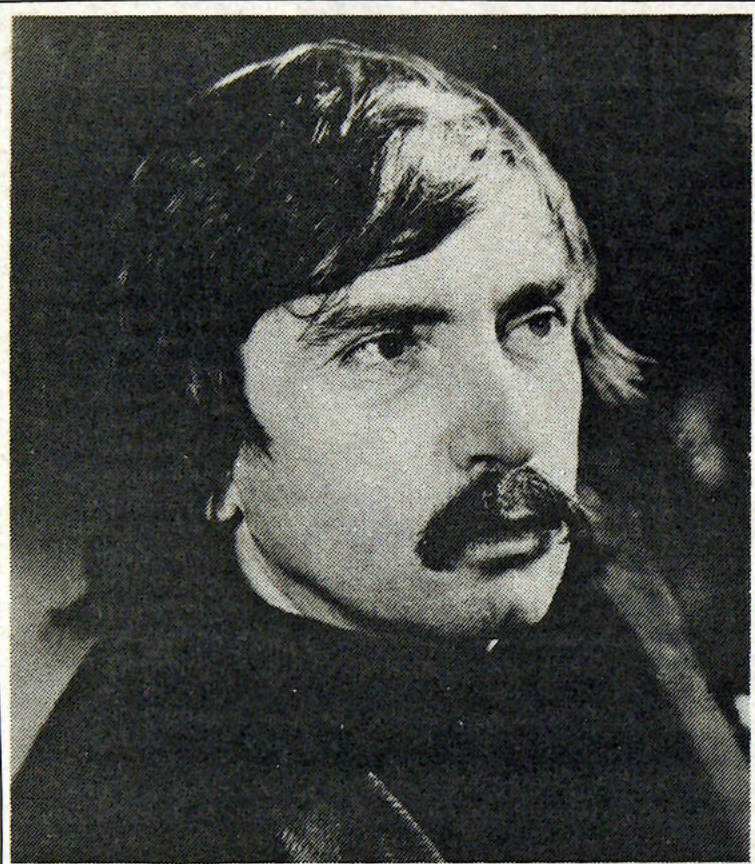




Edward Albee, renowned playwright, directs a collection of his own one-acts

## Edward Albee... C.C. Presents Plays

"Albee Directs Albee," a collection of one-act plays written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee and prepared under his direction for presentation on national tour, will come to Allegheny College in Meadville on Friday, January 19. The program open to the public without charge, will be presented in the Campus Center auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The company's tour repertoire is made up of eight Albee plays; "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" will be presented at Allegheny. The tour, originally planned for 16 weeks, has become 40 weeks and has been invited to the City of Hong Kong. There also is a State Department invitation to tour India.

Albee began writing plays when he was 30. His first play, "The Zoo Story," was written in 1958 and received the Vernon Rice Award. His subsequent works include "The Death of Bessie Smith"; "The Sandbox";

"Ram and Yam"; "The American Dream," which received the Foreign Press Association Award; and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", which received the Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. His adaptation of "Malcolm, A Delicate Balance," received a Pulitzer Prize and his "Seascape" won him a second Pulitzer Prize. He directed the Broadway premiere of "Seascape," the Broadway revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and the American Premiere of "Counting the Ways" and "Listening."

The traveling company is made up of actors with impressive credentials. Eileen Burns began on Broadway with Kaufman and Hart in such productions as "Merrily We Roll Along," "First Lady," "Fabulous Invalid" and "The American Way." She was in Orson Welles' "Native Son" and performed in The Mercury Theatre. She has appeared in the soap operas "Love of Life" and "The Secret Storm" and again

played on Broadway in "Small Hours." More recently she played at Circle and the Square in "Mourning Becomes Electra." She also is the author of two novels and a play.

Catherine Bruno for many years was a part of the New York Experimental Theatre Movement, working with The Performance Group in the Marilyn Project at the Open Space in SoHo and the Playwrights Horizons. Her favorite roles are those of Shen Teh/Shui Ta in Brecht's "The Good Person of Szechuan," Kathleen Stanton in "Hogan's Goat" and Edmond in "King Lear." She holds the master of fine arts degree in acting from New York University School of Arts and has

studied with Peter Kass, Kristin Linklater, Joseph Chaikin and Paul Sills.

Patricia Kilgariff, a native of England, graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and appeared in more than 100 roles in repertory companies in the British Isles. In London's West End she has been seen in the productions of "Candide," "Oliver!", "The Most Happy Fella" and in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Beggar's Opera." She also has appeared in the film versions of "Oliver!" and "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders."

Wyman Pendleton has appeared on Broadway in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "All Over," "Othello," "Henry V," "There's One in Every Marriage," "Happy Days," "Malcolm." His off-Broadway credits include "Happy Days" in French, "Summer and Smoke," and "The Child Buyer." He has appeared in productions with nearly every major repertory company in America, including The American Shakespeare Festival, Goodman Theatre, Virginia Museum Theatre, Theatre Company of Boston and the Stratford Ontario Shakespeare Festival. He can be seen as Dr. Norwood on "The Edge of Night."

Stephen Rose worked for three seasons with the Yale Repertory Theatre, where he appeared in numerous productions, among them the Obie Award-winning "Bingo" by Edward Bond, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and in the American premiere of Christopher Durang's "The Vietnamization of New Jersey." Recently Rowe appeared off-Broadway opposite Micheal Moriarity in Richard Nelson's "Jungle Coup."

## A.S.G. Holds First Meeting of Term

Scott Baker began the executive report with a follow-up on last term's complaint of unsanitary conditions in the South Dining Hall dishroom. The water had been heating to only 120 degrees although the Public Health Standard is a minimum of 180 degrees. Mr. Yartz has stated that the condition was remedied over winter break, although student workers have claimed otherwise. A further check has found that repairs were made and the dishroom has been operating up to the minimum safety standards.

Baker next reported on the continuing work done in Baldwin extension. Workers have reportedly been putting in fourteen hour days in order to resolve the bookshelf and closet shortage found by many Baldwin residents. Dean Skinner also had denied the reports that the promised fraternity men had not been present when the girls had moved into the extension. In view of the criticisms, Scott Baker encouraged Baldwin extension students to voice any other complaints they might have.

The federal CETA grant which had paid for the new

intramural director, Maureen Hager, has been cut off. The school has picked up her salary for the rest of this year and Dean Skinner is considering a proposal to keep her for the next year as well.

The bulk of the ASG meeting was spent in a discussion concerning the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house request for 50 dollars which would cover some of the capital expenditures from their charity spaghetti dinner for Camp Lend-a-Hand. ASG voted to approve this measure in the hope that it would encourage other groups to work for charities. Rob Viggiano added he hoped fraternities would send regular members to the ASG meetings rather than only when they needed money. As of Sunday, however, no fraternity had notified ASG of their intention to send regular representatives. In the past, Greek participation in ASG has been minimal.

In committee news, there are three positions on both the student aid and student judicial advisory committees. The course evaluation committee may adopt a new format this term in the hope of producing something more useful than its present

publication. In addition, the retention committee will continue this term and will attempt closer student/faculty relations.

The meeting ended with the announcement that anyone interested in making some money as a film projectionist should submit their name and phone number to Box 52. Also, candidate proposals for presidential and vice-presidential ASG positions will be accepted beginning in two weeks. Meetings are on Sunday evenings at nine o'clock in the C.C. Activities room.

## Interest Houses: Now What?

by Lisa Schlegel

The former interest house residents have left their houses and their interest projects behind. Many of the residents felt that with the move into new facilities, they could not adequately continue their projects. Although the projects have been abandoned, several of the groups have remained together in new locations.

The members of Gold House (520 Park Avenue) have relocated in different areas; six of the members rent an apartment; four live in Baldwin North and one lives in Ravine. This Christian Fellowship house held weekly meetings. Since leaving Gold House, the group no longer continues their interest, and all formal meetings have stopped.

The residents of 327 Prospect Street intended to host prospective freshman students for several weekends a term in cooperation with the Admissions Office. A former resident of the house stated, "We will not continue our interest because our project was never realized

due to administrative difficulties."

All of the members of 327 Prospect Street live on the same floor of Baldwin North. At this time, no plans for future projects exist "because of lack of encouragement from administrators, and because we designed our project specifically for the house."

Like the residents of 327 Prospect Street, all but one of the members of White House live on the same floor of Baldwin North. This "Fine Arts" house provided coffeehouses for the college community. Most of the members are involved in some aspect of drama, art, or speech communications. White House provided these members an opportunity to share their talents and the talents of others with the college. This group no longer meets on a formal basis, and the members of White House have decided not to continue their interest due to the lack of facilities. A previous resident of White House, Jessica von Frank, said, "The school is not supportive of us, so why

should we support them?"

Former members of Green House (555 Highland Avenue) are attempting to keep their photography project alive. The house members, now living in Crawford Hall, have met with some difficulties. The problem is the lack of a darkroom for their own use. At this point, the group has access to the Campus darkroom. Inquiries into the use of a Physics lab as a darkroom or the Photography class darkroom were disqualified because of a school policy.

Thus, the project is now on an unorganized and individual basis because the members do not have a darkroom of their own. One former resident of the house said, "Hopefully it is not dying out, but for practical reasons the project is not organized, and besides many of the students are planning on transferring in the future." Interest houses as well as the projects of these houses are a thing of the past on Allegheny's campus.

## False Alarms

On Wednesday, January 17, at approximately 1:15 in the afternoon, someone in Baldwin found it necessary to pull the fire alarm, not once but twice. The Meadville Fire Department answered the call as they are required to do. When they arrived here, they found their rush had been unnecessary. There was no fire at Baldwin. Someone had pulled the alarm either as the result of an accident or a prank.

According to Fire Chief David Thiess, it takes fifteen minutes to answer the call. However, it then takes three hours to clean the truck and prepare it in anticipation of another call. That's three hours and fifteen minutes of manpower and tax dollars wasted. That's three hours and fifteen minutes the Fire Department could be using for much more important activities, like saving

continued on page 6

# The Campus

Campus Center 724-5386 U202 and U210  
724-5387  
Box 12  
Allegheny College  
Meadeville, Pennsylvania 16335

## Test File Maintenance Appeal Tests Administrators

A.S.G. Director of Educational Affairs, Stuart Armstrong, recently sent a letter to the Faculty of Allegheny College on the subject of the test files, which are consulted by students in preparation for examinations. In his letter, Armstrong appealed for a spirit of cooperation between his office and the faculty, in providing the students of this college with every possible resource for academic achievement. In a frank and open spirit, Armstrong admitted A.S.G. has also neglected its duties in this area, but also contended the faculty must meet the director of Educational Affairs half way.

Armstrong is to be commended for his action. In recent years, the Faculty and Administration of Allegheny have been charged with neglect of student needs. The neglect of the test files is just one more feather in the cap of those who make these claims, along with various other charges such as the faculty's failure to post and keep office hours.

How the faculty and administration respond to Armstrong's appeal for cooperation is a very important indicator of the trend student-faculty relations are taking. Should the faculty and administration fail to respond to Armstrong's request for proper maintenance of the test files, some of which have not been updated in ten years, they will be letting down students working to further student-faculty relations and improve the Allegheny education. We hope this will not be the case, but that the faculty and administration will respond to Armstrong's letter in words and action. We also hope other appeals from the students regarding education, student life, and student-faculty relations, will be listened to and acted on by members of the Allegheny College community.

## If You Don't Knock Three Times, They Don't Answer

Why is it so difficult to get answers at Allegheny? This does not refer to a student asking a professor why answer "a" is better than answer "b" in response to question 10. We mean the type of question one asks of the administration, specifically, the top brass in Bentley.

A case in point is the much circulated rumor of the sub-standard water temperature in the South Hall dining room. Evidently there has been a problem with the water system for some time. Although it has recently been resolved, no explanation or statement was given to the students.

Another instance is the well-publicized incident of the Baldwin Annex construction. Here, too, was a lack of communication between the interest house students and Bentley administrators.

