though she was the only senior among 20 other freshmen and sophomores.

What strikes Bambi most about her sorority are the sincere friendships she has made and the "very personal feelings" that have grown even stronger with the girls she knew before joining. Bambi intends to be an active alumnus because she thinks there is still so much for her to learn.

Bambi wrote the lyrics and melody to her class' pledge song. She plays guitar, piano, flute, ukulele, and even played the Allegheny carillons, "something I've always wanted to do."

For the past two years, Bambi provided housing and hosts for guests during Colloquy weekend. She has been a member of the Public Events Committee and the Honor Committee for two years also.

Presently, Bambi is busy organizing the Senior Banquet to be held May 25 at the Holiday Inn and Conneaut Lake Beach Club.

Bambi is somewhat hesistant to tell of all her accomplishments and interests. She is afraid that people would feel she gets involved in so much for her own glory. She is constantly teased about having to be around people. However, Bambi admits that she enjoys quiet times alone; she likes her privacy just like anyone else. However, without doubt, her involvement is genuine; Bambi enjoys people and says,"I love to cram my days full of things, there's so much to see and do."

Dr. McKelvey Sheds Light on Energy Reserves

by Sharron Patterson

Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey, former Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak at Allegeny College May 21.

He will speak about "world energy Reserves and Resources" at 4 p.m. in 101 Alden Hall.

Also at 8 p.m., he will speak about "Resources and Human Ingenuity" in the Ford Chapel.

Dr. McKelvey was the ninth Director of the USGS from December 1971 to January 1978.

He is internationally recognized for his investigations into problems related to long-range energy and mineral resource needs and for analyses of the world's seabed resources, according to the "Water Resources Division Bulletin" (Oct.-Dec. 1877).

Dr. McKelvey received the Interior Department's highest award—the Distinguished Service Award—in 1963.

He has been a career scientist with the USGS since 1941.

During his career with the Survey, McKelvey's assignments have included: Consultant to Chief of Engineers, Manila and Advisor on phosphate exploration, Saudi Arabia.



How to Relate to Your Students

by Laurie Schramm

"A good teacher encourages students to actively question, to think about their lives and to express their feelings, so they feel alive and positive about the value of their lives," said Deborah Hepburn, a high school English teacher.

Hepburn spoke to Allegheny students interested in teaching and other careers related to teenagers and literature. Her manner was informal and energetic.

"A genuine concern for each individual," "a sense of humor" and "intensive preparation" distinguish the effective from the mediocre teachers she said. She added, "I realize that the teaching market appears to be closed, but I would still encourage anyone who really wants to share his ideas and knowledge with others, someone who cares enough to make a difference to a young person, to seek a teaching position."

Hepburn encourages discussion in her classes to help students develop self-awareness and a "sense of the world." "I am often amazed at the lack of information my students have on the most important issues of the past, present or future. A responsible teacher must address herself to all issues as openly as possible," she said. "I speak about the greatness of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the horrors of Vietnam, the incomprehensible insanity of the Holocaust and the Legacy of Hiroshima."

"One way to facilitate discussion on a difficult subject" is the study of literature, Hepburn said. "When we discuss a short story, I not only involve students in a careful analysis of the text, but I encourage them to express personal experiences that they are reminded of by the story."

"I like to expose my students to a variety of writers, from Alice Walker to Lawrence Ferlinghetti to Henry David Thoreau. I present works that I believe in--for their beauty, their eloquence, their power."

"Sharing a story about my school experiences helps to develop rapport with my students," Hepburn added. "I may tell about my old World History teacher whom I nicknamed Maggoty Marguerite, more because of her disposition than her appearance. Or my first year of teaching when one student stuffed a smaller student into a wastebasket. Or I might talk about my favorite teachers and how they affected me."

Continued on page 7

Professor Profile

by Ellen Lawson

"I enjoy politics because it's important," said Dr. Irwin Gertzog, Professor of Political Science at Allegheny College since 1971. "The way we choose our leaders and the decisions our leaders make are terribly important, and involvement in the political process is very exciting as a result."

Graduating from Union College in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in English and a minor in history, Gertzog developed an interest in Politics which was accelerated in 1956 by a number of signifcant events, including the Russian invasion of Hungary, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the Eisenhower elections. "I was surprised that Eisenhower had won the election because Adlai Stevenson was so smart," added Dr. Gertzog.

After being drafted and stationed in Virginia, in December of 1956, Gertzog said he learned of a program which encouraged enlisted men to continue their education at a reduced cost. Working as a typist in Battalion headquarters, he said that this "seemed like an appropriate time to go to graduate school," and further his interest in politics.

Gertzog continued his education at Georgetown University, part-time from 1957-58, and then went on to the University of North Carolina in 1961, under the Falk Fellowship in Politics. From 1963-1964, he worked for Congressman Lionel VanDeerlin, on Capitol Hill, under the Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship. From this experience, Dr. Gertzog said he "learned a great deal about the difficult decisions Congressmen have to make," which also provided valuable background for his doctoral dissertation on Congressional elections.

Gertzog has chiefly been involved in teaching politics for a number of years. Expressing his views on teaching, Gertzog said, "Teaching keeps a person very young and forces you to keep up with new developments. Thinking through these new developments keeps your mind active." Besides teaching here at Allegheny, Gertzog has also taught at the University of North Carolina from 1962-1963, as well as at Yale University for seven years.

The first student he ever advised on a senior project at Yale, William Nelson, is now a Florida Congressman in the House of Representatives. In commenting on the differences in teaching at the undergraduate level between Allegheny and Yale, Dr. Gertzog said he generally found Yale more phrenetic and confusing, and also added that there was some difference in the quality of students. In contrasting the bottom 50% of the students, he said that the students at Yale tend to come from better high schools. However, he added that "some of the best students here at Allegheny are as good as the best students at Yale."

Besides teaching, Dr. Gertzog is also strongly interested in research, especially concerning Congress. Having written several articles for professional political journals, he is now working on a book, tentatively titled "Congressional Women." It focuses on the recruitment, treatment, and behavior of women in Congress. Gertzog said that the book utilizes research done in the way of interviews with staff members of Congress as well as research done with Congressional Library memoirs. The book basically sheds light on how women are treated today as compared to 30 or 40 years ago."

Along with teaching and research, Gertzog has also done consultative work. As well as associating with Congressman VanDeerlin, he worked for Senator Muskie on his presidential campaign, from March to June of 1971. Dr. Gertzog was more involved early in the campaign, so he helped work out some of the preliminary strategies for Muskie.

Besides politics, Gertzog also has developed a number of other interests. Having grown up in New York City, he enjoys cultural events, especially those in Manhattan, such as legitimate stage, ballet, and concerts. Along with reading and good films, Dr. Gertzog also enjoys tennis, an activity that he said Meadville is very conducive to. He added that he finds Meadville a safe place and a good place to bring up children. He plans to stay here, at least for the near future.



Teaching politics keeps Dr. Gertzog's mind active

Lippman photo

New Faculty in Bio, Geo, Art, History

The appointment of four new faculty members has been announced by Allegheny College President Lawrence L. Pelletier. The appointments will become effective with the beginning of the 1979-80 year.

Dr. Emil Bernstein has been appointed professor of biology and chairman of the department; Wayne M. Brewer has been appointed assistant professor of geology George S. Roland has been appointed assistant professor of art; and Stephen M. Lyons will become a member of the history department faculty.

Dr. Berstein comes from the Gillette Research Institute, where he has been principal research associate since 1973 and from 1968 to 1973 was senior research associate. He received the bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from Syracuse University in 1951 and 1952, respectively, and his Ph.D. in 1956 from the University of California, where he was a postdoctoral fellow in 1956-57. Between 1952 and 1955 he was a graduate teaching assistant first at Syracuse and then at U.C.L.A. He was a predoctoral fellow of the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service in 1955-56 and was an American Cancer Society Postdoctoral Fellow in 1956-57. In 1963-64 he was a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow at the Biological Institute of the Carlsberg Foundation, Copenhagen, Denmark. He was on the faculty of the University of Connecticut from 1957 until 1965, when he became a member of the University of Maryland faculty. He remained at Maryland until he joined the Gillette staff in 1968.

Dr. Berstein's fields of activity and specialization include biology of the skin and hair, cell biology, microscopy, mechanisms, scanning and transmission electron microscopy, spectroscopy and dermatology.

At the Gillette Research Institute he was involved with planning, coordinationg and carrying out various research projects and was responsible for initiating programs related to the etiology of skin disorders.

From 1966 to 1968 he held a National Science Foundation grant to carry out "A Study of Obligate Photoautotrophy and the Mechanisms Underlying Synchronous Division." In 1961 and 1962 he held a U.S.P.H.S. grant to study "Factors Associated with Obligate Photoautotrophy" and from 1959 to 1961 held a National Science Foundation grant for "A Study of Acetate Metabolism and the Nature of Obligate Photoautotrophy." From 1961 to 1964 he held an NSF grant for a study of "Factors Responsible for and Associated with Obligate Photoautotrophy."

Dr. Berstein is the author or co-author of many articles which have appeared in professional journals and is a member of Sigma Xi, the science honorary; Washington Society for Electron Microscopy; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Society of General Physiologists; Society of Protozoologists; and Washington Area Scanning Electron Microscopists.

Mr. Brewer received the bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Washington in 1974 and in 1977 received the master of science degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin, where he is a candidate for his doctorate in geology. He served as a teaching assistant at Wisconsin from 1974 to 1978, winning the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award in 1975. Included in his assistantship experiences were field trips to Iceland, the Canadian Shield and the Canadian Cordillera. He currently is serving as a research assistant at Wisconsin.

His research has been focused on the Denali fault, a major transcurrent fault in southern Alaska. He was an exploration geologist for CONOCO Minerals during the summer of 1974 and did field work on the Alaska Range during the summer of 1975 through 1978. He held research grants from the American Association of Physical Geologists and from Sigma Xi.

Mr. Roland was graduated with honors from the Virginia Commonwealth University in 1969, with the degree of bachelor of fine arts in printmaking. He attended graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth and in 1972 received the master of fine arts degree in painting and printmaking from the University of Wisconsin.

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Playshop Presents *The Runner Stumbles*

Is celibacy valid? This fairly controversial concept about organized religion surfaces in ***The Runner Stumbles*** by Milan Stitt.

The psychological mystery will be presented by the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre May 24 through May 27 and Commencement weekend, June 8th and 9th.

"It's a whodunit with religious overtones," says director Maureen O'Reilly.

The complicated plot revolves around the trial of a priest accused of killing a young nun in his parish who has died under very suspicious circumstances. Flashbacks of their relationship are intermitently interwoven into the action of the play.

The cast is led by Chuck Schneiderhan as Father Rivard, Rita Coppolo as Sister Rita, and Richard Overmyer as the lawyer.

Also included are Ann Lyon, John Mariano, Karen Sturtevant, Ann Bridgers, Phil Pappas, and Lester Seidenberg.

Mitch Matsey is stage manager and Mary Beth Abel is assistant stage manager.

The box office will open May 21 through May 25 from 1-4 in Arter Hall. Tickets are free to Allegheny students with their ID. General admission tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets for the three Commencement performances are selling fast. Reservations can be made for those performances at the box office in Arter Hall or call 336-3414.

Curtain is 8:15 for the evening performances and an extra matinee performance at 2:00 pm,June 9th.

Booze News

Did you know that just because you never drink alone doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem? Plenty of "social drinkers" become alcoholics. Research has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties.

Did you know that in the 1950's there were 5 or 6 alcoholic men to every woman and now the ratio is about 3 to 1? Did you know that half of all murders are alcohol-related and one third of all suicides?

Did you know that the highest incidence of alcholism occurs among children of parents who are either teetotalers or alcoholics? Did you know that one of the first warning signs of an alcohol abuse problem is often a "blackout," i.e., waking up in the morning and not remembering anything that your friends say you did?

Did you know that prolonged drinking of alcohol alters male sexual behavior? The liver is stimulated and in turn produces a substance which steps up its destruction of the male sex hormone.

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Meadville Headstart: Kids Play 'n Learn Up the Hill


Booth Photo

by Ellen Wilcox

Twelve laughing 3, 4 and 5 year-olds sit on the floor watching a film entitled "What Comes Next." One girl shakes her head rapidly from side to side; two boys poke each other. Two girls get up on their knees and sway to the music.

On the film appears a picture of a rainbow. "There are some things," says the narrator, "that you just can't plan on."

Ardythe Basham, the teacher, stops the tape and says, "There are some things you can't plan on. For example, you can't say, 'Come up in the morning, sun.'"

"Yes you can," says one girl as she jumps up smiling. "J ust say, 'Sun come up in the morning.'"

Basham laughs and shakes her head. The Meadville Headstart Program is in the midst of another busy day.

Located in the Oddfellows House on North Main Street, the Meadville Headstart Program is sponsored by the YWCA. Headstart employs six teachers and serves 45 children ages 3 to 5. The program runs five days a week from September to May for four hours a day. Social services such as medical care are provided for the children and breakfast and lunch are served daily. Headstart also offers child development and rearing training sessions for parents.

The purpose of Headstart is to "provide experiences that will assist in the educational, emotional, social and physical development of the child." Federally funded, the program usually serves children of families who are below the poverty level.

Ruth Endress, Education Coordinator for Crawford County Headstart, said that the Meadville program has three classrooms and is funded for 45 children. She said that if the program has room it can take up to 10% of their students from over the poverty level.

Headstart now has a mandate to take handicapped children. Pauline Brinkley, head teacher in Meadville, said that presently there is one brain damaged child in the program. Brinkley pointed out that the mandate refers only to those children with severe handicaps. It does not include those children in the program who are slow learners or who have other developmental problems.

Brinkley explained that each classroom is supervised by three adults: a lead teacher, an assistant teacher and one volunteer. Most of the volunteers are parents, although many are Allegheny students.

In order to be a Headstart teacher, an individual must have 18 course hours of early childhood education. Each teacher has either a child development degree or a competency based award. Training sessions for teachers are held peridically.

Although the teachers are obviously an essential component of Headstart, they do not have final say about curriculum and programming. Brinkley explained that this responsibility is shared by the parents and stressed that the "parents have all the say about the program." Each Headstart has a committee composed of the parents and this committee elects three representatives to the Headstart Policy Council of the county. Parents hire teachers, plan curriculum and meals and coordinate health services.

Meadville's Headstart is one part of the Crawford County program which began in 1965. Meadville's program however, did not begin until 1967.

Brinkley said that the program began here as a neighborhood day care center in 1965. At that time a lot of Allegheny professors' wives worked with the program. "We were all volunteers," she said. "We had 15 kids and most of the time we met in the teacher's homes.

The state became involved with the program in 1967 and funding was obtained. In September of that year, the newly formed Meadville Headstart moved into a house on Terrace Street. Four of the teachers who began with Headstart in 1967 are still with the program: Pauline Brinkley, Ardythe Basham, Sallie Douglas and Helen Schreck.

Brinkley compared Headstart's early days with the present. "There's been a lot of changes," she said.

When Headstart began, it was a full-year, full day program. It switched to a half day, however, when the federal guidelines were changed. In order for the program to last a full day, both of the child's parents must work. Brinkley said, however, that if both parents work they are usually classified above the poverty level. Thus, their child is ineligible. Meadville's Headstart therefore, decided to switch to a half day so as to serve as many children as possible. The summer program was ended because not enough children were coming.

Brinkley said that although the hours were long, she enjoyed having the children for the day. She said that she also misses the summer program.

"It used to be nice in the summer," she said. "We'd take the children on picnics and out to Conneaut Lake Park so they could go on the rides."

Brinkley compared the Headstart children of the 60's with the Headstart children of today. "The children used to be really hungry, cold and afraid," she said. "They had bad self-images."

Brinkley said that due to economic changes and housing for the poor, Headstart children are now much better off. Endress said that most of the children today come from one-parent families or live with relatives.

The change in the program that Brinkley stressed was Headstart's move from Terrace Street to the Oddfellows House in September of 1974. The house that they were in was leveled for a welfare office parking lot.

Brinkley said that the staff was always really proud of that building. She said they miss the house because the rooms were bigger and it was close to town. "We used to walk to the library and go on nature walks in Diamond Park and at the Baldwin Reynolds House," she said.

Brinkley said, however, that Headstart's new location has several advantages. The children now have a gym for rainy days and more room to play outside.

Physical exercise is just one of the many activities at Headstart. Endress stated that Headstart follows an interdisciplinary program. Although "helping the child attain social competence is the overall goal." Endress said that Headstart wants to "further total development." Brinkley stated that the physical, intellectual, social and emotional development of the child are the four basic components of the program.

Preparing the child for kindergarten is the basic aim of Headstart. Brinkley said that the program allows each child to progress at his or her own rate, and that the teachers will not slow a child down if he or she is moving ahead rapidly.

The first week of classes this year, the children took the Denver Developmental Tests, covering all aspects of the child's development. Brinkley said that then an individual plan for each child was devised. She said that throughout the year the child's progress is carefully measured and curricula are devised four weeks in advance. "There is a written plan for everything," she said.

Although there is no fixed curriculum at Headstart, there are some minimum guidelines that are followed, Endress said. Brinkley said that each teacher implements these guidelines differently but achieves the same goals. Each classroom is composed of mixed age levels and provides learning materials at each developmental level.

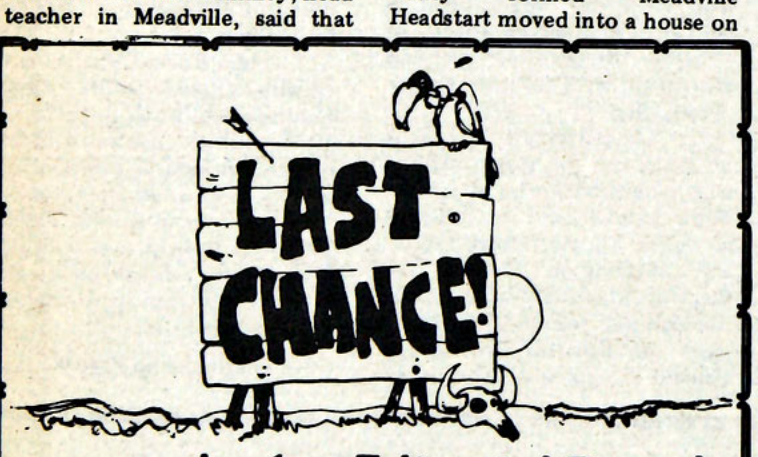
Brinkley described the skills and habits that Headstart tries to give its children. She stated that teaching self-help skills and encouraging the child to develop a positive self-image are important parts of the program. Socialization of the child is also stressed. By the time the child leaves Headstart, it is hoped that he or she will be able to: print his or her name, recognize the ABCs, count to ten, know his or her telephone number and address and identify basic shapes and colors.

A typical day at Headstart begins with a session on developing health habits. Children brush their teeth; Breadkfast comes next. Recently, Brinkley said, nutrition has become a very important part of the Headstart program. The children are encouraged to try various foods. After breakfast the children engage in free play and work individually with a teacher. This period lasts for about 45 minutes. After free play the children go outside. If the weather is poor, rhythmical and musical activities are provided inside. J ust before lunch, all three classes join together for story time. Usually nursery rhymes or songs are also included. Each teacher then returns with her class to their room for lunch. Lunchtime signals the end of the Headstart day.

Brinkley said that special activities are also included in the daily schedule. Field trips and birthday parties are important parts of the program.

Individual attention is given to each child as much as possible. Brinkley said, "The teacher tries to work with each child one ot one in the area in which they need it the most."

Continued on page 8



to apply for Editorial Board positions and all staff positions for the *Campus*.

For more information contact Box 12

Deadline,→ May 20th

Applications available in the *Campus* office.

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World and National News

Compiled by Dick Bickerstaff

Oil-drilling Platform Collapsed

Thursday night an off shore oil-drilling platform collapsed in the Gulf of Mexico when one of its three legs buckled. Of the 34 men aboard, 26 were pulled from seven-foot waves while seven remained missing. As of Monday, one body was found on Monday.

The platform was located about 12 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas. After the collapse, the rig pulled completely free of its three legs and floated with both the galley and the crew's quarters submerged. 11 divers were searching in hopes that the eight missing had found air pockets, and survived the incident.

Platform work is a domain for roughnecks and their bosses which routinely courts death or injury. This, however, was not a routine emergency; the platform, called Ranger 1, collapsed in three to four minutes.

Of the 26 men rescued, 24 were treated at Galveston hospital, and of those, four were held at the hospital. 37 year-old Brent Bowers of Cousahatta, La., was reported in critical condition with severe acid burns. Louis D. Lefever Jr., 26, of Lake Charles, La. lost and arm because of the collapse.

Iran Announces Firing Squad Candidates

The deposed Shah of Iran and his family are to be considered under death sentences and their assassination would be "Carrying out the people's verdict", the head of Iran's revolutionary courts said on Sunday.

At the same time, a decree was given by Ayatollah Khomeini that only Iranians who have killed, issued orders to kill or to torture resulting in death are to be executed under his revolutionary justice. This is an apparent countering of Iran's negative image abroad resulting from over 200 executions to date.

Presently facing the death penalty are Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi; his wife, Empress Farah; his twin sister, Princess Ashraf; his brother, Prince Gholam Reza; his mother-in-law, Farideh Diba. Other Iranian firing squad candidates are ex-prime ministers Gen. Gholam Reza Azahri and Shahpour Bakhtier and others. None of those listed above are known to be in Iran.

Court leader Ayatollah Khalkhali said that those on the list need not be tried for they had already recieved the death sentence by Iranian public opinion. He also stated that western ideals for justice had no place in the Islamic revolutionary courts.

Triple Digit Inflation Predicted

With as bad as double-digit inflation might seem, it could be worse. Israeli economists are saying that there is the distinct possibility of triple-digit increases in the cost of daily life in Israel by 1983.

At present the inflation rate is 60% annually. Israeli Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich warned that if government spending was not drastically curbed, this figure could rise to 100% by fiscal year 1983.

There is widespread agreement that the high costs of peace with Egypt and relocation of military bases in the Sinai Peninsula will fuel runaway inflation in the near future.

Ehrlich proposed a total freeze on public spending and civil service jobs, a crackdown on tax collection, a reduction of subsidies for basic commodities, a revaluation of the Israeli pound and a $175 million cut in the national budget (Israel's GNP is $11 billion). According to Ehrlich, this plan is "the necessary minimum" to cut inflation to 30% by 1983.

Ace Accepting Applications

Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) is accepting applications for the positions of President and Vice-President. Letters of application should include qualifications for the position, college activities, name, address and phone number. Letters should be sent to box 185 by Monday May 21 at 5:00 p.m.

The duties of the President are to call meetings of the Executive Board, to represent ACE, to coordinate all programs and to hold regular office hours.

The duties of the Vice-President include acting in the President's absence in the event that the President is not available, acting as a special liaison with ASG and acting in accordance with the President's directions.

Margaret Walters, acting director of ACE said that the purpose of ACE is to provide the opportunity for a different kind of experience for the students at Allegheny College, through involvement with the Meadville community. ACE seeks to create an increased student awareness of the needs of others in the immediate community and in the world.

Walters urges all students to "consider these positions." If there are any questions about these positions or ACE in general, contact any of the present program directors. A list of these individuals may be found on the door of the ACE office on the second floor of the CC (Rm. 232).

Teacher continued from page 4

"The best teacher learns great deal from her students while continuing to learn on her own," Hepburn said. "I must know what my students are thinking, viewing or creating if I am going to understand them and therefore reach them. I may choose to read newspapers, novels, or poetry. My students may prefer to attend movies or concerts, listen to music or watch television. Whether I value their cultural choises or sources of information is irrelevant."

In order to know her students better, Hepburn requires them to keep journals which she reads carefully, except for any passages students feel are too personal. She said she has read their accounts of family divorces, beatings and other traumatic experiences.

'Journal writers, possibly more than any other literary creators, are directly involved in the process not the product of writing. One simply writes what (he) thinks, feels, remembers, dreams or imagines." She added, "The best way to improve your writing is to write volumes," which she has done daily in her own journal for the past 10 years.

Hepburn said she is a demanding teacher and that she works hard herself. "By implementing reasonable standards which mean something to my students, I think I can help them gain an increased sense of self-confidence through accomplishment," she said. She added that, in addition to reading her 130 students' journals, she grades 1,000 essays each week.

Hepburn has been a teacher for six years since she graduated from Ithaca College in 1973. She now teaches grades 9-12 at Franklin High School in Franklin, Mass.

Finance Committee Puts Squeeze on Funds

by Bob Baer

The ASG Finance Committee last week heard budget requests totalling $107,000 from 23 different ASG funded organizations. From these requests the committee had to cut over $32,000 to arrive at the budgeted $74,700 ASG receives from the school.

President Del Papa stressed that even though the request had been evaluated and proposals reached, none of the figures decided upon will be final until after this Sundays ASG meeting.

ASG President Dom Del Papa answered "no" when asked if he felt any group was treated unfairly.

Etre, was denied funding because the group has violated their contract for this past budgeted year. According to Del Papa, Etre's budget for last year has a rider attached which states the publication, whichconsists of literary work done by Allegheny students, will be printed and distributed once every term. Etre thus far this year has not been distributed because printing costs were going to run the organization three times over what they were budgeted. Etre Editor Bob Antoshak said the cost overrun was because the organization had originally planned to do its own layout work, but later found out it was unable to do so.

Del Papa mentioned that the first printing for this year has arrived, and that the printing bill was for $1100—owed toJ im Able Printing Company out of Pittsburgh.

The *Campus* was another literary organization that received less from the budget hearings than requested. The group had included in their budget a request for $4,069 which was to be spent on a new composer--a machine which types articles into columnar form so that they can be laid out on the page as it is to be printed.

Del Papa speaking on behalf of the Budget Committee said the general feeling was that "a new composer would not directly affect the quality of the paper."

The managing editor of the Campus, said "that the new machine would generally improve the paper's appearance" because the layout could be more "creative and more time could be allotted to work on the actual articles."

He also explained that the *Campus'* proposal was to purchase the machine on installments to be paid over four years. From the $4069 requested, 15% was to be a downpayment, $554 was to cover the service and maintenance charges (this figure is the annual amount the *Campus* pays on their other composer already in use) and the remainder was to cover this year's portion of the annual payments.

He also said that the machine was hoped for so that the *Campus* sometime in the near future could either expand to 16 pages in length, or to a twice weekly publication.

Other budgets which were considerably cut back from their original requests, included the Playshop, ASG-films, and WARC.

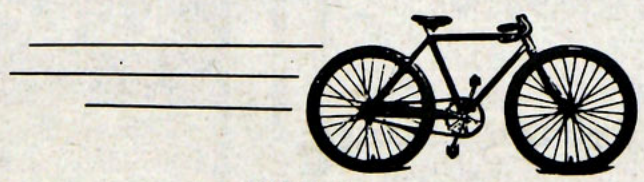
The Playshop's proposed budget was cut by 50% from previous year's budget. When asked, Del Papa said "The Playshop is similar to the Chemii and Computer Clubs" in that all are departmental organizations. The Playshop already receives half of its funding from the Drama Department, and Del Papa said that "over the next two years the Drama Department will have to incur the total costs."

ASG-films was informed its proposed budget was down 35% ($1660). Del Papa commented that the C.C. films "can definitely pick up the slack."

WARC'S budget request was cut $1917, but the station did receive appropriations to replace its transmitter, which was purchased 17 years ago. According to Del Papa, "The FCC more than likely would have required the station to make the purchase in the near future anyways. [sic]"

In closing, Del Papa emphasized that the budget still is not finalized, and won't be until this Sunday's meeting. All proposals are temporary until Council approves them one by one.

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Orchesis 'The Dancer' Moves Smoothly

by Phil Pappas

Havelock Ellis said "Dance is the most beautiful of the arts," and the most recent Orchesis production was no exception. Barb Coles as director and choreographer once again displayed her talent in this moving portrayal of the life and study of a dancer. The show without a doubt, reflected her own love and devotion to the art of dance.

The opening number DREAMS OF A CHILD set the scene for what proved to be a succession of well executed routines. Annette DeGrange, in the role of the young child, showed the definite promise which is already seen in her talented family. Though some of her moves appeared awkward, her performance on the whole was clean and well done.

In DANCE CLASS, Emily Niewig showed a nice contrast as she was torn between class and cavorting with friends. The two groups handled a potentially confusing situation well through a blend of movement which complimented one another nicely.

TRYOUTS appeared as A CHORUS LINE revisted, and showed only too well what goes on behind the scenes. Stephen Defibaugh added his usual comic touch to the piece by arriving late.

NEW YORK CITY was definitely one of the strongest numbers in the show; the energy was high, the execution—beautiful. Two of the dancers are worthy of special mention: Bill Rushlander, for his acrobatic skills, and Carolyn Lanzillo, for her "solo." The entire number could easily have arrived here straight from Broadway.

The talents of Laurie Holding and Laura Clements were displayed in FIRST COMPETITION. Both were exceptional dancers, and masters in the art of Tap. I would pity the judge who had to make a choice.

The weakest part of the show was ISLAND OF CONFUSION. The dance itself was well done, but it did not seem to fit in with the general flow of the rest. Particularly nice were some of the new movements incorporated in the number.

In CAGE OF DECISIONS, Carol Clinkenbeard's talent and imagination combined to produce an inspiring piece. Though at times he "mimists" detracted from the general continuity of the dance, the energy of the dancers and gracefulness of Carol overcame any momentary weakness.

The crowning glory of the show however, was in the last two numbers. REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST showed the Allegheny Campus why Roseann Lyle is held in such high esteem by Orchesis. Her talent, her grace, her ability lit the stage as she reminisced through dance. Barb Coles danced FINAL PERFORMANCE along with Glen Good and Bill Grandie. While she danced, I couldn't help but wonder what will we do next year when she is gone. She wove magic as she went from a point to lifts, and back once more to settle on the earth. She was like a dove, who in her final flight finds the beauty that is reflected in her life.

In all, the show was professional, exciting, and alive. An innovative touch was the inclusion of Bob O'Bradovich, whose music and voice blended to add the something special so seldom found. It was the best show that I have seen in my four years at Allegheny, and a fitting tribute to the life of a dancer. BRAVO!!

Headstart cont. from page six

Brinkley said that Headstart and the home work particularly closely in the area of discipline. Brinkley explained that as much as possible each child is disciplined according to his home situation and to his background. Headstart tries to find out how the child is disciplined at home and then reinforce it at the center. Brinkley said that Headstart is not supposed to hit the children. She said that discipline problems are most often handled by asking the child to sit in the corner or depriving him of something he likes.

Brinkley stressed that if the program is to be effective, the home and the center must work closely. Both she and Becky Smith, another Headstart teacher, said that Headstart really gets involved with the child and his family. Smith said that sometimes she has taken children home with her when there are problems in the family.

The children at Headstart seem to be enjoying the program. Brinkley said that Headstart gives them what they need and is "like a second home to them."

The teachers admit that they too are receiving benefits from the program. Brinkley said, "I enjoy my work here very much and have learned a lot about human development." Smith added, "It's a rewarding feeling to know that you can help these kids."

This individual attention extends to the child's family as well. Brinkley said that home visits are made at least two times a year, usually more often. She said that Headstart tries to work closely with the parents and often deals with family problems. "The parents are definitely comfortable around us," said Brinkley.

Both Brinkley and Endress said that parental involvement is highly stressed and needed at Headstart. Parents are encouraged to volunteer and to become active on the committees. Endress said, "We really have to work to get the parents to come initially but once they start there is a lot of participation."

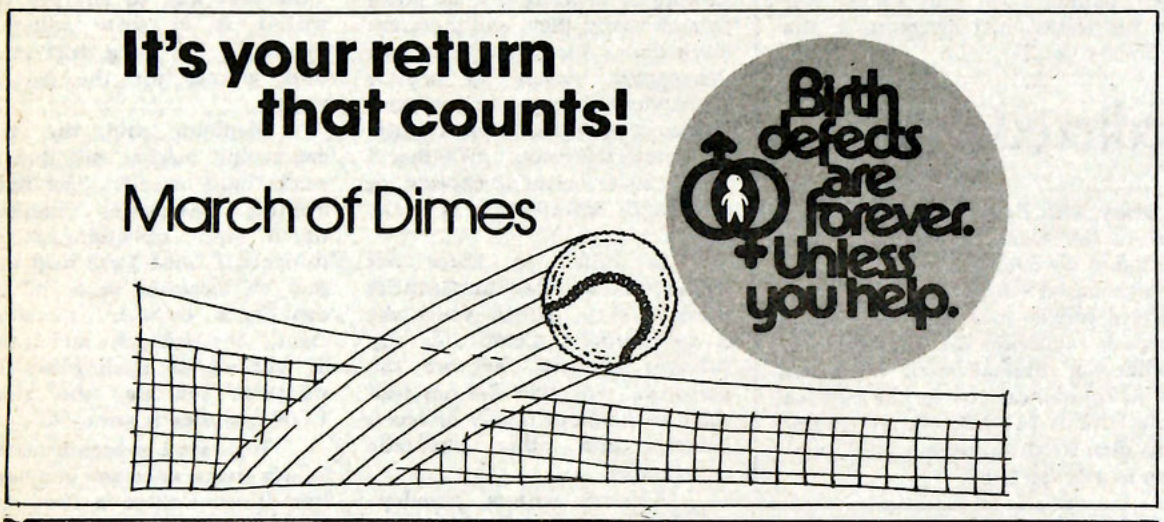
WARC continued from page one

members, against the reading. He got one anonymous phone call favoring the show.

"I was just amazed" at the campus response, said Nudelman. "Basically the word for this is immaturity." Nudelman felt that "if they herald WARC as a progressive station," they should permit something that "deals with major issues. People here take very few stands," she said.

The Federal Communications Commission has been considering revisions to its regulations on obscenity for the past six months. The license of the University of Pennsylvania's radio station was revoked for continued broadcast of questionable material. At presetnt FCC definitions of obscenity are vague and are being challenged in court cases.

"Mallorca" is part of "Delta Venus;" an anthology of short stories written by Anais Nin at the turn of the century.

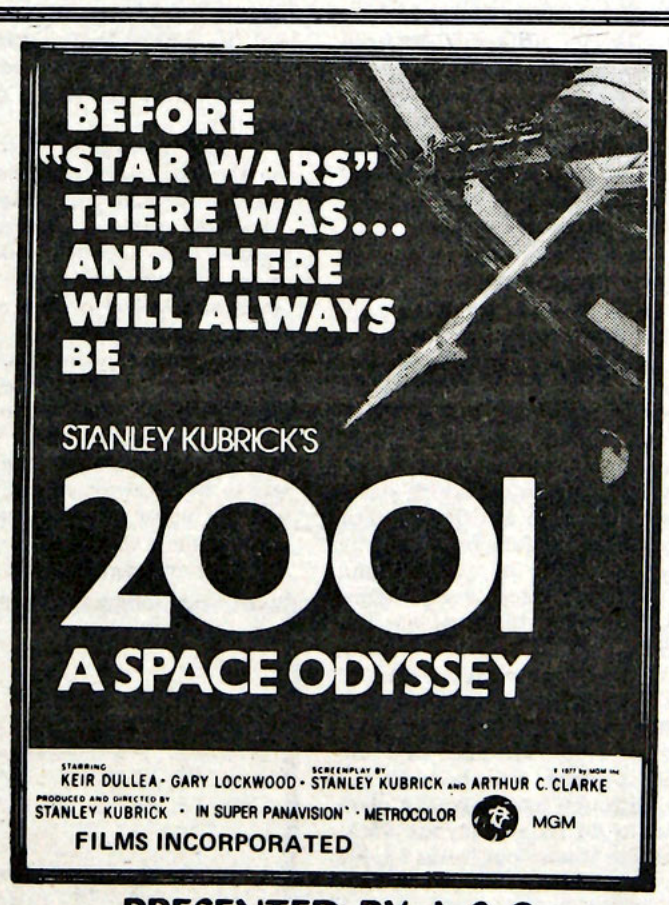




The first hundred Allegheny College students to accurately identify 15of the 18 trademarks for the brand Coca-Cola will win a six-pack of Coke. Mail or bring your entry to the front office of the Coca-Cola Plant on 421 North St. by May 28 in order to receive your prize. (see Robin or Kathy)

Have Fun!!!

Hint: Morocco is beneath France!



PRESENTED BY A·S·G·

TUESDAY, MAY 22

8:00 PM C·C· AUD·

Phi Delts Celebrate Centennial

Phi Delta Theta of Allegheny College marked its 100th year on campus with a Centennial Celebration on May 11-13.

The 103 active members and over 60 alumni marked the weekend with a Saturday night banquet attended by Allegheny President Lawrence Pelletier and General Council President T. Glen Cary. During the program Cary and several other speakers commended the fraternity for this show of unity on campus.

Cary noted the Phi Delt's receipt of the Kansas City Trophy in three out of the last five years. The trophy is given to the Phi Delt chapter which scores the highest in several criteria including academic average, participation in school activites and contributions to the community. Brothers from the class of 1917 and from as far away as Germany came for the weekend.

The entire fraternity has worked since December to get the house in shape for this weekend. Approximately $25,000 was spent to refinish the inlaid floors and reconstruct the dining room ceiling and bathrooms. A dogwood "Centennial tree," was also planted to commemorate the event. Many of the returning brothers commented that the house looked the best it had in years.

Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 at the Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. In 1879 thirteen Allegheny students founded the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter at Allegheny. Since that time the Phi Delts have grown to be the largest fraternity on campus.

Originally the house was located at 662 Highland Avenue, while previous to that the brothers rented rooms in town. When, in 1934, the fraternity began to expand it bought the present house on Terrace St., known as The Terrace. It was formerly owned by the Huidekoper family who built two of the original rooms in 1805, 30 yards from the present site. In 1900 the Huidekoper's moved the house back from the street and added on the rest of the rooms.

The Phi Delts used the Centennial to re-affirm their loyalties and to share house stories.

One brother said "It was nice to get together with old brothers to hear how things used to be and yet to see how they are still the same."



Director of Counseling Rich Chafey awards Marcia Maietta and Prof. Fred Frank, winners of the Chat-Chit drawing. Yates photo

Brass Choir Offers Variety

by Pam Pontzer

The Allegheny Brass Choir will perform in a concert in the Campus Center lobby on Monday, May 21. "The concert will be fairly short," said professor Lowell E. Hepler, head of the Allegheny Brass Choir, "but will feature a wide variety of music, ranging from Rennaisance through Contemporary." Selections will include "Canzon Primi Toni" by Gabriele, "Music for King Charles II" by Locke, "Three Pieces from the Water Music" by Handel, "Celebration for Brass and Percussion" by Usentowski, and "Evolution I" by Uler. The concert will be open to the Allegheny community and to the public free of charge.

The Allegheny Brass Choir, founded in 1974 by Lowell Hepler, Assistant Professor of Music at Allegheny College is comprised of 14 instruments. Membership to the choir is based on audition only.

Each year, the Brass Choir hosts the annual Allegheny Brass Festival, which brings an outstanding brass artist to the campus.

Lemon Day Announced

If you think student-administration relations are just sour grapes, guess again...they're lemons! That's what students will be finding out Wednesday, May 23rd.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Counseling Center is sponsoring a lemonade stand in front of Bentley for the purpose of promoting exchanges between students and administrators, and everyone is encouraged to stop by and meet our Bentley personnel. They will be available to answer any questions you may have, and the schedule of Consessioneers follows: 11-11:30, John Adams; 11:30-12, Jane Barretta; 12-12:30, Larry Yartz; 12:30-1, Robert Sherman; 1-2, Milosh Mamula; 2-2:30, Ruth Knights; 2:30-3, Chuck Woodard; 3-3:30, Dick Naum and Dr. Pelletier and 3:30-4, Admissions personnel.

In case of rain, Lemon Day will be postponed until Wednesday, May 30. We look forward to your participation!

Faculty Cont'd From Page 5

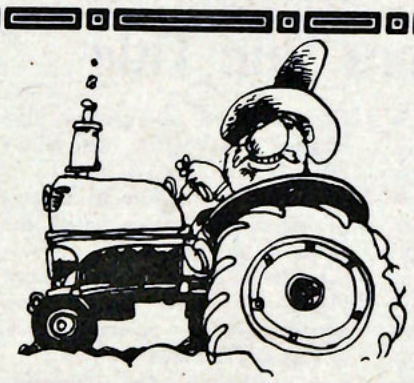
He held a graduate assistantship at Virginia Commonwealth in 1969-70 and was awarded a non-resident tuition scholarship at Wisconsin in 1971-72. He held a graduate teaching assistantship at Wisconsin in 1971-72. He taught at the University of Virginia in 1972-73 and during the summer of 1978 at Montgomery College (Maryland).

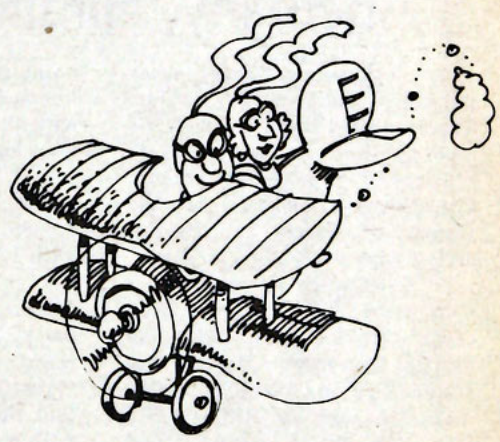
Mr. Roland was one of the founders and first president of the 2nd Street Gallery, the first artists' cooperative in central Virginia. He served one year as a part-time assistant to the staff artist of the Richmond Public Library, two years as laboratory assistant in the graphics studio at Virginia Commonwealth, and nine months as a graphic artist for the University of Wisconsin Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning. His work has been represented in many shows in this country, and he has been the recipient of several purchase awards.

Mr. Lyons received the bachelor of arts degree in history from Gettysburg College and the master of arts degree from Brown University, where he is completing work toward his doctorate in history. He held teaching associateships at Brown in 1974-75 and in 1978-79 and a teaching assistantship from 1976-78. He held a resident fellowship from 1972 to 1975 and was a teaching assistant from 1971 to 1973. His special areas of interest are British history, European history and Western Civilization.

During 1978-79 he was an administrative intern in the office of the dean of freshmen at Brown and from 1974 to 1977 was a member of the University's educational policy committee.







BOTTLES MAY NOW
BE RETURNED TO

THE STUDENT STORE
BEHIND THE C·C· GAMEROOM

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00- 10:00 PM

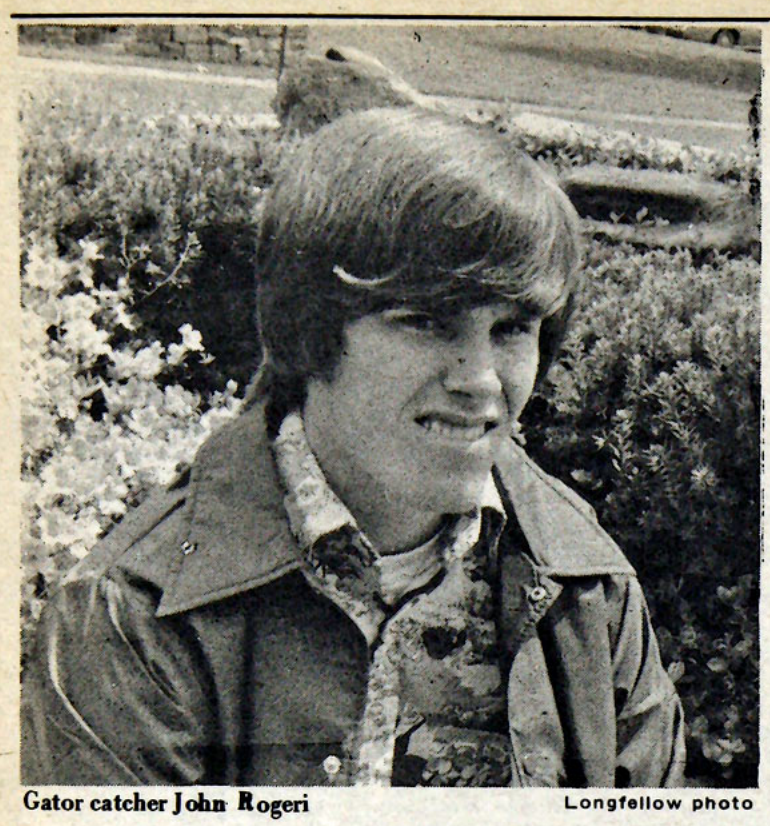
ALSO REDEEMABLE AT BROOKS DESK

(NO LONGER RETURNS AT THE C·C· DESK)









Gator catcher John Rogeri Longfellow photo

Gator Catcher Leads PAC

Rogeri's Bat Turns to Gold

by Peter Wolfson

John Rogeri, the Gator baseball catcher, appears last in Allegheny's line-up and went 0-15 at the plate last year as a freshman. Seems like a classic case of all field, no hit, right? Wrong! Rogeri now leads the President's Athletic Conference in hitting with a .565 average and exudes a quiet confidence born from a year's persistence.

John played his high school baseball at North Allegheny High School outside of Pittsburgh. He split his time between shortstop and catcher, and spent his vacations in various summer leagues.

Always steady in his fielding and possessing a strong arm, he never hit above the "high .200's." Coming to Allehgeny last year, he moved All-PAC Mike Maropis from behind the plate to first base, but suffered when he shed his catcher's gear and stood on the other side of the plate.

"I just kept pressing last year for my first hit. I didn't really lose my confidence, but each time I made an out, I'd press a little more the next time. I made contact, but nothing fell in," Rogeri explained.

In the off-season, John's father made a technical suggestion which John implemented this season. "My dad suggested that I separate my hands a little on the bat handle, like Dave Cash (former Pittsburgh Pirate) does. I figured I might as well try it," Rogeri said.

Along with his new grip, John entered this season with a more open stance and a more aggressive attitude towards hitting, courtesy of first-year head coach Mark Matlak.

With all these changes to keep in mind as he dug into the batter's box for the first time this year, John might have seemed more a candidate for enrollment in a memory course than for leadership in the PAC batting race with only a week left to play.

Despite all the little modifications in his batting game, John regards them as unimportant in his phenomenal turnaround. "All it took was for that first hit to fall in the first game. From then on, I stopped pressing," he said. He called baseball "a mental game," a distinction usually saved for the calculated precision of golf, and finds all the difference between past and present in his mind.

"It's all attitude and confidence and it seems to build and build on itself. I can go up to bat aggressively, expecting to get a hit instead of pressing like before," Rogeri said. Coach Matlak agrees with John's "mental" theory. "The things such as the open stance and the aggressive attitude and the split grip, which came from John (and his Dad and Dave Cash), aren't the real difference. He has the confidence now and that's all the difference."

Women's Track Drops Meet to Kent State

by Jean Schwab

The Allegheny women's track team closed the season Saturday with a meet at Kent State University. The strong and well-established Kent track team proved too tough for the Gators, however the Allegheny team showed some of their best performances of the season.

In the high jump, freshman Nancy Stine was challenged by two Kent jumpers hoping to qualify for the Nationals. In her season's best performance, Stine took third place clearing 4 ft. 9 in., narrowly missing 4 ft. 11 in. A third place was also won in the long jump by Beth Fee who jumped 15 ft. 5½ in. In the javelin, Mimi Hartney threw her best with a distance of 132 ft. ½ in.

In the running events, Ingred Mansfield showed fine form with a second place finish in the 100 meter hurdles. Stine captured another third place, this time in the 440 yard dash.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was Kiki Velte's first place in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:35.5. She was followed by team-mate Karen Ohanessian in third place. Ohanessian also placed third in the 880 yard run, with a personal best time.

In the 220 yard dash, Carla Moyer sprinted her way to a third place finish and a new school record with a time of 26.7. Stine returned again to impress everyone with a first place in the 440 yard hurdles. In the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) race, Jean Schwab placed second with a time of 19:43.7.

The meet ended with the mile relay run by Velte, Mansfield, Moyer and Stine. The Kent team beat the Gators by less than a second, however they lost the points due to a lane disqualification. The relay team's performance set a new school record of 4:33.7.

Coach Knight summed up her feelings saying, "I am very pleased with everyone. The team has improved tremendously, and we have a good strong core to grow on."

The team will be losing seniors Wisner and Hartney, but next season there will be returning juniors and sophomores along with some promising freshmen runners who will be here next year. Assistant Coach Lyle feels that the team's performance in their first season shows strong indication of good prospects for the future.

Golf 7th After First Round in Nationals

As of Tuesday night, the Gator golf team was having a bad time of it in the NCAA Brandermill Country Club, Midlothian Virginia.

After one day of action, the Gators shot an unbelievable high score of 338 and were tied for seventh place, 20 strokes behind Slippery Rock, leader of the field.

The course was described as terrible, with cement-like greens and impossible pin-placements. The new fairways were pitted, although after a lengthy meeting Monday, the golfers were still requested to play the fairways.

Allegheny wasn't the only team reported to be having difficulty in the competition though. Only ten golfers in a field of 129 shot in the 70's. Due to conditions of the fairways, one-third of the players shot 90 or more.

The low scorers for the day were Bill Lynch of Salem State and Joe Tingley of the Coast Guard Academy with scores of 74 and 76 respectively.

Slippery Rock was provided with the lead over California State (second with 323) because of the consistent 2-under par 80 average team total. Tom Ferment and Garry Murray shot 77 and 78 respectively for Slippery Rock.

For Allegheny, seniors John Jones and Jim Allen led the Gators with scores of 82 for each. Next for Allegheny was Billy Watt who had an 86 with only 5 pars.

Jack Kline shot an 88, making 43 putts and Phil Rybecky had an 89 with 39 putts.

Intramural News

Connie Gibson completed the requirements for the 100 Mile Club in running.

The winners of the soccer competition are the Allegheny Booters.

Limber Road and Southern Fury are in competition for the championship in flag football. They will play the deciding game Wednesday at the flag football field.

League leaders in softball competition are: upperclass men, Fiji II; IFC, Phi Delta Theta, women, WWOWA; coed, Ida's Army; freshmen, Edwards II.

Ed Carr and Don Levine will be battling it out in chess finals.

Bethany, Hiram Split; Bisons Win Title

Bethany College, after gaining a split in its doubleheader with Hiram, earned its second title in the 21-year history of Presidents' Athletic Conference baseball, as the Bisons of coach Pat Dunfee ended with a 10-2 league ledger.

Although all league contests have not as yet been completed, no other loop nine has less than three setbacks, thus eliminating any possible mathematical chance for a tie with BC.

Dunfee's Bisons, who head the loop in team batting with a composite .357 mark, also received strong pitching en route to the club's league-leading 2.45 earned run average after the 12 league contests.

In this, the fourth week of PAC-8 play, no less than five Bisons grace the top 12 loop hitters, led by Scott Lanz' even .500 mark, which is second only to John Rogeri of Allegheny (.565) who has played in four fewer games.

Hiram's one-two punch of Greg Piscura and Dennis Mead are one-two respectively in the home run derby, though Lanz is knotted with Mead for second with three circuit shots, one less than leader Piscura's four.

Based on an average per game, AC's Nick Nardone presently leads in runs-batted-in with 13 in eight games.

Though Hiram's Dave Martin has the best won-lost mark in the loop—an unblemished 5-0—the three some of Gary Hughes, John Symanski and Steve Zsigray provided BC with a composite 8-1 mark. Joe Dreistadt of Allegheny, like Hughes and Zsigray, also has a 3-0 log.

Hughes, with an average of eight per game, heads the strike out list, while Kevin Schaffer of John Carroll did not yield an earned run in two appearances and presently leads in that department.

At this time, Allegheny has a pair of make-up dates—double dips with both Thiel and Hiram, which are scheduled for this week.

Gators Keep All-Sports Crown

As a result of a surprising second place finish in the PAC track competition at Cleveland, a first in PAC golf and a second in conference tennis, the Allegheny Gators have clinched their seventh consecutive PAC All-Sports Trophy.

Allegheny has accumulated 58.5 points thus far this year. Its closest competitor at this point is Carnegie-Mellon, which has accumulated 52. However, CMU doesn't have a baseball team, consequently they are out of the running for the overall title.

Every other team in the conference is mathematically ineligible for the title, regardless of the Gator's finish in baseball which has yet to be decided.

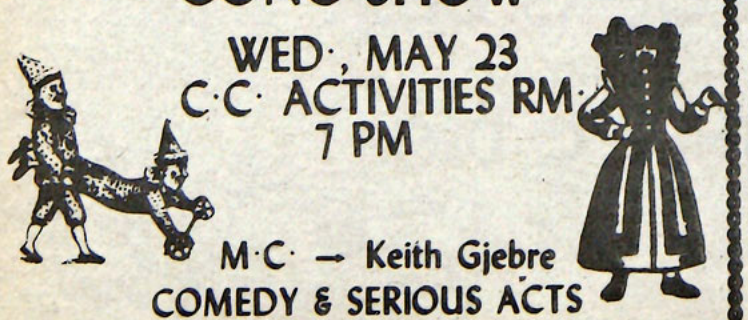
The Gators strongest season was its spring season, in which they accrued 22 points, not counting baseball. In the winter sports, the Gators also fared well, collecting firsts in basketball and swimming, which resulted in eight and seven points respectively towards the All-Sports trophy. They also earned four points for their third place finish in wrestling.

In the fall sports, Allegheny won seven points for its top finish in soccer, 3.5 points for its fourth place tie in football and two points for its seventh place finish in cross country.

SENIOR CLASS
COORDINATING COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

GONG SHOW

WED., MAY 23
C.C. ACTIVITIES RM.
7 PM



M.C. — Keith Gjebre
COMEDY & SERIOUS ACTS
Faculty members are judges

Ump Strike Ends

The Major League Baseball umpires, on strike since the beginning of the season, have settled their dispute and will return to work this weekend as a result of all-night negotiations on Monday and early into Tuesday morning.

American League President Lee MacPhail and attorney Richie Phillips, representing the umpires, refused to admit that they'd reached an agreement, though they said that they had closed the gap considerably.

Details of the settlement were not publicized, but it is believed that the umpires had won in their efforts to force the major league to hire a new crew, which would allow rest periods for umps during the season. In addition, speculation is that the umps have won sufficient increases in per diem allowances and salaries.

The major league owners met in Chicago yesterday, deciding whether to approve the contract. The results of this meeting will be announced sometime today at a press conference in New York.

The conclusion of the strike was hurried, perhaps, as a result of several controversies between major league teams and the minor league and sandlot umpires who were hired to replace their big league counterparts. These conflicts were often humorous, as it seemed that the fill-in arbitrators lacked the expertise and experience to adequately call even the most basic decisions.

C·C·
GOODTIMES
'79

FRIDAY, MAY 18

P·E· presents: 'SECOND CITY' in the C·C· Aud. at 8:15 PM

C·C· sponsored Magician: 'THE AMAZING DOC' in the C·C· Main Lobby following Second City

C·C· Film: 'THE SENTINEL' shown on the West Lawn follwoing the Magician
MARSHMALLOW ROAST held on the C·C· West Lawn

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Festival performers and activities →

JOHN BAILEY on the C·C· West Lawn at 12:30-2:30pm

IM GREAT FRUIT PIE RACE starting behind Crawford Hall at 1:30 pm

JOE—NAN—JIM on the C·C· West Lawn from 2:30-5:30 pm

BRAD SMITH & BAND on the C·C· West Lawn from 5:30 -7:30 pm

INTRAMURAL AWARDS will be announced on the C·C· West Lawn at 3:30 pm

SAGA DINNER will be served in the North Parking Lot at 4:45 pm

Concert Featuring:
'CAMBRIDGE'
on the C·C· West Lawn at 8:00 pm

C·C· Film: 'THE FORTUNE' in the C·C· Aud. at 11:30 pm

The CAMPUS CENTER wants
YOU
to come on out and have a GOODTIME '79 !!!



CAMPUS Bulletin Board

LSAT Registration Deadline Announced

The Counseling Center has been notified that the registration deadline for the October 13, 1979 LSAT will be September 13 — the day classes resume in the fall. Prospective test candidates are advised *not* to wait until returning to campus in the fall to pick up the application for that exam.

The Counseling Center will receive a supply of bulletins of information and applications for the '78-'79 LSAT sometime during the summer. Anyone who would like to have one sent to him/her during the summer should leave his/her name and summer mailing address with Mrs. Sheridan in the Counseling Center before leaving in June. Information will also be available during the summer about the practice testing program for the LSAT next year.

Backpacking and Caving Meetings Planned

Allegheny Outing Club has planned a backpacking trip for May 26-27. An organizational meeting for this trip will be held tonight in Doane Hall room A 104. More information about the trip will be given at this meeting.

Also tonight, outside the Outing Club's office, Walt Ebaugh will talk about caving and caving equipment.

Every member of the Allegheny College Community is a member of the Outing Club and is welcome to attend all Outing Club events.

Latin American Symposium Slated

The fourth annual Latin American Symposium, sponsored by Allegheny College and the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS), will take place Saturday, May 19.

Three Latin Americans and one North American specialist will speak in Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Latin American speakers now hold Tinker Research Fellowships at the University of Pittsburgh.

The theme of this symposium is "Dependency Revisited: Four Latin American Perspectives," with the lectures including "Colombia: Dependency in a One-Crop Economy," "Central America: the Common Market as a Vehicle for Overcoming Economic and Political Dependency," "Argentina: Juan Peron and an Early Attempt at Overcoming Dependency (1945-1955)" and "Cuba: Is Socialist Dependency Different from Capitalist Dependency?"

The public is welcome to attend this symposium, and further information may be obtained from Dr. Wayland-Smith in the Political Science Department at Allegheny College.

Bentley Information Column

by Linda A. Palmiero

Students who plan to register in two courses or less in any given term must seek approval for either a reduced load or part-time student status. Please note that neither of these options is automatic. Approval for part-time student status may be obtained from the Office of the Deans of Students; approval for a reduced load is granted by the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

Part-Time: (See page 44 of the College Catalogue). The following is an excerpt from Dean Skinners's memo of May 3, 1979 to the faculty further defining part-time student status: "Part-time status is granted in cases where it is not possible for the student to be full-time, or where full-time study would impose a severe hardship. It must be secured prior to the start of the term during which the student will be part-time, and approval is granted by the Office of the Deans of Students. Students who believe that they qualify for part-time status should apply in writing, indicating the reason for their request, to the Office of the Deans of Students. This is usually followed by a brief interview with the student concerning his/her situation. Part-time status carries the benefit that students are charged on a per credit basis, thereby significantly reducing their financial burden. If the student will be on campus during the term in question, a $95.00 fee is charged to cover support expenses. However, if the student will not be on campus, that fee can be waived, further reducing the student's cost." There is an additional charge for Physical Education courses if a student is enrolled part-time.

Conditions considered in granting part-time student status include, but are not limited to, the following: need for and currently holding employment which involves a substantial number of hours per week, substantial involvement in non-student related activity, course related activity off-campus, and seniors who have accelerated their academic program. It is expected that part-time students would be part-time in non-academic aspects of student life as well. Part-time students may reside in campus housing, however.

Reduced Load: (See pages 96-97 of College Catalogue). Reduced load may be granted by the Office of the Dean of Instruction. There is no reduction in tuition associated with reduced load. Reduced load may be granted for the remainder of a term by dropping a course without penalty in instances of severe health problems, as certified by a family physician, the Winslow Health Center, or College Counseling Center. A reduction in course load may also be granted at mid-term after consultation with advisors, instructors, and the Office of the Dean of Instruction in instances of insufficient academic preparation for a course at the secondary level. This action is usually limited to freshmen. A reduced load is occasionally granted to students who are credits ahead and carrying a particularly heavy load in a given term. Usually these are seniors completing their projects.

Students who are considering either part-time student status or reduced load status should be aware that some financial aid packages require full-time student status. Check with the Financial Aid Office. In addition, students participating in intercollegiate sports must carry a full-time load according to PAC regulations. These regulations do make some exception for last-term seniors.

CLASSIFIEDS

FAITH WESTER: If you can read this, please contact you Big Sister immediately. Very important! Call 724-2990.

Pep, Hirschy, CT, Pam, ccg, Nancy, Kitty, Cathi-Beth, Becky, LT, Stumppy, BC, Mabes, and especially Danny—I'll miss you all when I graduate. Helene.

For summer rent. 3 bedroom apt. fully furnished, close to school, beautiful place, if interested call Don Diine, Jeff Rolling or Jon Cooper at 724-9710 or 724-9625. $180/month.

Sublet this summer! In the Brown House next to Red & White. Private room available for third roommate. Call Diane 333-4120.

GONG SHOW— Wednesday, May 23, 7:00 p.m. CC Activities Room, 75 cents admission. Sponsored by the senior class.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Smith Corona Manual, new, $45.00 Send name to box 524.

Homecoming committee meeting on Monday, May 21 at 6:30 in C.C. conference room. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas! A theme for Homecoming 1979 is needed and volunteers to carry it through.

Sub-letting an apartment on Loomis St. $45 a month (plus utilities). Need one more person. Call Lew or John 336-5491.

1973 MGBGT Classic
In good condition, new inspection, snow tires, 4-speed, 58,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Peg O'Meara 724-4354 or 336-4619.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE HERE FOR THE SUMMER? If so, do you want to help the C.C. plan your summer activities? Please put any suggestions in box 2143 or see Lester. Any and all contributions are welcome.

Apartment for rent for next school year. This 4 person apartment has 4 bedrooms, a kitchen, and a bathroom. Rent is $80 a month per person. No utilities except phone. Call 333-2203 or write Box 1774.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Rick Gillis! May all your temperatures be thermo-regulated. Love, your "niece".

I need an inexpensive 10-speed for the summer (about $50-$75). Any offers? Contact John Isaly Box 1051, Crawford, 724-9513.

JEFF: Imagine, pinned a year already! Ah, how time flies when you are having fun. Much love, the pinmate.

SPORT: Two more months makes a year. How's that for a great record? love, Slick.

HOW WOULD YOU like to have your very own "Wolf-Man" mask. Full coverage, high quality, also hairy chest. Put it on and take yourself out for a walk. $25.00, call 336-4541, ask for Chris

Thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate our special day last Friday! If ya thought that was wild, wait till the wedding.!
Mike and Becky

Music! Music!!
The semi-triumphant return of:
McGough
and
Gifford
Another evening of original and stolen music as Allegheny's most entertaining (?) duo — Dan Gifford and Mat McGough descend once again on CAFLISCH LOUNGE with old hats, old jokes, old songs and NEW SONGS!

SAT., MAY 19 at 9:00 p.m.
(Good times Weekend!)

Kitty and Nancy—Congratulations on finishing your comps—Your almost done friend.

The world's number one wild and crazy party host? NOLO CONTENDRE—it's Dave Glajch.

I was a Kappa Spring Party Date, by Bill G.

Rockmate of the Year:
Good luck on your comp due Tuesday! Mindless fun will follow!!.

For Sale: Child with blond hair. Name: Pearl Age: 6 Status: Illegitimate. Likes: color red, playing with thread. Dislikes: Ministers and scaffolds. If interested contact me, the Scarlet Letter, Walker Annex II.

Here is your name: Bill Rushlander.

No wonder Eve went for the snake!

Unreleased song from Paul McCartney's "Band on the Run" album: "Don't Drink Mexican Water."

The rupture of the medulla oblongata.

To his most exalted highness:
Running is the winning thing when your play with the king. And we've got the snap to prove it!
J.E.D.

Dear "7",
I understand now and I'm sorry for what I said. What a dummy! Can the rest still be the best?
Forever, "————"
P.S. 4 words?!

Dear Sal
Your Engineer Loves You

GREEK IS RELEVANT!!!

AMDA is Greek!!!

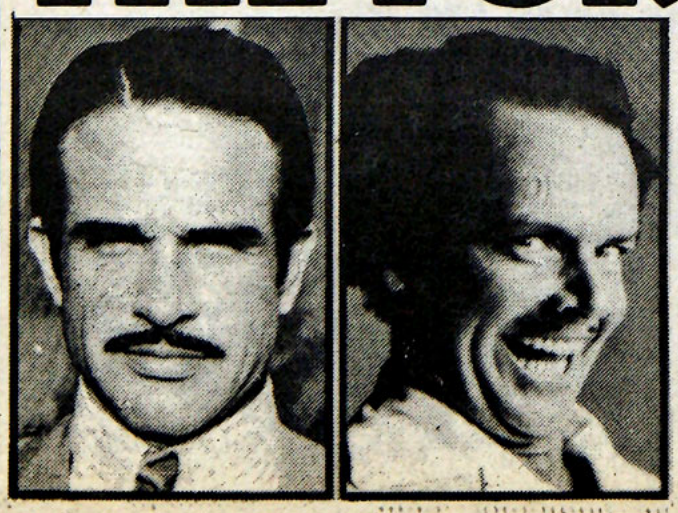
GOODTIMES '79
FILM FEATURES

the Sentinel



FRIDAY, MAY 18
FOLLOWING
THE MAGICIAN
ON THE C·C· WEST LAWN

THE FORTUNE



SATURDAY, MAY 19
AT 11:30 PM
IN THE
C·C· AUDITORIUM

SECOND CLASS MAIL

From: CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please Send To: