1876 Campus 1976

VOL. 100 NO. 9 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE February 2, 1977

Energy policy discussed

By Carol DeWolf

The current natural gas shortage has forced the college administration to take a "firm position" on increased energy conservation measures, according to Allen Edwards, chairman of the college's Energy Conservation Committee.

At the meeting on Jan. 26, Edwards emphasized that everything possible would be done to prevent canceling classes again.

The committee ordered classroom temperatures reduced during the day and "severely reduced" at night and over the weekend. Thermostats were lowered in Cochran, Bentley, the southern end of the C.C., the chapel and in the dorms. No changes were made in the library.

The committee also ordered temperatures lowered in the field house which, it was said, was responsible for five per cent of the college"s heating bill.. Montgomery pool was closed indefinitely. Mellon Building will remain open at a lowered temperature.

Though the heat in classroom buildings will be turned down at 4:oo in the afternoon, the buildings will remain open at night as usual. It was also brought out at the meeting that an unknown "gremlin" is using a wrench to turn thermostats up to 80 and 90 degrees in some campus buildings. Bentley, Quigley, Arter, and Mellon Building are among those that have been hit.

The committee urges everyone's cooperation in the long-term conservation measures.

Students and faculty are encouraged to prepare for the lowered building temperatures by dressing warmer..



Buddy Rich and his Killer Force appeared last Tuesday in the C.C. Auditorium. See review pg. 4 photo by Steve Saines

Picture I.D.s?

According to A.S.G. Vice--President Chris Ryan, there is a good possibility that Allegheny students will have picture I. D.'s for the 77-78 academic year. The College Administration is in contact with several companies in regard to cost and other matters.

The cards currently issued are primarily charge cards and not for use as identification. As a result, the new cards would have to be adapted for this purpose. There is some problem with having both raised numerals and pictures on the same card, but Ryan expects that these prob--lems will be worked out.

The cards, which would cost anywhere from $1.00 to $1.50 to make, would provide in Ryan's words, "a more positive form of identification."

N.O.W. hopes to open

By Leah Zennario

It started about 3 months ago. Marilyn Black , Phyllis Crooks, and Mari Burns of Meadville attended the Pennsylvania National Organization of Women's (NOW) state session in Pittsburgh. Hoping to start a local chapter, they invited Susan Brown, the president of the Clarion N.O.W. chapter, to speak about the role of N.O.W. in the Feminism Movement.

About 35 women and 1 man were gathered at the Meadville Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday as Ms. Brown reviewed the development of the Feminism Movement in America. N.O.W., she explained, was created by Friedan, Furness, and 24 other furious women on June 30, 1966. Attending the Third National Conference of the Commission on the Status of Women in Washinton, D.C., they concluded that the Equal Op---portunity Commission (established to enforce the Civil Rights Act) was ineffective in fighting sex discrimination. Their solution was to form N.O.W., a separate civil rights agency devoted to attaining full equality for women.

In recent years, N.O.W. has expanded its focus from economic equality to all issues concerning women. Ms. Brown outlined some of theirs goals: -ratification of the Equal Rights Admenment -social and legal protection for abused women victims of rape and wife-beating -control over their bodies -the avalability of birth control and abortion services -establishment of child care services -aid for displaced homemaker- women over 35 who lose a mate -revision of income tax and social security laws -positive image of women in the mass media

An organizational meeting of the Meadville chapter will be held Tuesday , Februrary 22, 7:30 p.m., at the local Y.-W.C.A. .At least 10 members are needed to start a chapter. Officers will be nominated and projects planed . N.O.W. will combine efforts with Meadville organizations such as R.A.P.E. Crisis and the League of Women Voters, to carry out it's projects. If you have any questions or ideas about N.O.W. contact : Marilyn Black or Mari Burns, P.O. 398, Meadville P.A., 724-7510.

Colloquy chooses theme

By Scott Brown

The choice of "A Convergence of Minds" as the theme for Colloquy 1977 was recently announced by the Colloquy Committee. All discussions and presentations during Colloquy weekend, April 29-May1, will be centered around this theme. The following statement portrays the spirit of the chosen theme:

The variety of nature and experience equips each person with his or her own unique point of view. As a result, a situation can be interpreted from an infinite number of perspectives. To arrive at a comprehensive understanding of an event or an effective solution to a problem, it is essential that people relate their ideas to one another. Only through communication can individual viewpoints converge to a unified idea which is as multi-faceted as the world in which we live. Colloquy '77 is dedicated to this ideal--a convergence of minds--in the hope that as a result our lives will be broader in perspective and fuller in meaning.

Guests for the weekend include Rick Davis, an Allegheny alumnus speaking on "Various Aspects of Clowning and Circus Life"; Jayne Baker Spain, senior vice-president for Gulf Oil; and Charles J. O'Mahoney, an expert on gliding and engineless flight. Nancy Sutton and Mary Sceiford, both Allegheny trustees, will also be guests for the weekend.

Anyone interested in housing and/or hosting a Colloquy guest, should please contact Lori Wasyloski, Box 1995, 724-9620; or stop by the Colloquy Office, U237, in the Campus Center.

Platforms for the upcoming A.S.G. Presidential Elections must be presented to the CAMPUS office,U210, by no later than 6:00 p.m. Sunday night. They must be typed and doubled spaced.

Dessert concert set

Allegheny's college choir, civic symphony and jazz ensemble will perform its midwinter "dessert concert" on February 4, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the campus center. The annual concert, featuring light classical music and highlighted by baked goodies and beverages, has become highly popular with students and townspeople alike

Guest conductor Carl Hermans, a graduate assistant in conducting at Carnegie-Mellon University, will direct the civic symphony in two numbers, Stravinsky's "Suite No. 1" and Dragonetti's "Concerto in A Major." Don Hermans, brother of the conductor and a student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will be bass soloist in the Dragonetti piece.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. S.W. Wright North, Associate professor of music at Allegheny, will offer three selections: "The Monk and His Cat" from "Hermit Songs, Op.21" by American composer Samuel Barber; "The Cat's Meow," by Giacchino Rossini; and "Prayers from the Ark: The Cat's Prayer" by Ivor Davies.

The final portion of the concert will feature the Allegheny jazz ensemble, directed by Floyd A. Williams Jr. They will perform "Hay Burner," "One for the Count," and "Here's That Rainy Day."

Assorted desserts and goodies, provided by the Allegheny Women's Group, will be on sale throughout the evening.

ASG books Andy Robinson Sat.

At Sunday nights' A.S.G. meeting Concert Committee chairperson Glenn Parry announced that the committee had decided to book a small free concert for this Saturday night, appearing in Ford Chapel will be Andy Robinson. Some members of Council questioned Parry's optimism of being able to use Ford Chapel for a concert, since Dr. Edwards recently forbade the Campus Center Cabinet to hold a small jazz concert there. Approval of the concert by the A.S.G. President, Treasurer, and Finance committee made unnecessary, , the parliamentary maneuvering that occured for the Bonnie Raitt proposal. Greg Pazstor moved that the A.S.G. bylaws be ammended to give the Concert Committee Chairperson the power to convene a quorum of Council within 24 hours of a veto of a concert.

The Playshop Production of "Amphitryon" will be presented on February 8,9,10,11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that they had investigated the possibility of obtaining physical education credit for students participating in Terrapin, and the administration felt that credit was unfeasible because of the number of similar activities that would require the same policy. The committee also reported that it is currently investigating the possibility of a Black Studies major. In a related area, Peter Wolfson reported why some courses listed in the catalogue had not been offered for a few years: apparently a course is listed in the catalogue for four years after being discontinued before being eliminated from the catalogue.

Council had a few lighter moments when Beckie Nichols, presented to Council a list of complaints from the residents of Baldwin Hall. The complaints ranged from the building being "drab and unattractive" and "not conducive to study" to "paint is chipping over most showers, many of which don't work" and "the rooms haven't been painted since 1959." Student Life Committee met after the meeting adjourned to discuss the complaints.

Due to inclement weather conditions and poor highways, the CAMPUS is coming to you late this week. We hope to return to schedule next week.

EDITORIAL

CAMPUS and the cold

There is probably no concern more pressing to the student body at this moment than the energy crisis and the effect that it has had on the Allegheny Community. In the article about the Energy Committee found on our front page, it is stated that everything possible would be done to prevent the cancellation of classes.

Keeping classes in session over this past weekend indicated a total disregard by the College for the health and safety of a sizeable portion of the student body. In the face of unprecedented low temperatures and even lower wind chill factors, students were expected to walk from far off-campus and distant Ravine to attend classes that may or may not have been cancelled by professors. In a radio interview Friday night, Dean of Students Thomas Risch expressed his hope that professors would, individually, cancel classes. Risch appeared to be in total ignorance of the fact that many people do walk to classes from far away. We feel that the Administration expressed a lack of consideration by not strongly urging Allegheny professors to suspend classes with the possibility of conducting make-up classes. Even though this could necessitate the extension of the term into spring break we feel that it would have been a sensible, though inconvenient move.

The administration's conduct becomes even more unfathomable with the wholesale closing of offices and student services that occurred Friday afternoon. While we sympathize with those employed by Bentley who wished to return home before the storm broke, was their plight any different than that of the majority of off-campus students who not only had to fight their way home after classes, but return Saturday morning? Bentley did not grant the same consideration to its faculty and students that it granted to its office help.

The College, like many other institutions across the state, has been forced into a situation in which every possible energy conservation move must be taken. The Energy Committee has worked out a reasonable plan for conserving heat by lowering temperatures. We realize that it is the goal of this administration to keep the College functioning and operable. But we ask ourselves, at what cost? At the cost of student health? The lowering of heat in the dorms has given the student body a general infection. In the frigid classrooms we sat in yesterday morning, the air was rent with sneezing, coughing and sniffling. The energy crunch facing the College leaves it with few alternatives, the path they have chosen to take or a temporary shutdown recouped from spring break. Of the two, based on our experience (and boy are we cold), we would choose the second.

In the tuition story printed in last week's CAMPUS the figure of $3050 was quoted as the tuition cost for next year, and $4330 as the cost of a year at Allegheny, following this last tuition rise. Due to a lack of understanding these figures were in error. Instead, they represent the present cost of a year at Allegheny. With the recent increase next year's tuition will be $3330 and the total cost $4580. We apologize for any confusion or incon-venience that this mistake may have caused.

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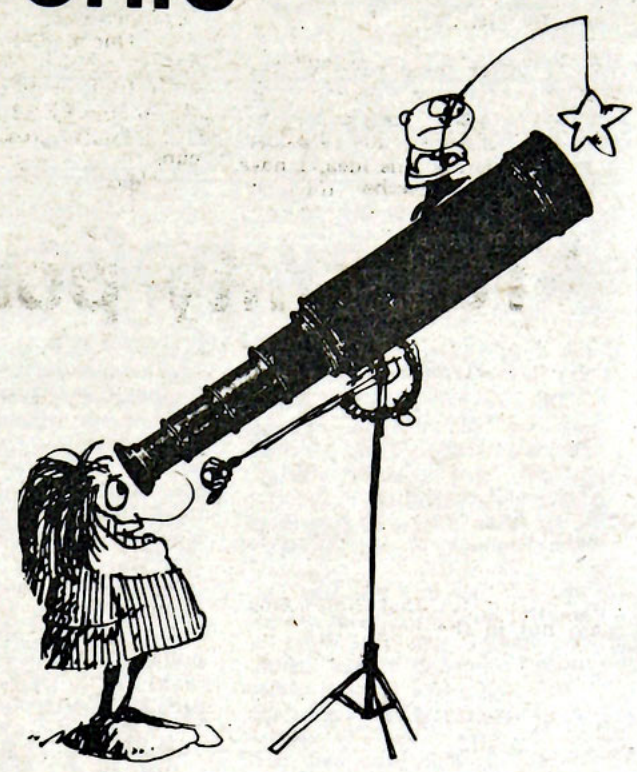
PSYCHIC SEARCH



by Rick Green

The results of modern "Psychic" research have given scientists and laymen alike, some hints about the secrets of the mind and the universe, which have lain hidden much too long.

The Russians spend millions of dollars annually on "Psychic" research while the United States spends (virtually) nothing on this exciting and important subject. The United States competes in many endeavors with the Russians; "Psychic" phenomena should also be studied for its limitless potential.

The categories of "Psychic" research are wide and varied. A few which may be presented in future articles under PSYCHIC SEARCH are: Mental Telepathy, Clairvoyance, Dreams, Prophecy, Palmistry, Auras, ESP, Reincarnation, and Astrology.

Many people of science have slammed the door on investigations into "psychic" phenomena. But, as I look around the world today, an ever growing need for a better understanding of man's purpose and research into the "psychic" can provide invaluable information. One of the most useful tools that man has at his disposal is the science of astrology.

"Popular" astrology--the sort encountered by most readers of newspapers and magazines--relays only a single aspect of the science; the effect of the relative position of the sun on an individual at birth. Followers of this type of astrology should understnd that it is very limited in that it appeals to a large audience and must over generalize. No two people have identical horoscopes and one must consult a professional astologer to receive an accurate interpretation. (The environment, heredity, and other factors influence individuals, but astrological influences play their part, also).

Astrology, in the hands of a capable astrologer, is an ultra-precise science. In order to receive an accurate horoscope, the year, month, day and minute of birth must be known. Then the astrologer calculates the relative positions of the planets, moon and the sun (with the help of sophisticated computors).

These positions ultimately determine the tendencies of an individual (astrology does not profess that the planets "rule" things on earth, but that the destiny of man lies within the sphere or scope of these astrological influences).

According to the laws of physics, everything in the universe affects everything else, and the planets are no exception. Sunspots affect our radio transmitters. The moon affects the tides. Do these celestial objects affect man, also?

The word "lunatic" came from the belief that some people have crazy inclinations under a full moon, and statistics from many countries have shown that the crime rate is considerably higher then. Many surgeons will not operate during a full moon because hemorrhaging is much more prevalent. These are but a few of the affects of astrological influences on humans.

Famous people throughout history have consulted astrologers for advice on economic, health and love problems. Ronald Reagan is a firm believer in astrology and he chose the odd hour of 1 a.m. to be inaugurated as governor of California, so as to have good planetary influences throughout his term in office.

Astrology works and its validity has been shown time and time again. It is not merely composed of haphazard guesses but of stringent, mathematical computation. If used correctly, it can aid an individual who wishes to manifest his strengths and suppress his weaknesses. St. Luke relayed the importance of astrological influences in his gospel, "And there shall be signs in sun and moon and stars" (XXI, 25)

★ Letters to the Editor ★

Ryan and Albainy toss hat in ASG ring

To the Editor:

We, Christopher P. Ryan and Anthony G. Albainy wish to announce our candidacy for the offices of Allegheny Student Government President and Vice-President.

Chris Ryan, a Junior has been involved in A.S.G. since his freshman year when he was on council second and third terms. He was a member of the Committee of the Budget appropriating A.S.G.'s 1976-77 budget. He was appointed by the Franz-Kerr Administration to the Student-Board of Trustee Committee on Academic Policy. In his sophomore year, he returned to council, agains a member of Finance Committee. In second term sophomore year he was elected as Vice-President of A.S.G. with J. Scott Strenio, where he has served to the present.

Tony Albainy, a sophomore brother of Alpha Chi Rho, has served on council since the second term of his freshman year. He is currently a member of A.S.G.'s Student Life Committee, the committee with most interaction with the college administration.

We feel we have the ability to successfully lead A.S.G. in the interests of the student body. Next week we will submit to the editors of the "Campus" our full platform, outlining what we believe the major concerns of the Allegheny Student body are, and our intended approach to those concerns.

Respectfully submitted,
C.P. Ryan
T. Albainy

Platform discussed

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks since we announced our candidacy, we have had the oppurtunity to discuss the issues with many students. Since that time, our platform has been released to the college community. To further explain the specifics of our platform we will be visiting various organizations and residence halls.

We would like to clarify some of the more innovative ideas that we have presented. It has become the increasing concern of many students about the availability of professors for consultation. The office hours of many professors are limited and often are not observed. We feel that Allegheny College should adopt a policy of many

see platform pg. 3

Recipe for frat. parties- concentrated style

By TRUCK

After three years at Allegheny, I have come to the realization that frat parties everywhere are the same. Exactly. In considering this idea, I have concocted a recipe for the typical, perfect fraternity party:

Ingredients--

One medium to small sized house, gutted, and two years away from being condemned by the Board of Health

Twelve gross of styrofoam cups

Beer

Into a dimly lit room, pipe outdated music, including "China Grove," "Suffregette City," "Brown Sugar." and "Stairway to Heaven" strained through a pair of $1.98 speakers. Mix in Siamese twins, connected front to front, with arms permanantly entwined around each other's neck.

Stuff the bathrooms with everything but toilet paper, leaving room for a lengthy line outside the door. Toss in one end of a Broken Love Affair.

Onto the bathroom floor, dump several gallons of beer until sufficiently sticky or wet enough to clean with a pledge. Behind the bar place no less than two pickled Greeks, and one regurgitating freshman male.

In the living quarters, blend locked doors with doors that have smoke pouring out equally, add a dash or two of fried roommates at 280 degrees (hard ball stage).

Decorate with gross styrofoam cup, piles of coats and sweaters, dark corners with overstuffed chairs and couches, Greek letters, and occasional pool or ping pong table.

Fill house with one gross of student body, well coated with blue jeans and cologne. Cook the following over high heat until a rolling boil is attained, masking half a dozen clumps of freshman girls with giggles ("Divide and conquer." does refer to more than armies). Cover with foam and allow to rise.

Fold in pairs of freshman guys, chugging.

Single sophomores slumping around, well-marinated.

Red-eyed juniors with writers cramp. Beat until tender.

Male seniors with ink-marked Pig Books--finely grated.

Female seniors with itchy ring fingers. Whip until frothy at the mouth.

Lace liberally with pinches, pokes, grabs, and comments such as, "wanna go to my room and...?" "Say that again and I'll punch your face in!" "Don't you think you've had enough?" "No." "Yes."

see TRUCK pg. 4

Fraternity position on integration

An Open Letter To The Students of Allegheny College

Many things happening at Allegheny in this New Year have been unique, and one that particularly stands out is the question of co-ed dorms and class integration in college housing.