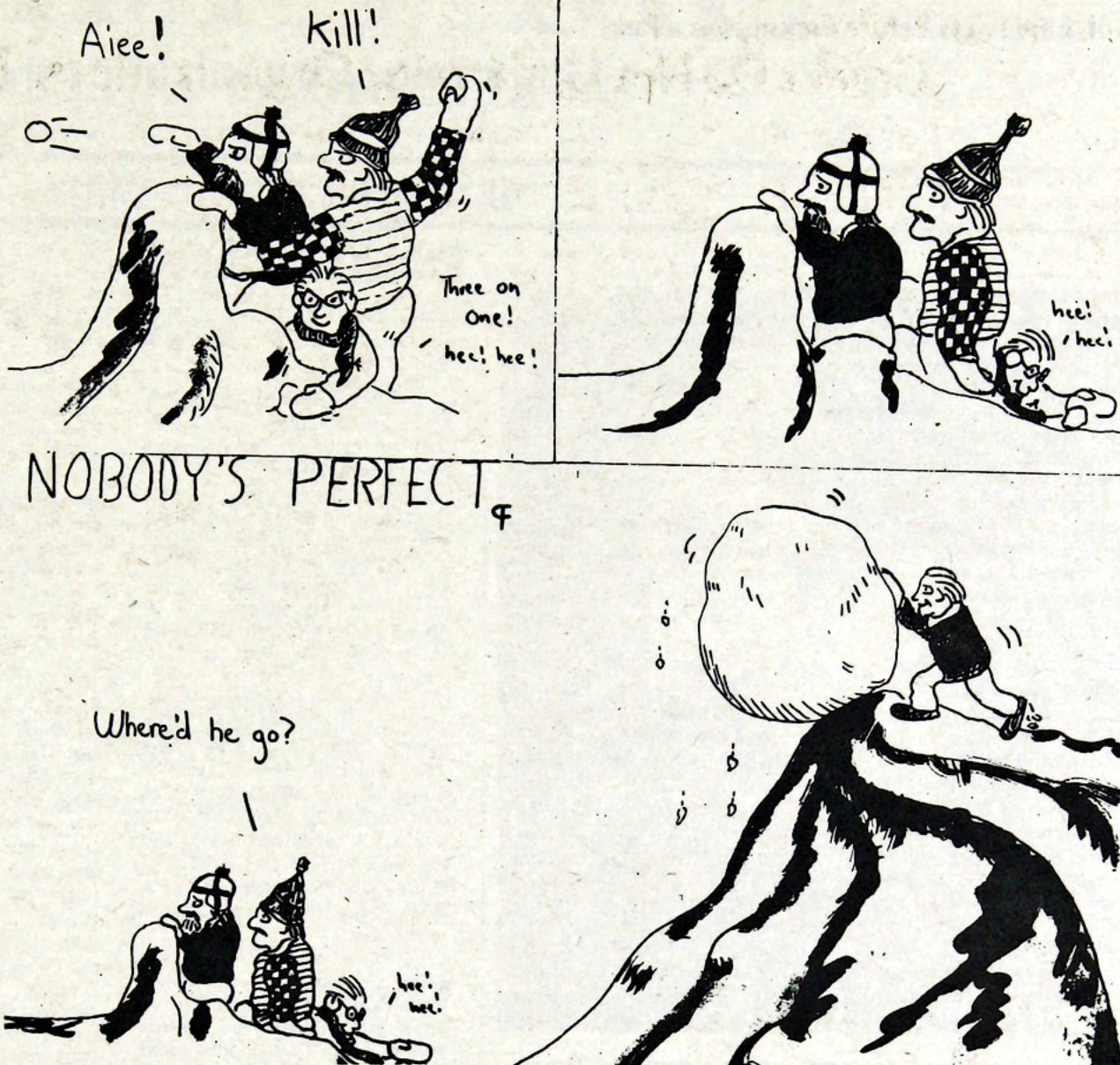
Bentley is often accused of avoiding publicity and embarrassment. Fair enough. It could possibly hurt the College's reputation if the day-to-day kinks of the college machinery are made public too often. But when secrecy is prolonged to the detriment of the students, then something is wrong. Rumors start, and whatever respect Bentley could command is diminished. Students quickly become suspicious and dissatisfied. If Bentley would publish the facts about issues concerning students, they might find the students are understanding and more than willing to cooperate.

CAMPUS welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor should be concise. CAMPUS reserves the right to edit for length and grammatic errors. Letters without proper names will not be run; names will be withheld upon request. Deadline for all letters is Tuesday, 6 p.m.

### CAMPUS STAFF - TERM TWO 1979

Managing Editor - Coy Smith  
Business Manager - Tom Nelson  
Ad Managers - Jeanne Roccon, Amy Hornbake  
Layout Editor - Chris Belnap  
Copy Editor - Katie Moranz, Evanne Shanley  
Asst. Copy Editor - Mary Kay Marlinac  
Ed. Page Editor - Cathy Losch  
Sports Editor - Erin Page  
Photography - Paul Booth  
Circulation - Don Good

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



NOBODY'S PERFECT

## Letters to the Editor

### Greek Life Monopolizes Student Talent and Time

To the Editor:

The *Campus* has been printing many articles and editorials in the past few weeks on the growing issue concerning Greeks and their input to Allegheny College as a liberal arts institution. Tim Cahill, for last weeks edition, wrote a political article blaming the fraternities for the apathy and indifference that permeates this student body. The argument was put forth in a somewhat weak "cause and effect" approach, charging the frats as being the cause and indifference as the effect.

In fact:

- 1) The frats contain many talented, intelligent people that could contribute to this college.
- 2) On any college campus, the most important organizations should be the paper, radio station, magazines, and

the student government, where the pulse of an intelligent student body should be felt.

3) At Allegheny College, these organizations are not fulfilling their potential due to lack of interest.

4) Fraternities come close to monopolizing the time and talents of nearly 40% of this campus.

5) Anti-Greek feeling stems from the fact that thinking independents believe that if students were liberated from the Greek system, the previously mentioned organizations would benefit greatly.

Lets see things as they are and avoid pointless bickering. Positive action for the college will be much more constructive.

Barbara Devlin

### Worship at the Shrine of the Ditto

To the Editor:

I can't study. I can't eat. I can't think. In fact, I'm finding it increasingly difficult to function as a human being. The reason for this sad state of affairs suddenly became clear to me upon reading Tim Cahill's article in last week's *Campus*: I am being controlled by the fraternity party ditto. To be more precise, "Fraternity party dittos encourage them (students) to turn away from outside interests by emphasizing the easy fun of the fraternity party. The week long barrage of party invitations forces that image into the forefront of the students' minds and thereby deemphasizes everything else."

After a moment's reflection on this point, I

realized that my entire existence has been deemphasized, save the fraternity ditto. I fantasize constantly about dittos. Their texture, artwork, and metaphysical connotations seep into my every thought. I worship the craftsmanship of the almighty ditto. For awhile I was led astray down the path of agnosticism, but no more - I have found the secret to life in the ditto. I worship at the shrine of the CC doors, communing with the Phi Gam Jam, Prohibition Repealed, and the omniscient Party and Dance. I simply can't help myself; the force is too strong.

Nancy Lyman

### All Non-Greeks are "Spineless and Weak"

To the Editor:

Well, it's great to have Tim Cahill back in school this term to bombard us with his "gobble" every week, much the same as those "fun-seeking" fraternities bombard him with invitations requesting his presence at their parties every week.

Anyone who uses the term "having a good time doing nothing" to describe fraternities is either stupid, blind, or an ostrich with his head in the ground. He may also be indifferent to what is going on around him.

Last term alone the Sigs, Crows, and Phi Psi's all engaged in activities to aid the needy or handicapped. Certainly a wild and crazy time was had by all at each of these events. Secondly, a fraternity is supposed to instill brotherhood and help each member grow and learn in this unique experience. Also fraternities give the member a feeling of security which is necessary when times can be tough for the individual. How could any ex-editor run a

story without first checking out all his facts? Was Cahill indifferent to his story?

But the biggest killer of all is the insistence that all the problems of this campus are created by the fraternities. Each time I read an article on the indifference of students and the "fraternity problem", I can't help but feel proud. Fraternity men are not a majority on campus, yet we seem to be the only ones looked to for leadership. I must then assume that all non-Greeks are spineless and weak; therefore, it is no wonder their organizations are poor, and their enthusiasm low.

Sincerely,  
Mike Berman, SAE

Ed Note: CAMPUS is curious. How many leaders of organizations at Allegheny are fraternity or sorority members?

# Letters to the Editor --Continued--

## Cahill, Find Facts Before Picking Up a Pen

## Greeks Do Not Undermine Organizations; They Join Them

To the Editor:

I'm an "indifferent" student at Allegheny, who also happens to be a member of the "fraternity" system, one who must "accept the bulk of the blame for the high level of indifference of Allegheny's students." My response to this remark and others made by Tim Cahill in last week's *Campus* is this: You may have bodily returned to school after a term away, but your senses and mind are still off across the ocean somewhere. Obviously, you have no accurate conception as to what is happening on campus, or with the Greeks.

In blaming Greeks for indifference, you are contradicting the main thesis of your argument. Your complaint is that no one supports organizations; and yet, what is a fraternity? It is an organization which is energetically supported by a vast number of students. You comment that the fraternity (I also refer to sororities) draws people to a party, which causes people here to forget "the importance of discipline." I am not lauding the characteristics of the Saturday night party, although I think it necessary to the sanity of the students here.

Everyone knows this institution is not a state university. That means the expectations placed upon the students, work load, and pressure to excel are heavy. There is nothing wrong with relaxing one night a week (a lot of students study until 10 pm before going out on Saturday) to ease the mind of worries. I don't condone the excessive use of alcohol or pot to achieve relaxation, but it happens. That is not the issue. My point is that there is nothing wrong with wanting to relax. You say the fraternity attitude is a product of post WW II prosperity and emphasis on leisure. Your attitude is a parallel of the Puritan Work Ethic and Victorian Industrial Revolution, times when beings literally were worked to death, physically and spiritually.

Few can imagine people studying all day long (say eight hours) and then, just for *fun*, going to an ASG meeting, putting out a newspaper until three in the morning, organizing a fund drive. Yet, I and many other people (Greek and non-Greek alike) do just this all week long.

Let me now defend the Greeks in particular (and I hope some non-Greeks will also speak up in their own behalf as I am not qualified to tell their story). It is close-minded and ignorant on your part to say that Greeks are indifferent. Being a Greek means belonging to

an organization -- an organization that demands the donation of time, interest and effort. Let me fill you in on the mechanics behind-the-scenes of a Greek organization. There are over 15 committees in the group I represent. An officer heads each committee and every other member must belong to a committee. This means, not only are members responsible for certain duties required of the whole chapter, but also for those of their committee. Officers give at least three hours (usually six-plus) to meetings a week. That is only one organization of many to which these people must give time each week.

Just last week the Greek organizations finished five days of rush-devoted hours of their time so that other people could share the Greek experience -- the experience of certain traditions, feelings and ideals. If Greeks were indifferent, they wouldn't care whether or not traditions survived. In the 'sixties here, people were indifferent and Greek organizations (and probably many other organizations as well) nearly died, but they have come back strong, showing that people do care. Greeks are not excluding others by being close. They merely share experiences which create a bond between them, just as working on a play together, dancing together, playing basketball together, sharing views of God and life with others brings people together. You can't be so selfish to wish to deny people the enjoyment of expanding their lives in as many ways as possible. Greeks are only adding one more experience to their life by joining a fraternity or sorority.

But beside the psychology behind joining a Greek organization, I would like to emphasize that Greeks, by nature, are joiners. (Non-Greeks, this is not to imply that you aren't, or that one group is more so a joiner than another).

Greeks in my organization are/or have been members and supporters of many other organizations and interests, i.e.: Panhellenic Council, Editorial Board of the *Campus*, *Campus* staff, Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Sigs, ASG-officers and representatives, SAR's, RD's, SOA's, lab instructors, student assistants, English A teachers, Washington semester, internships, junior year abroad, cheerleaders, drama, ACE tutors, Peer volunteers, reading instructors, basketball, football, volleyball, softball, swimming in varsity and intramural capacities, Terrapin, Orchestra, Young Republicans and Democrats, Student Judicial Board, Honor Committee, Christian groups, etc...

Other Greek organizations have given their time for such philanthropic projects as dance marathon, pool and bridge marathons, walk-a-thon to Cleveland, Peer "Y" night and Halloween parties, can and clothes drives.

Members of my group have, along with involve-

ment in extracurricular activities, consistently maintained the highest Q.P.A. of any organization on campus, receiving a 3.13 average last term (averaged among 60+ members), and have been named Alden, Doane and Phi Beta Kappa scholars. And these people have also found time to work to help support themselves financially, in many instances. If that's not dedication and discipline, what is?! I'm sure any other group of people who wanted to compile their group's statistics could prove impressive also.

I feel you owe an apology to all the people you "put down" in your letter, Mr. Cahill. A good journalist checks the facts, all of them, before sitting down to a typewriter. Instead of constantly berating, try using positive reinforcement of deeds well done and *doing*. And don't you ever, ever *dare* to say again that Greeks don't give a damn!

Gale E. Rue

## Stoney, You're Stoned

To the Editor:

We had the distinct displeasure of reading last week's "Another Opinion" which was written by "Stoney."

First of all, people are not computers. Those who come to a liberal arts college must undertake not only their academic responsibilities, but also other "demanding activities." We find it hard to believe that WARC or the *Campus* take much more than a little time and a lot of dedication to work for.

Secondly, it is hard to imagine why "Stoney" even bothered to write for the *Campus*; one would think that this person would be worried about stretching his or her strengths over too broad a spectrum.

Finally, Stoney points out "that the intensity of motivation for self-gratification will produce at least a few 'educated people' who care about their futures. Is this a fault?" No, Stoney, it is simply wrong. One cannot be permitted to stagnate with some books and paper. To "produce at least a few 'educated people'", students must realize and expand their full potential as human beings by interacting with others and setting a goal that is less selfish than one's own betterment.

This, we feel, is what liberal arts is all about. Perhaps Stoney would be more comfortable elsewhere.

Van Richards  
K. Scott Baker  
Kurt Lazaroff

## Inertia Smothers

## Campus Preachers

by Van Richards

I remember when I was a freshman, something rather bizarre happened while I was sitting at South Hall with some buddies.

We were all eating what I consider wretched food, when all of a sudden a girl jumped up on a table and began to ask the "students of Allegheny College" to "repent (their) sins."

At first, the entire cafeteria was silent, a little taken aback and perhaps even a little scared by this extreme plea for repentance. However, after the initial silence, hoots, hollers and an occasional roll were hurled at this ramblous female.

I felt this person had made a complete fool of herself -- one does not ask 500 hungry freshmen during orientation week to repent their sins. Yet somehow, when the ruthless jeering began, I couldn't help feeling a little sorry for her. She clearly felt that she was saying something of great importance to all of us; she might've even felt a certain amount of pity towards her fellow high school parolees. However, she was eventually thrown out of the building.

