



Commencement Speaker, Dr. Richard M. Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University, will deliver his address — "Some Concepts for Thought and Action" and receive an honorary degree.

Six Receive Honorary Degrees

Commencement Speaker Chosen

by Elizabeth McNair

Commencement Speaker, Dr. Richard M. Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University, along with five others will receive an honorary degree, at the Commencement Ceremonies on June 9.

Cyert was described by the *New York Times* as "the archetype of the new breed of leaders at American Universities... an economist and management theorist."

He is the co-author of seven books and has contributed more than 70 articles in the fields of accounting, behavioral science, economics and management to professional journals.

Cyert has also received several fellowships. After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, he attended Columbia University for his doctorate.

The title of Cyert's commencement speech is "Some Concepts for Thought and Action."

The five others receiving honors at commencement are:

Arthur F. Burns: former Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Burns received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has received numerous awards including 41 honorary degrees.

Robert J. Chitester: chief executive of a three-corporation communications group based in Erie, Pennsylvania. Chitester has been involved with communication his entire professional career and recently produced the highly-acclaimed series "Free To Choose," with Nobel laureate Milton Friedman. He received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Kate Ireland, presently the director of Archbold Memorial Hospital in Thomasville, Georgia and serves on the Board of the Kentucky River Area Development District. Throughout her career, she has worked with the mentally ill and has also been active as a volunteer in political, religious and community groups.

The Reverend Harold L. Knappenberger Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

During his 32 years as a member of committees in behalf of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, as well as a director of a Youth Camp and Director of Arbutus Park Manor Retirement Community. He is a former Allegheny graduate and received his Master of Divinity from Drew University.

Richard A. Musgrave, born and educated in Germany, received a degree from Heidelberg in 1933. Musgrave attended Harvard and was awarded a M.A. in 1937 and a Ph.D. in 1937. Along with serving as a tutor and instructor at Harvard, he was on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1941-47.

Skinner Discusses AC Title IX Progress

by Gerry Donohue

Dean Skinner demonstrated the extent of Allegheny's compliance with Title IX regulations at an open meeting of the Allegheny Chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday night.

Skinner, who is Allegheny's Title IX compliance coordinator, could show only two areas where the situation had changed since 1979. Those two areas were the unification of the physical education department under a single chairperson and the establishment of the position of personnel director to oversee recruitment and selection of non-professional staff.

Professor Alan Crain said the AAUP is a national organization that protects professors' academic freedom and looks into teaching conditions and faculty salaries. He said about one-third of the Allegheny faculty are members.

Title IX is an amendment to the Civil Rights Act and is designed to protect individuals from discrimination in any education program or activity receiving federal financial aid. A 1976 Allegheny College study found 36 areas in the school where there was sexual discrimination. An AAUP study done in 1979 found that in about 20 of those areas discrimination continued. Skinner was asked to the meeting to vocalize the progress Allegheny has made since 1979.

The members of the audience questioned the dean on several areas where Allegheny is discriminatory:

—Adequate gynecological services are not being offered to students. One student called the services "atrocious."

—Administrative salaries remain discriminatory. Skinner said he knew of "significant salary differences among my

own staff." Faculty salaries are confidential and no one at the meeting knew if they are sexually discriminatory.

—Football players continue to receive pre-season physical exams. These exams are not offered to any other team sports. Lona Lesh, assistant director of athletics, said that it is a regulation of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women that female athletes have a physical exam. At this time the girls are responsible for getting examination and for paying for it. This is the same for males in other sports.

—An institutional committee to look into discrimination at Allegheny has not been set up. Skinner said a committee is a logical follow-up to administration changes and said he feels incoming president David Harned will implement. Frances Butler, associate professor of sociology, said assurance was needed that the com-

mittee would not use research as a substitute for action.

Dean Skinner said that he had not read the 1976 report and was not really sure what his job as compliance coordinator entails; therefore, he was unable to answer many of the questions. All he said was he would "look into" many of the problems.

Skinner finished his remarks saying that there are "a lot of areas where Allegheny is in fine shape." In other areas, he said there were problems.

The meeting was held in the Quigley Faculty Lounge. It was attended by about 25 people, the majority of whom were female faculty members.

Smoke Signals Over AMDA?

by Mary Kae Marinac

In a memo sent to all 94 members of the Allegheny Men's Dining Association last week, Dean of Students Don Skinner alleged the "casual and increasingly visible smoking of marijuana at AMDA." However, AMDA co-presidents deny such accusations and say they have hurt AMDA's reputation.

The memo of May 12 states that Skinner "received reports" of marijuana use "together with some suggestion that the (AMDA) building is used for dealing." The source of the report is unknown and Skinner declined comment on the matter.

Jane Balint and Doug Anson, AMDA co-presidents, said AMDA members were surprised at both the memo and the charges. "People didn't know what was going on," Anson said.

Both he and Balint flatly denied Skinner's charges. "AMDA as an organization does not condone drug use," Balint said.

"One of our biggest complaints," Anson said, is that Skinner did not contact AMDA's officers, instead of sending a letter to all members. "Any time you deal with an organization you go to the executive branch," Balint said. "We have the means to deal with the problems."

"The memo hurt AMDA's reputation, only in that it just looked as if there was a problem here," Balint continued. "If Skinner would have contacted us personally, not as many people would have heard, and it would not have reflected on us." She and Anson said they felt the accusations perpetuated AMDA's so-called "relevant" image.

Security Director Edward Humphreys said he never received reports of marijuana use at AMDA. But he added that he rarely hears of AMDA's affairs since, he says, AMDA is not within the college's jurisdiction. Though the college owns AMDA's land, AMDA will complete its mortgage payments this August, Anson said.

In response to Skinner's memo, AMDA members sent a letter denying the accusations to Dean Skinner and inviting him to dine at AMDA. Balint, Anson, two past AMDA co-presidents, and its former cook met with Skinner and Humphreys last Thursday. "The Dean said he wanted immediate corrective action, but there is nothing to correct," Anson said. According to Anson, Balint, and Humphreys, the meeting ended satisfactorily.



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes under the lights for Good-times weekend. See review on page 5.

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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ASG Council: Where Were You?

The failure of Allegheny Student Government Council to maintain a quorum at the first two crucial budget hearings sustains the overwhelming need for a revision of student government. The new constitution, which pares the present bulky 45-member Council to a streamlined 24-member Senate, has previously been endorsed by both Council and the *Campus*. It will be presented to the student body in a referendum to be held May 22 and May 23.

The incredible fact is that the budget meetings are the most important of the year; at these meetings, ASG appropriates over \$75,000 to student organizations. It seems the majority of Council members didn't take their responsibility seriously enough to warrant the "waste" of three hours on a Sunday evening.

The budget, however, which will take effect in July, must be approved at two consecutive Council meetings. It has gained initial approval at Council's most recent meeting which barely had a quorum. Final approval must come at the final meeting of the term.

The apathy shown by Council members is deplorable. We believe the recent lack of attendance proves the need for a smaller Senate. At any rate, most of the blame for the budget foot-dragging should rest on those 25 or so absentee Council members who have chosen to make ASG look bad.

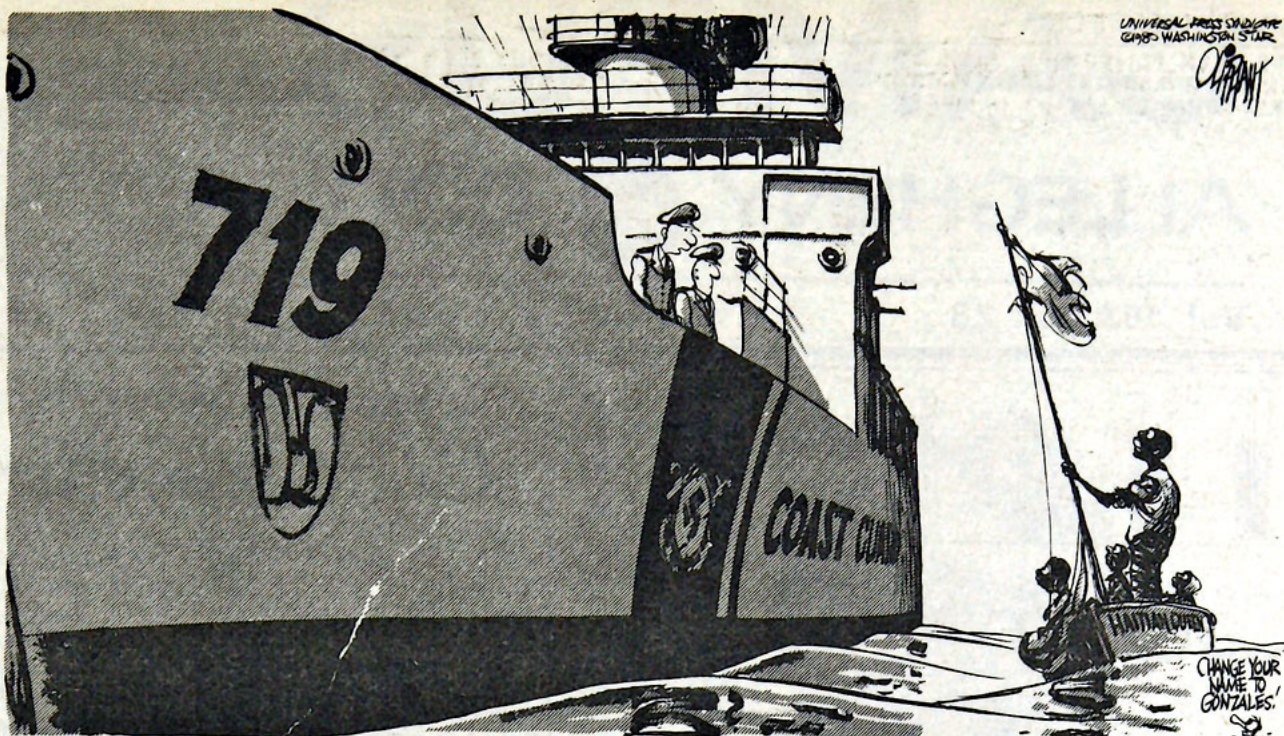
Time Well Spent

July 1, Allegheny College ends an era as well as an academic year, when Dr. Lawrence Pelletier relinquishes his duties as president. What he has done for Allegheny extends far beyond his duties as a financier or administrator, beyond the increases in endowment and investment reported to the trustees last weekend. To assess the man in terms of the dollars he has brought into the college is to overlook his value as an educator. Throughout the last 25 years, Dr. Pelletier has remained committed to Allegheny College as a small, liberal arts school and to the needs and potentials which accompany such institutions.

Dr. Pelletier's long-term commitment has provided Allegheny with both continuity and stability of leadership and the flexibility necessary to harmonize an often-divided community. When the situation has required it, Dr. Pelletier has found the diplomacy necessary to compromise a faculty and student body characterized sometimes as headstrong and radical, and other times as "apathetic." His capacity to change with the times has seen Allegheny through the complacency of the 50's, the unrest of the 60's, and the self-gratification of the 70's.

A short editorial is no way to thank a man who has devoted a quarter century of his life to Allegheny. Perhaps a more fitting tribute to Dr. Pelletier would be to apply the same time, effort and commitment to our own endeavors both here and beyond the Allegheny community.

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Letters to the Editor

The *CAMPUS* welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject those letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Sunday. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and signed, with a box number or phone number for verification.

Spanks for ASG

I would like to comment on the need for student support of the proposed changes to the ASG Constitution. The two ASG Council meetings prior to last week's ended abruptly because of a failure to maintain a quorum. As a result, ASG budget hearings are proceeding slowly, with only one week left for the Council to work through the discrepancies and vote to approve the 1980-81 Budget. The budget, prepared annually by the ASG Finance Committee, is one of the most important functions of ASG, because it determines the amount of financial support college organizations will receive. ASG provides funds for a number of different college organizations, ranging from the Campus to the

Association for Computing Machinery. The ASG Council is ultimately responsible for what happens to the budget, but many representatives have not taken this responsibility seriously.

The budget is not the only problem. On May 4, the Rules Committee voted in favor of the revised Constitution of the Allegheny Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. However, in order for ASG to recognize the organization (and provide financial support), the Constitution must be approved by two-thirds of the members present at a Council meeting, for two consecutive meetings. Consequently, because many Council members have disappeared during the lengthy budget hearings, two meetings have been called, leaving business such as the ASPA Constitution unfinished. Again, I point out that there is only one meeting left this year.

Obviously, the ASG is crippled

by its present Council system, and the College organizations that need ASG support are suffering as well. There are too many unconcerned representatives who skip council meetings, or feel they can leave when meetings are getting too long. The proposed Senate system is to assure a more workable student government so such roadblocks do not occur. An efficient government is essential for making student opinion matter at Allegheny.

Kathy Bay
ASG Rules Committee Chairman

Thanks from DTD

On behalf of the brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, I would like to thank all of you very much for your support of our Third Annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Holy Family Home of Parma, Ohio. Because of your support, we were able to leave Allegheny College campus with nearly \$400 in contributions, from which we were able to go on and collect over \$14,500 for the Home. Again, thank you very much for your support, and let's hope that we can do even better next year.

Bruce Blair
Walk Chairman

The End Is Near

by Jamie Sandstrom

It can safely be said that at any moment you are verging on a decision — whether you are in the shower, in class or in a stupor. The next decision is what to do next.

An end is near. Maybe you are ending your first and possibly last year at Allegheny or ending the fourth or any year in-between. Decisions have to be made. Important decisions about yourself and your future. But amidst all of these choices are feelings. Emotions that you let get in the way of your supposedly rational thinking.

Enter the freshmen who have almost finished an entire year of college. They have long since overcome the college experience and have been indoctrinated into the routine of scholarly and not so scholarly pursuits. Now what? Is it Allegheny for another three years or do they transfer? Maybe it will only be a matter of changing a major.

Next in line are the sophomores, those poor souls who are smashed between the questioning freshmen and the resigned juniors. It seems as if everything from classes to administration to gaining weight are coming into perspective, good and bad. They have gained entrance into the routine but there is still time to get out. By the end of the second year your mind has argued away all of the pros and cons. It would be overwhelming to break away; at least

that is what you may decide.

Another year and you have become a junior, resigned or otherwise. A decision was made and now the most important goal is to accept and live with the choice. Now you can start questioning the future. You realize that this college life will be over soon and there are a certain set of reactions you can assume. The gamut covers ecstasy and anticipation to fear to relief mellowed with sadness.

Finally, the culmination of all your feelings during senior year. Four years later you have experienced things that have affected you profoundly and other things less so, but by this time something should have been gained. You may be shaking with fear because you have to leave this secluded environment. You are afraid that some ideals and friends will be left behind and worse yet, that you have forgotten how to make new ones.

Others look at the end as a challenge. The future is something that has been out of reach for so long and all of the sudden it is here. Now you must take what you have learned and apply it to a much broader, more diverse scope. For you the end may mean a beginning.

These decisions cannot be avoided. A choice has to be made and hopefully you will be able to go through life without being burdened by regrets. Make the best of your choices and the best of luck with all of them.

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FRESHMAN JOE

I'VE BEEN PONDERING A LOT OF SERIOUS QUESTIONS LATELY, MARYLOU. LIKE: WHAT DO I WANT IN LIFE? WHO AM I? WHY DO I EXIST?

THOSE ARE DEEP QUESTIONS, JOE.

YES, BUT I'VE YET TO SAY THE MOST COMPLEX OF ALL.

AND WHAT IS THAT?

WHY DO I ALWAYS GET A BUTTERKNIFE IN LUNCH LINE, BUT NEVER USE IT?

Can We Show You Something in a Bicycle?

by Art Buchwald

It is no longer a secret that the American automobile companies are in a lot of trouble. They blame their woes on foreign imports, government emission standards, high interest rates and gasoline prices. Very few will admit the real problem and that is that people aren't buying American cars.

The auto companies, for all their expertise, do not understand the consumer. They are making an appeal to his patriotism, offering rebates, and giving away autographed footballs.

It doesn't work. I don't wish to be presumptuous by telling the giant U.S. manufacturers how to move their cars, but this is a crisis and I believe they need all the help they can get.

What the American auto companies have to do is change their tactics and play hard to get.

This is how a dealer should treat a prospective buyer who comes into the showroom:

"Can I help you, sir?"

"No, I'm just looking."

"Go right ahead. None of these models is for sale anyway."

"What do you mean none of these models is for sale?"

"There is a six-month waiting list for anything you see in the showroom."

"I don't believe it."

"You haven't heard about the shortage then?"

"What shortage?"

"There is going to be a big shortage in American automobiles in the next three years. We're only going to be able to take care of our regular customers, and they're going to have to take whatever we give them."

"But I need a new car."

"Everyone needs a new car, but there are just so many to go around. I'm terribly busy now. Perhaps you might try a foreign car dealer. I understand you can get a cheap import right away."

"But I don't want a cheap import. I want an American car."

"Everybody does. What makes you think you're so special that you should have one?"

"I'm an American and I have a right to own an American car."

"If you're going to become churlish you can leave the showroom right now. We don't have to put up with someone with a bad temper."

"I'm sorry I lost my head. If I gave you a \$500 rebate, would you sell me a car?"

"Sir, we don't accept bribes. There are people who have been waiting over a year for one of our cars. Even if Henry Ford himself called up and told us to give you one, we wouldn't do it."

"I don't want to beg. But I'm a salesman and I need an automobile for my work. Please give me a break. I'll take anything you have in stock."



Paging Dr. Reagan

Detroit Addicts Call for a Fix

by Garry Wills

Ronald Reagan addressing the Detroit Economic Club, last week, was an economic heroin pusher talking to the world's worst addicts. He came to tell Detroit that it is still wonderful despite what Washington is doing to it. He gave us a preview of his July coronation in that city.

Reagan said that the automobile is a necessary adjunct of American freedom. Free enterprise made it so. The automobile beats every form of transportation in head-on competition. Market be praised. Admittedly, the car industry is in trouble — but that is all Washington's fault. All those safety and mileage and anti-pollution regulations. Get Washington off Detroit's back, and we shall re-enter auto heaven, where we all belong by birth-right.

So far, the gospel of Ronald Reagan. All of this is good stuff, if you are an addict. What does reality matter to escapists? Take Reagan's myths one by one. First, he says the car beats all other forms of transportation in free-market competition. That is not true. The car and oil and tire and trucking industries were all subsidized by Washington when the interstate highway system exfoliated across the continent.

Railroads have to lay and maintain their own tracks. A trucker does not have to lay and maintain his highway. The government obligingly does that for him. Washington, so far from being Detroit's enemy, was its best friend. Every mile of highway was a gift of the auto industry and all its subsidiary branches. Where was the fair competition when Washington fed Detroit by crippling the railroads — e.g., removing mail contracts? Then, just to make sure that the competition would not be fair, oil and tire companies bought up trolley concerns and put them out of business. Market be praised.

Besides, Washington has helped keep gas prices artificially low over the years, against the benefit of auto-makers — and to our political cost, as oil dependency weakens us abroad.

Well, let us grant that Washington helped Detroit in the past. But don't regulations cripple the city now? More nonsense. The Japanese learned quickly how to meet mileage, safety, and anti-pollution standards and still make a profit, even after the expense of shipping their cars over the Pacific. Detroit was slow to see the oil squeeze coming because it fed a consumer appetite for uselessly large horsepower and expensive gimmickry. The market led buyers and sellers both down a dead end. If anything, Washington's regulations forced Detroit the slow, short way it has come toward competing in the new era of fuel shortages and pollution crises. As a matter of fact, the anti-pollutant measures will be more necessary than ever when oil shortages increase our use of coal. Any necessary coal burning that saves fuel for car use would be impossible if it just added further pollution to air poisoned by Detroit's old heavy chariots.

In all these ways, market gluttony has been inefficient and Washington regulation has pointed toward efficiency. But don't tell that to the people who just deny reality — the reality of the oil problem, of Japan's competitive edge, of the pollution difficulty. The market's answer is, simply, more. Drive more, use more, spend more, waste more, and that will magically get us out of trouble. What we heard from Detroit last week was an addict's call for his fix, gladly dispensed by Dr. Reagan. Addicts love their pusher, though his is their worst enemy in the long run.

(c) 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

"Occasionally we do make exceptions for hardship cases. But we'll need a letter from your employer certifying that the automobile will be used for business and not for pleasure."

"I'll get it."

"And then we'll also need three references from people attesting that you are of good character and worthy of driving one of our models."

"I'll give them to you now."

"And, finally, you will have to sign a paper promising you will never reveal to a living soul that we sold you a car out of turn."

"My lips are sealed."

"Come into my office. I don't want anyone to see us concluding this sale."

"You're a good man, and I'll never forget this."

"If you don't mind, I can't stand a groveling customer."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Seniors Play Hyde-and-Jekyll

by Lisa A. Wood

Just exactly what is it that we are seeing more and more of, coming out of "hermitation" with pale complexions, dark-circled, glassy eyes, and huge, beaming smiles? They resemble people we know, good friends even, and yet... could it be that we're being invaded by some scientifically mutated form of homosapien?

There are particular places to observe these strange creatures engaging in their normal activities. For instance, the library's night-study. They come tearing out of there at extremely odd hours, laughing hysterically, screaming and crying all at the same time. Or try frequenting the print shop. Here they are virtually ecstatic at handing over their last ten dollars for a stack full of seemingly worthless scrap-paper. Hang around at the campus book store and you'll see flocks of them, each purchasing three flimsy, black folders.

Could it be that Allegheny can claim fame to discovering a new species? Oh my goodness and dearie me!!! I don't think so. For these creatures are indeed people — we know, they are our friends!! They are COMPING SENIORS!!!

Not to get excited, though, for these students have merely gone through a temporary transformation. One which, contrary to popular belief, does not leave them forever neurotic and feeble-minded. Thank goodness for that. For this, as we are all painfully aware, is a process each and very one of us must undergo in order to emerge with that treasured Allegheny diploma in our hot little hands.

BUT...

Fear not Freshmen, for thou hast three years to go. Scare ye not off Sophomores, your seminar comes first.

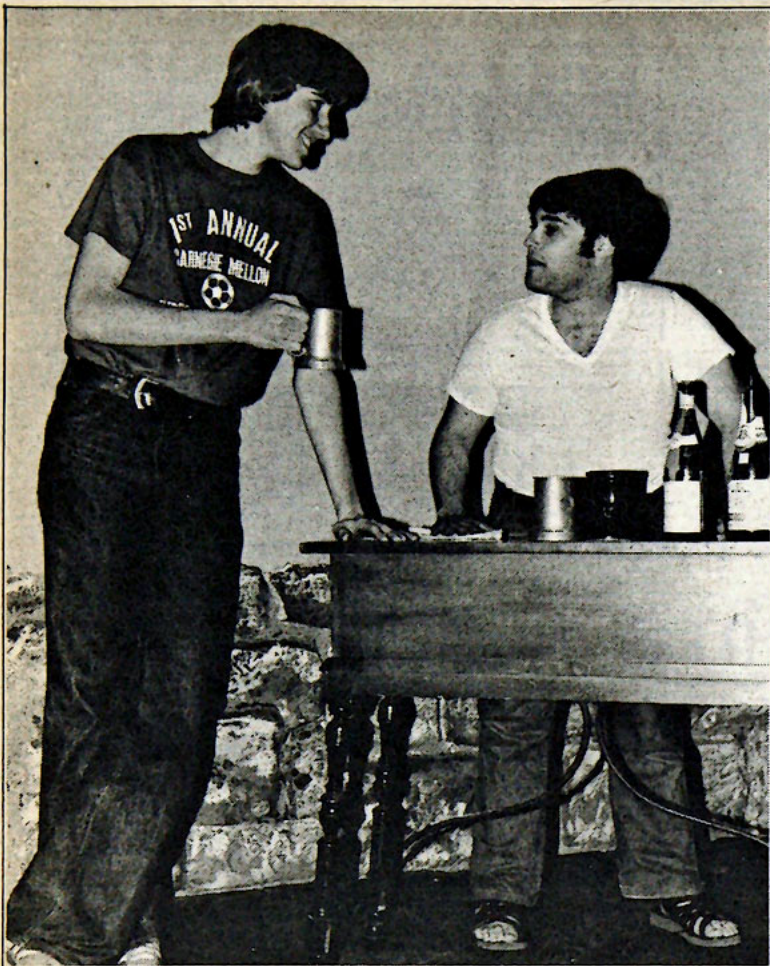
Jump not off yonder bridge Juniors, for thou art our next year's "Strange Creatures."

And to ye Seniors of this year, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty, happiness and felicitations!! YOU MADE IT!!

Liberal Arts Reconsidered

He who thinks... he who makes thought his business, he may go far in it, but he has bartered the solid earth for the water all the same, and one day he will drown.

Herman Hesse



"The Beaux Strategem" in rehearsal.

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Playshop Presents "Beaux Strategem"

The Playshop Theatre's May and Commencement production will be *The Beaux Strategem*, by George Farquhar. This classic English Restoration comedy of manners has been set in nineteenth century America by director John Hanners and scenic designer Carolyn Lancet. Two New Orleans riverboat gamblers, down on their luck, seek fame and fortune among the Spanish aristocracy of the Southwest. For all the play's zest and fun, it takes a tough-minded look at love, marriage and friendship.

The cast includes: John Mariano, Scott Carr, Jeff Owen,

Jeff D. Wright, Patrick T. Howley, Robert Michaels, Alan Zavacky, James Johnson, Barry Johnson, Lester Seidenberg, Rafael Rivera-Muniz, Cynthia Mumaw, Kathi Kern, Jennifer Westgren, Karen Sturtevant, and Marybeth Abel. Mitch Matsey is the stage manager and Patti Haas is assisting the director.

The Beaux Strategem is playing May 22-25 at 8:15 pm, June 6 at 8:15 pm and June 7 at 2:30 and 8:15 pm in the Playshop Theatre.

The box office is open 1 pm to 4 pm. Call at 336-3414 for your reservations.

TOUCH OF EAST New Arrival Mother of Pearl Jewelry

Sale this week
Discount on all items
with college ID

JOHN ANDERSON

A More Thoughtful and Effective Leader

Emerson once said in essence that nothing is as appealing as common sense and plain dealing. One candidate who has both these qualities is John Anderson. Possibly the time has come to disregard the two party system and to vote for the candidate who is most able to lead this country through difficult times. In November, remember that there is an alternative, John Anderson.

Paid for by

Democrats for Anderson

Commencement Entails "Extra Effort"

by Mary Morris

"It's not automatic," says Maintenance Director Lee Benedict, speaking of the 1980 commencement event. Benedict explained that college personnel work hard to prepare for commencement week activities.

Despite the extra effort commencement entails, college employees seem to retain a positive outlook on the event. "Commencement is a lot of work, but it makes you feel as if you've accomplished something," explained Nancy Frontz.

As Vice-chairperson of the Parent's Reservation Committee, Frontz arranges lodging for the parents of graduating seniors. The parents are housed in Edwards, Baldwin, and Walker Annex dorms and they are provided with blankets, linens, towels, soap, etc. Reservations for senior week activities, such as the President's dinner, are also handled by Frontz.

Housing for returning alumni is provided in South Hall by Columbus Services and arranged through the Alumni Association Office. Marilyn Snyder, coordinator of Alumni Day activities, refers to commencement time as a "special, busy weekend." Snyder, who organizes special class reunion events, says, "We're pretty heavy with reunions then." For

instance, events are planned for the 50 members of the 1940 and 1955 classes who will be guests of the college from Thursday until Monday, Commencement Day.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 7, consists of class breakfasts, the annual alumni luncheon, the alumni meeting, scheduled receptions for reunion classes and a dance at the Meadville Country Club.

Food for the housed alumni, parents, and graduating seniors is provided by Saga Food Services. Jim Twerdax, manager of Brooks Dining Hall refers to commencement as a "very hectic week," yet he concedes that it is also "an enjoyable time." Twerdax explained, "We see kids come back who used to work for us and some alumni who used to board with us."

Saga Food Service retains normal dining hours during senior week and also caters to special banquets for alumni. In addition, Saga caters the President's dinner, and a college-sponsored commencement luncheon for approximately 1600 parents and graduates.

"We're usually very short-handed," said Twerdax. "We take anyone willing to work. We've even seen people in line, graduating seniors, and asked them to work. And sometimes

they have!" Twerdax added, "Somehow, we always seem to manage."

The maintenance department, which prepares the grounds for commencement services, similarly has its share of work. Carpenters layout for seating. A duplicated set-up in the Campus Center is needed in case of rain, Lee Benedict said.

According to Benedict, a truck is loaded with special chairs and tables for commencement speakers the nights before commencement. At 5 the following morning, a member of the maintenance staff decides whether to prepare for indoor or outdoor services. If clear, the truck heads toward Bentley; if rainy, the truck moves toward the Campus Center, Benedict said.

Despite the fact that the maintenance crew must work long hours and even overtime on commencement weekend, Benedict says the crew has a "positive attitude" because of the importance of the event.

Long hours and overtime draw attention to one other detail. According to Benedict, Commencement is a "fairly expensive proposition." Maintenance work, alumni class lodging, senior week meal plans, and the commencement luncheon are all paid for by the college.

Watch the Stars Come Out

by John A. Gillespie

Known for its many cloudy days, Meadville consequently suffers from few clear nights. Sometimes, however, at dusk and without warning, Venus, the evening star, will pierce the sky heralding a clear night when stars are sure to be seen. Whether they are clear days or not, many stars will shine this Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, when two juniors will present, "A Midsummer's Night Eve," and astronomical sky show.

With some research and personal knowledge Shari Mason and Evan Davies have worked together to produce the show. The presentation will explore the night sky as it will be seen on June 21. Known as the summer solstice, this is the longest day of the year.

"We want to show people what constellations are like in the summer and help them to recognize what constellations are

out," said Davies. "Many students will often notice that stars are out," said Mason, "and can occasionally identify the Big Dipper." Through their show, however, Mason and Davies said they hope to give the audience a general knowledge of recognizing different constellations along with the constellation's astronomical facts and mythological stories. "It won't be just dry scientific facts," commented Davies. Mason succinctly described the show as being "educationally entertaining."

For Mason and Davies the sky is an extra-curricular activity, although both have had some previous experience in related work. Mason, who is a geology major, has always wanted to make use of the planetarium. Over spring break she started exploring Allegheny's planetarium, but her association with planetariums began at home. Mason's father is presently the director of Pennsylvania's Mansfield State College planetarium. "I would always watch my father's shows," Mason remarked, "but never really paid close attention to how he produced them."

Mason says she feels that producing the sky show is very much of a learning experience and may plan to work with it as an independent study next year. Davies, a political science major, has had experience with audio-visual equipment as far back as junior high school. The junior high school he attended had a planetarium that was not used very often which gave him the opportunity to explore its facilities. Mason and Davies both displayed a concern that Allegheny doesn't take advantage of its planetarium or hasn't had a public sky show for a long time. "Many students," said Davies, "aren't even aware of the planetarium or know where it is."

Wible Planetarium is located on the bottom floor of Carr Hall, directly outside the lecture hall. It was built some time during the early sixties and seats sixty-nine people. Mason and Davies' show is open to the college and the Meadville community. Because the seating is limited, three shows will be presented. On Saturday, May 23, the first two show times are 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The last show is Sunday at 7 p.m.

1980 Student Art Show Opens

The students of Allegheny College will be presenting the 1980 Student Art Show at the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries of Allegheny College. The show will open with a public reception from 7-9 Thursday evening, May 22 and will remain on exhibit until June 9.

The Student Art Show consists of work done throughout the year by Allegheny College students. All students were invited to submit work which is being juried by: Sharon Dale, instructor in art history, Allegheny College; George Roland, assistant professor of studio art, Allegheny College;

and George Shoemaker, chairman of the Art Department at Edinboro State College. Submissions include works done in a variety of media, such as photography, ceramics, painting and graphics.

The Gallery hours are 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 7-9 p.m. Friday evenings, 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday and from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone is encouraged to visit the Gallery, and docents (gallery guides) are available by appointment to discuss the exhibits with interested individuals and groups.

Circus Treats Goodtimes

by Nels Juleus

On my second attempt to walk the tight-wire, I realized that my dream to do a triple somersault on the big top high wire would have to take its place with my other unfulfilled dreams — to walk across the Atlantic, scale the Empire State Building and go three rounds with Muhammed Ali. The jelly in my fifty-four-year-old knees gave me away despite the reassurances of Dixon White, whose Circus Arts group performed and conducted a workshop for C.C. Goodtimes this past weekend.

Dixon White is a twenty-three-year-old circus performer with a B.A. in speech communication from Arizona State. He told me in an interview that the most valuable performance course he had taken at Arizona was Oral Interpretation.

Aside from being an able pianist, Dixon can unicycle, juggle and walk the tightwire. Juggling the devil sticks comes as easily to him as composing the original music with which he accompanies the performances of his wife, Anne, and juggler extraordinaire, Jim Strinalkoff.

White said he thinks of the circus performance as an art form. "Circuses are thought to be mainly for children," he noted. "But the circus act can be aesthetically appreciated

by adults." For that reason, the members of the company have stopped wearing clown make-up. White has observed that mature members of the audience are turned off by the clown.

White was quick to add, however, that clown white is a great mask for the beginning performer. He can hide his mistakes behind clown antics while he develops his skills and his poise.

White has been a circus performer for the past six years. At 19, he was General Show Manager and a performer with Bertolino Brothers European Circus, the largest European aggregation to be formed in this country. He has also appeared with the Gatti-Charles Shrine Circus.

In their comfortable van, the members of the Circus Arts Troupe wend their way through America's shopping malls and colleges. White prefers the intimate audience contact from such appearances. The artist can adapt to the immediate requirements of the situation and interact with his audience.

Following their Allegheny appearance, the company moves to Las Vegas for an eight-week booking. White said he dreams of the day when he will be able to produce a series of imaginative tableaux in which the circus arts are combined with poetry, music and the scenic arts to tell a story and delight an audience.

Southside Spreads "The Fever"

by Laura S. Griffith

Fragments of Santana drifted into the C.C. kitchens on Saturday night amidst the sounds of clanging dishes. The road crew and Asbury Jukes had just eaten and were preparing to go on stage following the Alvin Jay Band. Dinner had gone smoothly with no major traumas. Dishes and utensils lay strewn about the room waiting to be washed before the intermission ended.

Suddenly I realized that the Santana I was hearing was not the record, but the warmup act. I rushed down to the auditorium only to catch the end of the performance and to discover that my seat was underneath the mixer. I quickly grabbed an empty seat and waited for the show to begin. The lights dimmed and the audience squirmed about in anticipation. A flash of bright lights lit the stage and Southside Johnny and his Asbury Jukes started the show with an upbeat number, immediately bringing the excited audience to their feet.

Southside was dressed entirely in black with a glowing white tie and his characteristic shades which were later thrown into the audience. He displayed a tremendous amount of energy throughout the concert as he jumped around the stage spurring the crowd to dance in their seats.

The Asbury Jukes consist of ten members, three of which were new; tenor and baritone sax, trombone, two trumpets, two electric guitars, electric bass, and keyboard player. The brass section contributed to the "Juke's" distinctive sound and maintained the tempo in a Gladys Knights and the Pips tradition. Three female vocalists appeared for a few numbers, adding flair to the show.

The band played up to the audience; by the middle of the show people were rocking in the aisles and bopping in their seats. Southside taunted security by hinting to the audience that they would soon be allowed to come down front. Eventually everyone pushed up towards the stage as the band continued to receive an overwhelming response. The fans had "caught the fever" as a banner on the balcony from Theodore's Bar reiterated. Seven hardcore fans from Ashland College in Ohio drove four hours to see the show. By the third encore, "Hearts of Stone,"

the crowd was so charged that a fourth number would have been detrimental to their health.

Most of the music played was fairly repetitive. After a while all of the songs started to sound alike. But the dynamism and powerful performance of Southside Johnny and his Jukes, gave the concert a vibrant effect. The band played a couple of songs from their new album, which Southside said would be released in five days.

The main problem with the show was that it was too loud. Most people agreed that the show was excellent, but afterwards felt, as one listener stated, as if a pack of Canadian

geese were flying through their ears. Former Concert Committee Chairman, Joe Argentine, believed that, "It was the hardest show to put on that we've had, but things went smoothly. John Cooper did a good job of organizing. The manager of the band stated how professional our operation was. But, it was too loud."

Despite the distorted audios, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes delivered a fine performance. They managed to do something I've never seen at an Allegheny concert — get everyone onto their feet and dancing.

Student Sales' Final Exhibit

by Meg Arnold

The new Student Sales Gallery show is now in progress. You will find: colorful silk-screens by Paula Coyle and Jan Urey, photographs by Cal Claypool and Paul Booth, prints by Maria LaRocca and Kirk Nicklas, paintings by Chuck Werner, Jeff Gola and Meg Arnold and drawings by William Tracy Hoffman.

The show will run until

Monday, May 26, and can be viewed at all times until then. The gallery is located in the upstairs hallway of Doane Hall. Works can be purchased from the downstairs gallery desk from 12 - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Friday, 7 - 9 Friday night, 1 - 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 - 4 p.m. Sunday. This is the last chance of the year to purchase some of the best representations of student work. Come up and see the show.

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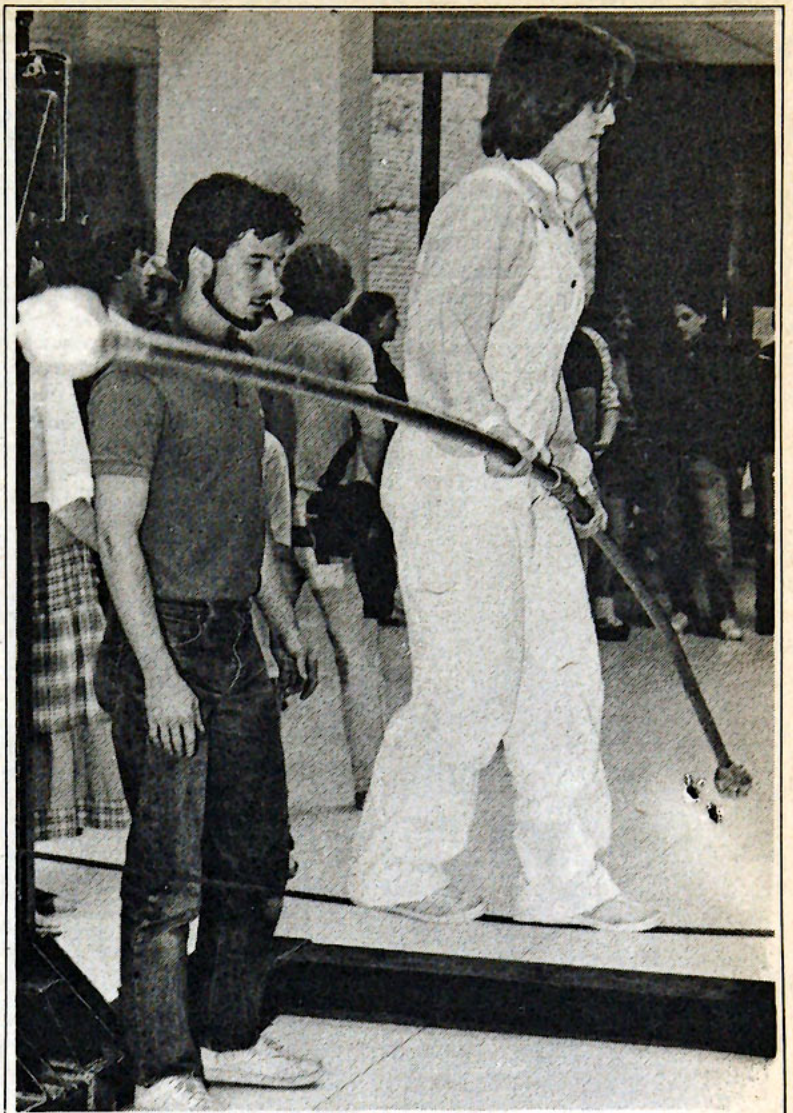
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A member of the Circus Arts Troupe supervises audience participation on the tight-wire.

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Phi Kappa Psi Celebrates 125 Years

The Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi national fraternity at Allegheny College celebrated its 125th anniversary on May 16, 17, and 18. Phi Kappa Psi was the first fraternity formed on the Allegheny campus, dating back to 1855 when it was originated by Thomas R. Kennedy, class of 1855.

The weekend events opened with registration and a social time from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the chapter house on Highland Avenue. The brothers gathered for a special ceremony Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Pelletier Library and dedicated a plaque on the library wall commemorating the location of the building which

served as the chapter house from 1907 to 1970.

After Saturday's lunch, an informal corporation and chapter meeting was held in the Benedum Skylight Room of Henderson Campus Center. The 125th anniversary banquet took place Saturday at the Meadville Country Club. Speakers were

Dr. Don C. Skinner, class 1956, dean of students, whose topic was "The Greek System at Allegheny," and Kent C. Owen, a representative of the fraternity's national office. An

ecumenical chapel service in Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning closed the celebration.

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The Diverse ES Program Offers "Another Option"

by Evanne Shanley

The Environmental Science Program — not a specific department, and not contained in a specific building; students seem to beat a path between Alden and Carnegie and show up in a large variety of courses. What exactly does this program entail?

"Something different," according to Dr. Samuel Harrison, chairman of the pro-

gram, was interested in instituting study in a more comprehensive area, Harrison said. Therefore, backed by funds from the IBM Corporation, the initial program was designed. Originally taught only as a summer school course, environmental science at Allegheny eventually moved into the regular academic calendar and has grown from there.

If IBM could see the finished results of their initial

say, "Yes, there is a lot of water." Thus, the original program was shaped around the fresh water emphasis.

The curriculum of the environmental program has always included a mixture of the natural and social sciences. Although the core curriculum has remained the same, emphasis on the social sciences has since increased. While understanding of the role of natural sciences in environmental issues is crucial, an understanding of the social, political, and economic implications is equally important.

Aquatic environment majors are required to take several courses in biology, geology, political science, and economics. These include studies in ecology, limnology, stream ecology, geomorphology, hydrogeology, and courses in public policy and public finance. They are also encouraged to fulfill minors in the more traditional disciplines of biology, geology, chemistry, political science, or economics.

A major change that did occur was the development of the environmental resource management major. According to Harrison, this branch of the program evolved as a result of student interest. Many students had been designing their own special majors that emphasized the economic and managerial aspects of environmental affairs. So many expressed an interest that faculty from the economics and political science departments were invited to help develop a "sequence of suggested courses," according to Harrison. While still maintaining the natural science core, this part of the program places an even greater emphasis on the social sciences, he noted.

Students in the environmental science program have several reasons for electing the aquatic environments or environmental resource management major. Many said they felt that the major factor involved in their decision was the diversity of the program.

"The program sounded interesting," said Monica Roll, an aquatic environments major. "It gives you the opportunity to explore a lot more areas than you could if you were a straight geo or bio major."

Julie Poust, another aquatic major, said she originally wanted to design a special major in ecology. However, upon looking at the requirements for the aquatics degree, she said that all the courses she wanted were included in the aquatics program.

Tim Clements, an environmental resource management major, said he also felt the program was interesting. "It was one major where there were a lot of different things — a lot of economics, political science, and biology. Also, I feel like there's a more personal exchange between faculty and students."

Brian Hill, another environmental resource management major, said that he was interested in both the social and natural sciences. "This major gives you the opportunity to be involved in both," he commented.

This interdisciplinary approach that typifies the environmental science program goes beyond the students. According to Harrison, faculty members from the English, political science, biology, economics, chemistry, and religion departments have worked together to shape a diverse program. "I wouldn't have worked with those people otherwise," said Harrison. He went on to specify that the

program "only exists because of the cooperation between biology and geology. Without them," he said, "there would be no program. We use their facilities, their buildings, and their faculty."

Helmreich also commented on the "interlinkages" developed among various departments as a result of the program. He said he was pleased with the way the program has turned out. He went on to say that he felt that these "interlinkages" help build the intellectual community at Allegheny, and that "it is a constant challenge for the program to maintain those interlinkages."

Upon graduation from the program, environmental majors have pursued a variety of careers in such fields as environmental education, environmental law, environmental journalism, hydrogeology, aquatic biology, land use planning, and resource management.

According to Harrison, the majority of graduates seek employment in the private sector: consulting firms and large industries.

Many of the graduates do continue with their education, however. Usually half the graduates go on to earn a master's degree in a great number of areas.

Diane Zahm, an environmental science resource management major, graduates in June and said she plans to attend the

of facilities to aid in their study. The equipment and required field work enables students to gain practical, hands-on experience — working with probes, meters, and chemicals that are actually used by professional field technicians and scientists.

The equipment the program has at its disposal to analyze the physical, chemical, and biologic aspects of soil and water are many. Alden Hall has an atomic absorption spectrophotometer which is used to measure the heavy metal content of soils and water. Carnegie has a green house complete with aquariums and special tanks to simulate stream conditions. Other facilities include pH meters, rain gauges, portable "kits" to measure the dissolved oxygen content of water, and special probes to measure differences in temperature and light penetration in lakes.

The program is growing. Currently, a third segment is being developed, said Harrison. Dubbed "Environmental Advocacy," the core curriculum of natural sciences is maintained, but this new facet will place an emphasis on the humanities: English, ethics, and philosophy, Harrison explained. Don St. John of the religion department has been providing a lot of input into the development of this program, according to Harrison.



On a recent field trip hydrogeology students had the opportunity to climb aboard a huge crane used during a major strip mining operation in Clarion County.

MILLER PHOTO

gram. Dr. Harrison said that he felt that one of the real strengths of the program is that the students do a wide variety of things. "They don't all come out looking alike. The diversity of the program is one of the best things about it," he continued.

Diversity and an interdisciplinary approach is the crux of the environmental science program and has been since it was established, he said. Development began in 1969 in the wake of a growing national concern for environmental issues. Faculty and administration felt that this was an area in which Allegheny could make a contribution, according to Harrison. Further, the interdisciplinary focus of the program contributes to the liberal arts tradition of Allegheny, he noted.

Principal among those who instituted these fields of study were Dr. Thomas Dougan of the geology department and Dr. Rick Wohler, formerly of the biology department. Wohler had been involved with teaching advanced ecology courses and

funding, Dean Jonathan Helmreich said, "I think they'd be pleased."

Originally, the environmental science program only involved the aquatic environments major. According to Dean Helmreich, one of the key factors in beginning the program involved an attempt to stick with what the college was well-equipped to do. The faculty and administration were concerned that an environmental science program would be a fad: an offshoot of the fever-pitched activism of the sixties. To offset this, said Harrison, much time was spent reviewing programs at other schools to determine what would be the best for Allegheny. "It was important to develop a program with real staying power," said Harrison. Thus, the aquatic environments major evolved.

"We are ideally situated for fresh water studies," said Helmreich. "We have industrial and agricultural pollution, man-made and natural lakes, warm water streams and cold water streams. As any student would



Cheryl Richardson and Brian Hill measure the specific conductance of a stream affected by acid mine drainage. Electrical conductance of water is directly related to the amount of dissolved solids in the water and is often used by water chemists during pollution assessments.

MILLER PHOTO

University of Virginia. Following a two-year program in environmental planning, Diane said she hopes to be employed by federal, state, or local government in some aspect of environmental planning. Commenting on the environmental science program, Zahm said, "From what I've heard . . . Allegheny students have a definite advantage in planning because of the diverse science background they receive. Most students don't get this." She also praised the diversity of the program continuing, "You can pick up things you need depending on what you want to go into."

No matter what course the environmental student decides to pursue, both Carnegie and Alden Halls have a wide variety

"I've thought the program would level off for the past couple years," Harrison said, and we're still growing."

Dr. Harrison also said he felt that the students in the program were "enjoyable." "They have a sensitivity and genuine concern for the environment. I really feel there's a difference in the way they approach and evaluate problems," he said.

Thus, the environmental science program keeps its students running from Carnegie to Carr to Quigley to Alden, providing them with an interdisciplinary approach to the study of the environment. "It's not better than the other departments," said Harrison. "It's different — another option. And we need both."

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SAGA Gets Hurtt

by Gerry Donohue

An ASG food committee is being formed to study student complaints about SAGA.

Bill Hurtt, ASG director of Residence and Student Life, said the committee will have no control over the menus, but will have some input into the preparation and presentation of the food. He defined its main duty as bringing "to light a lot of gripes people have and applying pressure through ASG."

ASG President Danny Smith said this committee is being formed to replace a food committee set up by SAGA. The SAGA student committee was poorly organized, and fell into disuse, said Smith. Hurtt

said the ASG committee will be better organized and will do a better job.

The composition of the committee has not been set; Hurtt said he hopes to have about ten members, two of whom would be SAGA representatives. The committee will start working next year, Hurtt said, though he wants it to be formed this term.

Hurtt said he put application signs in the dining halls about two weeks ago, but now the signs are gone and there has been no response. Hurtt pointed out that students do not have to be members of ASG to join the committee. He said, "The only qualification is an interest in the situation."

Prof Receives Grant

by Tom Antonetti

Dr. Michael Schuyler of the chemistry department has received a National Science Foundation grant for the 1980-81 academic year. The grant will allow him to study at Oregon State University, Schuyler said, so that he might increase his understanding of "microcomputer controlled chemical instrumentation," then deliver this technology to interested students at Allegheny.

Schuyler explained that "students graduating with degrees in chemistry are finding that, in both the industrial as well as the graduate school setting, proficiency with digital and micro/mini-computer instrumentation is becoming increasingly desirable." According to Schuyler, by hooking up computers to sophisticated chemical instruments for running experiments will be more practical since a technical operator will not be needed.

He also said the research is in cooperation with specialists

Dr. Ed Piepeiemer and Dr. James Ingle of Oregon State University, who have already interfaced microprocessors to various chemical instruments. Schuyler noted that several seniors at Allegheny have also successfully interfaced chemical instruments to micro-processors this year.

He said interested freshmen and sophomores should note for the future that he will be working with a flamed photometer, a digital infrared spectrophotometer, and a potentiometric titrator. He also said he hopes that this research will improve courses in instrumental analysis, physical chemistry, and senior comps when he returns.

Schuyler said the Dr. Harold State and Dr. Seelbinder will be sharing the courses he normally teaches.

The N.F.S. grant is part of the Science Faculty Professional Development Program which awards approximately 80 grants annually to professors to improve undergraduate science teaching.

Promotion In Admissions

The promotion of Ms. Kathleen Hoffmaster to the position of associate director of admissions at Allegheny College has been announced by Richard A. Stewart, director of admissions.

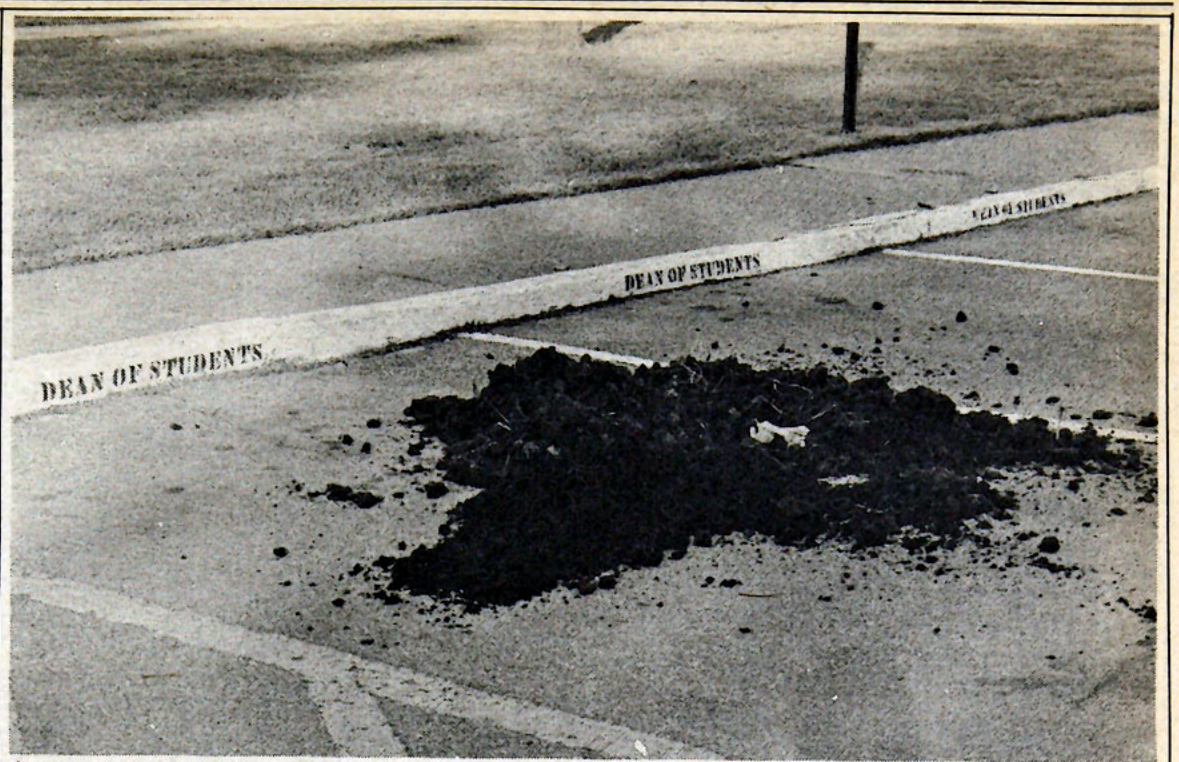
As part of her duties as associate director, Hoffmaster will research target areas and coordinate student recruitment efforts, serve as liaison person with VISA, Allegheny's alumni admissions program, prepare admissions publications and internal research reports, and organize mailings to prospective students. She will interview and counsel prospective students, plan regional college programs, visit public and private secondary schools, counsel and advise women interested in returning to college, and supervise student employees.

Hoffmaster attended the 1979 Snowmass Institute for Advanced Management and Marketing Studies, which dealt with recruitment programs and techniques, and represented Allegheny in 1978 and 1979 on tours of Caribbean high schools with representatives of several Pennsylvania private colleges.

She received the bachelor of science degree from Ohio University in 1973 and served from 1973 until 1976 as a behavioral therapist at the Diocesan Child Guidance Center in Columbus, Ohio. She joined the Allegheny staff in 1977 as

assistant director of admissions.

Hoffmaster is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the Pennsylvania Association of Admissions Counselors and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.



An act of protest? Or maybe a future flower bed? Whatever, Dean Skinner found his parking spot already occupied last Friday morning by a load of manure.

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Out of the Cubes, Into the Spotlight

by Michael Mims

Tenor James P. Morgan ended his four year singing career at Allegheny College on Sunday with a farewell concert.

Performing in the Ford Chapel to a standing-room-only audience, Morgan sang opera selections composed by Giordani, Caldara, and Beethoven.

Morgan started his singing career at the age eleven when his sixth grade music teacher asked him to sing selections from the musical "Oliver."

In high school, Morgan decided to go into opera. Morgan explained, "Edward Jackson, my voice teacher in the tenth grade, got me interested in opera singing. Upon graduation from high school, Mr. Jackson wanted me to go to a music conservatory, but I chose to come here (Allegheny) instead."

"One has to take the bitter with the sweet." As the proverb states, this is certainly applicable to Morgan's singing career. Elaborating on the hardships of his career, Morgan stated, "The hardest part of my career was learning to cope with the emotional and psychological aspects of competition."

Throughout his career, Morgan performed with several choirs and opera companies, and

won several awards. Morgan performed with the Washington Opera Company where he sang in a number of operas such as Il Pagliaccio, La Cavallina Rusticana and La Traviata. He later performed with the Pittsburgh Opera Society where he sang in the two operas Dido and Aeneas. Morgan has also performed with the renowned Walter Hawkins and the Love Center Choir. In 1978, Morgan won the Allegheny College Music Competition Award.

In the Allegheny community, Morgan has donated his time to various organizations. Morgan served in the Allegheny Community Exchange Peer Program where he helped underprivileged children, and was a volunteer worker at the Brian Center for the Mentally Retarded.

Steve Brown, a friend of Morgan's, described Morgan as an intelligent, caring, and considerate person. Laura Lascek, sophomore, stated, "James' talent is exceptional. Of the various fading singing figures, James will always be remembered because he is a classic. As far as acting is concerned, He (James) blends into his various roles so well that one would think that it's natural." Monica Coard, senior and friend of Morgan, said she feels that Morgan will succeed because "he is a Jack of all trades."

In the fall, Morgan hopes to attend the Julliard School of Music. To all aspiring opera singers, James offers this advice, "If he or she wants to be successful, he or she has to practice and get out of those cubicles and be exposed."

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"Food of the Gods" or deadly poison?

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Fungus Finding Can Be Fun But. . .

by Ben Kopf

There are many varieties of edible mushrooms in the Meadville area, and because commercial mushrooms can be expensive, responsible people could save money by picking their own. But after a talk with Dr. Lewis W. Pyle, professor of chemistry and mushroom enthusiast, I realized there's some danger involved.

"If you write a story on edible mushrooms in the area, somebody's going to pick some and they may get poisoned," said Dr. Pyle. He told me about an accomplished mushroom picker and his son who died

after ingestion of what was thought to be a harmless mushroom. Amateur enthusiasts should learn the poisonous toadstools from the non-poisonous mushrooms by speaking with an experienced collector, he said.

Mushrooms can be found almost anywhere. They thrive in moist, heavily forested conditions, where plenty of decomposing organic matter permits growth. The many varieties make mushroom collecting an interesting hobby, and experienced pickers can take advantage of the different types because of their different tastes.

The mushroom, considered "food of the Gods" by Greeks and Romans, has been a delicacy since antiquity. Prepared correctly, mushrooms are delicious—they can be steamed, sauteed, or eaten raw. In my favorite recipe, the mushrooms are unstemmed, stuffed with butter and herbs, brushed with oil and broiled. As delicious as they are, though, common commercial mushrooms are insignificant nutritionally—90 per-

cent water, 3 percent protein, and 5 percent carbohydrates.

There are more edible wild mushrooms than poisonous ones. However, several harmful species are common, so the danger of poisoning is very real. Again, know what you're doing or don't do it.

If you must eat wild mushrooms, Dr. Pyle advised eating the one you're wondering about bit by bit, leaving plenty of time in between bites to check for bad reactions. There is wide variation in mushroom poisoning. It may be fatal, produce gastronomic disturbances, or slight allergic reactions. If poisoning occurs, the guilty species should be saved for examination by a physician.

Mushroom collecting can be fascinating, and if you know what you're doing, the wild mushroom can be a tasty food. If you're interested in hunting the scrumptious sporophore, learn the types well, from an experienced collector if possible, then, enjoy the fun of fungus finding.

Political Science Students Honored

Cathy Cunningham, New Concord, Ohio, has been chosen as one of five recipients of the Finnegan Fellowship internships for the summer of 1980. In addition, she has received the Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr. Award from the Finnegan Foundation Committee, and will receive a \$100 cash prize. Ms. Cunningham will spend 10 weeks participating in a state-paid internship. Her work will entail an assignment in a state office in Harrisburg.

Ms. Cunningham, a senior

political science major, has an outstanding academic record at Allegheny. She is an Alden Scholar, and has received academic honors from the University of Exeter, England, where she spent her junior year. She is a member of Phi Gamma Mu (the political science honorary fraternity) and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was also captain for the women's intercollegiate basketball team. Besides all this, she still finds time to work as an intern in the

Meadville office of Northwestern Legal Services.

Steve Kaufman, a junior, was recently honored at the Washington, D.C. meeting of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. His essay, "The Presidency and Priorities for the 1980s," was selected as one of the ten best essays from several hundred submitted. He was presented with a signed copy of the book, "Classics of the American Presidency."

Kaufman, a 1977 graduate of Keystone Oaks High School, is a political science major with a minor in mathematics. As a member of two student/faculty committees at Allegheny and the men's intercollegiate tennis team, and the president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he has a very active schedule. He spent this past fall in Washington, D.C. participating in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives program. While in Washington, he took part in an internship as a researcher for the Senate judiciary committee.

Comping Workshop Scheduled

There will be a workshop on the logistics of comping on Thursday May 22 at 7 p.m. in Quigley Faculty Lounge. This workshop is sponsored by seven seniors who will be speaking on the many aspects of senior projects in the political science department. These include the Preliminary Project Proposal (PPP), and the research methods,

writing, printing, and oral presentation of a comp. Several comp topics will be discussed along with some hints on choosing a topic and preparing to comp.

All junior Political Science majors are urged to attend. This informal gathering is open to any interested students. Refreshments will be served following the workshop.

Pops Concert Slated

The annual Pops Concert on the portico of Arter Hall will be held on Sunday, May 25, featuring the Allegheny Wind Symphony under the direction of Mr. Lowell Hepler and the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble directed by Mr. Floyd Williams. The concert, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m.

The Wind Symphony will present the first half of the program, opening with the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz von Suppe. Following in order will be "Days of Wine and

Roses" by Henry Mancini; "Broadway Spectacular," a medley of tunes from Broadway shows; "Harlem Rag"; and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

"The National Emblem March" will be conducted by a faculty member who is this year's mystery guest conductor.

The Jazz Ensemble will play "Becca's Dance," "EOS," "Jamaican Cruz," "Mainstream" and "Asia Minor."

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the lobby of Henderson Campus Center.

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COMPLIMENTS OF COCA—COLA

ASG Constitution Revision

Do you favor the proposed ASG Constitution?

Vote "Yes" or "No"

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Letter from the ASG ad-hoc committee on constitutional revisions.

Last term, the problems and inadequacies of the present ASG constitution were brought to light amidst an air of controversy and dissent. Resulting from this activity was a decision made by both the executive and legislative branches of ASG that called for immediate action to alleviate these difficulties and provide students with a more efficient and viable student government. The result was the creation of an ASG ad-hoc committee to revise the Constitution. Before proceeding with such a revision, however, the obvious first step of the committee was to identify and define the dilemmas facing ASG's current structure.

Essentially, the inadequacies of the ASG Constitution are historically based. Ratified in the mid 1960's, the ASG Constitution was forged in an era in which active participation on the part of students was a foregone conclusion, with the responsibilities and services of ASG assigned accordingly. As long as this interest continued, ASG ran smoothly and effectively. When student support waned, however, services and responsibilities once carried out by literally hundreds were left to tens. The resultant loss of effectiveness was two-fold: (1) ASG was forced to devote more time to services and less to the rights of students, and (2) students' "power" vis-a-vis the administration was irrevocably damaged due to the loss of popular student

support. The solution, then, lies in elimination or reducing the more unnecessary services of ASG while simultaneously trying to reclaim some of the elusive student support.

We have drafted a Constitution which we believe addresses itself to these problems. Although we are painfully aware that a simple constitutional revision will not resolve all the complex problems facing this student government, we are resolute in the belief that such a revision is a necessary first step toward a workable solution. We are equally resolute in the feeling that all members of the Allegheny community have an opportunity to meet with us and discuss the constitution we have offered. In this issue of the "Campus," you will find a copy of the revised ASG constitution. Please read it. Then bring your comments, questions and/or suggestions to either of the open forums that will be held to facilitate such discussion.

Danny Smith, ASG President

K. Scott Baker

Don Best

Dom DelPapa

Bill Grattan

Kevin Wyegein

Rob Viggiano

CONSTITUTION OF ALLEGHENY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ARTICLE I - DEFINITION

Section 1.1 Name

The name of the organization established by this Constitution shall be the Allegheny Student Government (A.S.G.)

Section 1.2 Purpose

The Allegheny Student Government shall attempt to maintain the quality of, and wherever possible improve upon, the social, cultural, residential, and educational areas of the Allegheny College community. Allegheny Student Government shall be responsible primarily to the students of Allegheny College, and will attempt to provide students with services defined in this Constitution for the improvement of student life. Allegheny Student Government will coordinate and fund co-curricular and extra-curricular activities; and act as a focal point for student opinion; and will represent to the faculty and administration to the opinion of the student body.

Section 1.3 Powers

Allegheny Student Government shall be the official voice and administrative unit of the undergraduate body. As such, it shall have the power to carry out duties referred to it by the student body, faculty, and administration.

ARTICLE II - THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 2.1 Name

The name of the Legislative Branch of Allegheny Student Government shall be the Student Senate.

Section 2.2 Membership

A. The Student Senate shall be composed of the following voting members:

1. Six representatives from the senior class
2. Six representatives from the junior class
3. Six representatives from the sophomore class
4. Six representatives from the freshman class
- B. The following members of the Student Senate shall be non-voting members:

1. The Secretary of the Senate who shall be appointed by the speaker of the Senate and who shall act as administrative assistant for all senate members.

2. The Parliamentarian of the Senate who shall be appointed by the Speaker of the Senate and who shall act as the ultimate authority of the procedures of the Senate as needed.

C. The presiding officer of the Senate shall be the Speaker of the Senate who will be a full-time member of the Senate, and whose duties shall be explained under the By-Laws of the ASG Constitution.

Section 2.3 Duties and Powers

A. The Student Senate shall meet a minimum of five times a term or when called into session by the President of ASG, the Speaker of the Senate, or a majority vote of the Senate.

B. The Student Senate shall allocate the ASG Fiscal Budget to the student organizations of Allegheny College and consider general financial motions.

C. The Student Senate shall be responsible for the perpetration and maintenance of the Senate Standing Committees as stipulated in the ASG By-Laws.

D. The Student Senate may initiate, coordinate and oversee student activities.

E. The Student Senate may initiate and act upon legislation.

F. The Student Senate shall have the power to delegate duties and responsibilities to any of its standing committees or ad-hoc committees.

G. The Student Senate will confirm Executive Appointments as defined in the ASG By-Laws.

H. The Student Senate, in its entirety or through its committees shall have the power to summon and question members of the Executive or Judicial Branch, members of ASG funded organizations, and members of the faculty or administration on matters related to the Allegheny College community.

I. The Student Senate shall have the power to remove a member of the Executive Branch whom it confirmed. Removal of such an official from his position may be done by a three-quarter (3/4) majority vote at two consecutive meetings of the Senate. Procedure for such meetings will be prepared by the Parliamentarian of the Senate.

Section 2.4 Terms of Office

All members of the Student Senate will hold office for one academic year beginning in September and terminating in June.

ARTICLE III - THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 3.1 Name

The Executive Branch of the Allegheny Student Government shall be called the ASG Executive Branch.

Section 3.2 Membership

A. The ASG Executive Branch shall be composed of

the following elected members:

1. The President of Allegheny Student Government. He/She shall hold office for a period of one year.

2. The Vice-President of Allegheny Student Government. He/She shall be elected on a single ticket with the President of ASG and will hold office during the same tenure as the President.

B. The ASG Executive Branch shall also be composed of the following non-elected members:

1. Members of the Executive Cabinet as defined in the ASG By-Laws.

Section 3.3 Duties and Powers of the President

A. To the President of ASG belongs ultimate responsibility for the actions of the ASG Executive Branch. As such, the President of ASG will be the authority to execute all policies of the ASG Executive Branch, to enforce the Constitution and By-Laws of ASG, and to execute responsibilities charged to the President of ASG by the students of Allegheny College.

B. The President of ASG shall appoint, subject to two-thirds (2/3) approval of the Student Senate, an Executive Cabinet as defined in the ASG By-Laws to assist him/her with the administration of the ASG Executive Branch. Members of the Cabinet shall not hold other positions in either the ASG Legislative or Judicial Branches.

C. The President of ASG shall submit an annual report in writing to the Allegheny College community concerning the current status of Allegheny Student Government and Allegheny College at large.

D. The President of ASG shall represent to the faculty and administration of Allegheny College, the concerns and opinions of the student body. As liaison between the student body and the college administration, it shall be understood that the President of ASG carries the support of ASG and the student body at large.

E. The President of ASG may designate the Vice President of ASG to assume presidential duties of which he/she is unable to carry out for a short period of time.

F. The President of ASG shall have the authority to delegate responsibilities to any member of the ASG Executive Branch as he/she sees fit, and may dismiss members of the ASG Executive Cabinet for failure to act responsibly.

G. The President, the President-elect, Treasurer, Treasurer-designate, Controller, and the Finance Committee shall comprise the Budget Committee.

H. The President-elect shall chair the Budget Committee.

Open forum to discuss the change.

Wednesday, 6 pm in the C.C. Organization Room

Allegheny Coaches: Recruiting a Year-Round Job

by Don Corry

Basketball and football recruiting at Allegheny College goes far beyond a December visit to a few area high schools. It is a year-round process directed towards attracting the highest caliber student-athletes possible to this institution.

Assistant football coach Mark Matlak summed up the basic Allegheny recruiting policy.

"After determining our interest in the athletes, we first look at them as students because if they can't study and do their work, we would be cheating our institution and the young men by recruiting them."

In both football and basketball some form of recruiting is done in all high schools within a 150 mile radius of Meadville. Information concerning Allegheny's educational and athletic programs is mailed year-round to schools within and outside this defined area.

Football recruiting starts during the first two weeks of August when the coaches visit the high schools to gather names of potential prospects. Early in the school year the football coaches send academic questionnaires to the guidance counselors of the prospects. They must qualify with Allegheny College requirements for acceptance to be further recruited. A student questionnaire concerning the athletes academic and athletic interests is sent to each prospect.

During the Christmas break the coaches visit the high schools to talk with the athletes, coaches, and guidance counselors. "We try to get a general idea about the athletes' personality and answer any of their questions about the football or educational programs at Allegheny during these visits," said Matlak.

Head football coach Sam Timer, who coached at North Plainfield and Clark High Schools in New Jersey, recruits in that area during the break.

The basketball department at Allegheny subscribes to M.E.T.R.O., a professional recruiting service that evaluates and rates senior players. The recruiting process begins when the reports are received and academic and student questionnaires are sent to the schools of the prospects.

During the Christmas break, head coach John Reynnders and his assistant, Russ Wilson, visit the high schools. "In two weeks, we cover a couple thousand miles, and average about seven schools per day," said Coach Reynnders. "By December, we know who we're after."

From January on, the policies of both departments are basically identical. An effort is made to contact each recruit once every 7-10 days through phone calls, home visits, or the mail. "We send them calendars, sports clippings, educational information, anything pertaining to the school. We want them to know alot about Allegheny

College," said Timer.

Up until this year, college recruits were invited to visit the school on weekends, but it was decided this did not show them what college is really like. "Now we get them involved," said Coach Timer. "The recruits can sit in on a class in their interest or discuss that interest with a faculty member."

Coach Reynnders said he likes to see the recruits come up to a basketball game. "The attendance and enthusiasm at the game is a big selling point," he said.

Members of the football and basketball teams at Allegheny take the recruits on their tour of the campus. "We actually see very little of them," said Timer. "The kids do the recruiting."

Freshman football player

Brian Nejme discussed his role in recruiting. "Usually the guys have some idea of what they want to study, so I discuss the courses they can expect to take, and answer their questions about the school. The biggest thing Coach Timer tells us is: don't downgrade another school."

Basketball player Greg Finnerty said, "I usually take the guys around the campus, inside the dorms, to lunch, and to any financial aid or admissions interviews they may have."

Parents of the recruits are always welcome, and they usually spend the day with the coaches and financial aid directors. "We have to sell the school to the parents as well as the kids," said Coach Reynnders.

Both Coaches Reynnders and Timer said that the high academic status of Allegheny

helps in the recruiting. "All Division III schools are looking for the good student-athlete and a high ranking is an attractive force," said Timer.

As far as handicaps to recruiting both head coaches agreed that financial restrictions of a Division III school and the quality and quantity of small college in Eastern Ohio handicaps recruiting. The Ohio financial aid program tends to keep the good student-athletes in Ohio Schools," said Reynnders. "These athletes receive grants as opposed to the loans received in Pennsylvania."

To remain competitive in athletics, Coach Reynnders said scholarships should be given to the best student-athletes at Allegheny. He stressed, however, that he does not advocate lower acceptance standards for athletes in the interest of competition.

Golfers Second After One Round

BULLETIN: The Allegheny Gator Golf Team is in second place after one round of the NCAA's in Pella, Iowa. The Gators shot a four-man total of 298 and are five strokes off the pace as set by California-Stanislaus. Jack Cline was the low Gator, shooting a 72.

The Allegheny Golf Team is currently competing in their fourth consecutive NCAA Division III championship tournament. This year's event, staged at Central College in Pella, Iowa, began yesterday and will end on May 23.

Even though four-time defending champion California State at Stanislaus has to be the top favorite once again, Allegheny has its most experienced squad entered, is coming off its best spring season ever, and also has a lot of confidence.

"If all five of our people can get it down low," commented Coach Norm Sundstrom, "we should be among the leaders, and we do have the capability to win."

The Gators, third in the NCAA Division III a year ago, runner-up in 1978, and fourth in 1977, return four players to national competition, including two All-Americans, and sport the most impressive spring tournament season ever in Allegheny's golf history.

The Gators won four of six tournaments, added a fifth consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference championship tournament victory, and won a runner-up spot at the prestigious Penn State Nittany Lion Invitational Tournament.

The Allegheny team has begun to be regarded as one of

the premier squads of any division in the east, and leads the District II teams (others are Lebanon Valley, SUNY-Oswego, and Buffalo State) into national action.

And Sundstrom, District II Coach of the Year in 1977 and 1978, feels the Gators have their best chance ever at the national title.

"There is no doubt that Division III is getting stronger every year," said Sundstrom, "however, we have four experienced players returning, and our fifth, Bob Orr, is very capable and has proven himself under pressure."

Orr, a junior letterman from Edinboro, has been averaging 78.0 throughout the spring competition and recently tied teammates Jim Allen and Phil Rybecky with a 73 for medalist honors in Allegheny's victory in the Youngstown State Tourney.

Orr finished seventh in the Gators' win in the Slippery Rock State Tournament and has fired three rounds of 73 during the spring season.

Senior co-captain Allen leads the Gators after finishing third in national play last year (for First Team All-America honors), seventh as a sophomore (Second Team A-A), and 27th

as a freshman (Honorable Mention A-A). The lanky Allen is also a four-time All-PAC first Team member, including PAC championship medalist honors this year and last and the PAC tournament record of 143.

The long-balling Allen is tied with Rybecky for the team lead in average with a 76.0 count in 14 competitive rounds.

Rybecky, a senior, placed as medalist runner-up for the second year in the PAC tourney, and was second at the Penn State and Slippery Rock tournaments.

The other senior co-captain, Bill Watt, was a member of the Honorable Mention All-American squad in 1977 and 1978 and is Allegheny's first and only two-sport A-A (golf and swimming). A First Team All-PAC performer for four years, Watt has averaged 77.2 for the season, and logged a one-under-par 70 to win the California State Tourney in fall action.

Rounding out the squad is junior letterman Jack Cline. A two-time All-PAC performer, Cline enters national play for the second time. With an average of 78.6 and a swing patterned after Arnold Palmer's, Cline could spell the key to success for the Gators at the championship.

WKC Picks Four Gators

by Lump Patrick III

Four members of the Allegheny Softball Team — Terri Spigelmyer, Stacey Lyon, Jan Cory, and Kathy Pierce — have been accorded All-Women's Keystone Conference honors. Coach Beth Racine announced that Spigelmyer (left field) was chosen to the All-Conference First Team, and Lyon (pitcher), Cory (first base), and Pierce (right field) were Honorable Mention selections.

In Saturday's action the

Gators submitted to the Titans of Westminster, 11-10, in their final game of the season. The Titan pitcher issued 11 walks, but the Gators failed to capitalize on several occasions. Allegheny's Marian Millender stroked two hits and scored two runs after substituting in the sixth inning to pace the Gator offense.

Allegheny compiled an overall record of five wins and eight losses, and a conference record of two wins and five losses.

Recreation Roundup

Don Best, Katie Moranz, Kate Ryan and Mike Gottlieb have all become members of the 100-mile club for running. Pat Kemp completed the requirements for biking.

In intramural action, Stegmaier Inn defeated the 69ers in Ultimate Frisbee competition, 18-9, to win the championship. The members of the Stegmaier championship team are Jeff Knight, Dave Curran, Ed Harris, Matt Harris, Rick Hegwood, Cliff Axelsson, Bill Hurtt, Jim Scarpino, Scott Jackson, Mark Jabaut, Mike Weeden, Brian Kryzkowski, and Peter Birchfield.

Also, the Enlightened Rogues defeated Allegheny Blues to win the five-on-five soccer championship. The rogues scored once, in the second half to beat the Blues.

The Rogues are Jeff

Bauman, Mark Crotty, Dan Birsic, Lonne Heffner, Stu Finder, Sagit Ertig, John Wright, Kurt Fuhrmaster, and Chris Allison.

Ron Willoughby and Tom Haffely have captured the doubles bowling championship for the second consecutive year. The team did not lose in match play with scores like 1062, 1260, and 1230; Haffely rolled a 279 in one game.

In men's tennis action, Dave McWharther will meet Dan Birsic for the singles championship while Brian Greenburg and Tom Koenig will face Chuck Lockett and Rob Royer for the double championship.

Beth Racine and Chuck Cable will face Hank Reed and Mary Duff in the finals of the coed racquetball doubles tournament this week. Racine and Cable are the defending champions in their event.

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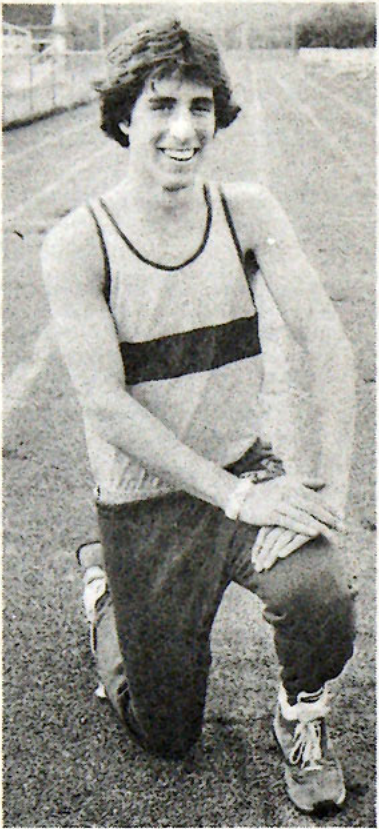
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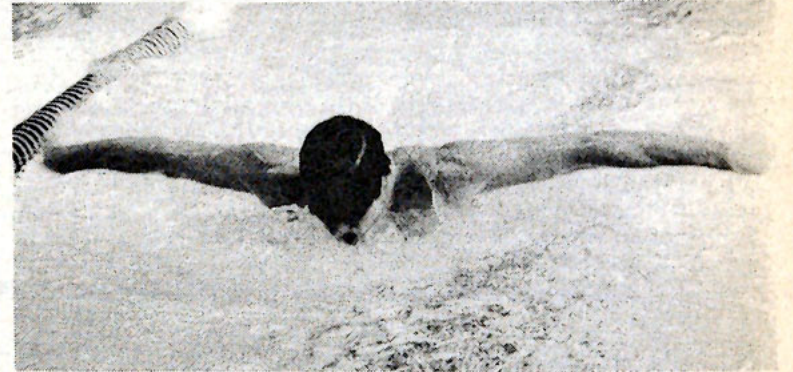
The '79-80' Gators: A Tribute to the Champions



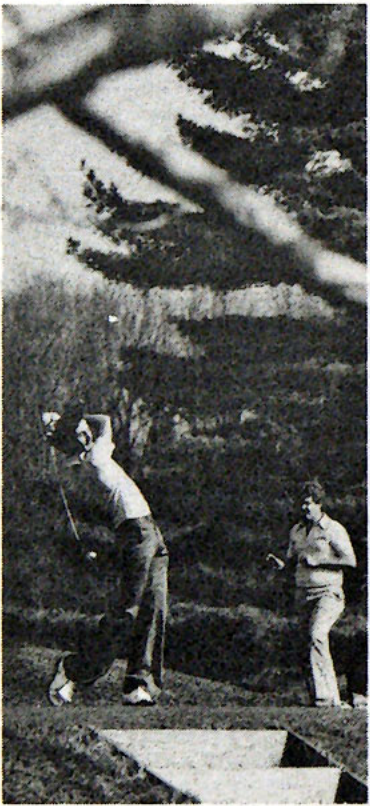
Freshman distance runner Tom Held, the backbone of the Cross Country Team's remarkable last-to-first turnaround, continued his prowess with the Track Team, setting a school record in the three-mile, and winning the 1500 and 800 meter races at the PACs.



The Gator Basketball Team, led by first-year coach John Reynders (L) who was selected to replace the promoted Norm Sundstrom, recorded its best season ever, posting a 20-4 record. As has been the case for four years, on-court leadership came from all-time leading scorer Eric Lindberg (34) and second leading scorer Jim Wheeler (14).



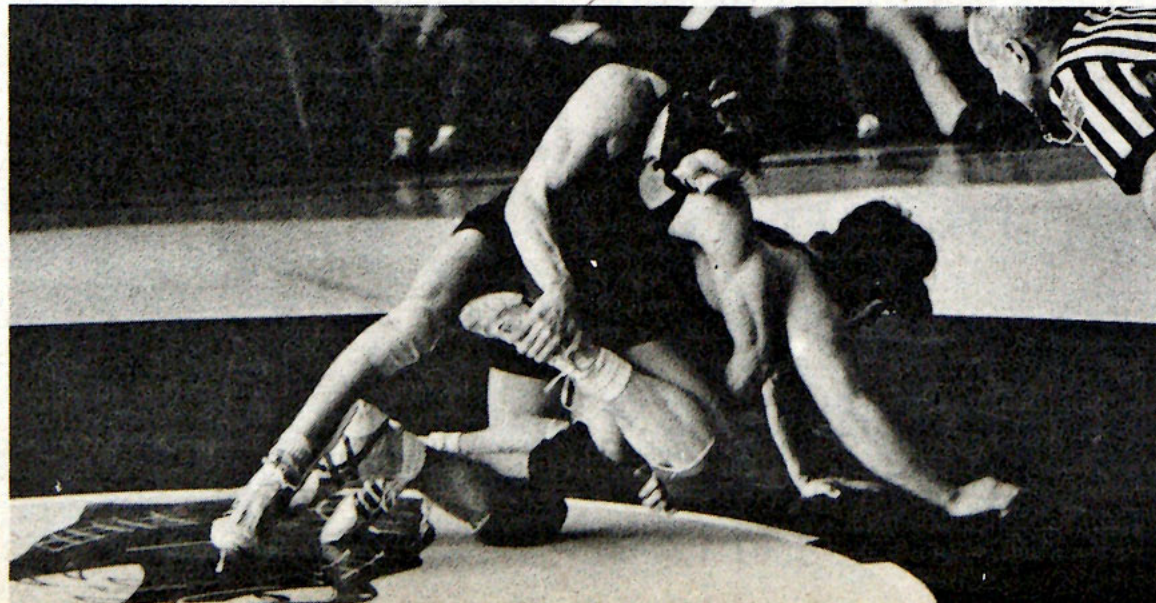
Junior breaststroke man Terry Hartford (above) earned All-America honors thrice, but Jim Johannes (L) and Bill Watt finished their swimming careers similarly honored twenty-three and eighteen times, respectively.



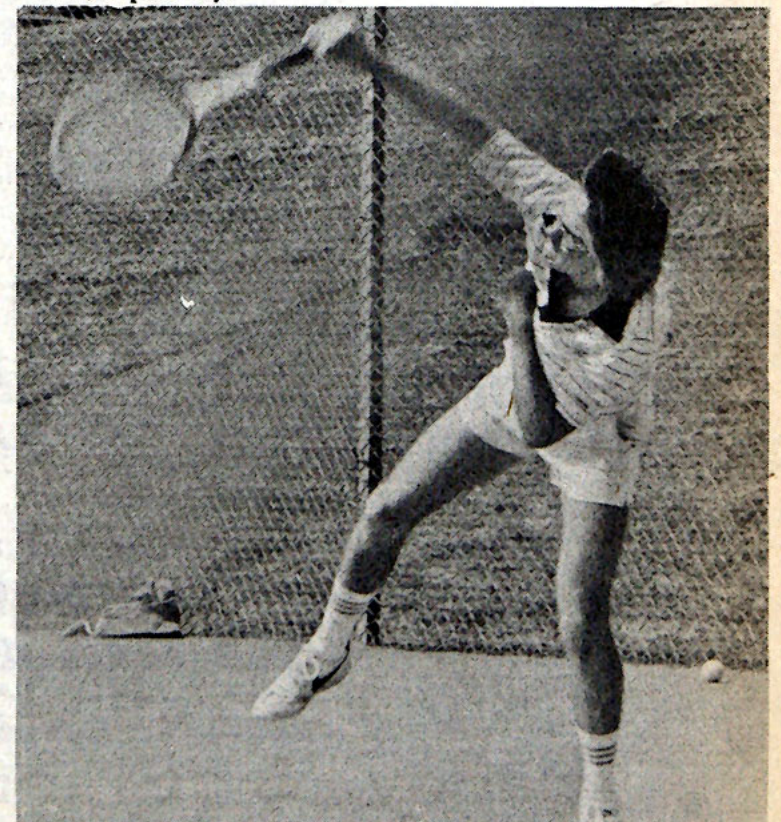
Jim Allen, three time All-America, four time All-PAC, and PAC medalist two years running, led the Gator Golf Team to its fifth straight PAC championship and another invitation to the NCAA.



Randi Weaver, Sue Tibbens, Laura Laderer and Jan Bender (clockwise from top left) became the Gators' first women All-Americans, as Allegheny hosted the first-ever AIAW Division III swimming championships. Allegheny finished fifteenth in overall competition.



Gator wrestler Tom Elcott, after placing second in the PAC's 150 pound class, entered the NCAA Division III championships as the number four seed. He defeated five opponents, including the number two seed, en route to a national title.



Underdog Steve Kaufman, who entered the PAC tennis championships unseeded, won first singles competition and returned to Allegheny with PAC Most Valuable Player honors. Kaufman's teammates Ed Pritchard and Greg Finnerty won fifth and sixth singles, respectively, and the Gators won their first tennis title in PAC history.

CLASSIFIEDS *** CLASSIFIEDS *** CLASSIFIEDS *** CLASSIFIEDS *** CLASSIFIEDS *** CLASSIFIEDS *** CLASSIFIEDS

"Eat to the Beat" Thurs. Morn, 9-12 a.m. with Mr. Ed on WARC — test your TQ (trivia quotient) and win free PB cups, Hershey's bars, and more! Also the lovely Cal Cumulus — WARC's wonderful Weather girl keeps you weatherwise @ 11 o'clock. And don't forget Capt. Pajamas with the news @ 9 and 10.

Lost: small-size baseball glove, left in Robertson field, Tuesday May 13th after intramural game. If found, call 333-2498.

My Sophocles,
The world is a stage and you are the star. I also want us to long love nerdshoes, N. A. jeans, baggy seat cords, diets, a few tears and lots of smiles.

Love forever,
Dumbo

Hurry!
Order before midnight tonight — Wayne Remembers! Copies of the 11 volume memory collection are going fast so order now for . . . WAYNE REMEMBERS. Also available on 8-track tapes, cassettes and reel to reel.

"Towel Man,"
May this weekend be the best yet! Looking forward to spending it with you, . . .

"Broochay" — Who cares??!

Wanted to buy: One Lionel "O" gauge train set. Willing to pay up to \$50.00 for any set you might have at home in the attic. Contact Art at 337-2055.

Dear Joan Fontaine,
If all the world is a stage and we are only players (strutting cockerel) then someone cast me in too many prospective career roles. What ever happened to the promised simple life with a bear skin rug by the fireside (and you, and you)?
Yours in St. Helens,
Penobody

If you haven't picked up your T-shirt from Kelzo's Woodcock Waste, get in touch with me immediately — before they're all gone! So get TO-EE and DO-EE.

Kelzo
333-9523

The senior class is sponsoring a marathon car wash on Friday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. One will be held at McDonald's and one at Burger King out by the Mall. The senior class is hoping to raise money to absorb the costs of Senior Week. The cost of having your vehicle washed is \$2.00 for vans, \$1.50 for cars, and \$1.00 for students. Please come and support the Senior class! Hope to see you there!

Shades of Allegheny events wanted. Contact Pete: Days 683-5444 (local call) or box 1219.

Several copies left: anyone who hasn't picked up a "Literary Review" may write to Box 32 and we'll send a copy! First come first serve.

BAGELS — The Allegheny College Choir will be selling bagels in the dorms at 10 p.m. on Sunday the 25th.

To "Campus" staff, ed board and typists:

Thanks for all of your work this term and for putting up with the two of us. It's been a great term and we hope you have just as great a summer!

K and C
allas Mom and Dad.

My Dearest Sophie,
Now that I have retired to my humble abode, I too shall miss you. Be happy V.T., and remember, three is a charm.

Love, Emile.

Milton,
Keep dusting your duck!
FRESHMAN!!! love,
The Great Chick

Beegs,

How did you like the fit of that size 34 B? We thought you looked "super" on that zeBRA striped bedspread.

The Woo-Woo Gang

Having trouble sleeping? Miss your mother? Let the Kappa night owls solve your problems. Sunday, May 25, we will be giving "tuck ins" for 50 cents each. Buy one for yourself and a friend! On sale this week at your dining hall.

For sale — Tama acoustic, 6-string (steel) guitar. A beautiful guitar. Bought new for \$600, used for only 2 months, sacrifice for \$350. Must sell. Contact Eric, 333-1970 evenings or Box 2261.

Clue Number 4 = B.S. 1980 + 4 yrs = Pink Laces, M.D.

Yours sincerely,
The Allegheny Corset Society

Pilot of the airwaves, where is your clue? You don't have to give it, but I hope that you do. I've been listening to your show on the radio and Pink Laces seems like a fruit to me.

The Adventurous Adventures of Hester and Ann: We both would like to extend our heartiest applause to the 2 handsome and naked young men who were wrestling on our front lawn of our apartment at Terrace Street. Can we expect that kind of show often fellows? We hope! And once again to Mike from Hester — the one who has hair (yes, everyone has it) and who is going to transfer — just hi — hope you like the concert and gotta see ya more often; also thanx Jay, thanx Les.

Needed for 2nd term summer session; SUBLETTERS! 6 room apartment on Terrace St. almost next to Phi Delt on Terrace St. Rent, cheap and utilities are included. Call 724-9630 and ask for Anne, Hester, or Martha.

If you enjoyed Southside Johnny this past Saturday night, then come this Saturday night to the C.C. Activities room and hear more New York and New Jersey style rock 'n roll. This Coffeehouse features Peter Barbieri and friends playing original and popular rock 'n roll New York style.

Liz,
This term has been the best so far! I love you.

Congratulations to all the twenty-six-point-two mllers. Hope you guys have recovered by now. Next year, there will have to be more girls out there in Cleveland.

Eight guys on Ravine 3-E applied to medical or grad school, and eight have been accepted. Congratulations! 100% placement is not too bad. Hopefully we will have a fitting celebration for the occasion.

The RA

Bulletin Board

WORK-STUDY OPENINGS

Need a summer job????
The Center for Philadelphia Studies (CPS)/Philadelphia Social History Project (PSHP) at the University of Pennsylvania has an unlimited number of summer positions open for students who have received work-study grants.

Students are needed for clerical/research positions, although some knowledge of PL/1, COBOL or (FORTRAN and SAS) is required. For more information on these positions, contact Career Services, Reis Hall.

LSAT APPLICATIONS

IMPORTANT: Any student who plans to take the Law School Admission Test on October 11 at Allegheny may now pick up the applications and bulletins of information for the 1980-81 testing year at the Counseling Center. The registration deadline (postmark) is September 11 — first day of classes of fall term. In order to avoid paying a late registration fee, pick up your packet at the Counseling Center before you leave for the summer and send in your registration before you return in the fall.

JOB OPENING

SENIORS: A full-time policy research position is open with Common Cause, Washington, D.C. Common Cause is looking for a person with policy analysis skills and experience. The position involves research and preparation of issue policy papers, Congressional and executive branch testimony, and investigative studies. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For more information on this position, contact Career Services, Reis Hall.

SUMMER EXPEDITIONS

Summer expedition internships are being offered by Expedition Research, Inc. This unique service matches students with university professors and professional explorers who need volunteers for expeditions.

Opportunities to work with professors in the field include the areas of: anthropology, archaeology.

Opportunities for summer employment include: mountaineering and whitewater guides, canoeing, sailing and scuba instructors. College credit is often available.

For more information, contact Career Services, Reis Hall.

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