Those of us sponsoring this open letter, and many more we believe, feel that these items are not in the best interest of Allegheny's student body for a number of reasons:

1.)Many students feel this is being forced on us, that it is another "change means good " idea. We feel that, at least not in this case, change is not necessarily "good."

2.)In integration, upper class students may be a detriment, rather than a benefit, to the freshmen. Many upper class students may not want to live with freshmen.

3.)In turn, with upper class students on freshmen halls, classes may lose their cohesiveness altogether; the upper class students would probably assume the dominating roles and deprive the freshmen of their year of experiencing.

4.)So little is known about the facts: plans constantly change, and a decision for one plan may in fact not be the decision for the plan we get. Co-ed housing may sound good, but...

5.)What about the incoming freshmen? Shouldn't they have the opportunity to develop friends in their own class, to have their own "floor", to develop their own way?

6.)Upper class students will have already developed cliques, and freshmen may find themselves trying to break established barriers and scale the high clique walls.

7.)Co-ed or integrated housing may also have a very deleterious effect upon the Greek life at Allegheny (by reducing rush, etc.) We, the Greeks, feel it is very important for all these points to be presented to the student body in order for them to make an intelligent decision on the matter.

In short, co-ed housing may not be the answer students are looking for. Freshmen deserve to get their own year, just as everyone already here has. Why do they have to be bolted to upper class students without first becoming freshmen? We think they deserve that choice.

Alpha	Chi	Rho
Delta	Tau	Delta
Phi	Delta	Theta
Phi	Gamma	Delta
Phi	Kappa	Psi
Sigma	Alpha	Epsilon
Theta Chi		

Ed. Note: As we stated in our editorial of January 18, we support the move by the Ad Hoc Committee on Co-Ed Housing to increase the number of co-ed housing units on campus, and we also favor the limited integration of freshmen and upperclassmen that this would entail.

We do not agree that upper class students "may be a detriment" to the freshmen living on their floors. The "cohesiveness" and "floor" identity that the above letter mentions are attributes of the present freshman class, as well as previous classes, but it is just such a cohesiveness that tends to provoke rowdiness and poor study habits. Bound together in ignorance, the freshman classes have had no upperclassmen to turn to for advice on studies, professors, or the college in general.

Necessities of admissions in the past years have forced some integration, of Crawford three years ago and Ravine this year. There has been no outcry that these people have been denied their rights as freshmen. They have not complained of isolation, cliqueishness or difficulty in adjustment. We feel that integration is a system that may already have been shown to have beneficial effects.

Finally, what is the difference between being a freshman and an upperclassman, aren't we all college students at heart? Does some mystical transformation occur over that summer following freshman year when you realize that, at last, you have lost your freshmanness? No. Perhaps the very traits that most mark the freshman class, poor study habits and excessive social exuberance, are a result of herding them into a freshman corral.

That the fraternities may feel threatened we cannot deny, but they may be wrong in their assumption that living with non-fraternity upperclassmen will cause a drop in their pledging. Fraternities fulfill a vital social function and will continue to do so, regardless of where the freshmen are living. We feel that it is just as important to fully consider the question of co-ed housing increases as the fraternities do, but we will never come to the same conclusion.

Dealing with the cold

To our most illustrious editors:

I have an idea on how to keep the students warm and occupied during the days to come. Rather than argue about what Bentley didn't do last weekend, argue the long-range implications of the year's shortage. The rules are as follows: 1. You may not assume Bentley will buy you a way out. 2. You may assume that any economic regulation or deregulation of the oil industry will be offset by the demands of the Teamsters Union. 3. You must assume that it will be just as cold next winter. Having accepted the above assumptions, the only answer I can offer is that Alleghenians must accept lower temperatures as a way of life.



Bob Good

from platform pg. 2

other schools and require professors to have a minimum number of hours.

In keeping with the theme of accessibility, a similar practice must also extend to the student government. There must be a restructuring of the A.S.G. Executive Branch so that there can be a clearer definition of individual responsibility. This will allow them to operate more efficiently in their offices.

It has become our concern that the diverse interests of the students are not being properly represented. Therefore, we will ensure that all representatives are elected in strict adherence to the A.S.G.. Bylaws. This requires that there be one represen tative for every forty students. This provision has not been adhered to in the past.

These are only a few of the issues which we will speak about in the next few weeks. We invite you to survey our platform which is posted around campus. In addition, it will be published in next week's issue of the CAMPUS. We invite your support and suggestions.

Sincerely.

Paul Marcela
Steve Levinsky

Frosh pre-med complains about noise

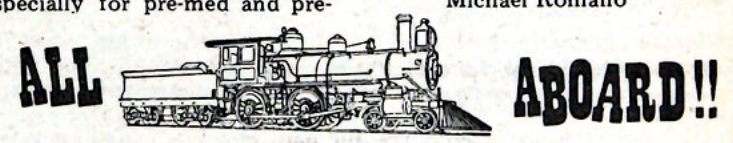
To the Editor: It is presently 1:54 a.m. and I have an 8:00 class to attend tomorrow, or rather today. I thought now would be an appropriate time to address your attention to a problem which I'm sure concerns not only myself, namely noise. The noise that mercilessly vibrates in your ears every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights as student drunkards attempt to make sleep impossible.

Being pre-med, one tends to deeply appreciate a few hours of sleep to get the mind back together before being tossed into a world of chemical principles and abstract numbers. The problem (pardon the pun) however, is that too many others are more concerned about how many beers they can chug prior to vomiting all over the bathroom floor. It's no wonder that Allegheny's standards are decreasing as the rate of alcohol consumed by students is increasing.

If taking one's education seriously has any meaning left whatsoever in college life, something should be done to rem edy the situation. Floors or even an entire dorm should be allocated for students who wish to sacrifice the "good life" for "good grades". I am speaking especially for pre-med and pre-law students.

Only in an environment which affords proper study conditions as well as sleeping conditions can any hopes of high aca demic standards be maintained.

One tired freshman,
Michael Romano

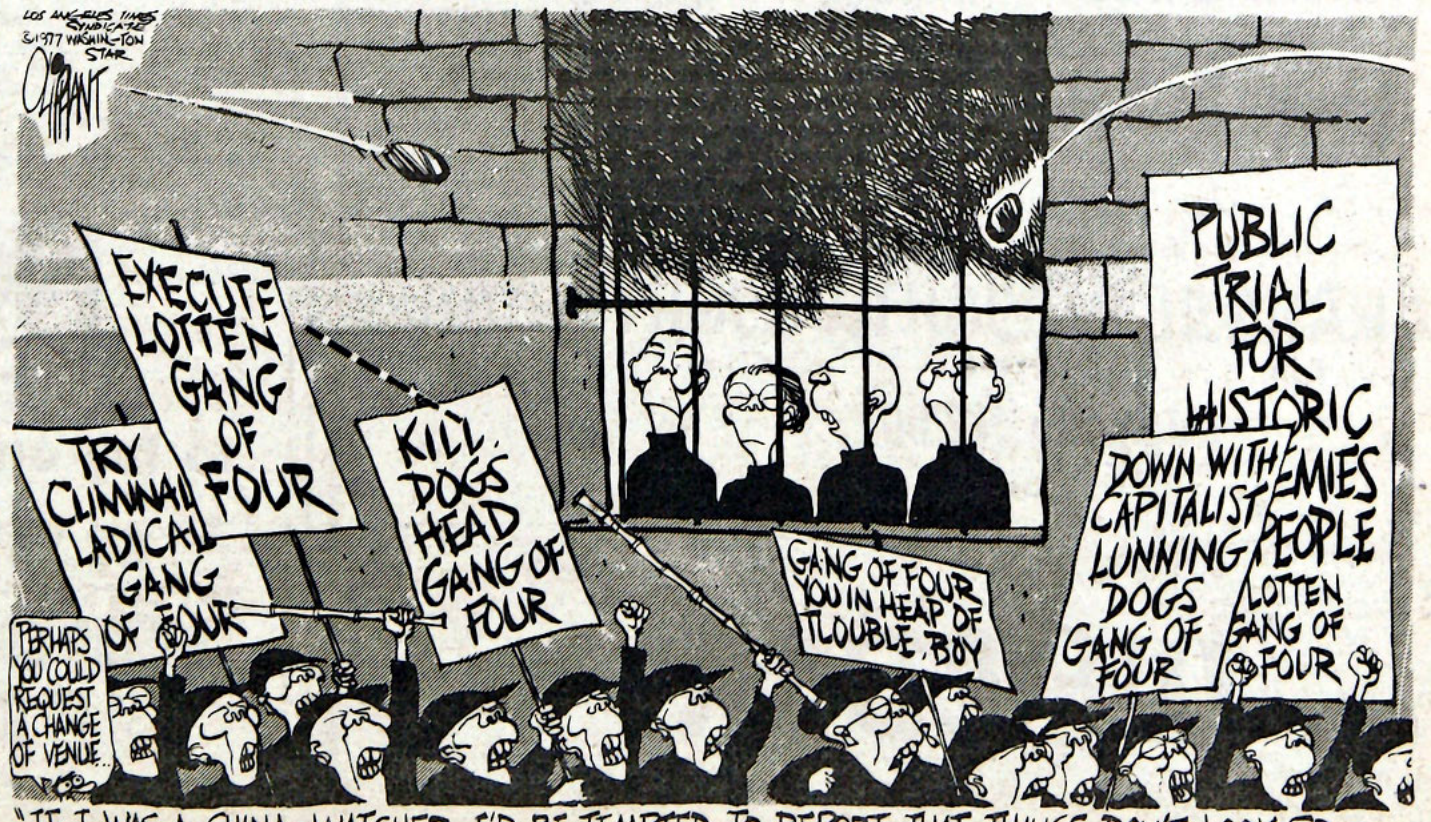


To the Editor:

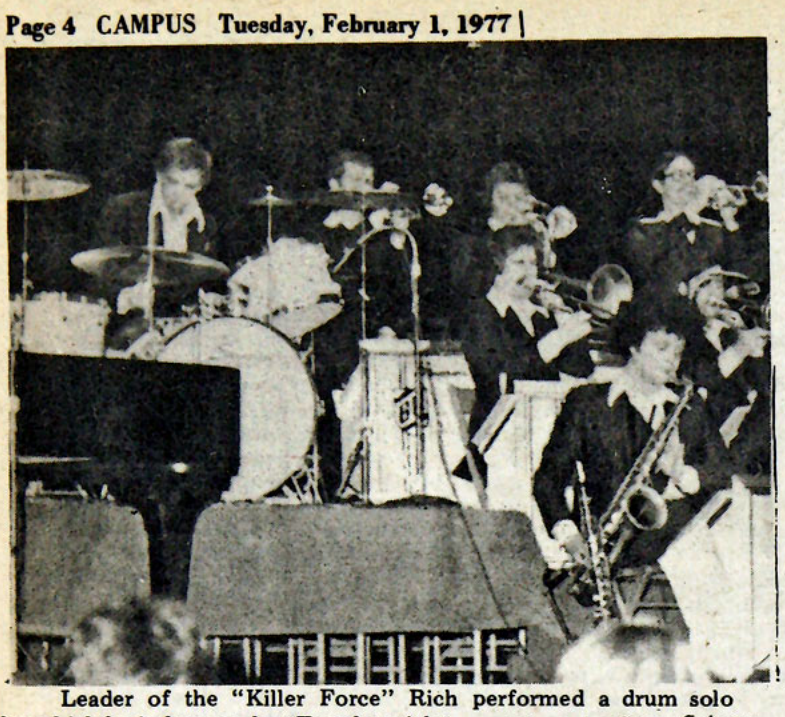
Primary elections for ASG President and Vice-President will be held on Thursday, February 10. All those wishing to submit a ticket should do so by 5:00 PM, Monday, February 7. Entries will be accepted only if signed by both candidates. Candidates should designate their choice of office. Entries should be made to the Student Voting Committee, Box 532, and will be acknowledged when received.

Volunteers are needed to assist in distributing and counting ballots. Anyone interested in helping should contact Kevin Crandell, Box 532. Each of the fraternities with dining facilities is requested to send a representative to pick up their ballots in the Post Office between 10:00 and 2:00 on the day of the election. Thank you.

Kevin Crandell
Student Voting Chairman



"IF I WAS A CHINA-WATCHER I'D BE TEMPTED TO REPORT THAT THINGS DON'T LOOK SO GOOD FOR US!"



Leader of the "Killer Force" Rich performed a drum solo for which he is famous, last Tuesday night. Photo by Steve Saines

Rich & Force invade C.C.

By Al Sylvia

An enthusiastic audience was treated to a truly-superb jazz concert by Buddy Rich and his "Killer Force" last Tuesday evening-a performance rivaled only by that of Count Basie at Allegheny last year. The "Force" opened the concert with a fast number, more in the traditional style of 1940's jazz, featuring the fluid fingering and remarkable tones of the band's pianist. The next several numbers, of moderate volume and easy pace, included several excellent saxophone solos and a clever use of cymbals and snares by Drummer Rich. A blues melody, again with some fine piano work, and a rousing disco number (featuring the entire band on an assortment of odd-shaped, percussion instruments) rounded out a notably versatile first set.

The second set included compositions written and performed by several members of "Force." In particular, a trumpet arrangement of "Summer of '42" and a flawless recital on baritone sax were well received by the younger members of the audience. After the intermission, the band picked up the pace a bit, performing several intricate, modern jazz compositions. Often employing a hard rock style of drumming, Rich guided the "Force" effortlessly through each frenzied transition. The final twelve-minute dynamo, entitled "Channel One," again featured the saxaphone section--both in unison and individually, in tenor and soprano sax solos, each more impressive than the last. In these final numbers in particular, Rich displayed full-well why he is regarded as perhaps the best jazz drummer in the world. His final solo climaxed in a sustained roll, so smooth that a student near me remarked, "It's like he's stirring, not drumming!"

Much has been made of the egotism of Buddy Rich; and indeed his stage presence and the apparent iron-fisted control he maintained over the band displayed no lack of confidence on his part. But neither did Rich display any lack of professionalism, yet that is to be expected from a musician who has been in business for over 40 years. Personally, however, I don't much care how talented a percussionist he is; if you throw four or five, ten-minute drum solos at me, I'm going to get a little restless. Thankfully, Rich steered clear of this course and chose rather to shine along with the rest of the band.

Indeed, perhaps the greatest strength of the "Killer Force" is that it is not merely individual musicians playing behind Buddy Rich, nor are the members mainly concerned with flaunting their particular talents. Rather, "Killer Force" is a well-integrated, musical unit--trying its best to fashion a coherent, creative sound. Without question, they succeeded here Tuesday evening.

Blizzard anyone ?

By Tim Cahill

I had a relative who was known to say that the weather resembled a woman. It is always changing its mind and constantly gumming up the works. I don't know that that comparison is necessarily fair, but the weather in Meadville this term does seem to lend credence to at least part of that statement.

Those who remember last year's winter remember it to be an unseasonably warm, slushy one. That memory makes this winter that much more miserable. Temperatures have been low, snow has been constant, and spirits have hit bottom. With the exception of two days donated by Governor Shapp a couple of weeks ago, Allegheny students have suffered extremely cold, stormy conditions getting to classes.

A discussion with Dr. Lewis Pyle last Sunday evening revealed that Meadville has been blanked with over one hundred inches of snow thus far this winter. A figure such as this makes skiers rejoice at the thought of that much powder and maintenance men wince at

See Blizzard pg. 5

Quintet to appear tonight

"Gilbert and Sullivan Times Five", a highly acclaimed quintet of singers specializing in the works of the renowned composing team, will appear tonight in the C.C. Auditorium.

The quintet is a spinoff of a Broadway-based touring company, the Manhattan Savoyards, which is primarily devoted to full-length Gilbert and Sullivan productions. "Gilbert and Sullivan Times Five" offers some of the best-loved scenes from the Savoy repertoire, including highlights from "The Mikado", "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Princess Ida," "Ruddigore," and "Patience". The artists appearing at Allegheny are members of both ensembles. They are Sara-Ann Noll, soprano; Carolyn Friday, mezzo-soprano; Ronald Mitchell, lyric baritone; Robert Singer, bass-baritone; Joseph Porello, tenor; and accompanist-director Ronald Noll.

While the parent group makes use of elaborate staging and costuming in its productions, the smaller ensemble performing here achieves its effect solely through vocal interpretations. The New York Times called "Gilbert and Sullivan Times Five" "a superb quintet of charming singing actors; a delight to the eye and ear." Supplementary to the quality of the singing is the charm and immediacy of the satirical songs and anti-establishment ditties for which Gibert and Sullivan are known.

Curtain time at the Allegheny auditorium is 8:15 p.m. Allegheny students and faculty are admitted free of charge.

WARC Special Programming Guide

Tuesday, February 1 – 7:00 p.m. Live broadcast from the Campus Center Activities Room of the ASG open meeting concerning co-ed housing and increased freshman upperclass integration.

--11:30 p.m. Duffy's Tavern

Wedndesday, February 2 – New Album Spotlight. "Hotel California" by the Eagles.

Thursday, February 3 -- 11:30 p.m. Duffy's Tavern.

Friday, February 4 -- 6:00 p.m. "Nightbird and Company" an interview with the Bee Gees about their platinum album, 'Children of the World.'

New Album Spotlight -- "Texas" by ZZ Top.

Saturday, February 5 -- 1:00 p.m. Metropolitan Opera live from New York featuring Poulenec's "Dialogues of the Carmelites."

Sunday, February 6 -- 10:00 a.m. Cleveland Symphony.

New Album Spotlight -- "Sudan Village" by Seals and Crofts

Monday, February 7 -- 6:00 p.m. "Firing Line" This week's topis is "Deep Throat" and the First Amendment."

Faculty art exibit set to open tommorow

On Wednesday, February 2 the annual faculty art show opens at the Doane Hall art galleries. Works by faculty members Carl Heeschen, Richard Kleeman, Anne Philbin, and Martha Holt will be on display through Feb. 16.

Heeschen, professor of art and chairperson of the department, is exhibiting a group of handmade masks. These are the outgrowth of a special topics course, "Arts of Africa, Oceania, and the North American Indian and Eskimo" which he taught last year. Some of the masks have been previously shown at the Meadville Council of the Arts gallery.

Twenty large collages are geing shown by Ms. Philbin. Best described as "Colorful going towards the violent," they create a disruptive impression through the use of color.

A group of paintings, drawings, photographs and collages will be the featured work of Richard Kleeman. Some of the drawings stem directly from the past summer which he spent in Europe; others more recently finished express the remaining thoughts of that summer sojurn.

Ms. Holt, appointed gallery director this past fall, will show seven or eight ceramic pieces of cast whitewear. Part of her works are of mixed media - clay and plexiglass, clay and photography.

An opening reception for the artists is scheduled for Wednesday, February 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the galleries. Some of the art work displayed will be for sale. Regular gallery hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 5; Saturday, 1:30 to 5; Sunday, 2-4; and Friday evening, 7-9p.m.

TRUCK from pg. 3

"You're really a junior?" and "That's really not a coat on the floor, that's Sue."

Season with Indies to Taste. Add beer. Add beer. Add beer. Add beer again.

For extra spice, invite parents or police to shake up the Deans Office.

Follow this recipe and you are bound to be the toast of the campus, or at least hard--boiled.

One side note: in case of extreme poverty, provide beer. Your guests will provide the rest.

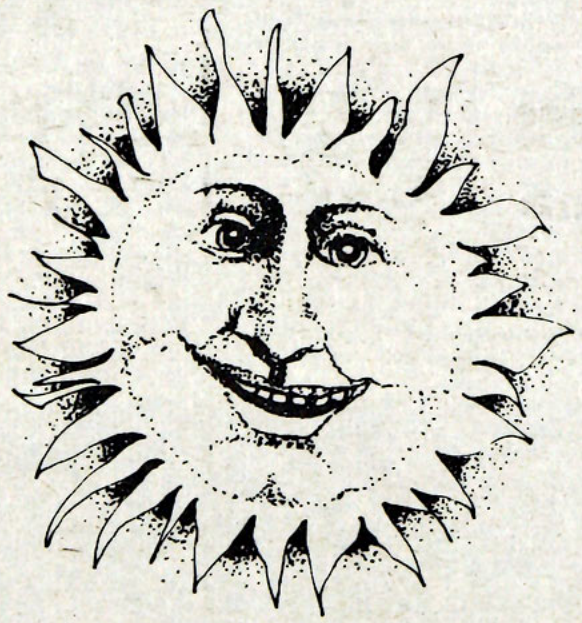
Ed Note: Please inform Mr. Miller that I am his sister, and will meet him at the Ravine.

REMEMBER:

Sunny Days?

Green Grass?

Warm Breezes?



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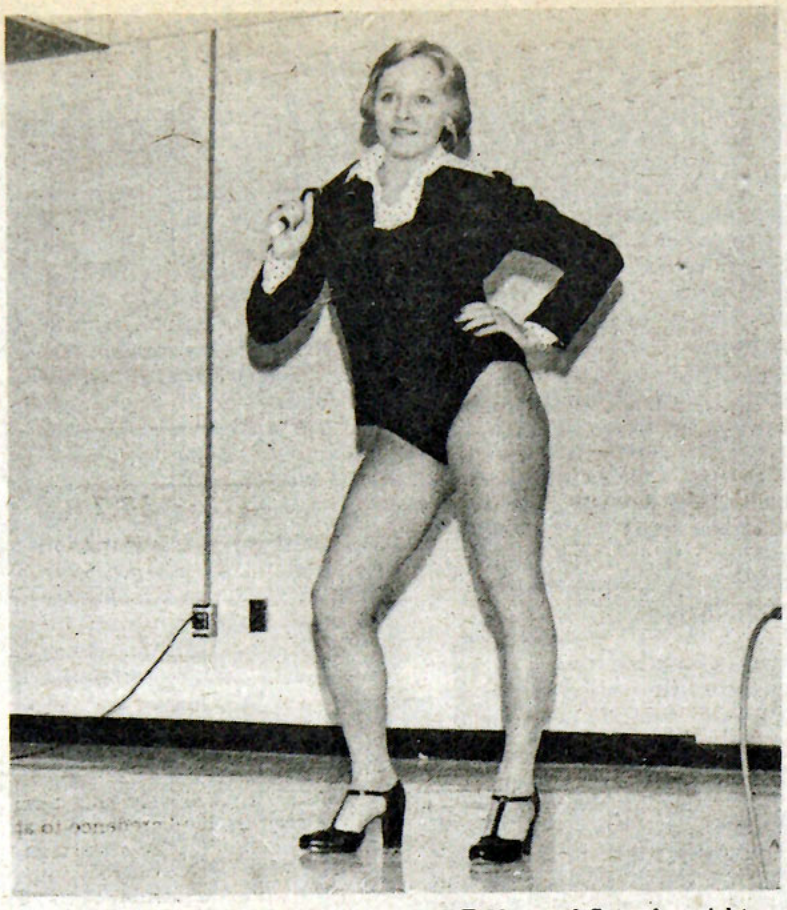

The "Sweetheart Cafe," held on Friday and Saturday nights, was a real treat for those who attended. Aside from the obvious fund-raising aspect which was the driving force behind the "Cafe" a few other benefits were gained by holding the "Sweetheart Cafe". This was the perfect opportunity for many students who have a talent to "show off" a little, and in turn , the students of the college were made aware of their fellow Allegheniann's' artistic abilities. Laura Clements, shown here, did a tap dance to "I Can Do That" from Chorus Line. Photo by Paul Howell

ICIS plans announced

Students planning to participate in the 1977 ICIS program in Europe and Israel had their first meeting last Thursday evening to solidify their itinerary.

They will fly to London on June 9 to begin their program in Art History under the direction of Mr. Kleeman of the Art Department. After spending the month of June in Europe (London, Paris, Florence, Rome and Athens) the group will join Dr. Hobson at Tel Aphek in Israel where they will be on a dig for four weeks. Weekends and days prior to and following the dig will be used to tour Israel. Their return flight is scheduled for August 15.

Students will receive three credits (in art, religion and sociology) in an intensive study of art history, the archeology and history of Israel and Archeological field methods. As one of last year's students reflected on the program: "It is an opportunity no one should miss. It is hard work academicly and physically, but it opened my world and my mind in ways a class could never do." As another student put it, "It provides an intense experience for everyone, those interested in languages, political science, the middle east conflict, Arab, Israeli, Christian relations, art, religion, cultural differences, truly a liberal arts laboratory. It was worth all the extra effort and sacrifices I had to make in order to go."

Tel Aphek, where the group will be digging again this year, is about twenty miles west of Tel Aviv.

The group will travel

see I.C.I.S. pg.8

Dear Aggie solves your problems

Dear Aggie,

My boyfriend is the sweetest, most considerate man I've ever met. I love him dearly and I never want to hurt him. However, I'm afraid I will and there's nothing I can do about it. You see, I've just discovered I'm a latent heterosexual.

Yes, it's true. All these years I've lived an uninhibited gay life. Oh, every now and then I've wondered if I could become involvedwith a woman but it has never happened. Now it has. John has noticed that something is wrong. He's even asked if there is another man. I truthfully replied no, but I can't hide this forever.

Oh Aggie, you must help me. I feel I owe John the truth but I don't want to break his heart and shatter his dreams. I can't give up Cindy. What, of what can I do?

Hopeless.

Dear Hopeless,

Since my expertise in kinky sex lies mainly in feather fetishes and the missionary position, I decided to ask my electrician friend Herman, about your AC/DC problem. Old Herman went on for hours about wall sockets, electrons and differing currents. I had the funny feeling I was getting nowhere fast. , so. . .

I gave it some thought and If one of them puts up a fight you could:

A stop seeing John
B stop seeing Cindy
C stop seeing both Cindy and John

if all else fails, why not relocate in a new city and forget to say goodby to either.

My last suggestion is to leave a copy or two of the Campus lying around where Cindy and John might see it. If they read this article, you may not have to talk to either of them. Things might work out on their own!!!

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I have a problem. I've suddenly become attractive to a whole lot of men. Some of you girls may wish that you had this "problem" but it's really the pits. I've even considered putting a number-type waiting system outside my door. My roomate has even volunteered to stand out in the hall and say,"Next please." I've done everything possible to make myself undesirable--worn ugly clothes, gained twenty pounds--but to no avail. I've watched all of the soap operas to get a solution, but they provided no clues. I'm depending on your wisdom and guidance.

Prefer One At A Time

Dear "Prefer One at a Time":

I could name a dozen girls who would like to be in your shoes! But since that wouldn't help you, let me give you a list of things you could do that would turn these guys off:

*Go for 2 weeks without a shower

*Go for 5 weeks without brushing your teeth

*If you get the chance to kiss them, accidentally bite them on the tongue.. Repeat this step SEVERAL times until they run out on you.

*Put off shaving your armpits for 3 weeks then waltz around in sleeveless blouses. (Never mind the weather!!)

*Spit in their face when you're pronouncing words that have a "T" in them.

*Talk about yourself a lot

*Challenge them in swimming races or a game of paddleball, then wipe them out of Mellon Building.

*Arrange to meet one of them at Robertson Field at 2 A.M. and don't show up.

*Ask him if he's trying to grow a moustache or is that a line of chocolate milk left over from lunch?

If none of these suggestions do the trick why don't you send them over to me? I could entertain seven of them at once!!!

Aggie

ACO hosts speaker

Wednesday night, February 2, Allegheny Christian Outreach will host Tim Barber, brother of Allegheny Associate Campus Minister Scott Barber. Tim, an artist by trade, is presently an active participant in Grace Haven Farms, a Christian community in Mansfield, Ohio which is becoming nationally known for its unusual conception of and approach to the mission of the Chris tian church in this day. Tim's talk will include a discussion of Grace Haven and the lessons it has to offer more conventional churches.

The following Wednesday Allegheny Senior Doug Britton will continue ACO's series on the church in a talk entitled "Denominations--Abominations?" The study will attempt to deal with the question of Christian unity in the face of denominational division. As always, all interested students and other members of the Allegheny community are encouraged to attend.

Blizzard from pg. 4

I've heard all term.

the idea of clearing it all off of the sidewalks. Skeptics may disbelieve this figure until they remember that it takes in the snowfall before and during break as well as that since January third.

Temperatures have been a sore point for most of the nation this winter. Record lows have stopped schools, trains and most everything else. In Meadville, the temperature has hit as low as -12 degrees fahrenheit. This temperature was recorded in a temperature shelter, which, according to Dr. Pyle, is the only way to get an accurate thermometer reading. Windchill, that devil weathermen love to threaten us with, has made it seem much colder at times. But windchill is relative to where one is standing at the time, and thus can't be considered a reliable measure of the actual temperature.

And so, with optimistic hearts we say it can only get better. We say it despite the fact tha t these six weeks are traditionally the worst six weeks of the Meadville year. Ahead is February, usuallly the most unpleasant month at Allegheny College.

One of the most frequently asked questions on campus about this time is "Where is all the snow coming from?"""" It seems that Canada has been sending us all of her cold air. This air has been stopping over Lake Erie and picking up the lake's excess moisture. The cold air mass then moves on, where, now saturated with water, it reaches land and warms up enough to dump its' cargo upon hapless Crawford County.

My relative also used to say that the best place to be during the winter was indoors by the fire with a bottle of brandy Maybe a fire isn't feasible, but the rest of the advice is the best

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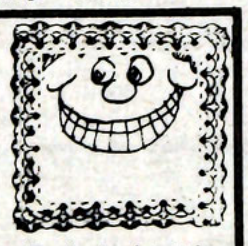

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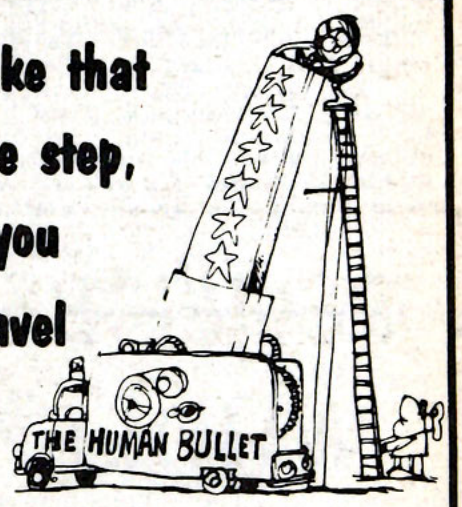

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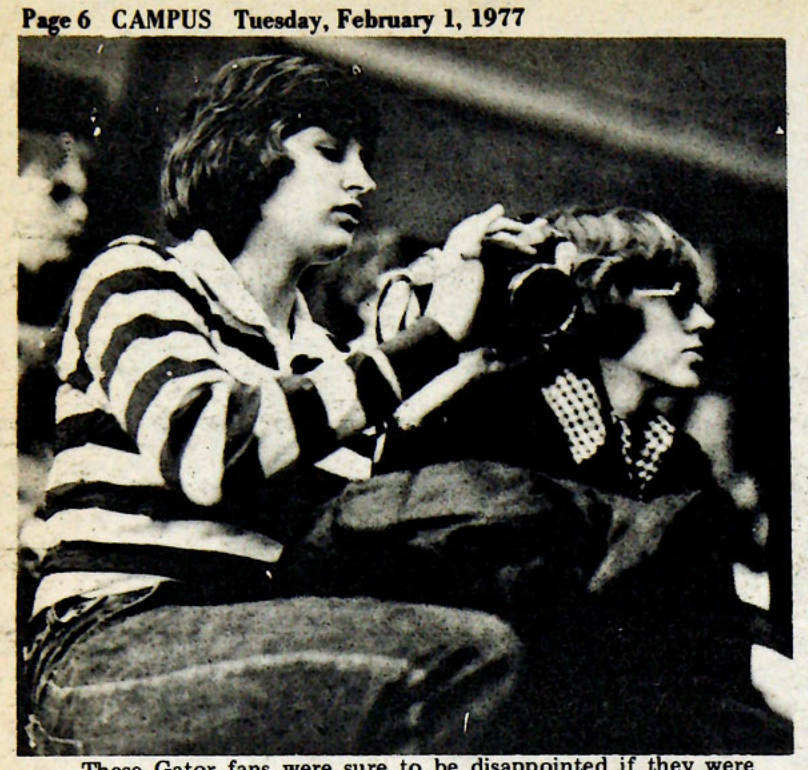

These Gator fans were sure to be disappointed if they were looking for sports action this week. Heavy snow cancelled basketball, swimming and wrestling events last week. Photo:Ed Malliard.

Western Pa. area sprouts to competitive volleyball hub

By JOHN DUDA

Four years ago, intercollegiate volleyball did not exist in Western Pennsylvania. In 1974, a group of volleyball enthusiasts initiated a program to build a competitive volleyball program among the colleges in this area.

Mr. Dennis Patton, player-coach of the AA-class volleyball team at the Meadville YMCA, was the leader of this movement. Representatives of the YMCA team helped start volleyball clubs at Allegheny, Edinboro State College, Alliance College and various other campuses. Some teams started independently at Geneva College, the New Kensington branch of Penn State and Carnegie Mellon University (CMU).

Pete Lielbriedis and Chuck Siemon, two Allegheny students, organized the Allegheny Volleyball Club in October, 1974. For the past two years, the club has participated in many of the invitational tournaments sponsored by newly-formed teams at neighboring colleges and universities.

The Allegheny team was runner-up in the Alliance College Invitational in 1975. The team has consistently reached the final elimination bracket in every tournament and has many third-place finishes.

This year, in order to add more utility to the volleyball program, the initiators of the system formed an intercollegiate league, which is now registered with the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). The Allegheny team is a member of the league, officially called the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Other colleges participating in the association are : Univ. of Pittsburgh, CMU, New Kensington campus of Penn State, Edinboro State, Slippery Rock State College, California Univ. of Pa., Alliance College and Geneva College.

Each member team will now sponsor a closed tournament at their respective campuses. A USVBA official will be present at each tournament. Then, on the basis of the best records for round-robin play, the top teams will compete for the tournament trophy. Points are awarded to the top finishers in each tournament and will be added after the season to determine the overall league champion.

The first tournament for the Allegheny Volleyball Club is at CMU on February 6. The third annual power volleyball tournament at Allegheny is scheduled on April 3. Other tournaments include: Slippery Rock-Feb. 13, Geneva-Feb. 19, California Univ.-Feb. 27, Univ. of Pittsburgh-March 5, New Kensington-March 20, Edinboro-March 26 or 27 and Alliance-April 16 or 17.

Jim Colwell, a member of the Meadville YMCA AA-class volleyball team, has been coaching the Allegheny Volleyball Club for the last three years. Colwell's effort has enabled the team to remain a strong team in comparison with the greatly improved teams throughout the new league. One of the many people instrumental in forming the Allegheny team has stated that the quality of volleyball played in the league has increased at least fivefold in the last two years.

The senior members of the team are Pete Lielbriedis, Chuck Siemon, John Barton, Jeff McClendon, and Willie Gerlach. Lielbriedis and Barton have actively played on the team for three seasons. McClendon, Siemon and Gerlach have been members for two years. All of the members of the team in the junior class have been with the club for three years. They are: Kris Hughes, John Duda, and Mike Bauer. The sophomores on the team are Bill Hertz and Art Benson, both with two years of experience. Russ Nyblade. Don Utchel, Dave Curran, Tom Haffely and Ron Willoughby are the freshman players.

The Allegheny Volleyball Club practices every weekday from 4-5 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym. Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball is welcome to practice with the team. Since all tournaments are held on WEEKENDS, the club hopes that some Allegheny students could provide a little moral support.

Hiram wolves down Gators, 82-69

By Bill Friedlander

Allegheny College failed to maintain high percentage shooting and a ten point lead, dropping an 82-69 decision to the Hiram Terriers Wednesday night at the David Mead Fieldhouse.

The Gators, now 3-2 in the PAC, saw their hopes of moving closer to league-leading CMU fade into oblivion as the Terriers grabbed sole possession of a second place ranking. Hiram, now 4-1, is one game behind undefeated Carnegie-Mellon.

For close to five minutes, neither team could gain more than a two point edge until fielders by Eric Lindberg, Jim Wheeler, Bruce Turner and Bill Faloon gave AC an eight-point lead which the Gators maintained until just over three minutes left in the half.

The Blue and Gold shot an amazing 57% from the floor in the first half with Faloon scoring ten to lead the attack. Marty Orzechowski and Lindberg popped in eight each while John Webb came off the bench to score six. Jim Wheeler had eight assists in the first six minutes and finished the game with 14, just four shy of the record held by Bob DelGreco.

Ernie Pasqualone led the first half Terrier attack with 15 points. Finishing the contest with a game 32. Ted McDivitt scored 17, Ed Niehaus 15, and Kevin Chambers 14 to support Pasqualone's efforts. Chambers also led Hiram in rebounds with 11, although the Gators won the carom battle, 45-32.

Faloon and Wheeler grabbed eight and seven respectively for AC.

Although the Terriers tied the game 41-41 at the half, the Blue and Gold came out in the second half and led for over eight minutes.

Following a couple of quick baskets by Pasqualone, Hiram changed their offense to a four corner style, forcing the Gators to double-team the ball. The Terriers were then hitting the open man, usually Pasqualone, and easily took the lead. The Terrier star scored half of the visitors 26 points while AC managed only 14.

Marty "O" led the Gator attack with 20 points and needs only six more to make Allegheny basketball history,as the first player to ever score a thousand points in a career. Other players scoring double figures were Lindberg with 14 and Webb and Faloon with 11 and 10 respectively.

The Gators home class with PAC rival Thiel on Saturday night was cancelled as was "Lettermen's Night" due to weather conditions.

Iron City sets tourney

The men's intramural season is now underway. New this year is the opportunity for the intramural champions of Allegheny to compete in the First Annual Iron City Beer/WIIC Collegiate Intramural Basketball Champion Tournament, which begins on March 31 in Pittsburgh.

In response to invitations sent to 40 colleges in the tri-state area, 27 have already been accepted so the competition promises to be good. Ms. Eschenheimer has further details.

Lots of activities are planned to help you to keep out the winter kinks. The men's wrestling tournament is being held on February 15, 17, and 18. The entry deadline is February 11. Running from March 5 through March 9 is the intramural pingpong tournament. More details will be announced later. Currently underway are women's volleyball and raquetball along with men's pool and raquetball tournaments.

Finally, a new sport -"Snow Soccer!" This will be played on the Allegheny tennis courts from February 7 through 13 and will be counted toward your intramural point standings. It will be advantageous to have at least one female memberon your fraternity or open-dorm team because more points will then be awarded to you for winning. However, all-male or all-female teams may be entered. Call Ms. Eschenheimer by February 3 if you would like to enter a team and have your intramural representative check his/her mailbox for details.

Get psyched for an active term!

★ Intramurals ★

Theta Chi continued their winning ways by shooting down the Flyers, 51 to 35. The win gives Theta Chi a 3-0 record on the season thus far. The Phi Gams found the winning edge with a pair of wins this week, ABC 91 to 26 and SAE 61 to 41. The Sigs also lost a crucial game to the Delts, 62 to 45.

In other hardwood action Seagram 7 held off Cobb Sobbers, 39 to 34. ABC won their first game of the season by beating AXP, 53 to 27, and Lemniscates buried the Ravine Machine 71 to 13.

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Racine's BB women bounce Behrend in opener, 66-55

By Beth Giese

Off to a sure start in the basketball world this season is Allegheny's women's team, under the new coaching of Beth Racine. While most of the members of the young squad also donned Gator uniforms for the first time, the Blue and Gold came out on the large end of the 66-55 contest against Behrend last Monday in the field house.

However, playing in front of a sparse crowd consisting to large extent of women from other schools in the league and some larger state schools the Gators face, AC reflected some "first-game blues."

Shooting accurately 40 per cent of the field goal attempts (30 of 75) and a mere 27 per cent of the free throws (6 of 22), Allegheny also lost possession of the ball 20 times on turnovers. Very poor shooting from the floor on the part of Behrend enabled AC to rule.

With an embarassing 24 per cent accuracy on field goal attempts (18 of 74), Behrend (with three games under its belt this season) saved face at the line by making 19 of 34 free throw attempts for a hitting percentage of 56. Behrend lost the ball 15 times on turnovers, but a big factor in the game was rebounds.

Under the boards the Gators showed superior strength, pulling down 22 offensive rebounds and 27 defensive ones, compared to Behrend's 16 offensive and 15 defensive rebounds.

After opening the contest, the Gators quickly slid into a ten-point lead before Behrend's team could unify itself. Said Racine, "We were ahead by ten but then we threw it away. Behrend came on with an excellent press and we just weren't playing together."

Continuing, Racine commented, "We were trying to get the fast breaks, but no one was there. The first half was all turnovers." Quick to find a new strategy to put Behrend at bay once again, Racine substituted freely and came up with the answer.

"As soon as Nancy (Shoolbraid) went under the boards, everything clicked." Shoolbraid, who pulled down 14 of the 49 Gator rebounds, also ended as high scorer for AC with 25 points, hitting 11 of 15 shots from the floor and adding three buckets from the line.

Also hitting in double figures were captains Cathy Murphy (16 points) and Sarah Muhlenberg (13 points). Cathy Cunningham added six points, Maureen Scully put four points on the board, and Wendy Damon hit for two points.

With the score only 23-24 for Allegheny at the half, the pace quickened in the second period. Playing tightly, the Gators pushed the edge to 26 points, moving out with 55 points against Behrend's 29 at one point during the action.

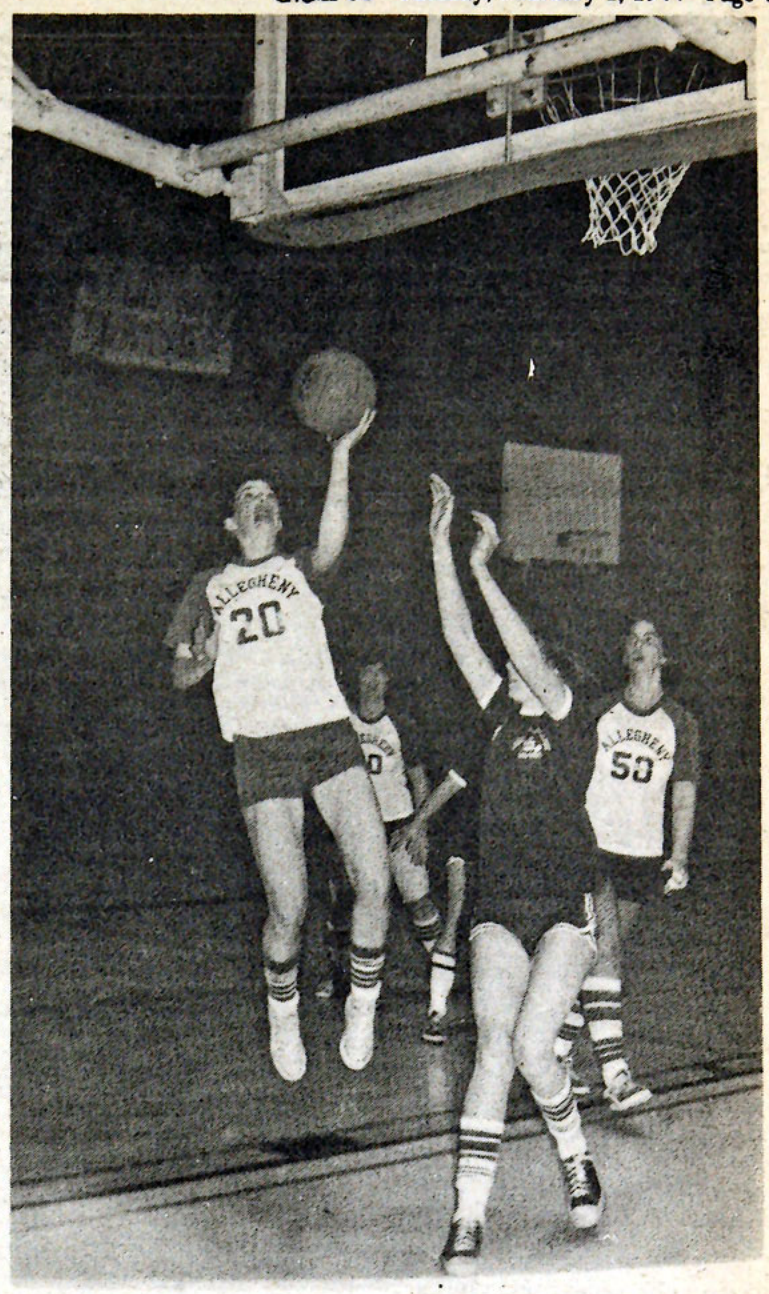
Particularly effective were fast breaks from Murphy and Muhlenberg, as well as their individual expertise and teamwork. After a bounce pass from Murphy to Muhlenberg for two points making it 24-39, "Murf" went in for a lay-up past two defenders for another AC bucket.

In between tallies under the board from Shoolbraid, "Murf" and Muhlenberg put together successful back-to-back fast breaks. The score shot up to 64-35 for the Gators before some new players were substituted.

As some AC subs were new to the game altogether, the Behrend players once again put on an effective press and allowed the Blue and Gold just two additional points while tallying twenty of their own.

Even though the referees were quick to call fouls and jumpballs (Behrend committed 20 fouls and the Gators 26) Allegheny prevailed where it counts -- in the score. Grabbing a definite edge in the league right from the start, the Gators squelched those first-game blues and never need to contend with them again -- well, maybe not until next year.

Now that they have a handle on their basketball, the Gators can face larger objects with just as much success.



Going up for a shot in the season lid-lifter with Behrend is Gator co-captain Sarah Muhlenberg. The Gators also tripped up Mercyhurst in a 67-45 win last Thursday. Photo by Paul Howell.

★★Gator Slate★★

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-Tonight at Villa Maria at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday with Thiel at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday with Grove City at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL-Wednesday with John Carroll at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday at Carnegie-Mellon University at 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING-Saturday with Indiana at Mellon Pool at 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING-Saturday with John Carroll at Mellon Pool at 2:00 p.m.

Wrestlers take down Bisons in near shutout

by Cindy Natali

Only one match stopped the Gator grapplers from racking up a shutout against Bethany as they plowed over the Bisons in a 42-3 victory.

"Everyone did a good job," complimented Coach Ken Levels. The match was highlighted by three Allegheny pins. The sole loss of the day came in the heavyweight class in the final match.

Gaining six points for the Gators with the first pin of the contest was Jeff Tindall at 142. Coach Levels said, "He went out there fooling around, but came back to pin his guy." His pin came in the third period.

Adding yet another pin to his record was Tony Donatelli at 150, downing his rival in the second period. Ron Pezzino at 167 accounted for another Allegheny pin, also in the second period of his match. "He's looking better every week," commented Coach Levels.

Eric Templin earned himself the honor of "Gator-of -the-Week" in a narrow 3-2 win over one of the top wrestlers from Bethany. His opponent just recently tied the 190-pounder from John Carroll, the reigning PAC champs. "He wrestled a great match," stated Levels. Templin's winning point came on 1 minute, 2 seconds riding time. A minute of riding time is needed to score one point.

Winning his match by as narrow a margin as possible was Rob Potter at 158. He won a 4-3 decision with 1 minute, 1 second riding time. "He just got away from the guy and rode him out," commented Levels.

Dan Doyle, wrestling his first match this season after recovering from an ankle injury, won a 9-5 decision at 118. Allegheny added more points from forfeits by Bethany in the 126 and 134 weight divisions.

At 177, Bob Schwarz won a 4-1 decision. "He wrestled his worst match, but beat the guy," according to Levels. "He was beating the guy up pretty badly, but was not scoring."

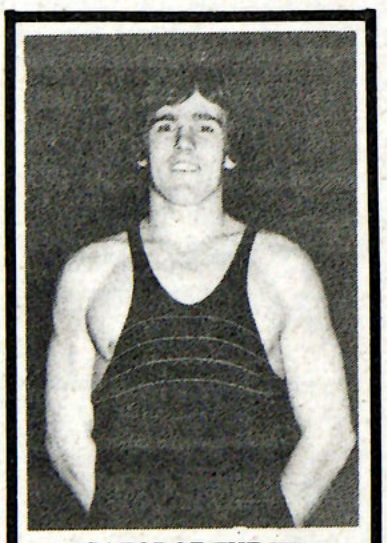
Carl Pastore, wrestling his first match as a freshman, lost in the heavyweight class, 5-3. "He's the only guy that I've known who could take himself down with a foot sweep," claimed Levels.

Coach Levels is looking for a strong showing against Hiram and John Carroll tonight. He believes that his team is stronger than last year, but feels that Allegheny will be at some disadvantage because the team has not been able to practice and due to difficulties in making weight in the cold. Hiram has also had problems practicing while John Carroll has not.

Levels is looking for Dan Doyle to shine. "He wrestles well against tough guys and he will have two tough guys from these teams," Levels added. He also sees strength in Templin and Doyle. Since both teams have new people in the 158 class, Allegheny may pick up points here.

Levels feels that the cancellation of the West Liberty tournament last weekend may hurt the Gators. "If we'd have had a match, it would be a lot easier to be ready for this one."

Tonight's match is rescheduled for February 22.



GATOROF-THE-WEEK
ERIC TEMPLINN
Photo by Ed Mallaird.

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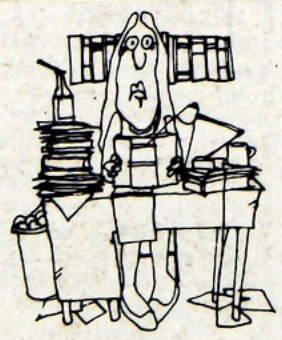

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Wind chill factor more than a freezing feeling

The wind 'chill factor,' a common expression these days, hits a person by degrees.

Anyone outside hardly needs to be told it is cold.

But when there is wind involved, they might not realize just how cold.

That's where the 'chill factor' comes in , based on an index worked out by the U.S. Army.

The index serves, among other things, as a warning against frostbite.

It is worked out by matching the temperature reading with wind speed and tells what the combination equals in its effect on exposed flesh.

For instance, the effect of a 30-mile-per-hour wind at 10 degrees above zero is the same as being exposed to a temperature of minus 18 degrees.

Some people are better able to withstand it, but the "chill" is a "factor" not to be taken lightly and the best protection is to cover up.

Frostbite, if not treated promptly and properly, can lead to extreme pain and serious injury.

Bentley Beat

Office of Security:

Students should be aware that it is against college policy for any firm or organization to set up for display and sell merchandise for profit anywhere in the dormitories and college owned houses. If a student is contacted to sponsor one of these "Parties," it will be necessary to make reservations for use of the Campus Center facilities. Students should be very skeptical of the inducement, offers, free gifts and commissions by these people. Use caution before making a purchase. Their prices are usually exorbitant. Ask questions. Check the fine print in their long term contracts. The safest bet is not to accept the sponsorship and notify the Dean of Students office. Security has instructions to order these firms out of the dormitories. Failure to comply will result in charges of trespass.

Dept. of History:

"There will be a meeting Thursday, February 3 at 4:00 p.m. in Arter 212 for all sophomores interested in the Washington Semester Program for the fall 1977 term. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Professor Turk as soon as possible."



The Rev. David T. Shannon, Dean of the Faculty of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will speak in chapel this Sunday at the regular 10:30 a.m. service. His sermon will be on the church and the black experience, a theme celebrating Black History Week, which begins this Sunday. If weather does not permit the use of the chapel, the service will be held in the Activities Room of the Campus Center.

The ACE Space

By Peter Fleming

Inclement weather conditions last week forced the cancellation of many of A.C.E.'s programs. Many of the agencies which A.C.E. serves including the Meadville Public Schools, Headstart, and Race Street School were closed. Although most of the agencies are likely to reopen this week, some may remain closed. Any Volunteer in doubt about the resumption of a program should contact the program Director. Or, questions may be directed to the A.C.E. office, 724-6553.

The United Cerebral Palsy Clinic is in need of volunteers to act as math tutors. Volunteers will tutor handicapped adults in mathematical skills. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Carol Evans, Box 746.

There will be an A.C.E. Executive Board of Directors Luncheon meeting tomorrow at noon. The meeting will be held in the back room of South Hall.

I.C.I.S. from pg. 5

extensively throughout Israel, visiting other archeological and historical sites, including Caesarea, where Allegheny students also dug last year.

Persons interested in the program should contact Dr. Hobson or Mr. Kleeman. "If a person really wants to go on the program, a way can usually be found to enable him or her to do so" says Dr. Hobson.

A special slide presentation of the ICIS program in Israel will be given Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Activities Room of the C.C. Everyone is welcome.

★★ Classifieds . . . Classifieds. . . Classifieds. . . Classifieds ★★

LOST: One beige mohair knit hat with brown leather gloves, size 7½ at basketball game Saturday night. Contact Chris Hausner, Box 1036, 724-9615, 208 Brooks.

Furnished apartments for January through June. Vic Kress Jr. Realtor 335-6231.

Line up your off campus housing now for June 76 thru June 77. Furnished apartments and houses. Early birds get best choices. Vic Kress Jr., Realtor, 335-6231.

Items turned in in Room 107 Quigley Hall this term include a watch, various jackets, gloves, hats and umbrellas. Please call for and identify.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the WARC Board for next term. The positions open are General Manager, Chief Engineer, Announcing Director, News Director, Sports Director, Music Director, Program Director, Production Director, Publicity Director and Business Manager. Application deadline is February 25. Adress all applications to Jay Silberblatt, WARC, Box "C". Adress any further inquires to Jay Silberblatt at WARC.

FOUND: Mongrel dog, black and white with red collar, near Ravine on East College Road. Approximately 11 monthes old. Call Tim Oakleaf at PKP 724-9626 or 724-9698.

Got anything you want to sell? Bring it to the student swap store in U 108 of the Campus Center (behind the pinball machines) from 1:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

These jobs are available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Itlay and Holland. They are the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students from Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

On-Campus Summer Job Interviews - Hiram House Camp - Friday, February 25 in the Career Services Office - sign-ups begin Monday, February 7 and should be done no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 14. Stop by Career Services, 400 North Main Street for more information and to sign-up.

Plans are already in progress for the 13th Summer Program in Spain 1977. All person interested should write to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible.

Space is very limited.

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is March 1. City center redevelopment, new road building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron Age settlements, Roman villas and fascinating relics of midevil towns all over Britain.

American students free from midMay and with previous archaeological experience are invited to join an international dig of the important midevil city of Northhampton and the Anglo Saxon cemetary at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeological Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange.

Write now for further details to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y., 10025.

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