The odd sort of feeling of sorrow I had then for the futility of that person's efforts, I have now. Like that crazy girl in South, there seems to be a small group of people here at Allegheny who are trying to bring to light a sort of stagnation of interest that is paralyzing the college. Yet, every time they speak out, they are put down and smothered by inertia. Unlike the lunchtime preacher, these people should be listened to.

"Apathy" is such a worn out word. It was thrown around last year and now, upon my return from England, I find it's still being thrown about. Let me, instead, describe the problem as I see it.

People go to class, do their homework (diligent students that they are), take the tests and exams and write the papers...and that's it! If this sounds like your routine, let me implore you to review the reasons you came to a liberal arts college to begin with.

*Campus*, WARC, ASG, ACE: these are organizations that are totally student run and are an integral part of the liberal arts experience. There are many more such organizations that I could mention that are equally important. Anyone who is not involved in any activity is cheating himself.

I apologize if this sounds like an admissions hype, but it seems to me that we have all been held to a strict diet of classes since we were old enough to read, and now it's time to wean ourselves away from this stiff, regimented practice and come to grips with reality; there are no course schedules issued after graduation.

## Interest House Occupants Aren't Alone

## Bentley's Secrecy Victimizes the College Community

by M.K. Marinac

The Baldwin Annex move is over, the construction crew is slowly finishing its work, and life is perhaps a bit less cozy but approaching the normal routine for interest house residents. One can't help but wonder if all could have been avoided.

Both students and administration were caught in unfavorable positions. Unless it immediately renovated the houses in compliance with dormitory housing standards at the cost of approximately \$20,000, the college faced legal action and/or expulsion of interest house residents by the State Bureau of Labor and Industry. The threat of such consequences demanded action, and the administration felt the best approach was to first move students out, then improve the houses themselves.

Residents of the interest houses, though, had already signed housing contracts, installed special supplies and telephones, and moved into their new homes. The decision to vacate campus-owned housing was made during the start of first term, but a month passed before residents received any information from Bentley. Students and their parents were inconvenienced by the move, and also confused as to why the haste and the wait in being informed.

The *Compost* wants to know what everyone's getting so worked up about. In these troubled times of political uprisings, earthquakes, bribery, petty theft and mass murders, why should anyone give more than brief, muttered "god damn" about anything? It's every man for himself in this dog-eat-dog world.

Student, professor or pig, every creature has a right to live its wretched life just as it pleases without some high-brow creeps who think they've got the answers to everything telling them how to behave. Come on, creeps, the pampers came off in second grade, so why not let everyone mind their own crummy business and get on with this ordeal called life?

So what if the radio, newspaper, student government and all those other "service" organizations go to hell? Who needs them? You want news? Go chat with Gilda Gossip and Bob Babbie; they know more than the average editor or newscaster anyway. You want music? Listen to Meadville's very own WOLD and let some other

Neither side to the issue, then, won. But the real loser is students' respect of the administration. We pride ourselves on the personal interest that faculty and administration have in each individual. Yet administration officials maintained a distance in the lofty suites of Bentley for an entire month while students were clamouring to find out what would happen to them. Representatives of the interest houses were not given straight answers or even explanations. Some complained of the run-around bureaucracy. As a result of a lack of communication, rumors circulated and re-circulated among students; ill feelings toward the administration developed; a parents' day discussion turned into a debate; and students generally began to distrust the officials and felt more strongly against the administrators. A supposed student/administration rapport that is one of Allegheny's best features was badly damaged.

Students are intelligent enough to realize the complexities of the college's position if only allowed to promptly see them. The real culprit of the Baldwin Annex move was clearly the state housing code that classified houses like dorms, and not college management. It is unfortunate that our administration unnecessarily compounded a bad situation and made us all victims.

## Compost Corner

poor schmucks do all the dirty work. You want political action? Don't even bother looking for it; it's a myth of the past. Leave all those other philanthropic activities to misguided stooges who aren't smart enough to care about themselves more than others. College students are educated, right? They know when they're playing the chump. They know when to quit giving their time to organizations that don't do anything more than look good on a resume.

Who are they hurting if they don't do what's been termed "right" or "expected" or "necessary to a liberal arts education"? Nobody but themselves. The world will continue to function. There's always some patsy to do the job. And if not, what if certain institutions of society go down the drain while everyone closes their eyes and plays diddley with themselves? The only thing that could happen is an eventual regression to a primitive, grow-it-yourself-if-you-want-to-eat system. You open your eyes when you get hungry.

# Resource Conservation: Lands Proposed for "Wilderness" Areas

## Alaska

Acting two weeks before the December 18 deadline, President Carter has placed 56 million acres of land in Alaska off-limits to development and sport hunting.

Mr. Carter's action, taken under the 1906 Antiquities Act, designates the land as national monuments because of their historic, scientific and cultural value.

The decision followed Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' earlier move placing 110 million acres under an emergency, three-year development ban. The President's action more than doubles the size of the national park system. As anticipated, it evoked praise from conservationists and sparked promises of legal challenge from state and pro-development interests. Congress can still act to change the boundaries and the protection by passing an Alaskan lands bill.

## Conservation News

## New Hampshire

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, last week proposed Wilderness designation for more than 15 million acres of National Forest roadless areas and proposed another 36 million acres of roadless areas for multiple uses other than Wilderness. This includes 168,176 acres on the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire in the Wilderness category and 23,774 acres for multiple uses other than Wilderness. Secretary Bergland also proposed that more planning be done on eleven million acres of roadless areas. This includes 71,906 acres in the further planning category in the White Mountains.

Congressional designation of the 15 million acres as Wilderness would almost double the size of the Forest Service portion of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The proposals are the result of an 18-month Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) which identified the roadless areas and proposed what future use should be made of them. A final environmental impact statement containing these proposals was filed today with the Environmental Protection Agency.

In announcing his RARE II proposals, Bergland noted that during the next 45 days he will seek the counsel of members of Congress and Governors. "After this time, I will make my legislative recommendations final and send them to President Carter. I expect that shortly afterwards the President will transmit the Wilderness proposals to the 96th Congress with his recommendation that these areas be designated as Wilderness," he said.

Wilderness areas must be designated by Congress. They include areas of natural beauty where opportunities for solitude are retained. No machinery, roads or structures are allowed in Wilderness areas except for certain emergency situations. The uses possible on the 36 million acres proposed to be managed for other multiple uses could range from extensive recreation use with minimum development to more intense activities such as skiing, motorized recreation, timber harvesting, intensive grazing, water development and wildlife habitat improvement.

RARE II was an accelerated land management planning process conducted to identify roadless and undeveloped areas in the 187-million acre National Forest System and to determine the best use for as many areas as

possible. The objective was to help accelerate the basic land-allocation decisions and remove as much uncertainty as possible about what would be done with the roadless areas. With the aid of extensive public involvement, the process identified over 62 million acres of roadless areas.

In a draft environmental statement issued last June, the public was asked to consider a series of alternatives for allocating the areas. Comments were received from over a third of a million persons; more response than ever received by the Department on an environmental statement.

"Most responses," he said, "Focused on preferences for allocating individual areas. However, we also received a significant number of comments on what approaches we should use in allocating the total roadless area inventory and what decision criteria we should use in developing our proposals."

"We feel we have been responsive to the concerns expressed by the public and we are especially pleased that this proposal settles the Wilderness and Non-wilderness question for the great majority of these lands. At the same time, we feel the lands proposed for further planning have been found to require more detailed consideration than was possible in the RARE II process."

"These areas earmarked for further planning do

have Wilderness values," Bergland said, "and we will continue to gather additional data on these areas through the Forest Service planning process; which includes substantial public involvement. Pending completion of forest, resource, or project planning for these areas, these lands will remain undeveloped."

Bergland said no actions will be taken on the 36 million acres that are earmarked for multiple uses until 90 days after Congress is in session. After that, these areas will be managed for multiple resource uses other than Wilderness if such uses are provided for in existing land, resource or special project plans. These plans are revised and updated through the regular sequence of planning, and a full range of options except for Wilderness will be considered for the use of these lands.

"Of great importance," Bergland said, "are the 15 million acres recommended for designation as Wilderness by Congressional action. These areas were singled out through the RARE II analysis as lands which will add depth and diversity to our National Wilderness Preservation System and are areas of particularly strong public concern. They have been tested against our RARE II criteria and found to have important Wilderness values which, in each case, exceed their potential values for other forms of Non-wilderness use."

## Putting Seattle on Hold

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The telephone company has the image of being staid and old-fashioned. But Ma Bell can no longer be accused of sitting back and waiting for someone to deposit 20 cents into the phone box.

They're after business and, by gosh, they're getting it.

There is a good example of how a giant company is creating new markets never dreamed of before.

Out in Seattle, Wash., the Pacific Northwest Bell Co. ran ads in both Seattle papers a few weeks before Christmas telling children they could speak to Santa Claus by dialing the number in the ad. It was a great idea and one that would warm the heart of any parent. The only trouble was the area code to be dialed was 212, which is New York City.

Many parents in the Seattle area thought this was dirty pool and that if the Pacific Northwest Bell really cared about Christmas they would have listed a local number where Santa could be reached.

But Jim Mozzette, a PNB spokesman, said the telephone company was trying to encourage long-distance calls and that if Santa Claus could be reached in Seattle by Seattle children it would not be worth the phone company's time.

He was quoted as saying, "We're a commercial enterprise and one of our main sources of revenue is long-distance calls. The ad was run to see if people would make calls and to generate enough long-distance revenues to make some profit to boot."

According to reports, 15,000 to 20,000 children made the calls and heard a one-minute recording from Santa. But there was such a flap about it from Seattle parents that the FTC regional director suggested PNB refund the cost of the calls. The phone company thought this was a stupid idea, and said they were willing to discuss refunds with parents but only on a "case by case" basis.

As a stockholder in the telephone company I am delighted that it is finally putting some imagination into

increasing the use of its equipment. The idea of having kids call Santa Claus long distance is just the beginning.

I can see the day when Boston children will be urged to telephone the Easter Bunny in Hawaii, and Atlanta tykes will be induced to dial Anchorage, Alaska, to hear a message from the tooth fairy.

Further possibilities are long-distance calls to The Daily Planet, Area Code 416 (Toronto, Canada), which would give a child in New Orleans a chance to chat with Superman, and Salt Lake City children could phone London, England, to listen to a recorded message from the Queen.

The beauty of encouraging children to call long-distance is that, while the cost of the minute may be relatively cheap, most kids tend to hang on much longer in the hopes that Santa Claus or whoever is on the other end will have more to say. I've seen six- and seven-year-olds hold the phone to their ear for 10 minutes utterly fascinated by whatever is being said at the other end of the line. While the idea of dialing New York from Seattle may not be a big deal for an adult it's still a thrill for a little kid, and it means money in the bank for the phone company.

No one knows who the genius was at Pacific Northwest Bell who thought up the idea of getting kids to call Santa long-distance, but I sincerely hope that the person involved gets the recognition he or she so richly deserves.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone but he never appreciated the commercial potentiality of his device. It took someone from the cold reaches of the Northwest to plant Santa Claus in New York City, and then urge youngsters to get on the blower and call him from Seattle. If the phone people can get pre-school children into the habit of dialing long-distance, they will generate a fantastic new market that has never been tapped before.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



THEM TO DESTROY ENTIRE SOLAR SYSTEMS AT WILL. ~ IN OUR LAST EPISODE RASCULUS THE ARVID, HAVING DISAPPEARED WITH THE PRICELESS SHIPMENT WAS SEEN ABOUT TO ENTER THE HUTCH OF A LOVELY YOUNG WENCH WHILE EXTRADOR AND SGT. SCOLEX WERE FORMING A SEARCH PARTY. RASCULUS, HOWEVER, MEETS A SURPRISE: THE BUSINESS END OF A POOF-GUN!



EXTRADOR, OUR HERO, HAS PLOTTED TO OVERTHROW THE CORRUPT INTER-  
STELLAR COUNCIL BY HEISTING THE CO-PSYCHIC ENZYME WHICH IS EX-  
TRACTED FROM THE NEURON TISSUE OF A HIGHLY EVOLVED SHINE MOLD.  
THIS ENZYME NOT ONLY LINKS THE MINDS OF THE EIGHT COUNCIL MEMBERS,  
IT ALSO GIVES THEM ALMOST GOD-LIKE PSYCHO-KINETIC POWERS ENABLING  
THEM TO DESTROY ENTIRE SOLAR SYSTEMS AT WILL. ~ IN OUR LAST EPISODE RASCULUS THE ARVID, HAVING DISAPPEARED WITH THE PRICELESS SHIPMENT WAS SEEN ABOUT TO ENTER THE HUTCH OF A LOVELY YOUNG WENCH WHILE EXTRADOR AND SGT. SCOLEX WERE FORMING A SEARCH PARTY. RASCULUS, HOWEVER, MEETS A SURPRISE: THE BUSINESS END OF A POOF-GUN!



NO SIGN OF THE ARVID HERE... SCOLEX, TAKE THESE TWO SPACE TUNDS TO THE MOLD MINES. LOOK FOR HIM THERE.



ASG CONCERT COMMITTEE

\_\_\_\_\_ presents \_\_\_\_\_

A Rockin' Evening with

CHUCK BERRY

Friday night, Feb. 2 at 10:00 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium

This Man:

Showed the Beatles & the Stones how to make rock & roll...  
they 'begged to play with him.'

Wrote

'Rock & Roll Music', Johnny B. Goode,' 'Sweet Little Sixteen,'  
'Ding-a-ling,' 'School Days,' 'Carol,' 'Back in the USA,' Nadira,' 'Memphis,'  
'Roll over Beethoven,'  
AND OTHER ROCK CLASSICS.

Plays his 'most original' guitar with an unparalleled stage presence.

**BEST**

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE

THIS FRIDAY MORNING IN THE COLLEGE POST OFFICE.

\_\_\_\_\_ \$5 with ID \_\_\_\_\_

After Friday, on sale at Campus Bookstore.



# Student Limelight

by Evanne Shanley

This week's Student Limelight features Patty Sennet, a senior from Millington, New Jersey. Patty is working toward a degree in mathematics and would like a career in business management, because she is a straight science major. She feels that no matter what job she gets, she will have to undergo some type of training. Right now, Patty feels her best bet is in New York City. She has no plans for graduate school.

What Patty would really like to do is travel; to see as many parts of the country as she possibly can. "I would love to go across the country. I've never been west of Ohio and I feel like there's so much to see and do. Now's the time to do it."

Patty has logged plenty of travel time already, however.

She spent her junior year abroad, in Edinburgh, Scotland where she attended the University of Edinburgh. At the University there is a set curriculum for the various majors. For instance, Patty, being a math major, took the third year math courses, although math is usually the only subject studied, Patty chose to also take a fine arts course. Patty comments, "The people I was living with couldn't understand why I'd be interested in studying anything else but math. I had to explain to them that I attended a liberal arts school at home in which we're required to study a little of everything."

Patty lived in student housing, and in her particular house, there were nine other girls from Scotland, three from England, and one from Germany. When asked if she could notice any major differences in customs and mannerisms, Patty replied that any differences that did exist were so subtle, that she found herself getting used to them without noticing them. One of the major differences she did notice, was the way in which the Scots were not overly concerned with materialistic things like clothes. The Scots have a reputation for being "Mean," that is, thrifty.

Being in Edinburgh gave her the chance to view the museums and art galleries there. Occasionally, she travelled to London. Month long vacations during the Christmas and Easter seasons provided Patty with ample time to travel. Often, she would meet Karen Clark, an Allegheny student who was studying in Wales, and cross the channel to Europe. Once on the Continent, they would travel around, staying in hostels or

visiting as the guests of some families they met on their way. The countries Patty toured included Holland, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, and France. Travelling was relatively easy because most of the people spoke English. She recalls only one or two encounters with a language problem during her journeys.

She did meet with some hostility, however. The British, especially, had strong feelings about the United States and President Carter, but they never put Patty down personally. People on the Continent all seemed to love the United States and were delighted to welcome Patty into their homes. Patty also mentioned how American servicemen were especially excited to see American girls so they could catch up on all the news back in the States. Comments Patty, "I've never discussed politics so much in my life! They wanted to know everything that was going on, from politics to what was new to eat at McDonald's."

Actually, the servicemen did not have far to go to check out a McDonald's. Patty claims there was a Mac's or Burger King everywhere, from the major cities to the smallest villages. "But we refused to stoop that low to go into one," Patty claims.

Besides spending her junior year abroad, Patty has served on the Senior Class Gift Committee, been a member of Lambda Sigma, served on Pan-Hell, been active in intramurals, and has also been our gator at the games. However, her trip to Scotland was "probably the one of the best things I've ever done." Some day, Patty vows to go back.



P.A.: All smiles and an itch to travel.

Photo by P.B.B.

## S.A.R.'s: An Integral Part of Dorm Life

by Ellen Wilcox

S.A.R.s are found on almost every hall in Allegheny dorms. But how did they get the job? And do they like it?

To learn more about becoming and being an S.A.R., I spoke with Jennifer King, Director of Residence Life, and with three current S.A.R.s.

According to the S.A.R. Job Description Sheet, a student must have junior or senior status or have been in school for two years to qualify as an S.A.R. The applicant must have a 2.00 GPA and not be on social or academic probation. The student must be able to serve for the entire academic year.

Each prospective S.A.R. must fill out an application, and second year applicants also have recommendations from their R.D. and from their hall.

King said that second year applicants are interviewed by teams of R.D.s and by herself. For first year applicants these teams also include S.A.R.s.

King emphasized some of

the changes that have been made in the selection process. The most important change that she stressed is that new R.D.s and returning S.A.R.s will interview the first year applicants. (Selection of R.D.s and returning S.A.R.s is done before the selection of first year S.A.R.s). King explained that "there are too many instances where there are personality conflicts on the staff," which she feels could be avoided if R.D.s help assist in the selection of their future S.A.R.s.

The question of whether the process is fair has also become a concern. King explained that each applicant is interviewed by as many people as possible. The housing director also emphasized that it is impossible to be totally objective, for "people's personal qualities matter too." On the other hand, she does not want the process to become a "popularity contest."

Glenn Buttermore, a senior S.A.R. on second floor South, feels the selection often

tends to become a matter of popularity. The system is such, Buttermore says, that if someone is unknown, he or she probably will not be selected.

Paula Coyle, a junior S.A.R. on first floor Walker Annex, had no complaints with the process. She is, however, in favor of the improvements that have been made this year.

A junior S.A.R. in C tower Ravine, Mary Morris, commented that the interviews were valuable. During the interview, applicants are asked to deal with hypothetical situations, such as suicide attempts and drug overdoses. Mary said, "I learned a lot through them. It makes you sit down and think 'what would I do?'" Although

continued on page 12

## L.T.L. Presents Sociobiology

by Coy Smith

Is Sociobiology a new science bridging the gap between the social and natural sciences? Or is the relatively new study threatening the social career? Professor of Sociology Dr. Richard Moodey will be dealing with these and other questions during the Lunch Time Learning (L.T.L.) program "The Promise and Threat of Sociobiology." Dr. Moodey intends to give a comprehensive overview of the field of Sociobiology on Thursday, January 25th.

Dr. Moodey says Sociobiology can be "the study of human social behavior finally made scientific" as Sociobiology relates biological systems to social behavior. Dr. Moodey cited examples of studies in-

volving the social behavior of animals in which animal psychologists are drawing parallels between human and animal behavior. The study of ecological systems and how the animal kingdom reacts gives the sociobiologist some insight into human behavior.

The title of his program suggests there is some controversy in this field. Moodey says there are some sociologists who are concerned with an unjustified taking over of sociology by biology. There are some behaviors that just aren't explainable by this form of study (answering sociological questions with biological answers), for example, racism and sexism. There are some real possibilities for sociobiology as field in between the social and natural sciences.

Dr. Moodey tells us that

it was primarily Edward Wilson from Harvard who popularized this new science through his writings. He wrote "Insect Society," "Sociobiology" and a new book to Pelletier Library, "Our Human Nature." Dr. Moodey draws his interest and knowledge from Wilson's writings and from research he did as a scientist's differences. He also aided an Allegheny student in an independent study in Sociobiology. Moodey keeps abreast of this topic by attending meetings and seminars on/or concerning Sociobiology.

Don't miss this controversial L.T.L. discussion on January the 25th. All L.T.L. programs are held in Brooks Alumni lounge on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30.

### False Alarm: Continued from page one

someone's life, for instance.

Chief Thiess commented that he does have better things to do than chase after the false alarm of "these educated idiots." He feels that these people should be kicked out of school.

Maybe the false alarm was an accident. It is not the purpose of this article to accuse or point fingers. But these kinds of stunts do nothing for the attitude of the people of Meadville with respect to the college. The students are guests in this town and should have respect for their facilities and people who are there to protect our safety and well-being.

## A career in law—without law school

After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, you can have an exciting and rewarding career in law or business—without law school.

As a lawyer's assistant you will be performing many of the duties traditionally handled only by attorneys. And at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you can pick one of seven different areas of law to study. Upon completion of your training, The Institute's unique Placement Service will find you a responsible and challenging job in a law firm, bank or corporation in the city of your choice.

The Institute for Paralegal Training is the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training. Since 1970, we've placed over 2,500 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

**Monday, February 19**

**The Institute for Paralegal Training**



235 South 17th Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19103  
(215) 732-6600

Approved by the American Bar Association.

Going downtown? Stop in at



**Mister Donut®**

*We're open 24 hours a day,  
7 days a week  
serving an almost unlimited  
variety of donuts*

**955 Park Avenue**

# Professor Profile

by Mary Kae Marinac

Scientists are often labeled boring and conventional, with minds functioning in only one direction and with no concern for the adventurous side of life. But to meet one as colorful, imaginative, and dynamic as Dr. Rick Gillis is a one-in-a-million event.

Even his office is a unique mixture. A large room in Dunham house, it is a collection of snakes, tarantulas, and frogs—only the frogs are fake. When one of the critters molts (sheds its skin), Gillis often places the old skin on the top of its cage, to the horror of students who think it's alive and crawling. My initial impression was one of many contrasts: a herpetologist (reptile specialist), wearing a rich-looking Icelandic wool sweater, mug of Cafe Mocha in hand, gazing onto an icy Meadville street. Posters of snakes and breathtaking photos of the West surround the man who, with his feet propped on the desk, speaks of frogs and men and of a constant challenge and variety.

"I'm a regular old crass materialist like everyone else," Gillis admits. "I still chug a Big Mac every once in a while. I admire those who don't, but I can't do that. You have to do whatever turns you on and allows you to grow—and not be or do one thing only."

His Christmas vacation was spent in Mexico, a favorite spot for the former Spanish major. He enjoys underwater photography, scuba diving, trekking over old ruins, and "seeing a few bikinis" (presumably on the beach). Colorado is another of Gillis' haunts. There he backpacks and finds excellent conditions for hang-gliding. He owns a cabin thirty miles from Vail which serves as a base for

his research—on frogs, no less. Yet Gillis took an art history course here last year and hopes to eventually take economics to "broaden his interests."

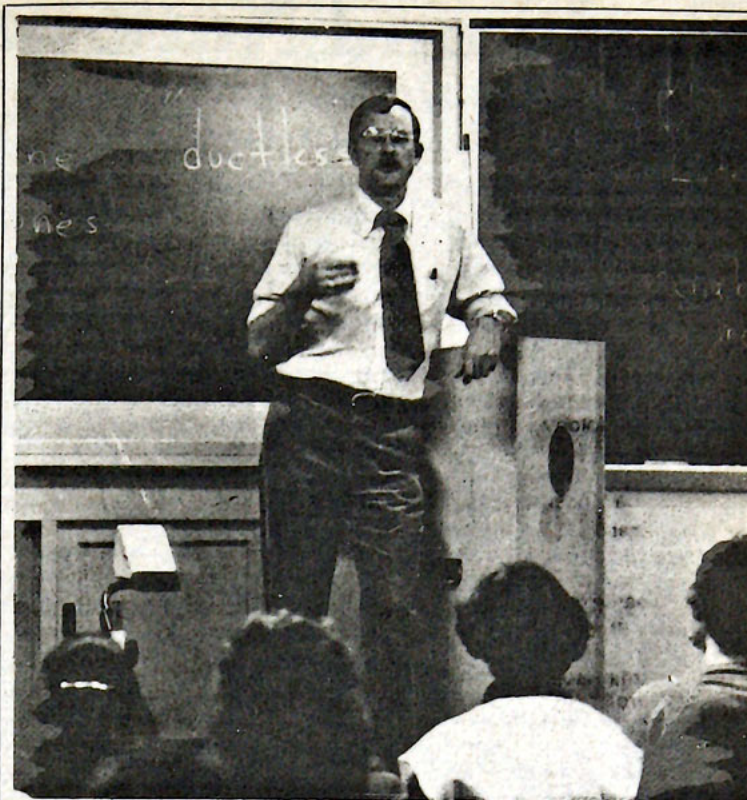
An assistant biology professor, Gillis has the largest number of students enrolled in his courses than any other instructor. A vibrant lecturer, he deliberately make jokes ("that are never funny") and "hams it up" when the lecture material content is dull. "Some people may call me a jerk for it, but you can't teach if you can't keep people awake." Once, for a lecture on genetics, the professor began at 5:30 AM to make-up and dress as Gregor Mendel for a 10:40 class. Dr. Gillis called teaching "the main thing that motivates me" and strives to "whet students' appetites" for the biological sciences in his introductory courses.

Those who have taken a course with him are familiar with Gillis' slide shows, taken from his personal travels alone. He estimates on having at least several thousand slides, which he arranges by topic—rivers, lakes, mountains—each week. A staunch believer in the merits of travelling, the biologist has seen all 50 states, Asia, Africa, South and Central America, and Europe at least one. "I like to see natural things, but I really enjoy just seeing and learning whatever." The unusual experience appeals to him. "I always travel by third-class buses, with chickens, ducks, and not a single American. I've had some of the best times on a bus that breaks down in the middle of the Brazilian jungle somewhere."

In an interesting combination of work and play, the professor spends relaxing vacations in Colorado investigating

the water retention capabilities of the frog. Most of his work is in field research, but he has access to the laboratories of Colorado State University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1974. He also worked with frogs for his doctoral dissertation and made rather extensive conclusions. Two very dissimilar leopard frogs were considered members of the same species, and Dr. Gillis studied their structure. Meanwhile, other research proved that the frogs were indeed from different species. Through their combined works, the frogs were eventually divided into four species. These findings held important implications for drug and cell research; the species of frogs used in experimentation could now be specified. Now, any data from studies using frogs are more valid.

Continued on Page 9



Another invigorating lecture: typical of Dr. Rick Gillis

## Entertainment

### Hypnotist Entrances Full House

Ellen Lawson

"I want to tell everyone it was for real. He can do it," said one Allegheny student after being hypnotized Friday night. "I never believed in ESP before," said another student, now seemingly convinced. Such comments continued to be heard around Allegheny's campus all Friday night and late into Saturday afternoon, after Jack Gottlob, hypnotist and ESP specialist, displayed his talents, Friday, January 12, in the C.C. Activities room.

now back to normal. Mr. Benedict did urge that any students with any other room problems notify their SARs who would then follow the proper procedures in order to remedy them.

Although it was unrelated to the heating problem, Mr. Benedict noted that maintenance can not satisfy all students' requests. Due to their policy of fairness to all, the maintenance crew can not cut out doors so that rugs can be laid down or repaint rooms simply for a change in color. He feels that if one such request is met, then so must all others.

"I call it entertainment," said the specialist from Pittsburgh, after the show. Whether entertainment or astonishment, the gray-haired Gottlob, in his dark blue suit and black velvet bow tie, certainly drew an overflowing, attentive and amazed audience, which extended into the lobby.

Gottlob began his performance by bringing ten students from the audience onto the stage, to undergo the process of hypnosis. During the process, three students left the stage, either failing to undergo hypnosis or losing interest. The hypnotist affected the remaining students with words, "sleep, sleep, sleep, and relax."

"What's your name," asked Gottlob to a curly haired student, apparently made to believe himself drunk.

"John," said the student. "You're name is Oswald Stink," said the hypnotist. "What's your name?"

"Oswald Stink," said the student with a completely serious face.

At another point during the show, Gottlob portrayed two students as M and M, doing a spoof on Mork and Mindy. M was a girl from another planet, and M, who brought her to

Earth, was the only person who could understand her native language.

"Ask your space traveller what she thinks of Earth," said the hypnotists.

"She thinks the men are sexy," replied M.

"What did you do on the trip back," was another question.

"Slept and got high," replied M.

Another time during the

Continued on Page 12

## South's Water Problems Solved

by Katie Moranz

In an attempt to stop rumors concerning South Hall's problems with their dishroom machines, the CAMPUS interviewed several persons directly involved in the functionings of the dormitory and dining hall. The problem basically revolved around the inability of the boilers to reach and hold the minimal water temperatures as set by the Pennsylvania Public Health Department. In addition, students have reported scalding water coming from the shower pipes. These complaints are not new as such reports have been made for the past four years.

The final rinse cycle must be run at 180 degrees Fahrenheit for sanitary dishes. Instead, last term, thermostats were registering at 140 degrees, a temperature ordinary for the pre-rinse and wash cycles. Several solutions had been tried, with none of them working permanently. After a visit by the Health Department it was decided to install a new converter or four-pass heating unit. With this part, the water passes over the heating unit four times rather than the usual two. In addition, the hot water tanks were adjusted in order to keep the shower temperatures at a normal level.

SAGA supervisor, Mr. Tom Henning, stated that there were alternatives Saga workers did resort to when the standards couldn't be met. One was to turn the machine off and let the temperature build back up; another was to bleach the

dishes. And as a last resort, paper utensils are used.

The problem does not lie just in the heating units. Mr. Benedict, head of the maintenance department, states that the fault is in the aging water system. As of this February, his crew will begin replacing certain parts, beginning with one inoperable boiler. Presently there are three boilers in South, two of which are in working condition. Last week, however, the whole South complex was operating on one boiler resulting in overly low temperatures on some dorm halls. Conditions are

## The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops

Two Locations To Serve You  
891 Market St. Meadville, Pa. 16335  
207 Water St. Conneaut Lake, Pa. 16316

All Subs except 6&7 include:  
Tomato, Lettuce, Onions, and our own special dressing

Soft Drinks

Coffee-Tea

PIZZA

1. Chopped Ham and Cheese
2. Chopped Ham, Salami and Cheese
3. Boiled Ham, Salami and Cheese
4. Capicola, Salami and Cheese
5. Pepperoni and Cheese
6. Hot Meatball Sub
7. Hot Sausage Sub
8. Super Sub
9. Turkey and Cheese
10. Turkey, Ham and Cheese
11. Baked Ham, Salami and Cheese
12. Salami and Cheese
13. Prosciutto, Salami and Cheese
14. Cheese Sub
15. Tuna Sub
16. Bologna and Cheese
17. Bologna, Salami and Cheese
18. Roast Beef Sub
19. Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese
20. Italian Super Sub
21. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni and Cheese

GUARANTEED  
PERFECT



Keepsake®  
Registered Diamond Rings

Guaranteed by Keepsake for perfect clarity, precise cut, fine white color. Permanently registered.

KING'S  
Jewelry

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS  
Downtown Mall  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Phone 724-1115

GEORGE W. CUJAS  
Manager

Rings from \$200 to \$10,000

# World and National News: A Week in Review

Compiled by Gail Longfellow and Leah Zennario

## Shah Departs

Sources announced that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left Iran for Egypt on Tuesday, and is expected to visit the United States. His trip is expected to end in permanent exile.

The Shah's abrupt departure makes it easier for the new Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to take control of the nation. Some problems are expected because Bakhtiar was chosen by the Shah, and he must deal with forceful Moslem leaders, namely exiled Ayatullah Khomeini. Khomeini and other religious leaders want to set up an Islamic republic to their liking.

Over 100,000 Iranians rejoiced together in Tehran's main bazaar district Monday, yelling such phrases as "Death to the Shah!" and "Long live Khomeini!" Troops of the government which stood by quietly, were rained on with flowers and kidded by the participants of the demonstration.

## More on Legionnaires

Bacteria causing legionnaires' disease was found in the air-conditioning tower of Macy's department store on West 35th Street of the garment district in New York City. Health officials suspect that the bacteria may have caused the outbreak of legionnaires disease in this area this past summer, which took three lives. A form of pneumonia, legionnaires' disease has symptoms of a high fever, coughing and headaches. Investigators believe that the bacteria may be transmitted through air-conditioning units which have now been drained and disinfected.

## New Governor

Dick Thornburgh formally became Pennsylvania's 41st governor at a quiet noontime inauguration ceremony on Tuesday.

Thornburgh, in his inauguration speech, promised the people of Pennsylvania a corruption free administration. He emphasized the point that the new executives will stress simplicity without pretentiousness. Thornburgh is also striving to achieve "a sense of humanity that is blind to race and roots, to sex and color, but is mindful of political injustice and human need."

## US Acknowledges

The United States has acknowledged its "strong support" of the Bakhtiar government of Iran, which is operating "within a constitutional framework." At the same time, it is very clearly discouraging any type of military coup in the hope of maintaining a peaceful transition of power. The United States feels that the military could not effectively rule Iran and that the present administration offers the greatest possibility of success. Meanwhile the Shah has left a regency council in his place and departed for a long "vacation," possibly in the United States.

## Carter Dismisses

President Carter dismissed Bella Abzug this past Saturday as the co-chairman of his National Advisory Committee following, "an angry exchange" with her at a White House session. Before the meeting, the Advisory Committee circulated a very negative, four-page press release criticizing Carter as being "insensitive to women's needs" and for his decision to increase the defense budget at the cost of several social programs. "At the meeting, a really terrible session, Abzug lit into him in front of about 40 other people," said one staff member. These two incidents, according to White House officials, angered Carter enough to replace her. Abzug was told that the "the relationship with the committee had been neither positive nor productive and the President felt it required new leadership." The group Ms. Abzug represented had originated at the National Women's Conference in Houston on November 1977 to counsel the President on women's interests.

O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest,

John Aristotle Phillips was a science major, a football cheerleader, and a pizza deliverer at Princeton University until he graduated last June. He also designed his own atomic bomb which he designed in a paper for an undergraduate physics course at Princeton.

Phillips says he had obtained all the needed information from government references that are available to the public, and from educated guesses.

## Smokers Beware

Dr. Julius B. Richmond, the Surgeon General of the United States, released a report Friday giving "overwhelming proof" that cigarette smoking leads to lung cancer, heart disease and other serious ailments. Based on approximately 30,000 different research papers of the biological, medical, psychological and social aspects of smoking, this report is much more specific and convincing than the previous one published in 1964. Richmond reports that women who smoke "stand a greater chance of retarding fetal growth and their children are more likely to have measurable deficiencies in physical growth and development." Other conclusions have been: that a larger number of Blacks smoke cigarettes than whites do; blue collar workers smoke more than the white collar sector; a total of 54 million Americans smoke and 75% started before the age of 26. Although the report has been bitterly criticized by the Tobacco Institute, Joseph Califano, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said, "the percentage of adult smokers in the United States is lower in January of 1979 than at any other time since the government began measuring smoking rates in 1955," which he feels is an impressive public response.

## Chicago Snowed In

Chicago is experiencing the worst snow storm since 1967. The storm began last Friday night, continued until early Sunday, and relieved itself of 20.9 inches of snow on the city. Snow flurries began again Monday afternoon.

used only one of its seven runways Monday. The airport closed Saturday for the second time this winter — only the fifth time in its history.

The whole country is experiencing weather similar to Chicago. In northern California, a storm deposited rain and snow heavily and caused electrical failures.

## Cheerleader Designs A-Bomb

Not long after he wrote the paper, Phillips was contacted by a representative of the Pakistani government and others for details of his design. He did not acknowledge these inquiries and instead got in touch with the FBI.

Phillips says he was offered jobs in "Think tanks," but that he turned them down after graduating to become a full-time inventor.

He is currently working

on three inventions. One is a motorcycle accident protection device (an airbag in front of the bike is activated by electronic sensors). Another is a "novelty calculator" and the other is a wristwatch made with a micro-processor.

He is also currently visiting college campuses speaking against nuclear energy while promoting his new book "Mushroom: The Story of the A-Bomb Kid" which he wrote with David Michaelis.

## Committee Explains Plagiarism

by Mary Kae Marinac

In March, 1972, Clifford Irving plagiarized a biography of millionaire Howard Hughes. Irving's manuscript included selections taken from another book and used as his own writings. Some of the "supposed" interviews with Hughes had never happened. After a month of investigation, Irving was indicted and later convicted of plagiarism, among other charges. In addition to a 2½ year jail sentence he was forced to suffer, a noteworthy career was shattered.

While this is a dramatic example of plagiarism, it illustrates a timely point. A person cannot disguise his work of another as his own without serious consequences. Originality means not only creativity, but uniqueness as well.

This is not to say that every time we learn the simplest fact we must quote the source. The Educational Provision of the Copyright Act of 1976 was made to protect the students from charges of stealing information when they are using the facts for learning purposes. However, it does not allow deliberate copying of material without permission or acknowledgement of a source. If done for profit, a court can fine up to \$25,000 and/or sentence up to two years in prison. If something copied was not intended for profit, there is still a \$100 minimum fine imposed if convicted. Ignorance of the definition of plagiarism will not excuse one from this offense.

Ignorance cannot be given as an excuse under Allegheny's honor code either. Each year the Honor Committee, overseeing the academic honor system, holds informational

meetings with freshmen. Upon matriculation, each person is asked to sign a card stating that they have read, understood, and will abide by the honor code. Committee members' names and phone numbers are posted in all buildings, and can be contacted should anyone have a question.

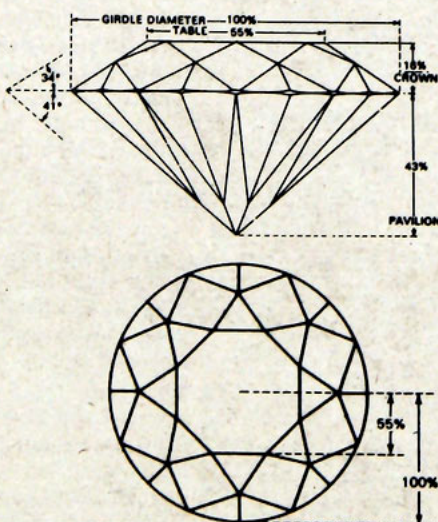
Four cases of suspected plagiarism were brought before the Honor Committee last term. In first term 1977, there were no cases.

Since the Committee does not determine innocence or guilt and only collects facts, the number of cases says nothing of whether the suspicions were indeed true instances of plagiarism. It suggests, however, that perhaps not all the students are aware of the correct footnoting and quotation procedures.

"Right now, our purpose is to make the student body and the faculty aware of the academic honor system," Rich Scott, chairman of the Honor Committee, explains. Later this term, the Committee will hold question and answer sessions in each dorm. The idea, Scott explains, is to offer a forum to discuss problems people may have encountered during first term. The Committee feels the meetings are the most effective way to reach the majority of the campus.

Faculty members have been sent a memo asking about situations they encounter in dealing with the honor system. "It's important that we can be consulted by both students and faculty as an impartial group," Scott believes. The honor system is administered jointly by faculty and students and depends on this cooperation. The Committee's main goal is to eliminate apathy toward the code. An informed college community is the only way that the spirit and the law of the honor code can be properly maintained.

## CORRECT CUTTING PROPORTIONS



The "Tolkowsky" Proportions developed by Diamond cutter Tolkowsky, uses the critical angle of diamond to produce a more brilliant diamond with the optimum amount of dispersion.

When you're ready for a diamond, we'll be glad to demonstrate why the Tolkowsky cut, sometimes called the "American Brilliant cut" is more beautiful.

**Kerr's Jewelry Store**  
221 Chestnut St.

## McCracken's Beverage

471 Baldwin St.  
All Popular Brands

Imported Beer

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| St. Pauli Girl | (Germany)        |
| Hofbrau        | (Germany)        |
| Harp           | (Ireland)        |
| Bass Ale       | (England)        |
| Guinness Stout | (Ireland)        |
| Heineken       | (Holland)        |
| Pilsner Ugueli | (Czechoslovakia) |
| Fosters Lager  | (Australia)      |
| Molson         | (Canada)         |
| Moosehead      | (Canada)         |
| Dos Equis      | (Mexico)         |
| Krakus         | (Poland)         |



African Art Shown at Megahan Galleries  
Photo by P.B.B.

# AYH: The Only Way to Travel

For many students, the ideal way to spend summer or winter break would be by a trip to Europe or even travelling through the U.S. But by the time the average student pays the tuition bills here at Allegheny, who has the money for transportation, hotels, tips, etc.? American Youth Hostels (AYH), specialists in low-cost travel for over 45 years, offers some creative alternatives to see the world.

Most of the Virginia based organization's 70 trips are designed for those who want to see the world under their own steam — by bicycle, foot or canoe. Varying from six to 44 days, from bicycling in Hawaii to backpacking in the Canadian Rockies to sightseeing in Moscow, the trips share one common element: hosting.

Hosteling is high adventure on a low budget. It is living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in hostels, low-cost overnight travel accommodations. It is for the young at heart, and not, as the name implies for only the young in age. AYH offers 25 trips for adults (21 years and over), both in the United States and abroad.

American Youth Hostels' free "1979 High road to Adventure" travel brochure describes each of the trips. In addition to these pre-planned trips, their Travel Department will design and make arrangements for organizers of special groups who wish to create their own tour plans.

Groups are composed of seven to nine members and a trained AYH leader. AYH groups follow definite itineraries, yet are free to make group decisions along the way. Abroad, groups stay primarily in youth hostels. In the United States and Canada, AYH groups stay both in hostels and at campgrounds.

"Saddlebag Special," a four-week cycling trip through England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, is one of the popular European trips. Both a

youth and an adult "Saddlebag Special" group are planned this summer.

"Alpine Ramble" is a six-week youth backpacking trip through some of the most spectacular, unspoiled scenery in Europe. Travel from Chamonix, France, to Innsbruck, Austria. Hiking is interspersed with short hops by train and bus.

Hosteling trips in the United States include "New England," a four-week cycle trip along the Connecticut River from Massachusetts to New Hampshire and along the Cape Cod National Seashore. "Salty Dog" is a two-week cycle trip

## Snow Job

With snow falling all over Allegheny's campus, it's the perfect time to pull a snow job off. That's just what the Student Advisory Committee to the Counseling Center is doing.

"Snow Job" is a snow sculpture contest which will be held Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27. Any group of interested people can enter, provided they are assisted by at least one member of the faculty or administration.

The sculptures may be of anything in good taste, and construction may begin anytime after 10 AM Friday. Sculptures must be completed by 3 PM

## What's On Tonight?

by Lynn Richey

Thursday, January 18, 1979

8 p.m. channels 5,23,24, 33 "Mork and Mindy"

Mork teaches Mindy the meaning of tolerance when a noisy neighbor with a rotten disposition has Mindy foaming at the mouth.

8:30 p.m. channels 5,23, 24,33 "Delta House"

The hilarious premiere of a series based on "National Lampoon's Animal House," with

which begins in New London, Connecticut. Visit Mystic Seaport and ferry to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for several days of sun and salt-water. Both youth and adult "New England" and "Salty Dog" groups will go out this summer.

The American Youth Hostels' "Join the Highroad to Adventure" brochure is available free. Call toll free: (800) 336-6019, or write:

American Youth Hostels  
Travel Department  
Box T  
Delaplane, Virginia 22025

Saturday for judging.

President Pelletier will join 2 other members of the faculty and administration in judging the sculptures, and the winner will be awarded a \$25.00 prize.

A social hour following the judging will be held in the C.C. Lobby, where WARC will be broadcasting and hot chocolate and brownies will be provided.

Applications are available from any SAR or from the Counseling Center. All applications are due by Monday, January 22.

several of the movie's actors continuing their roles.

9 p.m. channels 25,45,49 54 "Palestine"

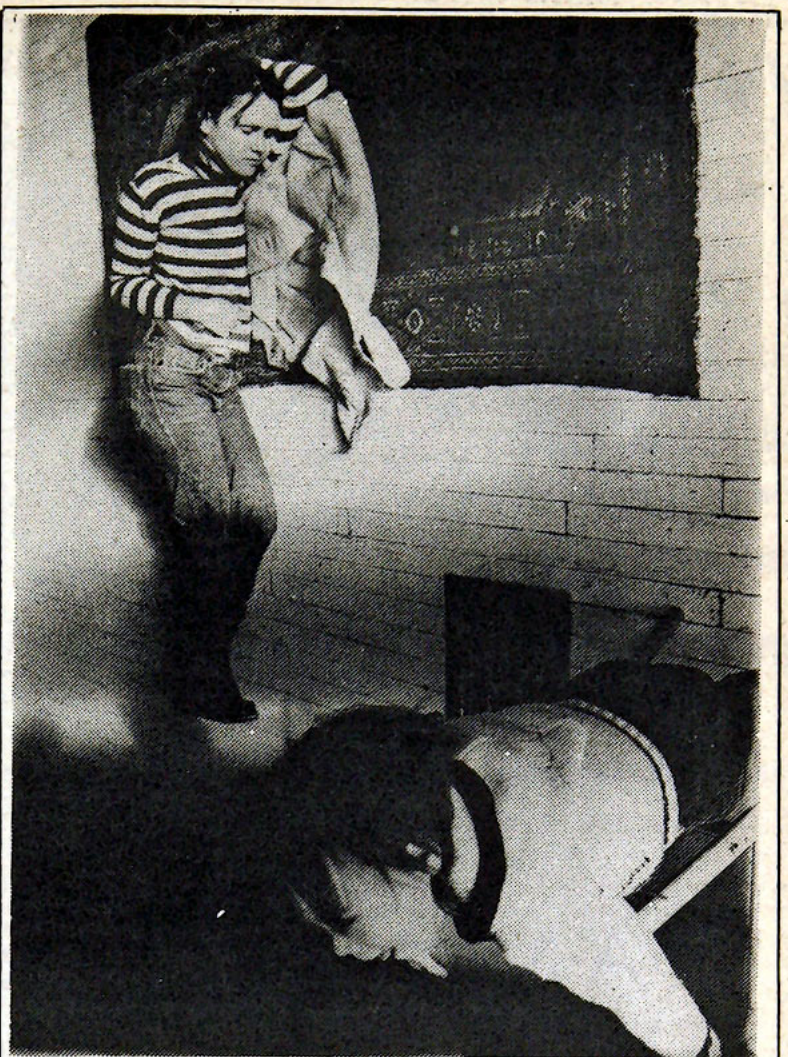
A special three-part British documentary chronicles Arab-Jewish conflicts in Palestine — from 1914 until the birth of Israel in 1948.

9:30 channels 5,23,24,33

"Soap"

Jodie, Burt and Danney lament their marital tribulations in a bar; the law catches up with Dutch; and Tim tells Corrine that he'd like to live in a cave awhile — alone.

10 p.m. channels 5,11,23 24,33 "Family"



John Vanco, an Alumnus of Allegheny, has a unique style in his photography that reveals his concern for composition and structure. The above photograph was featured at an exhibit in the Bowman Gallery.

The Lawrences are harassed by a paroled wife-beater whose former spouse Doug represented.

Friday, January 19, 1979

7 p.m. channel 9 "When, Jenny? When?"

A drama about a teenager who masks her loneliness with promiscuity, and a boy whose masculinity is challenged by his peers. Starring Maureen McCormick and Clark Brandon.

8 p.m. channels 2,8,9,11, "Movie"

An experimental steroid turns an ex-marine into "Captain America," a superhuman crime fighter. A 1979 TV-movie.

9 p.m. channels 5,23,24, 33 "Movie"

Linda Purl, Tony Lo Bianco, Murray Hamilton, Grant Goodeve and Shirley Jones star in this 1979 TV-movie about teen-age suicide. "A Last Cry for Help" relates the story of a seemingly normal high-school cheerleader who has a death wish.

10 p.m. channels 2,8,9, 27,35 "Paper Chase"

Robert Ginty stars as Anderson whose academic performance seems attuned to his luck at poker and he hasn't been winning lately.

Sunday, January 21, 1979

4 p.m. "SUPERBOWL 79" The Dallas Cowboys versus the Pittsburgh Steelers.

## Professor Profile: Continued from page seven

"People always look at it as though I'm studying the animal itself. I don't care a hoot about frogs," Gillis protests. "I'm an evolutionary ecologist and frogs are a good vehicle for studying evolution. They're transitional animals—the first critters to walk on land." He teaches a course in evolution, but feels that students think of him as more of an introductory teacher and not a specialist.

Dr. Gillis's personal evolution was as innovative as that of his frogs. "My father and brother were lawyers, and in college I just figured I'd follow along in the family footsteps." He studied Spanish "because it was the path of least resistance" and was not outstanding academically. An outdoors-nature lead him to form the first outing club at the University of Pennsylvania and a summer spent as a national park ranger changed his direction. Gillis decided to become a ranger, and spent over a year taking science courses before he could begin his master's work in biology. Then he reconsidered. After two years in Vietnam ("I worked in a hospital and literally picked legs off the floors") he started work toward a doctorate, intent on teaching at a small liberal arts college. For five years Dr. Gillis worked as a police officer while studying in Colorado. "It's one of the toughest things in the world to be. You need the skills

of a doctor, psychologist, and a diplomat, and never know what will happen next." After earning his degree, Gillis taught at a tiny branch campus of the University of Maine for a year before arriving at Allegheny in 1976.

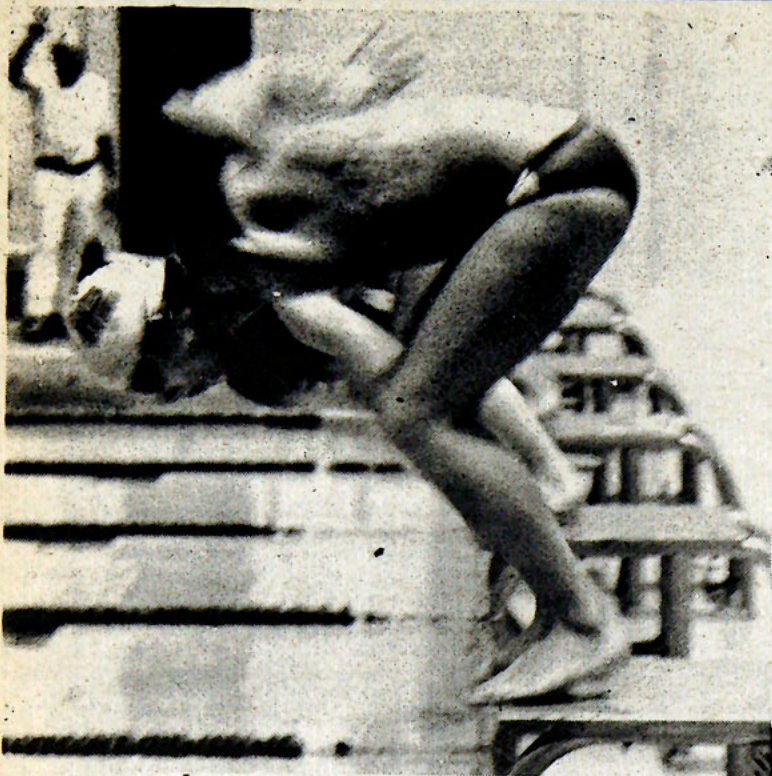
Despite the additional time and money his path to the professorship demanded, Gillis has no regrets at all. "I really believe in the value of a liberal arts education and like to see people broadly educated. And it all adds up to the sum total that is me." He feels this is especially important for pre-meds that especially populate his courses. "It's sad that we don't have doctors bedoming more educated in the humanities. If you don't know these things, too, then you don't know people." Dr. Gillis also regrets the number of students that see college as their "ticket to a job." "If you just want to do something to make money, be a welder or a plumber. But if you want to come out being a person, to give yourself the flexibility to learn whatever you could learn," then a well-rounded education is the answer.

Dr. Gillis had long ago finished his cup of coffee, and I was late to my next class. As I left, I was smiling and felt full of energy and ambition. This time I made sure I walked by own path through the snow.

**ENTER THE DRAGON**

This week's Red Star feature  
'Enter the Dragon'  
at 10 PM in the C.C.

Bruce Lee, John Saxon  
Warner Brothers; Directed by Robert Clouse



Einar Floystad dives into the 200 yard breaststroke.  
Photo by P.B.B.

# Tankers Sink W&J

By Erin Page

The Allegheny men's swim team trounced Washington and Jefferson this past Saturday 90-23 in the league opener, but dropped a close meet to Westminster 68-45.

Against Westminster, the Gators only managed six first place finishes. Art Scolari won both the one and the three meter diving events with scores of 290.35 and 284.45.

Jim Johannes also scored a double victory, taking the 200 free with a 1:48.2 and the 500 free with a 5:03.7.

Bill Watt captured the 200 Individual Medley in 2:04.4 and Terry Hartford won the 200 breast in 2:19.8.

Glenn Buttermore gave Allegheny two second place finishes in the diving events and

drooped.

Bill Watt finished second in the 200 fly.

Dave McKee had the only other second place finish for the Gators in the 200 back.

Third place finishers for Allegheny were John Messinger in the 1000 free, Brian Moore in the 50 free, and Kevin O'Connor in the 100 free.

Saturday's meet against Washington and Jefferson was completely dominated by Allegheny. The Gators won eleven of thirteen events.

The Gators opened the meet with a victory in the 400 medley relay. The team of Johannes, Hartford, McKee, and Moore turned in a time of 3:55.4.

Terry Hartford tied the school record of 22.2 in the 50 free and won the event.

Double winners for Allegheny were Bill Watt in the 200 free (1:51.4) and 200 fly (2:05.5) and Jim Johannes in the 100 free (1:49.5) and 200 IM (2:04.21).

Messinger won the 1000 free (10:52.41), while Sommers captured the 500 free (5:15.0).

Freshman Einar Floystad posted his first Allegheny vic-

tory in the 200 breast with a time of 2:20.8.

The only real competition was displayed in the diving events. Washington and Jefferson won the one meter with Art Scolari and Glenn Buttermore finishing second and third respectively.

Art Scolari exhibited fine form in the three meter competition, accumulating 299.85 points to win the event and qualify for nationals. Glenn Buttermore took second in this event.

The 400 free relay was captured by Bill Watt, Kevin O'Connor, Hank Reed, and Terry Hartford in 3:25.0.

Finishing second for the Gators were John Messinger, Tom Eshelmann, Nick Sommers, Brian Moore, Einar Floystad, Kevin O'Connor, and Mike Swenson.

Third places went to Brian Moore, Dave McKee, and John Richardson. The final score put the Gators on top 90-23.

This Saturday at 1:00 pm the tankers take on St. Lawrence University, a perennial powerhouse, in Mellon Pool.

## A Man for All Seasons

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - When it comes to watching TV sports, the last two weeks have been as tough as any I can remember. Between college football on Saturday, the American and National League baseball play-offs, as well as the World Series, not to mention double-header pro games on Sunday, and Monday night football, the American sports fan has been glued in his chair for days on end.

The other night I dropped over to see McCloskey to watch a football game with him. He didn't recognize me when I walked in. His eyes were red and bulging out.

"McCloskey," I cried. "It's me. Are you all right?"

Mrs. McCloskey took me by the arm, out of earshot. "Don't worry, he doesn't recognize me either. He just sits there for hours staring at the set."

"Uhhh hhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey groaned, waving his hand back and forth.

Mrs. McCloskey rushed to his side. "What is it Phil? Do you want water? Is that what you want?"

"Uhhhhh," McCloskey said, nodding his head in the affirmative. Mrs. McCloskey

rushed out to get him a glass of water. I sat down next to him. When the quarter was over and there was a commercial break, I said, "Well, Phil, how's it going?"

He looked annoyed that I had spoken.

Mrs. McCloskey returned with the glass of water.

"Don't be upset if he pretends he doesn't hear you. He hears what he wants to."

"When did he get this way?"

"I think it was during the third Yankee-Kansas City game. He just went into a TV coma and hasn't come out of it. I called the doctor, but he wouldn't come over because he said he didn't want to miss Oklahoma playing Texas. He told me to turn off the set and give him two aspirin. I tried to turn off the set but Phil became so violent, I had no choice but to turn it on again."

"Uhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey said.

"What is it Phil? What do you want?"

McCloskey put his arms around his shoulders.

"You're cold, is that it? Here's a blanket. See I'm wrapping it around you. Now isn't that better?"

McCloskey's head just

drooped.

"This must be pretty tough on you," I said.

"The children and I take turns sitting with him. The doctor says once the World Series is over, and he'll only have football to watch he'll get better."

"Do you want me to go?" I asked.

"No, the doctor said it's good for him to be around people even if he refuses to speak to them."

"Uhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey said.

"What's he saying?" I asked.

"He wants something to eat," Mrs. McCloskey said. "He always gets hungry when he sees a McDonald's commercial. 'Phil, don't go away. I'm bringing you a nice bowl of soup'"

"Uhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey said. "You want potato chips, too? It's coming right up. Keep an eye on him," Mrs. McCloskey said. "If he gets out of his chair, grab him. He hasn't been on his legs in two weeks."

Suddenly McCloskey turned to me and tried to say something. "What is it, Phil? Spit it out. What is it?"

He made a gesture for me to lean over so he could whisper in my ear. The words came out slowly, almost as a grunt, but they were clear. He said, "Cosell... talks... too... much."

I called Mrs. McCloskey. "I think he's coming out of it!" I cried. "He just spoke to me."

Mrs. McCloskey burst into tears. "Now, if we can just get him through the World Series."

## Allegheny College SPORTS

Winners of the PAC All-Sports Trophy for six consecutive years.

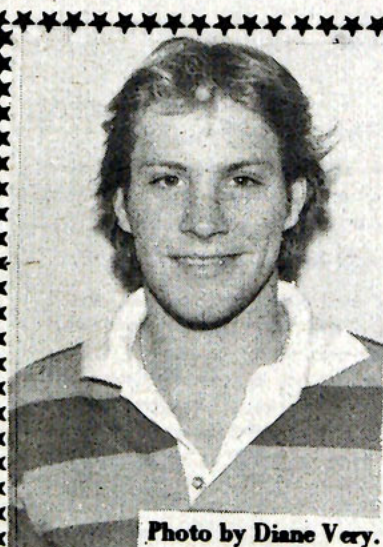


Photo by Diane Very.

### Sportlight: Bill Watt

This week's spotlight features Allegheny Junior, Bill Watt. Bill is the first athlete in Allegheny history to be named as an All-American in two sports: swimming and golf. This

winter, however, Bill is concentrating on swimming.

Bill started his training over December break with the rest of the Gator squad in Florida. For 18 days, Bill swam 12-14 thousand yards per day. He feels right now that he is ready for the swim competition and is in "better shape than ever in my life."

Bill's list of athletic accomplishments is long and impressive. He won the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League meet in 1976, which qualified him for the state championship meet. At the state meet he placed 5th.

In the first year of his college career, Bill swam six events at the National meet. He placed 3rd, 5th and 9th in the 400 IM, 200 IM, and 200 Breast, respectively. He was also the member of 3 All-American relay teams.

Last year, the National meet gave Bill a 6th place in the 400 IM and 10th place in the 200 IM. He was also on 2 All-American relay teams.

Bill's expectations for this season are high as he hopes to see Allegheny place among the top three teams at the nationals. He, personally, would like to take first place in the 400 IM.

Coach Erdos commented that Bill is "an exceptional person" who is able to "fill in at a position he is not used to swimming. This shows what a good 'team' person he is." Erdos added, "I expect Bill to do great things. If he believes in himself, he'll do great things."

Bill, an Economics major and member of SAE fraternity commented that he "likes" participating in sports all year round. He feels it is "Good to be active."

### This Week in Sports

|                       |                        |         |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------|
| Thursday, January 18  |                        |         |
| Women's Swimming      | vs. Youngstown State   | 7:00 pm |
| Friday, January 19    |                        |         |
| Wrestling             | at Edinboro            | 3:00 pm |
| Saturday, January 20  |                        |         |
| Basketball            | vs. Thiel              | 8:00 pm |
| Men's Swimming        | vs. St. Lawrence Univ. | 1:00 pm |
| Women's Swimming      | vs. W&J                | 1:00 pm |
| Tuesday, January 23   |                        |         |
| Wrestling             | at Younstown State     | 7:00 pm |
| Wednesday, January 24 |                        |         |
| Basketball            | at John Carroll        | 8:00 pm |

## Clint Eastwood

will turn you

## 'Every Which Way But Loose.'

### Blatt Bros. Academy

EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00

# Hoopsters Outscore W&J

by Rick McCleary

The Gator hoopsters opened up PAC play beating Washington and Jefferson 76-62 Wednesday and losing to Case Western Reserve 91-78. These two decisions give the Gators a 6-4 record.

The game against W&J was a key matchup. First half action set the pace of the entire game.

Both teams played rather conservatively, with neither team managing to pull away from the other. The lead switched hands many times during the first half.

The biggest point spread came at halftime, when Allegheny held a slim five point advantage, 32-27.

The second half exhibited a completely different style of play. The Gators stormed out of the locker room and raced right by W&J. In the opening minutes, the Gators outscored the Presidents 14-2. This stretched the Gator lead to 17 points, 46-29.

Allegheny suffered a few lapses on defense and W&J capitalized, closing the gap to eleven points. This was the closest W&J would get for the remainder of the game.

At the final buzzer, the Gators had the advantage over W&J, 76-62. This was sweet revenge for the Gators, who lost by one point to W&J last year on a desperate final second basket.

As has been the case in most of this season's games, Jim Wheeler paced the Gators with 22 points, 14 coming in the first half.

Eric Lindberg and Bruce Turner also provided some help with fourteen and eleven respectively. All eleven for Turner came in the second half.

Lindberg gave the Gators a large rebounding advantage over W&J by cleaning the boards for fifteen rebounds. The Gators held a 41-26 advantage off the glass.

Roger Raybuck's seventeen and Mike Pratt's fourteen points paced W&J, whose record fell to 3-4 and 0-1 in conference play.

The game in Cleveland on Saturday proved to be a different story.

Case opened up the first half with a very hot shooting streak. After the Gators opened with the first basket, Case reeled off ten straight. Freshman guard Ken Jackson led Cases' scoring spree.

In the first half, Allegheny was unable to get any offense going. Outside shooting for the Gators was fairly poor, 31% in the first half.

Case continued to stretch their lead and at halftime held a 50-33 advantage.

In contrast to Wednesday night's performance, the Gators did not come out firing. Behind the shooting of Wheeler, the Gators managed to close the gap. After the first ten minutes of the second half, the margin had only been narrowed to thirteen.

This did not cause the Gators to panic. They continued to whittle away the lead. Allegheny applied a pressure defense, in spite of foul trouble.

Around the six minute mark, buckets by Lindberg and Turner brought the Gators within five. A few turnovers and rebounding shots allowed Case to stretch their lead back to eleven.

The Gators closed the gap gradually in the next few minutes.

Eventually a half court, 1-3-1 trap pulled Allegheny to

within three points of the lead, 75-72, with a minute and one half remaining. This came as the result of a pair of steals by Darryl Jones, who dished the ball off to Wheeler for two easy layups.

Case called a timeout to reorganize. Following the timeout, Case broke the press and forced Allegheny to foul. Accurate foul shooting allowed Case to stretch their lead.

A couple of defensive breakdowns handed Case a few easy layups. Allegheny was able to hit on three buckets, but the game had already been decided. The final score was 91-78 in Case's favor.

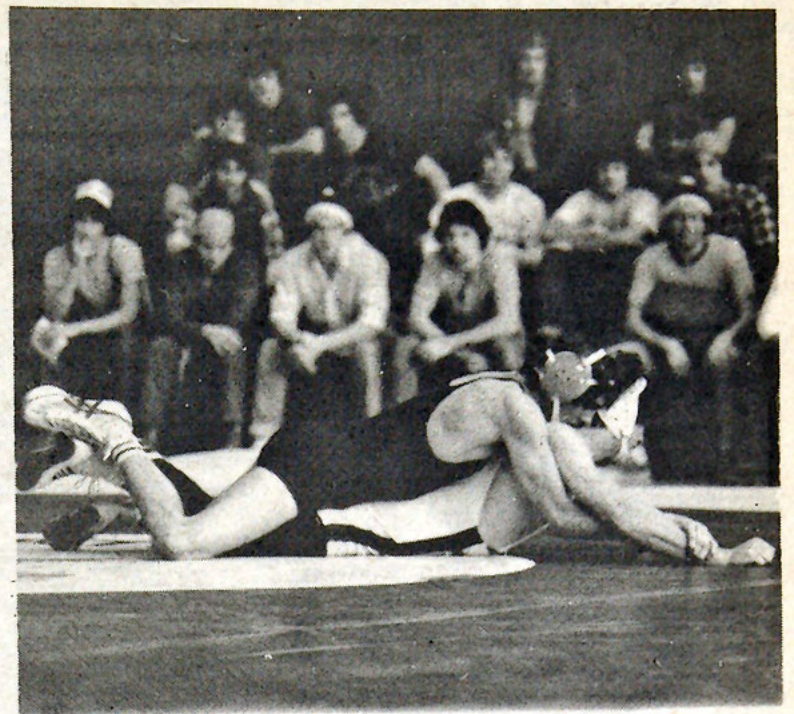
Fifty-eight fouls were called between the two teams and five players were disqualified. Four of them were Gators. Case hit an amazing 37 of 44 from the charity stripe.

Wheeler used a strong second half to lead the Gators with twenty-seven points while Lindberg had fifteen and C. Jones had twelve. Dave Contard led the Gators with ten rebounds.

Ken Jackson's twenty-five led the double figure scorers for Case. Dean Tsipis, Steve Dean, and Joe Hewitt scored 19, 15 and 12.

Both teams now have 1-1 conference records.

This Saturday, the Gators face Thiel at 8:00 p.m. in the David Mead Field House.



Saturday's wrestling action in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

Photo by Stacey Garvey.

## Grapplers Pinned by W&J

by Leslie Simmons

Allegheny's matmen opened the '79 PAC season by drawing a large crowd, but lost the match to W&J 23-18.

A pin by Eric "Granny" Templin (HWt.) highlighted the Gator's winning performance.

Also winning were Tom Elcott (150 lbs.) and Dave Sedmak (190 lbs.) scoring 31-1 and 7-3 respectively.

Mick Herbert's "riding time" point gave him a 4-4 tie in the 158 lbs. match. Also drawing was Jack Daneri (134 lbs.)

Gator losses included Bill Paterson (118 lbs.) 6-17, Chris Borgia (126 lbs.) 4-7, Jay Nannen (142 lbs.) 2-5, and Tony Donatelli (167 lbs.) 2-5. Mike Edmunds (177 lbs) was pinned.

The Gators travel to Edinboro this Friday January 19, for the next dual match.

## Swimmers Stung by Kent State

Last Thursday, Division I Kent State handed Allegheny's female swim team a decisive defeat, 95-31.

The meet, held at Kent State, was not without a few bright spots for the Gators and many women turned in good times. The competition was tough.

Laura Laderer scored a double victory for Allegheny, winning the 200 free in 2:02.4 and the 100 free in 0:56.84 a new school record. Laderer

claimed a second new school record of 1:04.10 in the 100 fly, which gave her a third place finish in the event.

Deb Wisner scored a second double victory winning the one meter diving competition with 151.9 points and the three meter on a forfeit.

Veteran Pris Lange took second in the 100 back (1:10.4) and third in the 50 back (0:32.41)

Captain Sue Tibbens

captured two third place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard breast-stroke.

Two freshmen rounded out the Gator scoring, both with third place finishes. Pam Smeigh placed in the 50 free and Elaine Corwin in the 50 breast.

Tonight, the women open their home season against Youngstown State at 7:00 p.m. This Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Mellon Pool the tankers take on W&J.

## Vaas Heads for NHU

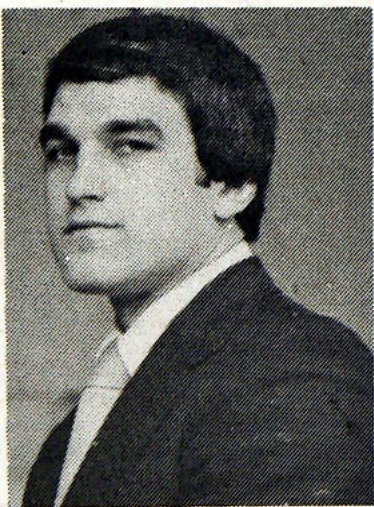


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Allegheny's Assistant football coach Pete Vaas will be heading north to the University of New Hampshire, where he will hold the position of backfield coach for the football team.

The University of New Hampshire is a Division I school and coach Vaas leaves immediately to begin his recruiting duties.

The position involves both coaching and recruiting and his is a year-round job.

Acting Athletic Director, Coach Norm Sundstrom comments, "I know it's an old cliché, but it certainly is true in this case, New Hampshire's gain is Allegheny's loss."

"Coach Vaas is a class person, who has demonstrated superb flexibility within our athletic department. In my

opinion, he has been one of the key constituents in the level of development of our athletic program."

Coach Vaas has been with Allegheny for five years now, two on a part time basis and three as a full time coach.

He has been an assistant coach for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He has earned the respect of the Allegheny coaching staff, players, and community.

To the Allegheny College Community,

I wish that I could personally thank everyone for all the kind expressions of good luck that were extended to Carol and me.

My years of involvement with Allegheny College and the Men's Athletic Department have been extremely enjoyable. Allegheny should consider herself very fortunate to have outstanding coaching representatives such as: Norm Sundstrom, Sam Timer, Dan Slovick, Mark Matlak, Chuck Swick, Ken Levels, Pinky Bates, Tom Erdos, and Fiore Bergamasco. I owe an awful lot to these individuals, but even more important I owe the start of a career to the fine young men I have had the pleasure of coaching. They will never know how much they will always mean to me.

Thank you one and all for four and a half very enjoyable years.

Sincerely yours,  
Peter Vaas

## Intramural Notes

TABLE TENNIS —men and women — SIGNUPS due Thursday January 18 (include phone and box number) ORGANIZATION MEETING Monday January 22 outside the IM Office to pick up rules and schedules. Table tennis will be run similar to racquetball with one week being allowed for each game. Tables are located in the Campus Center.

BOWLING — men and women — SIGNUPS due Thursday January 25 (include phone and box number) ORGANIZATION MEETING Monday, January 22 outside the IM Office to pick up rules, schedule and procedure. We will begin the first week in February. Games are to be played at Center Lanes. on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00. There will be NO CHARGE for shoes and games at only \$.65.

The cross country ski workshop will be held tonight, January 18, at 7:00 p.m. in A104 Doane Hall. The program is sponsored by the Wilderness Lodge and will consist of a film and discussion.

**This Week Only**

**Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches 2 FOR 1.99**

**Open weekdays 'til MIDNIGHT**

**Friday and Saturday 'til 3 AM**

**Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich is delicious!**

# CAMPUS Bulletin Board

## Bousson Trip

The International Student's Club and the Young Democrats are sponsoring an outing to Bousson this Saturday, the 20th, for their members. Activities, dinner and movies provided. Cars leave Brooks Circle at 1:00 and 3:00. Return in the evening. See you there!

## Aid Deadlines

Any student applying for Financial Aid for the 1979-80 academic year must file a financial aid form (FAF) with the college scholarship service no later than March 1, 1979. Most state grant programs have a strict application deadline. For Pennsylvania residents the deadline is May 1, 1979.

Aid applications are available in the Student Aid Office, basement of Bentley Hall.

## Tai-Kwon-Do Meets

The Tai-Kwon-Do interest group will meet for its first work session Monday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the dance studio. Please wear appropriate clothing.

## Career Opportunities Discussed

A representative from Lord Corporation will discuss career opportunities for the Chemistry and Physics major in Brooks Alumni Lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight.

## Interview Hints

Interested in learning to prepare for employment interviews? A representative from American Sterilizer will be on campus January 22 to discuss interview techniques with any interested students. The session will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge from 7:00 to 9:00. Students should call 724-2381 or stop by the Career Services Office to sign up.

## Bowling Signups

Signups for mens and womens bowling singles are due Thursday January 25. Games will be played at Center Bowling Lanes at 65 cents per game and free use of shoes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1-3:00.

A representative from Talon Incorporated will be on campus to interview interested economics majors on Thursday, January 25th.

Carnegie Mellon Graduate School of History will be holding interviews with history majors on January 26th.

Any students who would like to sign up for these interviews should stop by Career Services at 400 North Main Street.

## Financial Aid Limit Increased

In October of 1978 the U.S. Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. The intent of this legislation is to increase the financial assistance for middle income families (\$15,000 to \$25,000 range) with children in post-secondary education. The net effect of this act is to increase the number of families eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and to make all borrowers in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program eligible for federal interest subsidy benefits.

## Bentley's Information Column

by Linda A. Palmiero

### CLEP-College Level Examination Program

Certain CLEP examinations are acceptable for term-course credit at Allegheny provided that the eligible student receives an acceptable score. The CLEP examinations are designed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey; the scoring scale is based on a low of 20 (or 200) to a high of 80 (or 800) as is the case with the SATs. Students may enter a maximum of eight (8) term-course credits earned through standardized testing toward their degree. Standardized tests acceptable for credit include AP (Advanced Placement), CLEP, and the International Baccalaureate exam. The first four credits earned via standardized testing are not considered as transfer credit; however, the fifth through the eighth credits earned by standardized testing are counted toward the maximum number of transfer credits allowed. The additional limitations to the acceptance of CLEP credit include the following two considerations: 1) The last three courses toward your degree must be Allegheny courses; 2) A student must complete a mini-

mum of one-half (18) the courses required for the degree as Allegheny courses.

Allegheny recognizes 22 of the CLEP examinations for possible credit. Examinations considered for credit are in the fields of Accounting, English, Economics, Computer Science, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

Students interested in taking a CLEP examination should see Mrs. Palmiero, Administrative Assistant to Dean of Instruction, for approval to take a specific examination(s). Your record will be reviewed to ensure that you meet the previously indicated conditions and that you are not duplicating credit already earned. Once approval has been granted, you should contact Ms. Sheridan in the Counseling Center to schedule the examination, which is given at Counseling Center. The exam charge is \$20.00 per examination. Both Ms. Sheridan and Ms. Palmiero have exam descriptions and sample questions in their offices, as well as the minimum acceptable score for each exam. For more information on standardized testing, see pages 39-40 of the College Catalogue.

## Hypnotist: con't from pg. seven

show, one student was apparently made to believe he saw the audience nude through a pair of special glasses.

The seven students on stage, with the help of Gottlob, astounded the audience through much of the show with such actions. The hypnotist later dismissed the seven, before an applauding audience.

Gottlob then proceeded to display his other talents. He covered his eyes and face with multiple strips of adhesive, placing a metal strip over this. Students in the audience then wrote down familiar names and numbers on small sheets of paper and handed them in to Gottlob. He was then apparently able to tell what they had written by the feel of their paper.

"715," called Gottlob, rubbing the paper in his hand. "I do," came a reply. Gottlob then finished the number.

The audience responded, astounded, "Oh my goodness."

After removing his blindfold, Gottlob did not stop. He called on a student directly near me in the back. The student removed a dollar bill from a sealed envelope and thought of the serial number on the dollar as Gottlob wrote it down.

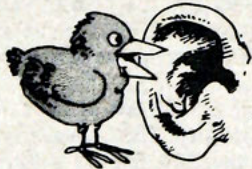
"Think slower," said Gottlob once during the process.

Afterward, the student read off the serial number, matching what Gottlob had written down.

The show ended before a receptive audience.

To what do we attribute

Gottlob's talents? He described his talents as being a learned skill. The more one uses a skill, the better he becomes. "I just get very much involved in what I do," he said. Gottlob said he has been working with ESP and hypnosis since he was about fourteen years old, working his way through college doing shows. He also said that besides presently doing 200 shows a year, he is a full time photographer as well.



## SAR: Con't from pg. six

there may be complaints about the selection process, all three of the S.A.R.s liked their job.

Glenn Buttermore decided to become an S.A.R. because he is entering the medical profession. "I wanted to get used to handling problems," he said, "and finding out how people think." Glenn said he has encountered no serious problems. There are times, however, when he would rather be studying but he feels obligated to talk. Glenn enjoys being an S.A.R. and said, "There are certain interactions I have had with students which I would not have been able to have otherwise."

Paula Coyle, freshman hall S.A.R., stressed that she has met many people - both fresh-

men and S.A.R.s - because of her job. She said that she wanted to be an S.A.R. because she knew how valuable hers were freshman year. She asked to be placed on a freshman hall. Paula said, "I love living with freshmen because they are excited about everything." Paula said that she likes every aspect of the job. She enjoys the company and the chance to help and to be a listener.

Mary Morris, who asked to be placed in Ravine, applied for the job because she enjoys talking with people. She said, "I especially like getting into a conversation with someone and relating really well." Mary likes most aspects of her job, but does not like dealing with House-keeping. She also wishes that she was not an S.A.R. for two floors because she has not been able to get to know everyone well.

Talking with Mary, Paula, and Glenn, I got the impression that their job is very rewarding.

Why not consider becoming an S.A.R.? Applications are now being accepted for first year positions. The deadline is January 29, 5:00 p.m.

## weekly C-C Activities

**Jan. 18** — CPR Class at 7 PM in the C-C Act. Rm.  
also: Ice Skating Party to depart from Brooks circle at 8:15 PM. Skate rental: 75¢

**Jan. 19** — Albee directs Albee — Public Event — admission free at 8:15 PM in the C-C Aud.  
also: C-C Red Star — 'Enter the Dragon' at 10 PM in the C-C Aud.

**Jan. 20** — C-C Sponsored Student Coffeehouse at 8PM in the C-C Act. Rm.  
also: C-C sponsored 'Night @ 2001' — admission free! — must be 21—

**Jan. 23** — Sport Films at 8:30 in the C-C Lobby — plus — donuts & hot cocoa.

**Jan. 24** — CPR Class at 7:00 in the C-C Act. Rm.

Squawk... Oh! and have a nice beak,  
I mean week!!!



## Classifieds

Buddy Rich and his band will appear in the Erie County Field House on Wednesday, January 24 at 8:00 pm. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Erie Thunderbirds Drum and Bugle Corps, will be on sale at the door for \$5.00. Advanced sale tickets are available for \$4.50 at all fieldhouse ticket outlets, Markhams, Super Sport, LII Joh's, and Mace.

Congrats to the 4-B comping seniors. Love, the 3-C Wild Women plus one.

Congrats Humble! Love, a Prime Motivator.

The Gang of Four are gone but they still read the CAMPUS. Prepare to wipe our all remnants of their policies. Prepare for the February revolution!

Happy Birthday Evan D: (on the 23rd!)

P.K. "Happy A Day" Olives and Relish George

KNEE KAPPA THIGH, the best and only fraternity for girls is in search of a male stripper. Interested? Here's your big chance to make it big! Just drop us a line at box 1130 or box 1837. Groups welcome.

**ASG has 3 positions open for Student Judicial Advisors.**

if interested  
contact Box 60.

SECOND CLASS MAIL

From: CAMPUS  
Box 12  
Allegheny College  
Meadville, Pa. 16835

Please Send To: