THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Dean Skinner leads discussion at the ASG meeting last night. Skinner requested student imput concerning the proposal integration of dining halls and the changes in the judicial system. HAMILTON PHOTO

ASG Debates *Kaldron* Aid

by Bill Grattan
Copy Editor

ASG has voted to further solicit student opinion concerning a proposal that would increase the student activities fee, allowing each student to automatically receive a yearbook.

The proposal—offered last week by former ASG treasurer Jim Kling to alleviate the *Kaldron's* financial difficulties—met opposition at last evening's council meeting in Crawford Hall. Members recommended that, rather than mandatory, the fee be made optional. Council decided to survey campus-wide opinion and explore the possibility of making the fee optional.

Also at last night's meeting, Dean of Students Don Skinner requested student opinion on the proposed dining hall change that would integrate freshmen and upperclassmen in South and Brooks dining halls.

In the ensuing discussion the question arose of whether freshmen would lose class identity.

Skinner also discussed plans for revising the judicial system. He said that while the system "works reasonably well, it needs some cleaning up and simplifying." In particular, Skinner discussed the possibility of "getting rid of the student judicial board (SJB)."

Skinner explained that the SJB—which serves as the Constitutional reference for ASG and as the first appeal court after the Dean of Students' Office—has met only once in the last three years. He added that he also based his decision on his view

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Honor Code to Apply to All Work

In light of recent Honor Committee cases involving misperceptions of the academic honor program at Allegheny, the Honor Committee has drafted a proposal to clarify what coursework comes under the jurisdiction of the Honor Code.

The proposal reads as follows: "All work accredited by Allegheny College to be placed on a student's record is under the jurisdiction of the Honor Code." This clause replaces the existing description that "The honor program shall apply to all work submitted for academic credit at Allegheny."

The proposal explains the reason for the change. First, in a case brought before the committee, a student was accused of cheating on a final exam in a physical education course. The student alleged that he could not be brought before the Honor Committee because the course was not taken for academic credit.

Second, the proposed change takes into account the student who takes more than 36 courses, and could claim that the Honor Code does not apply to these additional courses because he does not need the course to graduate.

Third, the proposal explains, at the present time the swimming test is not under the jurisdiction of the Honor Code.

A student could have another student take the test for him and it is unclear what measures could be taken against these students under the existing description concerning what work is to be considered to come under the Honor Code.

Changes in the Honor Code can be passed by a 2/3 vote of the Honor Committee. Any students who question the validity of the proposal are welcome to address any Honor Committee member. The proposal will also be presented at an ASG meeting to obtain student imput.

During second term, the Honor Committee passed three cases on to the Judicial Board. The results of these three cases have since been finalized.

In case one, a student was accused of copying from the work of another in an examination. After consultation with the instructor, the student chose to bypass the Honor Committee hearing and plead guilty to the College Judical Board.

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Freshmen to Dine in South

by Bill Grattan
Copy Editor

Allegheny will integrate freshmen and upperclassmen in Brooks and South dining halls next year, Dean of Students Don Skinner said last week. Skylight dining hall will continue to serve upperclassmen only.

"As it stands we will begin to integrate them next September," Skinner said. "I'm looking for convincing evidence not to do so."

Skinner explained that "noisy, sloppy, anti-social behavior" by freshmen in Brooks dining hall over the past three years prompted his decision to integrate in Brooks and South. "The upperclass influence," he said, "will help stabilize" the freshmen.

In 1976 the college began integrating upperclassmen in freshmen dormitories, Skinner said. As it did so, however, the college recognized that freshmen no longer "gained class awareness," and so, "as a tradeoff," it segregated the freshmen into Brooks dining hall in 1979-80.

This year, in light of the anti-social behavior exhibited in Brooks dining hall since 1979-80, Skinner said that the goal of gaining class awareness became untenable.

He added that students usually cultivate most friendships in "clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities and not necessarily within their class."

Skinner said that owing to the popularity of Skylight dining hall among upperclassmen, "it would not be fair to override the upperclassmen with freshmen" by integrating freshmen in Skylight as well.

Maya Angelou Cancels, Ex-Ambassador to Speak

by Doug Stratton

Maya Angelou, scheduled keynote speaker, will not be appearing at this year's Colloquy. According to members of the Colloquy Committee, it appears as though Angelou failed to confirm her own schedule before signing the contract to appear at Allegheny.

It is not certain at this time if action will be taken against Angelou by the college for breach of contract.

Former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White will be replacing Angelou as this year's keynote speaker this Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium. His topic will be "The Source of Crisis in Latin America."

White was ambassador during the Carter administration.

With 25 years of service in Central America, White is regarded as the most qualified person in the U.S. to discuss our foreign policy toward Central America and the Caribbean.

As ambassador to El Salvador, White made headlines by being attacked by right-wing extremists for backing reform and human rights. The left-wing revolutionaries denounced him for frustrating their efforts for military victory.

Ex-ambassador White is still making headlines as a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His articles and commentaries on Central America are carried in major newspapers, periodicals, and television news programs.

During his 25 year career in the U.S. Foreign Service, White also served as ambassador to Paraguay. He was the Latin American Director of the Peace Corps and has had assignments in Columbia, Ecuador, Chile, Uruguay, Barbados, and Granada.

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Ex-Ambassador Robert White.

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THE CAMPUS
of Allegheny College

Box 12
Henderson Campus Center
Rooms U202, U210
724-5386
724-5387

Ground Zero: Facing the Facts

B-1 bomber, M-X missile, SALT I and II, ICBM, MIRV, SLCM . . .

Confused? Overwhelmed?

Nuclear war is a frightening subject. Add to the fright, confusing jargon and various policy strategies, and one can easily become overwhelmed. The issue of nuclear war, however, must not frighten people away. One way to grasp the issue of nuclear war is to view it in local terms rather than in terms of national or world security. For example, imagine . . .

A one-megaton nuclear bomb (one million tons of TNT and only 1/50 as large as the Soviet's largest warhead) explodes 6,000 feet over Diamond Park in Meadville. A blinding burst of light, fire, and then the explosion's blast wave—the most destructing aspect of the bomb, sometimes described as a hard wall of air. A devastating wind follows.

Result: Nearly all of the people within two and one half miles of Diamond Park die instantly. Nearly 20 square miles are leveled. Outside the immediate destruction zone, approximately three miles from Diamond Park, in Blooming Valley, for example, only the most reinforced buildings remain, and at least half of the population dies.

A few miles farther out, in Geneva perhaps, 25 percent of the people die. Without any power, the only illumination is from the fires, raging out of control. The mushroom cloud is eight miles high.

In Cochranton, approximately nine miles from Diamond Park, 10 percent of the people are killed; 35 percent are injured. Civil disorder becomes a great problem. Medical supplies are grossly insufficient to deal with the injured. All roads leaving the area are jammed with people trying to escape.

All communication is cut, however, so no one is sure which way to go. If survivors are lucky enough to find a refuge, food supplies and housing are inadequate. Riots break out.

Such a scenario is not improbable. In the event of a nuclear attack on the United States, even cities with as few as 10,000 . people are likely to be hit. Such small cities contain factories, light industry, and skilled workers which could help the U.S. recover.

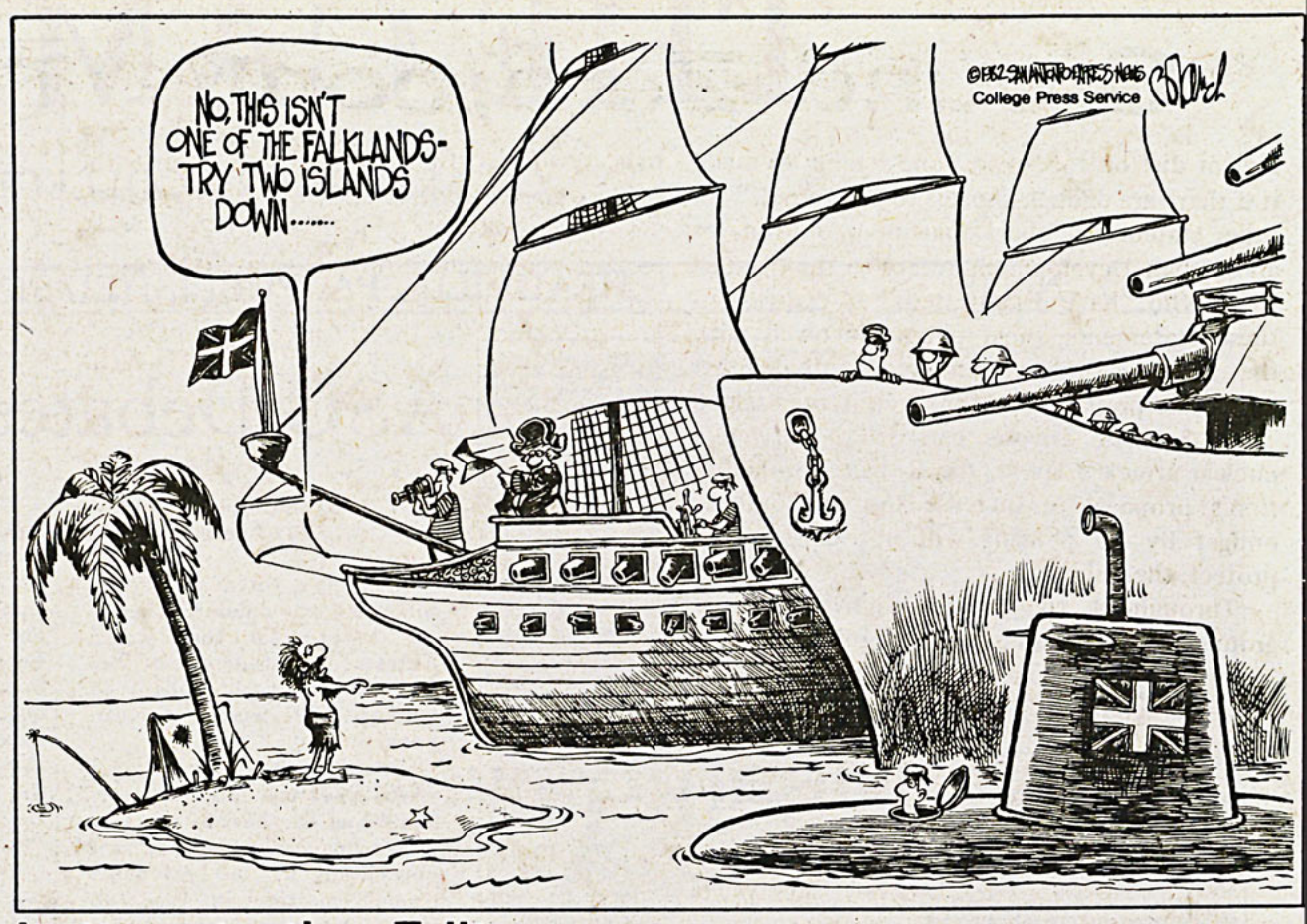
Larger cities could also be attacked. In Pittsburgh, for example, a one-megaton bomb on Market Square would instantly destroy everything from Parkway Center in Green Tree to Pitt Stadium in Oakland. In outer areas, such as Etna, Dormont, and Point Breeze, most of the buildings would be completely or partially destroyed; half of the people would be killed or seriously injured. As gruesome as these figures are, they are perhaps too conservative. In case of attack, most large cities would receive more than a one-megaton bomb. Pittsburgh is estimated to receive four; New York City, between 12 and 40.

Presenting scenarios such as these is part of a nationwide educational project, Ground Zero Week, April 18-25. Ground Zero, founded in late 1980, is designed to educate the American people about nuclear war. For this reason, Ground Zero will present the facts of various policy positions, such as nuclear freeze, disarmament, increased defense spending, and first-strike policy, but will not take a stand on any of these issues. Technically, the term Ground Zero refers to the point of the earth's surface at which a nuclear weapon explodes, or, in the case of an airburst, the point directly below the explosion.

Ground Zero Week represents the growing concern throughout the country regarding nuclear war. Many people are beginning to realize that as nuclear proliferation continues (Iraq, Libya, and Pakistan are expected to obtain nuclear weapons in the next 10 years), the possibility of nuclear war grows. Indeed, it is not improbable that a nuclear war will occur in the near future. One need only look 37 years in the past to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to see an actual occurrence of nuclear war.

Much of the public's response to nuclear war stems from the absurd rhetoric of government emergency plans. Thomas K. Jones, for example, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense, has been quoted as describing how Americans could survive a nuclear war: "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors, and then throw three

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Letters to the Editor

The Other Side of the Story

It is important that any aspiring journalist learn that checking all possible sources before a story is written is essential. Unfortunately, your newspaper was provided with a one-sided viewpoint in the Wednesday, April 14th letter to the Campus.

Pertaining to our contact with the Meadville Political Action Group (MPAG) and Herbert Graham, the Redevelopment Authority has put forth its best efforts to provide the information they requested. According to Part 570 of Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations and more specifically, Part 570.303 pertaining to citizen participations requirements, the Redevelopment Authority has gone beyond what is legislatively required in the dissemination of information.

Part 570.303 (i) (2) states the "Documents relevant to the program shall be made available at the applicant's office during normal working hours for citizen review upon request (either written or oral)."

Initially, the RDA received a letter dated March 5, 1982 from the MPAG that requested "the records for small proposals under UDAG" and "Block grant proposals for the past three years." It was assumed that they wanted to review the applications for the Small Cities Program and Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG).

Prior to receiving this letter, Mr. Herbert Graham, Chairman, and Mr. Quintel Miller, Co-Chairman, of the MPAG came to the RDA office demanding this information immediately. Our response to them was that these records were "on file and available for public scrutiny" but "not readily available to distribute to the public on a moment's notice." Staff time would have to be scheduled to assemble, reproduce and bind all the information requested. At this time, Mr. Graham said that his right of access to these records was being denied through the Freedom of Information Act. Before leaving, Mr. Graham made the accusation that federal funds were being mismanaged by this agency. The right to review these documents at this time was not honored to Mr. Graham due to his disruptive manner, unreasonable demands, and libelous accusations.

My letter to Mr. Graham on March 8, 1982, recommended that he "arrange an appointment where we can sit down together and go over the applications." At that time, I would have been glad to answer any of his questions.

On March 15, 1982, another letter was received from MPAG. It more specifically requested copies of applications for all Block Grant Programs since 1975, including "Hold-Harmless, Discretionary Programs, Small Cities Program and UDAG" and

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The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Ground Zero, cont.

feet of dirt on top. Everyone's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around." In other statements, the Department of Housing and Urban Development refers to the dead as those who "have disappeared." In contrast to these statements, most people involved with the issue of nuclear war realize that most large-scale preparations for survival are useless. There is little anyone can do to survive a nuclear attack. Clearly, the Reagan administration's proposal to increase the civil defense budget by 80 percent will not reassure, or protect, the public.

Throughout the nation, individuals and groups are expressing their opinions on the issue of nuclear war. Numerous town meetings, city councils, and state legislatures have passed nuclear freeze resolutions urging the federal government to respond. Such activities are especially timely. As Ground Zero Week receives the excellent press coverage it deserves, and as the broad base of anti-nuclear war groups come together, the entire nation is focusing on the issue of nuclear war. It is an issue we can no longer afford to avoid.

Sources include public government documents, *The Pittsburgh Press, TIME, NEWSWEEK, Nuclear War: What's in it for you?* and Ground Zero.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Lisa Cirbus, Kim Cornes, Chet Dudzinski, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton, Pam Kanner, Robert Kizer, Vicki Lipnic, Pat Okker and Michelle Shaffer.



"We Mean Business"

by Art Buchwald

If we are sincere about deterring the Soviets from starting aggression, I can't think of a better way to scare the hell out of them than by piping in a local radio talk show from any town in America. Nothing would convince the Russians more how much we mean business.

"Hi, folks, Jerry Dodge here and welcome to another four hours of 'Let It All Hang Out.' Tonight we're going to deal with the question I am sure has been bothering most of you this week, and that is, 'Should the United States freeze its nuclear missiles or should we continue our arms buildup until we're certain we can zap every Commie in the world?' Let's hear from our first caller."

"Jerry, my name is David Umansky and my wife, Adrienne, thinks it would be real dumb to freeze our missiles now because we're on our own 20-yard line, and it's third down and if we don't come up with the big play, that means we'll lose the ball, and put the Russians in field-goal range. At this stage we can't afford to let them get three points on the board."

"How do you feel about giving up our first-strike nuclear capability, David?"

"Sick. Life is an Atari game. Once you've put in your quarter you've committed yourself. And even if you know you're going to be wiped out, you still want to take as many asteroids with you as you possibly can.

"Thanks, David. Hello there, you're on 'Let It All Hang Out.' "

"Jerry, this is Louise Royal of Princeton, and first I'd like to tell you how much I enjoyed your program yesterday advocating the death penalty for people who are late in filing their income tax returns."

"Thanks, Louise. How do you feel about nuclear disarmament?"

"My car pool is against it, except for Bobbie Fletcher who thinks that there are too many nuclear weapons now. But no one pays any attention to her because she believes nuclear war is unwinnable."

"What makes her think that?"

"She said she read somewhere that if we had a war, everyone would be blown to bits so it doesn't make any difference who starts it."

"Have you tried to straighten her out?"

"No, we just laugh at her."

"Thank heavens Bobbie is not in the government. Let's take another call. You're on the air."

"Jerry, this is Anne Kohlmeier. I have a brother-in-law named Marty and he says if you dig a hole five feet deep and cover it with a green garbage bag and then you put a foot of peat moss over it, you can protect yourself against an atomic attack. The garbage bag and peat moss keep the radioactivity from penetrating the hole."

"That's a good tip for our listeners. Why hasn't the government told the people about it?"

"They're afraid there would be a run on green garbage bags. But my brother-in-law says the civil defense people have been stockpiling them and will make the bags available as soon as the whistle blows."

"That's good news. Hello, you're on the air."

"Jerry, I'd just like to say that I think all the people calling in and talking about nuclear war are nuts."

"What do you do for a living, sir?"

"I'm a doctor and we predict 100 million people will be killed in the first 20 minutes if these weapons are used."

"Doctors have been known to be wrong."

"Maybe so. But if people think we're going to be around to make house calls after a nuclear holocaust they're kidding themselves."

"I'm sorry to cut you off, Doc, but you're not making any sense. Sorry about that last caller, folks, but every once in a while we get an idiot on the show, and there is nothing we can do about it. We've got time for one more call, and let's hope he can add something more intelligent to our discussion."

"Jerry, this is Fred from Finster. I listen to your program every night. In case we MARV the Soviets and then they MIRV us. will your show still be on the air?"

"It better be. If the balloon goes up, newspapers will be the first to go and our sponsors are going to need radio spots more than ever."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Other Side, cont.,

"Grantee Performance Reports for each program and the Quarterly Report for UDAG Program."

Mr. Algia Gary, Director of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at HUD, requested that copies of our Block Grant Programs be given to the Political Action Group. In the meantime, the staff had been collecting and assembling this information.

On March 16, 1982, a response was issued to the MPAG stating that the applications and reports have been gathered and are available. In order to save time and money for the MPAG for reproduction, binding and time, office copies of these documents were pulled. I requested that MPAG return them to the office within thirty days and to contact me if additional time was required.

I recommend that in the future, Mr. Randall check both sides of the story before he writes an article. Objectivity is essential for good journalism. If you have any questions, please contact me.

Anthony Walzer
Community Development Director

Board With Everything

Thanks to the Curriculum Committee for passing the proposed Women's Studies Minor. Continued luck to the proposal as it faces the faculty this week.

* * *

Due to Maya Angelou's breach of contract, we will never know why the caged bird sings.

* * *

Apparently the Senior Class should have elected a Press Secretary to inform the college community. If they had done so, perhaps we would now know who the commencement speaker is.

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newsbriefs

Time Runs Out for Argentina

Haig's mission to end the Falkland crisis between Argentina and Great Britain diplomatically is in danger of running out of time. Within 48 hours, the first British warship will enter Argentine coastal waters with orders to fire upon Argentine ships.

According to British Parliament, Haig's latest proposals "do not meet the requirements (they have) strongly expressed." These proposals insist the British turn back and the submarine blockade be removed. The Argentine troops would be removed and Argentina would control the islands after a temporary British-Argentine administration.

Argentina's ambassador to the U.S. has told officials that his country expects America to uphold an old agreement named the Rio Treaty. This treaty calls for the U.S. and all other countries in the Americas to organize and defend Argentina militarily. The chance the United States will honor this time-old treaty and lose its most important NATO ally, Great Britain, is highly improbable.

Meanwhile, Britain is increasing the pressure by adding a 900-man team of paratroopers to the large armada.

Israel Encounters Jewish Resistance

Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday, but not without civilian resistance.

Israeli troops forcefully evicted 23 families and started a large-scale evacuation. Some Jews have refused to leave and threaten to commit suicide if Isreali troops use force.

Hungarian Spy Captured in Georgia

The U.S. government charged Otto Attile Gilbert, a Hungarian, with spying last Monday. He was captured as he allegedly paid U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Janos Szmalka $4000 for classified military documents and microfilm in Augusta, Georgia.

Authorities believe Gilbert was working for the Hungarian Military Intelligence Service. The sentence for spying is life in prison or death.

No Borg in '82 Wimbledon

"I will not play at Wimbledon this year because I have to go through the qualifying tournament," Bjorn Borg said yesterday at a news conference in Tokyo.

Under Grand Prix rules, players automatically qualify for the major tournaments if they compete in at least 10 events in 1982. Borg wants to play in only seven.

Wimbledon offered to bend the rules slightly and allow Borg to play the extra three tournaments in the first three months of 1983, but Borg has not accepted.

PNB and Phila. Provident to Merge

Two Pennsylvania banks have decided to merge creating the first banking link between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The law allowing Pittsburgh National Corp. and Philadelphia's Provident National Corp. to merge is only six weeks old. The jointure will combine Pittsburgh National's $6.9 billion in assets with Provident's $3.3 billion to make the new company, to be called PNC Corp., the nation's 27th largest bank holding company, according to Forbes magazine.

NASA Planning American Firsts

Both the first American black and the first American woman in space will be crew members of the shuttle Challenger next year, NASA announced yesterday.

Sally Ride is an astrophysicist and Guion S. Bluford Jr. is an Air Force Lieutenant.

Brown Explores Myths of Blacks

by Chris Allison

During his keynote address for the Allegheny College Association of Black Collegians Black Workshop, television news commentator, producer and innovator Tony Brown opened a lot of people's eyes by looking at the plight of the Black man in terms of the perpetration of a myth.

Brown said, "number one, the black man thinks he needs integration. Two, is not as intelligent. And three, has never contributed to the progress of the world or the United States of America."

He went on to saythat deciding to continue belief in those myths causes impediments to the success of blacks in America. Brown then went on to cogently and pursuasively vilify those untruths.

Dealing with integration in terms of education, Blacks "do not have to be educated among whites to insure success." He said that blacks didn't "learn our story, but his story." Continuing, the history that most blacks know about only goes back to 1660, the year of the inception of slavery.



Black Workshop Keynote speaker Tony Brown. HAMILTON PHOTO

Relating that to contribution to the progress of the world, Brown said, "every man who has ever lived is in some way a direct descendent of Africa." Brown backed up his statement saying that all civilization descended from the first civilization, that of the valley of the Tigres and Euphrates, the Cradle of Civilization.

He then went on to tell of great black achievers such as Beethoven, Alexander Dumas, and Alexander Pushkin, creator of the syntaxic structure of the Russian Language.

"Eight out of ten people in the world look like me," he said. "So how can we call ourselves a minority." In short, blacks make an outstanding contribution to not only the world, but this country.

"There's only one color of freedom—green. . . if you lost black business, Wall Street would have closed last week."

In summary, Brown believes that "you (blacks) are as good as anyone else."

Tony Brown is the creator, host, and executive producer of the only public broadcasting television program to have ever successfully made the jump to commercial broadcasting. He is also one of the most dynamic speakers to ever appear at Allegheny College.

Freshmen Honored for High Cums

by Beth Vogt

The forty women of third floor Walker Annex earned an average QPA of 2.6695 which was the highest average of all freshman female halls. The twenty-five men of 2B Edwards led all other freshman male floors with a cumulative average of 2.7329.

Lambda Sigma honored tne students of these two halls with a "High Cum" party last Tuesday, March 30 in the third floor Walker Annex lounge.

According to Winder, the freshmen enjoyed make-your-own sundaes and were able to talk with some current Lambda Sigma members. "Generally, the mood was really good and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves," Winder added.

Winder commented, "I am happy we were able to recognize these members of the freshman class and their efforts first term. I'd like to thank everyone in Bentley who helped us, especially Dean Rumsey and Mrs. Palmiero."

ASG

cont. from p. 1

that the SJB "complicates the nature of the appeal process and, that in a campus of this nature, people prefer to deal privately with (disciplinary) problems."

In addition, council approved the following committees: Finance, Student Affairs and Concert Committee.

The Finance Committee includes Bob Bradley, Tom Held, Cindy Byers, Sarah Thoburn, Bittie McDonald and Matt Rowe.

The Student Affairs Committee includes Kathy Fusco, Kathy Fleming, Carolyn Anderson, Brenda Berkebile, Deborah Goebert, David McDonald and Amy Lucachik.

The Concert Committee includes Dave Anderson, Denise Bablak, Denise Cleary, Jill Richards, Dan Debo, Jeanne Cobetto, Shelly Kadic, Cliff Lindholm, Al Linke, John McDermot, Stephanie Novak and Bill O'Neal.

In the president's report, Jon Terrell said that President Harned will speak at an ASG meeting within the next few weeks.

Terrell also announced that he has been working on the formation of new standing committees of the faculty and that he will provide information to students on these committees soon.

Terrell announced that ASG budget hearings will begin May 5. ASG council will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Ravine B Lounge.

Senior Class Notes

by Brit Hyde

The Senior Class is still meeting in the small dining room in the back of South Hall on Thursdays for lunch. As always we invite you to be our guest; come down for lunch, and give us your help.

Last week a tentative Senior Week schedule was finalized and has gone to press as part of a large mailer that will be coming out soon. Activities start the day after finals and an all-inclusive ticket will be sold to cover the costs which outstrip the amount of money we can raise.

Our fund raisers this term include a mid-term week "gram-o-gram" and a car wash in May. We would also like to have another senior party downtown along the lines of the "Wooden Kegger" we had last term. Any suggestions as to a good spot are welcome. Another possible source of contributions may come from the Senior Class-Faculty-Administration mixer that we are planning for May. This will be held on campus on a Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Exact details are still being worked out but the concept has received the go-ahead from the top.

One of the events for Senior Week will include a live band, so if you have suggestions, or more importantly, some connections, please let Pam Kanner know as soon as possible.

Senior Week is coming up on us very quickly and to do everything we are going to need help, especially in raising enough money so that we can do things first class. Consequently, we need interested bodies. The best way to get involved is to start coming to Thursday lunches at South.

Look for this column in the *Campus* every week from now until graduation in order to keep on top of activities and fundraisers.

Any suggestions should be sent to Box 1070.

Comp Feature:
John Letterio

by Julie Essey

If you happened to walk through the guest hall on the second floor of the Campus Center recently you may have been somewhat awed at four spectacular paintings. Their color and imagery take you by surprise and certainly add life to the once plain walkway.

The five and a half foot by six foot acrylic paintings were done by John Letterio as his senior art project. The series of paintings, entitled "Shape Sense", deal with a presentation of figure shapes as a source of design. Each work creates a unique depth and movement within its individual picture plane while flowing melodiously into the next consecutive work.

Letterio said he had originally planned to do the four pieces in a much smaller fashion. He said that when the idea came up that he could be paid by the college (for materials, that is) to do them on a much larger scale he couldn't refuse. With the high cost of supplies, the opportunity to paint his ideas on such a large scale was rare.

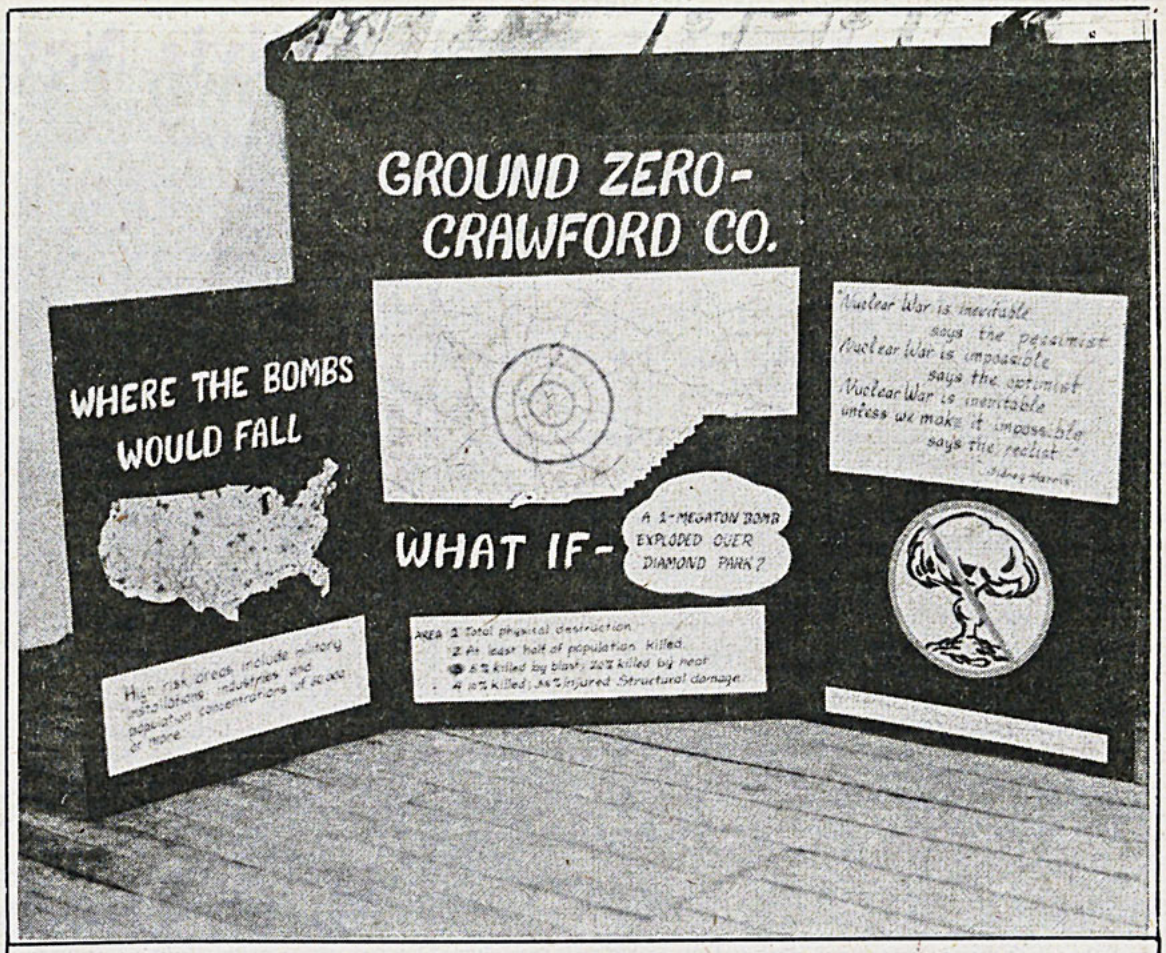
Playing with the idea for over one year, Letterio had set up objectives for the paintings which he was determined to reach. He commented that a lot of thought and preparation went into making the pictures a "functional piece of art which people could enjoy simply for the visual stimulation it provides." Working on it since December, Letterio finished the project two weeks ago.

Letterio is an art/biology major here at Allegheny and the RD of Edwards Hall. With his plans for medical school one obvious question arises . . . with such an artistic touch, would he become a plastic surgeon?

Letterio claims his interest in art is purely for the enjoyment and relaxation sake of it. "College is the last chance to do what you enjoy and learn about your interests. You're paying for it so why not take advantage of it?" After months of intense work Letterio must now face a biology comp due in May.

After so much work Letterio said he feels sad yet pleased to leave the series of paintings behind. He added that it will be a good feeling knowing part of him will be left here at Allegheny. Letterio encourages other interested artists to follow in his footsteps; one can greatly expand his artistic abilities while helping Allegheny by decorating the Campus Center with student works.

Letterio's works will be exhibited in the Student Show at the end of May. Meanwhile, the paintings will be displayed in their permanent home in the Campus Center.



This week is Ground Zero Week, created to inform the public of the result of nuclear war. The following programs will be available: April 18-25—Display showing the effects of a nuclear bomb dropped on Diamond Park, Hunter's News, Chestnut St.; April 22—Film, 7:00 p.m., 344 Chestnut St.; April 25—Prayer vigil at Unitarian Church, 346 Chestnut, 1-8:00 p.m., followed by Candlelight Vigil at "Ground Zero" in Diamond Park. For more information, call 333-1778.

VACLAVIK PHOTO

Women's Week to Include Men

by Mischelle Williams
Assistant Copy Editor

A group of students concerned with the many problems that face women have organized "Women's Week: The Visible Difference" to celebrate womenhood and examine its possible consequences.

Women's Week will take place from May 3 thru May 6 and will cover various aspects of womenhood.

"However, I want to stress that this week is not only for women. It also aims itself at the men here at Allegheny. In learning about women, men can't help but learn about themselves and improve their relationships," said one of the participants.

The program begins Monday by covering "Violence Against Women," including rape, incest and battery. These issues will be addressed in films, by speakers and by panel discussions. The evening will end with a self-defense workshop taught by Roseann Lyle.

There will be two topics covered on Tuesday. "Women in the Work Force" will deal with the problems often faced by working women and working couples with children through a panel discussion. There will also be a film and a lecture concerning sexual harrassment.

"Women in the Media" will also be presented on Tuesday. A former Allegheny student will present a two-hour slide show emphasizing the discrimination and chauvinism often present in today's advertising.

Wednesday will combine women's health and sexuality. Filmstrips will be shown, information will be available and a forum for discussion will be initiated by a question and answer period. There will also be a panel discussion on sexual choice.

Women's Week will end on Thursday with a keynote address by Sue Brown, former head of the National Organization of Women in Titusville. Afterwards there will be a panel discussion on the ERA and the future of the women's movement.

Refreshments will be served at some point during each night and Joanne Forbes will be providing musical entertainment on Monday night in the C.C. Browsing Lounge from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

All Allegheny students are urged to attend. "Women's Week will be a great learning experience for everyone, but we need campus-wide support—male and female—to make it a success," said Maureen Fertig, one of the committee members.

A complete schedule of the events during Women's Week will be published in next week's *Campus*.

Satirist Russell to Speak

Mark Russell, political humorist, returns to Allegheny College on Saturday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Next to the United States Government, Russell is one of Washington's most durable institutions according to some critics. In addition to his headlining act at The Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., a position he has held for over fifteen years, Russell appears as a regular on the NBC television series *Real People*.

Five days a week he is on the NBC Radio Network with 90 seconds of humorous comentary and the *Los Angeles Times* syndicates a daily column of his one liners to more than 100 newspapers. He recently began guest appearances on ABC's *Good Morning America* and has completed five television specials for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Russell's material, which he gathers by watching the national news broadcasts, is a brand of humor appreciated by Washington insiders as well as political laymen.

The performance in the Henderson Campus Center's Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium is sponsored by the Public Events Committee and is free and open to the public.

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WORKSHOPS:

3-N-1: This workshop combines assisting students with preparing effective resumes, providing especially seniors with advice on interviewing skills, and tips on job seeking. Thursday, April 21 in CSO Library from 6 to 8 p.m.

INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS:

U.S. Marine Corps: General Information table. Cochran Hall Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 22.

McCory Stores (York, Pa): Interviews. Retail Management Trainee. Any major. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CSO on April 22.

Dietrich Industries, Inc., (Blairsville, Pa): Interviews. Positions in Accounting, Operations, and Sales. Any major. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in CSO April 23.

Sharon Steel Corporation (Greenville, Pa): Interviews. Positions in Sales and Production Supervision. Any major. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CSO April 26.

K-Mart Corporation (E. Brunswick, NJ): Interviews. Assistant Manager Trainee. Any major. 9:30 a.m.to 5 p.m.in CSO on April 27.

Mutual of New York-Mony-(Erie, Pa): Interviews. Sales. Any major. 9:30 a.m.to 5 p.m. in CSO on April 28.

POSITIONS:

United States Office of Personnel Management is looking for talented Graphic Designers, Illustrators, and Photographers who are interested in contributing to the quality of visual communications in the Federal Government. Interested individuals may begin submitting the required materials right away. Contact CSO for details.

Common Cause/Pennsylvania: Position available is "Field Organizer." Purpose is to organize Common Cause members in Pennsylvania to work actively in behalf of the citizen's lobby's goals. Duration is 12-15 months beginning in June. Salary $1,000 a month plus benefits. Position would be in Harrisburg and would require travel. Contact CSO for specifics.

Silvis New Security Director

by Vicki Lipnic

"I like being involved with students in the college setting," said Lawrence T. Silvis, the new director of Campus Safety and Security. "There seems to be a real family atmosphere here and I like that."

Silvis, who assumed his new position April 15, received a bachelor's degree in Criminology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1970 and masters degree in Public Administration and Criminal Justice from Edinboro State College.

He worked as a Pennsylvania state trooper for the past 11 years in Venango County and often did safety education programs for the state police.

The new security director sees many similarities between his new position and his work as a state trooper. "The state police have very high standards and a great deal of professionalism. Allegheny has those same kind of standards in all areas of the college," he said.

"Ninety percent of police work is very routine," he added, "but there is a lot of personal satisfaction that comes from helping people. I'm sure I'll find that same thing here."

He credits his predecessor, Ed Humphrey, with establishing a solid security system and says he believes he has a very competent staff to work with. "There is a tremendous security set-up here, compared with what I've seen at many other schools," Silvis said. "And there seems to be a good working relationship between security and the students."

That relationship is something he hopes to build on. "I really enjoy the interaction with students," said Silvis. "And if there is any way I can be of help to them my door is always open."



New Security Director, Lawrence T. Silvis.

M. D. Dance Marathon Scheduled

by Beth Vogt
Copy Editor

The Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils are sponsoring an 18-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania. The dance will be part of Greek Weekend 1982 and will take place from 6 p.m. Saturday, May 1 to noon the following day.

Disc jockeys from all fraternities will play records throughout the marathon. Special entertainment will be provided throughout the marathon including a performance by the Cussewago Jazz Band and a step show by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

There will also be several special attractions throughout the marathon. A faculty dance will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in which students can buy dances with faculty members for a dollar. Later, a raffle will be held in which the winner will have a chance to throw a pie at Dean Skinner.

Prizes and food will be provided throughout the 18-hour marathon. Prizes will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority that raise the most money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Gene English, the 1982 poster child of Northwestern Pennsylvania, will appear at the marathon along with several other children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

All registered dancers will receive a free T-shirt and each member of the couple that raises the most money will receive a black and white portable television.

Many local merchants including McDonalds and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Meadville have donated refreshments in order to make the marathon a success.

Registration forms are available in the post office and in each dining hall. Each couple must raise a minimum of $20.00 in order to participate. All students are encouraged to participate in the marathon.

Colloquy from p. 1

With the signing of Ambassador White as the keynote speaker, the Colloquy Committee is ready to "let the show begin." This year's program offers the largest group of guest speakers in Colloquy history covering a broad range of topics.

Schedules of the weekend's events, which will be placed in post-office boxes, will include speaker biographies. Further information can be obtained through the Colloquy office.

Honor Committee ——— cont. from p. 1

The Judicial Board, chaired by Marjorie Kirk, mediated the following sanctions: student received an "F" in the course, and was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his time in college.

Additional provisions were also suggested by the board: that additional violations would result in expulsion of the student, and student had to meet with Dean Skinner to engage in the process of crisis management counseling.

It should be noted that this was the student's second offense, and expulsion was seriously considered. However, Counseling Center references and discussion with the accused led the Judicial Board to conclude that much more can be done for the student here than through suspension.

In Case two, a student was accused of copying from a textbook during an exam. After the Honor Committee concluded that enough evidence was available to suggest that a violation had been committed, it sent the case on to the Judicial Board.

The student entered a plea of guilty and members of the Judicial Board suspended the student from school for the remainder of spring term. The student had already failed the course, so that sanction was not available to the hearing panel.

In case three, a student was accused of plagiarizing another student's term paper. After meeting with the Honor Committee, the student plead guilty in front of the Judicial Board.

In the course of the hearing, the student showed extreme academic pressure at the time of the incident and admitted he "panicked and took the easy way out."

The Judicial Board suggested the following sanctions: the student receive an "F" in the course and be placed on academic probation for the remainder of the year. However, the student's professor considered the sanction too severe and gave the student a "C-" in the course.

It should be noted that a professor mediates the ultimate sanction in cases of Honor Code violations. Also, the fact that a student has violated the Honor Code is not included in his permanent record.



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Departments Plan Open Houses

Would you like to avoid Registration Day and the Drop/Add period next fall? What courses are you scheduling for next year? Have you declared your major? What can WCLA, ICIS, and 3-2 do for you? How can you go about getting an internship, externship, or even find information about programs abroad? What is available for students interested in the health professions?

You can find the answers to these and many more questions during the weeks of April 26th and May 3rd at the "Meet the Department" evenings. Various advisory boards, such as Pre-Law, International Studies, and Health Advisory, and all of the academic departments are sponsoring one-hour evening "open houses."

Here you will have the opportunity to meet the faculty and learn what courses they are offering next year, what courses to include in a major, as well as courses which they would suggest for distribution purposes. Visit the physical education/athletics department in the Field House to review their course offerings, too.

If you are interested in discovering how you can get help in reading, writing, study skills, or a specific subject, attend the Resource Session. The faculty and deans are interested in discussing these or any other concerns that you have.

The faculty and administrators are looking forward to meeting you during these two weeks. Timed right before pre-registration, the information that the faculty offer will assist you in planning an academic schedule designed to help you meet your long-range career goals.

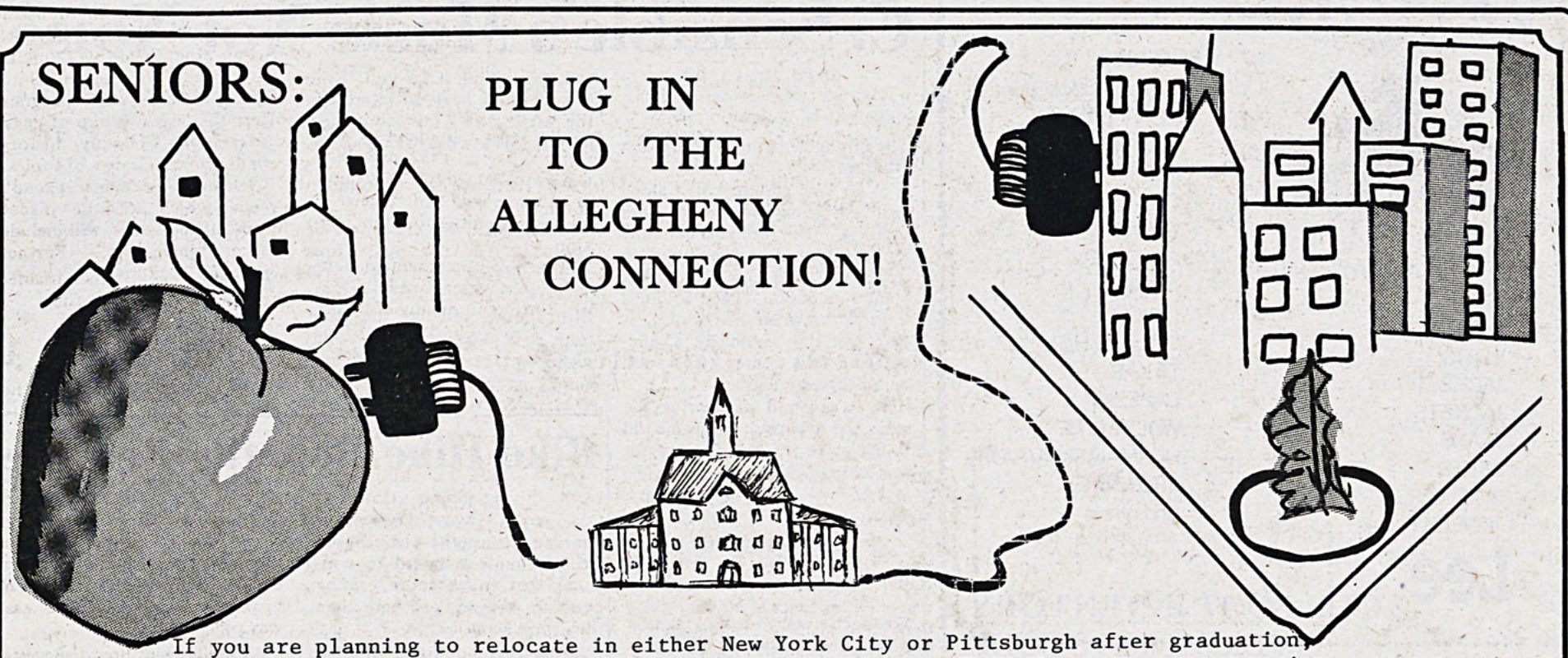
Check the weekly Calendar of Events, the flyers posted around campus, and this paper for the exact time and place for each department.



Mike Seeger performed in Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday, April 16, 1982 as a public event. REED PHOTO

"Meet the Departments" Schedule

	APRIL				MAY			
TIME	26	27	28	29	3	4	5	6
6:00 p.m.	GEOLOGY Alden 101	LANG./CLASSICS Murray Hall	ENGLISH Quigley Lounge	POLI.SCI./ PRE-LAW Quigley Lounge	PHIL./REL. SUMMER SCH. WCLA/ICIS Ruter 104	MATH Carr 220	SPEECH/DRAMA Arter Playshop	HISTORY/ WASH.SEM. Quigley Lounge
7:00 p.m.	ENVIRON. SCI. Alden 101	CHEMISTRY Quigley Lounge	BIOLOGY Carnegie 204	FIN. AID Carr Aud.	EDUCATION-TEACHER Ruter 205	PHYSICS Quigley Lounge	ECONOMICS Quigley Lounge	INT'L STUD./ PROGRAMS ABROAD Quigley Lounge
8:00 p.m.	ART CC-A103	HEALTH ADV. COMM. Quigley Lounge	PSYCHOLOGY Carnegie 21	SOCIOLOGY Quigley Lounge	PHYS.ED/ ATHLETICS Field Hse.	COMP.SCI. Quigley Lounge	MUSIC Quigley Lounge	RESOURCES CENTER/ CAREER INFO. Quigley Lounge



If you are planning to relocate in either New York City or Pittsburgh after graduation, then we have a deal for you! Allegheny Alumni Associations in both areas are sponsoring Allegheny Connection: an orientation and hosting program for recent Allegheny grads moving into town. Seniors may sign up at the Career Services Office to be matched with an alum sponsor in New York or Pittsburgh. Your sponsor will both correspond and meet with you to provide "survival" orientation information. Your sponsor will provide tips on where to rent, how to get around, things to do and see, as well as things not to do! You may also stay overnight at your sponsor's home on an orientation visit.

Seniors locating in New York or Pittsburgh are eligible to apply on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications are available at the Career Services Office in Reis Hall. Please bring one copy of your resume to file with the application.

P L U G I N N O W !!

Foundation Honors Harrison



Allegheny geology professor, Samuel S. Harrison, has been honored by the Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Samuel S. Harrison, associate professor of geology and director of environmental studies, is one of 50 outstanding young American professionals chosen for Class III of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's (WKKF) National Fellowship Program.

The Fellowship Program, initiated in 1980, is aimed at helping the nation expand its vital pool of capable leaders. The program is structured to increase individuals' skills and insights into areas outside their chosen disciplines so they can deal more creatively and effectively with society's problems.

Harrison, 41, joined Allegheny in 1970. He has worked as an exploration geologist for the Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Denver, and as a hydrogeologic consultant. A native of Union City, he earned his doctor's and master's degrees in geology from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. He took his bachelor's degree in geology from Allegheny.

Harrison is a board member of the Meadville Area Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the National Association of Geology Teachers, and the National Water Well Association. He is the author of several articles on geology.

Each Kellogg National Fellow receives a three-year grant of up to $30,000 to pursue a professionally broadening self-designed plan of study. Participation in Foundation-designed seminars that focus on issues facing leaders in domestic and international settings is also required. Workshops, travel experiences, and consultations add to the program's scope.

Okun to Speak

Ambassador Herbert Stuart Okun, American's representative to the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), will speak in Ford Memorial Chapel on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m.

Graduated from Stanford University in 1951 with great distinction, Ambassador Okun did graduate work at Syracuse University, Princeton University, and the Hochschule fuer Politische Wissenschaft in Munich. In 1959 he received his master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard University. He is also a graduate of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Okun entered the Foreign Service in 1955. He served in Munich from 1955-57 as Vice Consul and Political Officer, specializing in Eastern affairs. From 1959-61 he was in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, specializing in the Soviet Union. He has served as Political Officer at the American Embassy in Moscow and he held a post in Brazil.

Other state positions held by the Ambassador include Special Assistant to the Secretary of State; Alternate Director in the State Department's Office of Soviet Union Affairs; and Political Adviser to the Commander in Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy.

Okun was Deputy Chairman of Delegation to the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Talks on the Prevention of Incidents at Sea and Deputy Chief of the U.S. Delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the U.S.S.R.

Ambassador Okun will speak on "Germany, Russia and the West" and will explore East Germany's and the Soviet Union's relationship and its effect on United States Foreign Policy.

Ambassador Okun comes to Allegheny as part of the Public Events Series. His lecture is free and open to the public.

The Boot Box

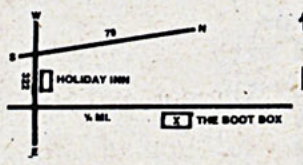


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C. Sensible's Music Not Noise

by Captain Sensible

The Bongos--Drums Along the Hudson(PVC)

Very few albums come along that are energetic, catchy and original. The Bongos combine many of the ideas from songs in the 1960's and come up with a great concoction. Their sound is a cross between the Kinks, T. Rex and the Yardbirds, a combination that comes across well on all fifteen songs.

If you're tired of hearing the same old groups do the same old things, pick up The Bongos for something fresh and interesting.

Dave Edmunds--D.E. 7th (Columbia)

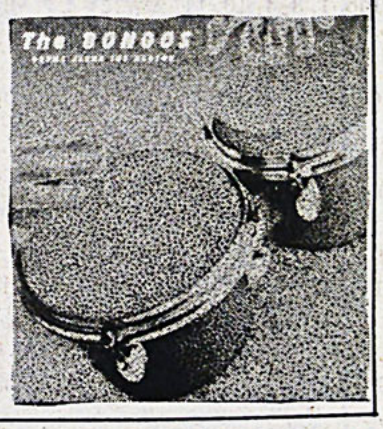
Ingredients: Eleven tunes written by eleven different men from Chuck Berry to Bruce Springsteen. Add a touch of rockabilly that Dave Edmunds always throws in to spice things up, and you have a great LP full of good rock and roll. Worth the attention of anyone who enjoys their music.

Various Artists--Diner, the Soundtrack (Electra)

Here is a fine collection of songs from the late fifties. Eddie Cochran, Elvis Presley, Dion & the Belmonts and many more early rockers have songs on this LP. If you've suddenly caught interest in early rock and roll, this album is for you. Even if you don't have an interest in the early stuff, this album will let you know what rock really is.

John Hiatt--All of a Sudden (Geffen)

John Hiatt is the kind of musician that has made four great albums, and he's still unknown. All of a Sudden is his fifth album, and like the other four, it is also very good. Songs seem to rock with a vicious energy as he spits out his brand of sarcastic criticism.



Bike Hike Benefits Retarded

by Kim Kratz

The Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring its third annual Bike Hike on May 2, 1982, consisting of a 50-mile or half century, and 100-mile or century rides. These rides are part of a fund-raising campaign for the support of services provided to mentally retarded citizens here in Crawford County. These two rides are part of a network of rides that will take place throughout the county on May 2.

Each rider gains pledges by asking sponsors to donate, on an average, 10 to 20 cents per mile and eventually raise about 20 dollars or more. In the past, many riders have been able to raise amounts of 100 dollars or more with little effort, so this part of the ride should be the least difficult.

The 50 mile route is mostly on back country roads with a few gentle, reasonably long hills and should not be too difficult for even a novice rider.

The 100 mile route is challenging with moderate to difficult terrain, not recommended for the novice or inexperienced rider.

Everyone completing the ride will receive a LAW half-century or century sanctioned patch and a 1982 ARC Bike Hike patch. Also, the rider raising the most money will receive a 25 dollar gift certificate for the purchasing of cycling accessories of their choice from a local bicycle and equipment dealer.

Please register for this event by April 23 with the ARC Office of Crawford County, 1012 Water St., in Meadville, or call 724-7346.

Bulletin Board Bulletin Board

Study Abroad

For a third year Academic Year Abroad has received a number of small grants for American and Canadian students who qualify to study in the University of Paris or the University of Madrid during the academic year. Ability to follow university courses in Spanish or French, good health and acceptance by Academic Year Abroad are the principal qualifications, and, in France, junior status or higher.

The grants, equivalent to transatlantic transportation on student flights, are paid in the native currency overseas. For an application, send 20 cents in stamps to Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

This announcement applies only to the academic year 1982-83 since there is no guarantee that they will be renewed. Tuition for a year in France is $2,000.00 and in Spain $2,100.00. The grants will be awarded on a first-come first-served basis.

Those students planning to take summer school courses at another college or university should get the course description of those courses which they wish to take and bring them in to Mrs. Palmiero for approval of transfer credit.

Help for the Uncertain

Since many students are beginning to make course selections for next year and to consider possible majors, the Counseling Center would like to alert freshmen and sophomores, in particular, to the availability of interest inventories that will help them begin to identify vocational and educational interests that will lead the way to major and career possibilities.

Taking one of these inventories can help begin to sort out and categorize areas of interest that the student can them follow up. Students who complete an interest inventory could have an opportunity to discuss the results with a member of the Counseling Center staff and to explore other appropriate sources of assistance in the decision-making process.

Anyone interested in taking such an interests inventory can contact Nancy Sheridan in the Counseling Center or call her at 724-4368.

Essay Contest

Scholarship Awards, Inc. offers a unique contest to be judged solely on the basis of a person's writing skills. Scholarship Awards, Inc. was founded to promote educational and literary pursuits, conduct literary competitions and award scholarships and other prizes.

To provide the initial capitalization for this non-profit corporation, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. "Bud" Gibson have offered their $120,000 home as the grand prize for our first essay contest. A $75.00 entry fee allows the best essay writers, who can describe "What makes a house a home" in 200 words or less, an opportunity to win various four-year scholarships, or an attractive three bedroom, two bath home, situated on over two-thirds acre of choice property, bordered by a stream and large trees in a central Salt Lake County, Utah, location.

Scholarship Award's essay contest is a contest of skill rather than a gambling proposition like a raffle or lottery. All entrants will be judged on the basis of their writing skills by an independent literary professional.

For entry blanks and contest rules see the Career Services Office. For further information contact Mr. Gibson at (801) 485-3437 or Mr. Lindsey at (801) 487-3838.

Study in London

Beginning fall semester of '82, the Study in London program will offer students the opportunity to take a course at the Polytechnic of Central London as one of their classes. At their option, students can have the experience of taking a British college course while at the same time enjoying the advantages of being in a program designed for American students.

Arrangements are such that students from our program will make up no more than a third of the students in a given class at the Polytechnic. Our objective is that students will have an opportunity to interact with British students.

This option, combined with University of Maryland courses that emphasize individual field projects and supervised field trips, as well as living in a British home, together will provide an immersion in British culture that is meaningful and enjoyable.

The Polytechnic of Central London currently offers courses to over 9,000 full and part time students within six schools: Communication, Engineering and Science, Environment, Languages, Law, and Social Sciences and Business Studies.

The Polytechnic's School of Social Sciences and Business Studies offers one of the most innovative academic programs in Britain. After beginning their course work in the separate social science disciplines, Polytechnic students then take courses called integrated studies that, using an inderdisciplinary approach, deal with specific issues and problems within the social sciences.

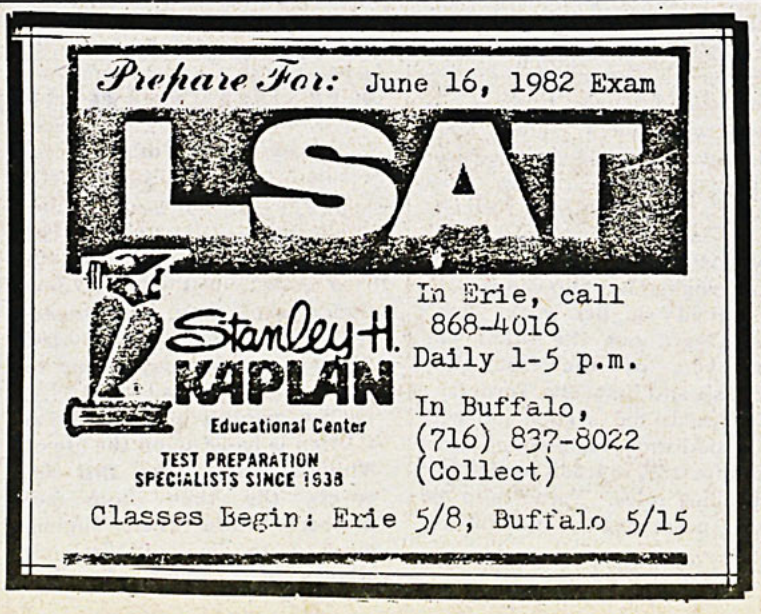
The opportunity to study at the Polytechnic of Central London offers another way for students to experience British life. Since enrollment in each of the Polytechnic courses is limited, we encourage students to apply early to the Study in London program. For further information, please contact Study Abroad Office, University of Maryland, College Park, MD, 20742, or call (301) 454-3043.

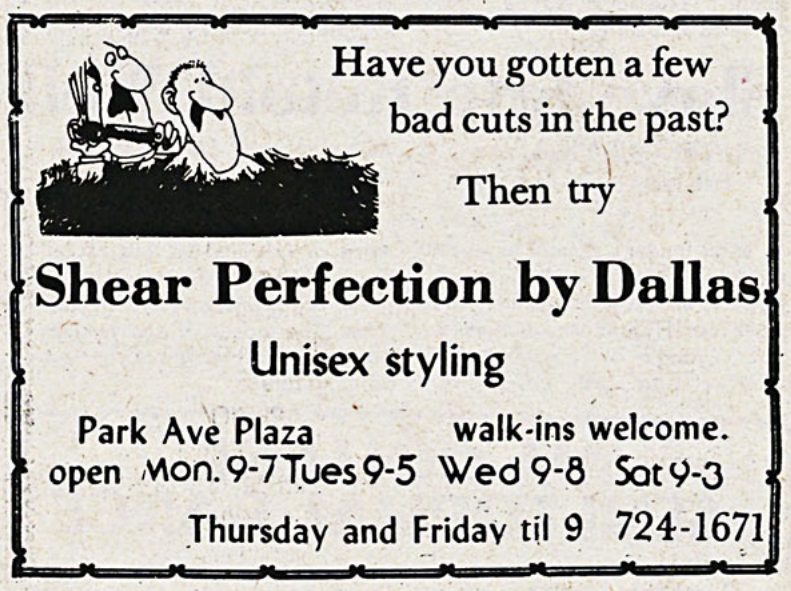
Third Term Departmental Tutors

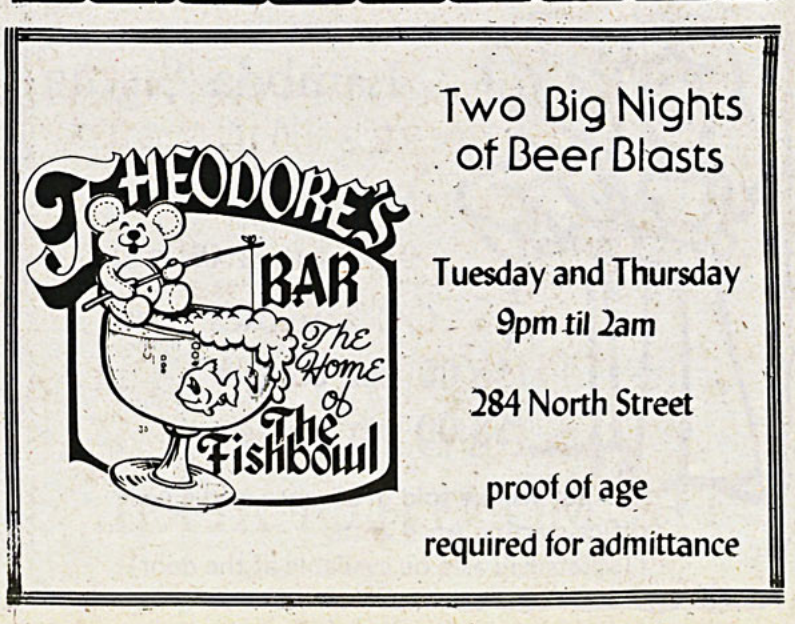
SUBJECT	TUTOR	TIME	PLACE
Bio. 1, 3, 4, 10, 11, 21, 22	Bonnie Waltman	Mon. & Wed. 7 to 9 P.M.	213 Alden
Chem. 2, 21, 25	Janet Kaydos	Tues. & Fri. 7 to 9 P.M.	222 Carr
Chem. 2, 25	Michael Ignelzi	Wed. & Thurs. 7 to 9 P.M.	134 Carr
Eco. 3, 6, 7, 17, 20, 21, 10 22, 27, 36	Julie Marsh	Mon. & Thurs. 7 to 9 P.M.	234 Carr
Math	Joe Adelman Amy Formichella Carolyn Kyler	Mon. - Fri. 7 to 9 P.M.	221 Carr
Physics	Joe Burnett	Tues. - Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.	Physics Seminar Room

Students having difficulty with a course not listed above should request an individual tutor. Contact Ms. Barretta or Pedro Garcia in the Office of Instructional Services, Bentley Hall, Second Floor (724-3393).









Allegheny's Finest: Art, Drama, and Music

Wind Symphony Delivers Quality Performance

by Simon Crum
Assistant Copy Editor

Last Sunday evening in the C.C. auditorium, the Allegheny Wind Symphony ended their spring tour with a top quality performance. The 80-member symphony under the direction of Lowell Hepler provided those who attended with a very enjoyable evening.

The Wind Symphony began their program with a traditional opener, the "American Overture for Band" by Jenkins. This was a rather typical band piece and a good opening number. The second piece played was one of my favorites for the evening, "The Seventh Seal" by McBeth. It consisted of three movements–one fast, one slow, and then a fast finale.

Based on a religious theme, the piece was masterful yet possessed a foreboding nature. The first movement began powerfully with crashing cymbals and forceful playing from all parts.

The second was played at a much slower tempo. It contained waves of sound by means of crescendo and decrescendo. Again the menacing theme was present. This theme was especially noticeable in the dissident chorals played by clarinets and flutes.



The Allegheny College Wind Symphony performed selections from its spring tour concert repertoire on Sunday, April 18 in the C.C. Auditorium. DANKO PHOTO

The third movement started with the loud thunder of the timpani and maintained the previous moods. This, I think, was the hardest piece for the symphony to play well. They managed beautifully and followed their conductor well.

The "Overture to La Gazza Ladre" by Rossini, directed by assistant director, Mr. Bernard Pitkin, contained well-executed trills, runs, and arpeggios by woodwind and brass.

"Meditation from 'Thais' " was a very good arrangement for symphony by Massenet. It contained a popular, dreamy melody played with good tone and quality by the clarinets. The piece floated with emotion and was another favorite.

"Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance displayed a wide variety of percussion instruments. The piece built from a slow but certainly not lethargic tempo into a wild and frantic finish.

The sixth piece played was "The Universal Judgement" by DeNardis. It was a very good piece with the brass falling out, leaving the woodwinds with the melody and a stirring ending.

The last number played by the Symphony was "Entry of the Gladiators" by Fucik. This well-known "circus music" march was popular with the audience and brought the concert to an end.

The concert did have some negative points. Sometimes the trumpets blarred too loudly, hiding parts played by flutes, clarinets, and other woodwinds.

I also noticed rushing in several of the pieces, including "Entry of the Gladiators" and "The Universal Judgement."

Even with its minor flaws, the parts held together nicely and the concert succeeded in its goal of providing enjoyable entertainment.

Slave Life Retold Well in *Juba!*

by Chris Allison
Tribune Allegheny Writer

Most reader's theater bases its material on the written word, not the script. Technically, the work done by those on stage is not acting, but really oral interpretation of literature. John Hanner's *Juba* was something a little different.

The text of *Juba* did not come from the refined written word of the classics, but rather the uniquely American back-porch art of oral history. In that sense, the words of the readers came alive, seeming natural and unmeasured.

Retelling incidents of slave life, the words of the reader's conveyed not only the brutality of the peculiar institution, but the charm of those made victim of it. Elements such as the revolt of Nat Turner showed the former, while the moving spirituals and the story of "Big Sixteen" relayed the latter.

Of course the cast was as much responsible for making the production come alive as was Hanner's book. The most outstanding of the company being Keith Manago and Mulva Pearson.

Manago's booming voice filled the small Ford Chapel at Allegheny with the feeling of eighteenth and nineteenth century slave life in his readings. He possesses finely tuned stage presence, showing great thespian abilities. His singing voice towers with empathetic feeling.

Miss Pearson possesses equally competent abilities in acting and singing, but also shows great versatality in her work. Let's not leave out the other two members of the cast, Ron Tisdale and Franzetta Turner.

Tisdale did a good job with his performance, seeming most comfortable in traditional public speaking roles. Turner also did well, possessing aptitude in sing-

continued on page 11

ALL COLLEGE SEMI-FORMAL DANCE



Sponsored by
Lambda Sigma

May 7th
9:00 pm-1:00 am
CC activities room
$5.00 per couple
$3.00 per person

Tickets will be sold in advance at the post office starting April 26th.
(Tickets will aslo be available at the door)



Kathi Kern, Rob Michaels-Johnson, and Kris Kaiser in *Virginia*. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Virginia Deemed Successful

by Allison Durham

"A damn good performance," said one faculty member after seeing *Virginia* last Monday night.

Virginia, this year's only performance comp, was presented by Kristina Kaiser last Sunday and Monday nights to approving audiences.

The two-act play by Edna O'brian is based upon the life of Virginia Woolf. The first act covers the time from her mother's death when Virginia was 13 to one of Virginia's attacks of madness after her marriage to Leonard Woolf around the age of 20.

The second act covers the time from the birth of the Woolf's Hogarth Press on Virginia's 25th birthday to her suicide when she was 59. The play also dealt with Virginia's homosexual affair with Vita Sackville-West, wife of English ambassador Harold Nicholson.

Kaiser, a drama-speech communications double major, saw the play performed while she was studying at the University of Manchester in England during

continued on page 12

Kuspit Discusses Political Art

by R. R. Robson

Dr. Donald B. Kuspit, curator of the present gallery exhibition: Art of Conscience, spoke Thursday, April 15 to the public in the Campus Center Activities Room.

The renown art historian and critic is now fulfilling a position at SUNY Stoneybrook, and will be moving on to Rutgers University within the coming year. Dr. Kuspit is also a prolific writer for various art journals. His credentials include doctorates from the University of Frankfort and the University of Michigan.

The articulate professor used slides of the current exhibit to delve into the area of political art, that which he called "the only art not yet easily assimilated into society." This alternative conception of art, said Kuspit, has been neglected by the public. This provided the impetus for Kuspit to draw together pieces from two generations of artists, many different styles, and numerous topics into the Art of Conscience.

The topics in the present show include the apocalyptic situation of women, American assassination teams in Vietnam, the torture of political prisoners throughout South America, and the growing and appalling power of corporations in the U.S.

These particularly relevant subjects are treated by artists Adrian Piper, Hans Haake, and Leon Golub, along with a number of other political artists.

Kuspit stressed the intentionalities behind such works, claiming that they try to transform the gallery into a forum for the discussion of political and social issues. This is necessary, since political art strives to illustrate situations which the public "knows implicitly but refuses to acknowledge explicitly," according to the speaker. This form of art claims to bring to mind concepts which the public represses from consciousness.

Dr. Kuspit finished his stay at Allegheny on Friday, which included an informal question and and answer session with Humanities III students.

Art of Conscience: The Last Decade ends its gallery tour in the Bowman and Penelec galleries at Allegheny. It has been exhibited throughout New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania at Albright College, Syracuse University, University of Akron and Wright State University. It was originally assembled under the direction of Dr. Kuspit in 1980, and was reassembled by the statewide Arts Service of the Ohio Foundation of the Arts in the summer of 1981.

The exhibition will continue at Allegheny through April 23. The Bowman and Penelec Galleries are open daily.



Mid-Summer Night's Dream performers Andy Gibson and Chris Bickerstaff. Presented by the Playshop-Children's Theatre, the play will run Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. Admission for Allegheny students is $1.00. HAMILTON PHOTO

S.E.T. Produces Horror Play

by Jeannie Clarkson

Student Experimental Theatre (S.E.T.), is producing *Bad Seed* by Maxwell Anderson this term. Adapted from William March's novel, *Bad Seed* first opened in New York in 1954 and was one of Broadway's most outstanding successes. It has been ranked as a thriller compared with *Dracula* — a spine-tingling horror story.

The play centers on eight-year-old Rhoda Penmark, who, on the surface, is charming, sweet and old-fashioned, but will stop at nothing, including murder, to get what she wants. The uneasy atmosphere of the play leaves one, not only disturbed, but terrified of the inherent evil in this little girl.

Directed by sophomore drama major, Andrew Gibson, this shocking tale will be performed May 27, 28, and 29. Auditions will be held this Sunday, April 25 and Monday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. There are five female roles and seven male roles. Everyone is encouraged to audition.

Art Awards To Be Given by Doane Funding

Through the generosity of the late Foster B. Doane, a former Allegheny trustee, awards in art are given annually as a result of a competition. The prizes will be awarded on June 1 during the Awards Convocation.

Art history papers presented for the competition must be turned in by May 20 and an extra copy must be provided. In lieu of a paper, the student may choose to present a topic in an illustrated lecture before the judges, Mrs. Dale should be informed of this by May 15, so that the talk may be scheduled during the period from May 15 - May 20.

Studio entries will be due May 22 or 23.

Either type of presentation should demonstrate ability to handle a significant art historical problem in a critical and scholarly manner. The student should be able to demonstrate knowledge of original sources and of pertinent literature. A student may present fresh insight on an artist, art work, or movement by using either new data or by giving a new interpretation to the available data.

Some flexibility in the use of purely scholarly methodology is allowed in the hope that fresh insights may be gained. Written papers should conform to regulations concerning format as established by the College Art Association. The format is published in the March 1979 issue of Art Bulletin as "Notes for Contributors"—or a copy is available from the Art Department secretary.

Contact Mrs. Dale if you have any questions.

The works will be judged by members of the department and one qualified person from outside the department.

Juba! cont. from p. 10

ing, while having some trouble with varying her range while speaking. All in all, the cast did a fine job.

Despite the fine acting and captivating subject, something misses in *Juba*. Obviously, the production is cohesive in theme, but it lacked fluidity. The cuts between characters seemed choppy, disjointed. Fragmentation seems inherent in this medium, because reader's theater presents bits and pieces, not a complete story.

Still, the production achieved it's original purpose, showing "T'isn't he who has stood and looked on, that can tell you what slavery is—'tis he who has endured."

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CHATHAM COLLEGE



Dr. Alec Chien practices for his upcoming recital. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Chien Dedicates Recital to Seniors

by Eric Donaldson

Dr. Alec Chien, of the Allegheny Music Department, will present a piano recital this Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium.

This will be his first solo performance on campus since November, and with the wide selection of pieces he is playing, it promises to be one of his best.

The first piece will be Mozart's "Fantasie in d minor, K.398." The second, and final number of the first half will be the Schumann "Fantasie in C major, Op. 17."

The second half will begin with the "Navarra" by Albeniz. This will be followed by two Chopin Nocturnes and two Chopin Etudes. Chien participated in the 1980 International Chopin competition, and his interpretations of Chopin have always been enjoyable in the past.

The recital will conclude with two pieces by Liszt, the "Transcendental Etude 'Harmonie du Soir'" and the "Paganini Etude 'La Campenella' ".

Chien commented that "since this is my second year here I've gotten to know quite a lot of students who are now graduating. Therefore, I am dedicating this concert to this year's graduating seniors."

Admission is free, and everyone is invited, and encouraged to attend. A reception on the auditorium stage will follow, hosted by Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, and the Music department.

Trombone Soloist To Perform

Trombone soloist Mark T. Deen, a senior from Mt. Bethel Pa., will perform Gardeli Simon's "Atlantic Zephyrs." Matthew F. Krempasky, a senior from Wayne, N.J., as trumpet soloist will perform Herman Bellstedt's "Napoli." A final trumpet solo, Arthur Pryor's "Thoughts of Love," will be presented by Eric G. Hoffman, a senior from Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Gettysburg Band to Perform

Under the direction of William D. Powers, the 70-member Gettysburg College Symphony Band will appear in concert at Allegheny College in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 22.

The tour program will include Jerry H. Bilik's "American Civil War Fantasy," Richard Franko Goldman's arrangement of Percy Grainger's "Handel in the Strand," Tom Clark's arrangement of Leo Delibe's "March and Procession of Bacchus" from the ballet "Sylvia," Elliot Del Borgo's "Prologue and Dance," and Alfred Reed's "Seconde Suite for Band."

Also included in the program will be Jerry Nowak's arrangement of "Sinatra in Concert," Warren Barker's arrangement of George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," V.F. Safranek's arrangement of L.J.F. Herold's "Zampa Overture," C.E. Duble's "Bravura," and John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

Virginia — cont. from p. 10

her junior year. When she returned to Allegheny, she said she decided to do it as reader's theatre for her senior project.

Kaiser directed the production and played Virginia. The roles of Virginia's father and Leonard Woolf were played by Rob Michaels-Johnson, Allegheny '81. Vita Sackville-West was played by Kathi Kern.

The set consisted of four stools and a rear-projection screen. Slides of important people and places in Virginia's life were shown on the screen during the performance to give the audience a sense of setting.

Red lights were used to indicate Virginia's anger. The final scene was performed with music, accentuating the frenzy of Virginia's madness and suicide.

The play lasted about an hour and 20 minutes and overall, *Virginia* was quite a success.

CAMPUS CENTER CABINET APPLICATION

Position——Job Description

EQUIPMENT MANAGER: establishes procedures for equipment checkout. He/She shall prepare a yearly inventory of all C.C. equipment. He/She shall be responsible for set-up of all C.C. programs per contract and rider. Apply by 4/29/82.

TREASURER: He/She shall work in cooperation with the student manager and program coordinators in the preparation of a term budget, account for and be responsible for all cash disbursements and revenues. Apply by 4/29/82.

PUBLICITY COORDINATORS(2): shall be responsible for publicity for all C.C. programs. Apply by 4/29/82.

SECRETARY: shall be required to keep accurate minutes of all C.C. meetings and prepare and send such correspondence as recommended by the Cabinet or Manager. Apply by 4/29/82.

PROGRAM COORDINATORS(4): shall be responsible for the creation, planning, implementation, and follow-thru of programs designed to provide a social, recreational and educational experience for all members of the College Community. Apply by 4/29/82.

(Detach and mail to Box 13 by above date)

Position applying for: Phone Number:

Name: Box Number:

Circle present year: Freshman Sophomore Junior

Reason for applying (include relative job experience):

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

Scoot's Scoop

Sports Editor

By Keith R. White

First, I must get something off my chest. How long has it been that we have been waiting for tennis weather to appear? Quite a long time, I'd say - it has been at least a Christmas, a Thanksgiving, and a dozen or so snow storms. What I'm getting to is that one evening while passing by the tennis courts at 11:00 p.m., a certain action by Security BMB (burned my butt).

It was one of the first nice days of spring and four out of the six tennis courts were being used under the lights. I thought, "what a nice sight to see, I think I might even play a little tennis this evening."

But my excitement was suddenly transformed into frustration, as Security came and kicked everybody off the courts because they "had" to lock them up at 11:00 p.m. How absurd, I thought. Here these students are enjoying themselves with some physical activity and suddenly they are denied to let out the day's anxieties on the little yellow ball.

Now come on ladies and gentlemen, what is so sacred about eleven o'clock? Is someone going to steal the nets or take the baseline? I don't think so.

It's just amazing how Security is so efficient when it comes to spoiling the students' fun. You can't say Security is just being efficient, because two days later I went to play tennis at nine in the morning and guess what - the courts were still locked when they are supposed to be opened (with the silly rule) at 7:30 a.m.

Maybe I should not get on Security's case so much, because they say "it's rules and regulations," but nobody knows where these rules have come from. Typical.

Sorry I've been so grouchy, but I just had to air my expressions. I just think it is silly to let a tennis court sit empty while many would receive enjoyment from it.

Scoot's Scoop and Staff are in the process of seeing what they can do about keeping the courts open a bit later.

* * * * * * *

I SAW IT:

Speaking of late night sports, two Allegheny athletes would not let the midnight darkness interfere with their fun. Last fall I reported in my *Tribune* column "On The Hill" that a Gator quarterback was practicing his passing by throwing at squirrels. Well, this "I Saw It" is even wilder.

Saturday night, or should I say Sunday morning at around 2 a.m. two Allegheny athletes - I could tell they were Gators because they had letter jackets on - were playing GOLF on the campus lawns while it was pitch black out.

Now, I'm not talking about a putting contest, like the ones you see in the dorms; and I'm not talking about little chip shots. I'm talking 75-100 yard seven iron (my guess) blasts!

I personally don't know how many penalty strokes each obtained from the lost ball infraction, but the total must have been quite high as a flash light was their only guide.

I would think that Security would be better off keeping the tennis courts open, rather than having students resort to midnight golf. But I can't blame the students, as I'm signed up for next Friday night's Tourney, too!

Mellon Pool Free Swim Hours

APRIL 19 UNTIL END OF TERM	Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
Monday and Wednesday	12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.
12:15 to 1:30 p.m.	7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Saturday and Sunday
	1p.m. to 3 p.m.

Trackmen Split in Dual Meet

by Doug Stratton

After a couple of days of near summer-like weather, the men's track team was treated to some real 'Gator' weather Saturday. That is if you call wind, rain and cold a treat.

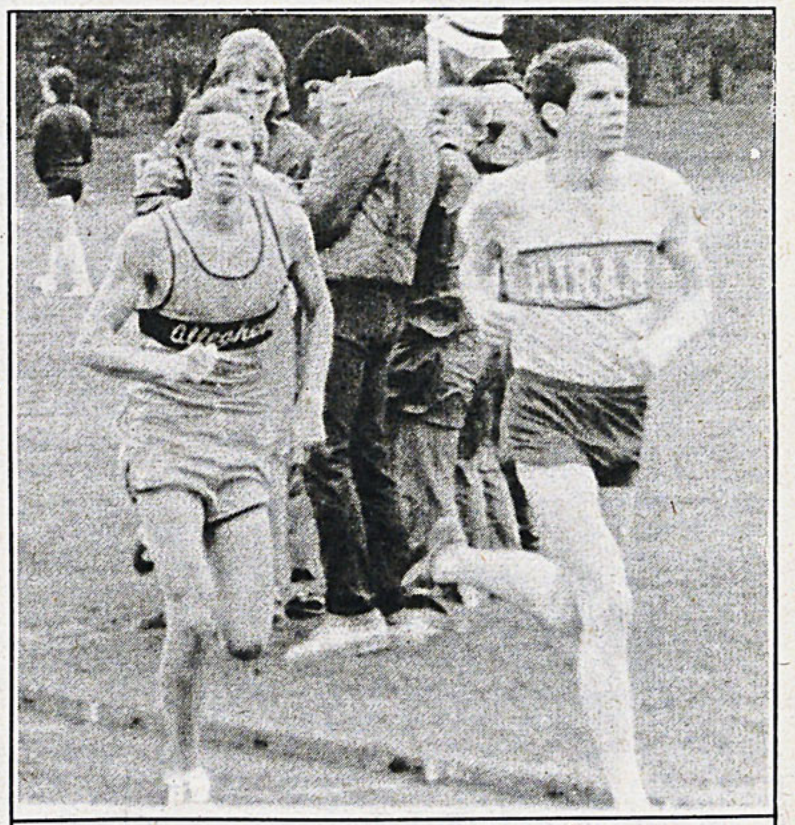
The Blue and Gold played host to Case Western Reserve University and Hiram. Score was tallied as though the teams were running individually against each other. At the end of the day Allegheny had outscored Hiram but fell to Case.

Allegheny missed some key performers on Saturday due to injuries and a couple of other reasons. Tom Held and John Cannon went to the Akron Invitational with Coach Bergamasco, to gain some experience with top-notch competitors. Both runners have hopes of qualifying for nationals.

Held ran a very respectable time in the 1500, while placing third in a strong field. In the meantime, Cannon ran into schedule problems and failed to run in his race.

Some of the people who stayed home scored well despite the weather. Mike Noyes won the long jump and triple jump against both Case and Hiram. Alan Silber, Roger Nelson, and Jim Massucci were also winners against both teams.

Bob Murray was a double winner against Hiram, placing first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Another double winner was Massucci in the 800 and 1500 meter relay along with team members Kevin Canavan, Joe Rog, and Phil Henderson. Mike Mutkus and Todd Caldwell also took first places against Hiram.



Roger Nelson shadows leader before coming on to win the 1500.

HAMILTON PHOTO

The Gator trackmen hit the road this week with meets at John Carroll University on Wednesday and at Bethany on Saturday. Washington and Jefferson will also be competing on Wednesday and Carnegie Mellon will be at Bethany.

Gould's Gang Cool in Season Openers

by Karen DeJoe

The Allegheny women's softball team suffered three losses in as many starts during the opening week of their 1982 campaign. The Lady Gators fell to Thiel College on Tuesday 4-3 and dropped both games of a double header against Clarion State on Saturday.

"In the first four innings (of the Thiel game)," said Coach Kay Gould, "we made errors in execution that we should not have made." In fact, the Gators committed five errors in just three innings of play, each of which led to the Tomcats four runs.

Offensively, it took Allegheny four innings to hit the ball out of the infield and it wasn't until the fifth that a Cindy Zebrasky single into center field became their first run.

According to Gould, "The last three innings we played very well and began to realize that we have to have our heads in a game and think a great deal more." The comeback however, fell short by one run. Losing pitcher Julie Dennis did an excellent job. The righthander yielded just one hit and one walk and struck out four.

On Saturday the Gators tightened both their offensive and defensive games but were ousted by Clarion 5-3 and 1-0. "I think we played much better against Clarion than we did against Thiel," said Gould. "We began to make some good plays and to make much better contact with the ball."

In the first game Kris Santerini, Karen DeJoe, and Karen Brody each ripped singles into left field which produced three first inning runs. The Golden Eagles however, capitalized on six hits and two Allegheny errors in the fourth for the victory. Dennis was the losing pitcher.

A lone score in the bottom of the first inning was all that Clarion needed to outlast the Allegheny nine in the second game. "I thought we played well," commented the second year head coach. "Again, we hit the ball well but it was generally right to people or they (Clarion) made some really great plays." Santerini, in pitching a 3-hitter, was saddled with the loss.

Although the debut of the Allegheny Gators was spoiled, the prospects for the remainder of the season seem very promising. They have the potential to be one of the strongest and most successful teams in the Women's Keystone Conference but as Gould pointed out, "potential is interesting but performance is what counts and so far performance hasn't been up to potential." She wasn't hesitant to add that this situation would most likely change.

SHORT STOPS: The Gators have just 3 home games this season . . . The pitching staff walked only 5 batters last week . . . Catcher Brody had 13 passed balls . . . Dennis threw just 67 pitches against Thiel and Santerini just 70 against Clarion . . . The team committed 10 errors . . . Gator batters fell 1-2-3 on eleven occasions . . . Jill Swanson made a nice diving catch against Clarion . . . Zebrasky was involved in a collision at the plate in the same game . . . Allegheny's first home game is Saturday, May 1st.

Gator Nine Opens '82 Campaign 1-2

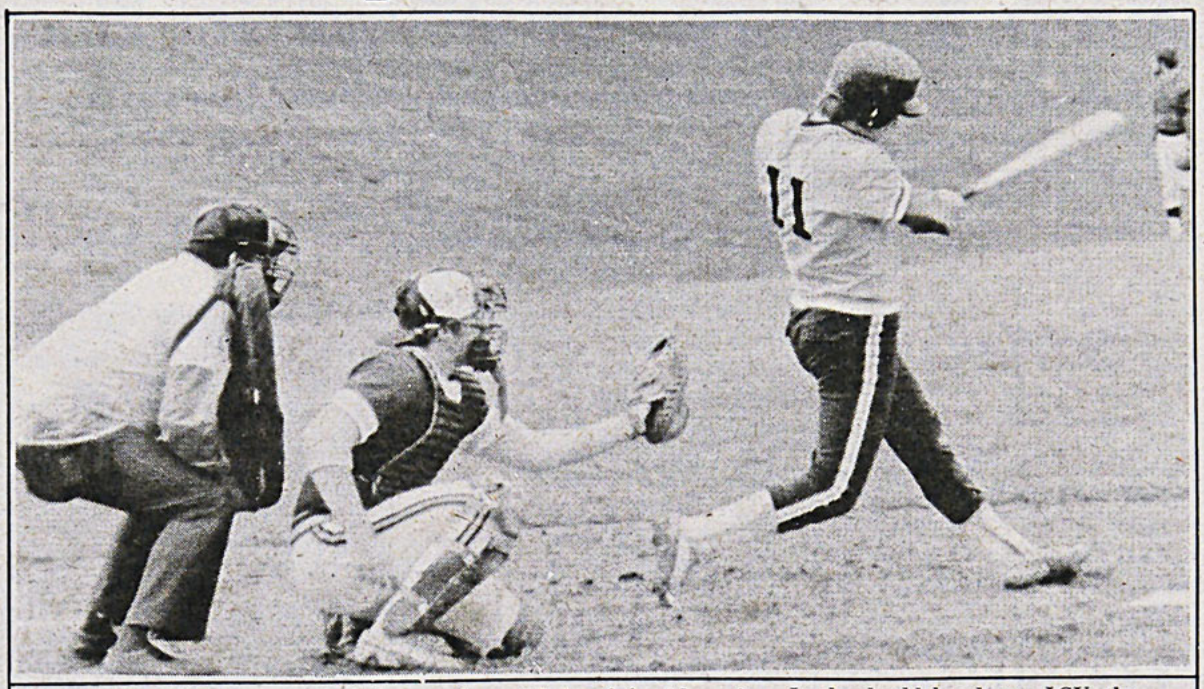
by Kevin Baird
Staff Writer

Although the Allegheny baseball team has outscored its opponents 18-15 in its first three outings, it has managed only one win. After jumping off to a convincing 16-7 victory against Washington and Jefferson College in the first game of a double-header, the Gators fell 3-0 in the second game versus the "Prexies" and 5-2 in Saturday's game against John Carroll University. The second game of Saturday's scheduled twinbill was rained out.

Entering the bottom of the third inning in its initial PAC outing, the Gators were down 4-2. David Hood was called out on strikes, but the Prexies catcher missed the pitch and made a throwing error to first. Jeff Melvin followed as he drew his second of five walks in the game. Eugene Tommasi then blasted a triple to bring in two runs, and Gary Session's single brought Tommasi home, the Gators gaining the lead.

The Prexies answered with another run in the fourth inning, but the Blue and Gold regained the lead in the fifth as Don Corry scored on Kevin Baird's triple. The score remained 6-5 until the Gators went to work in the sixth. After the first three batters walked, John Karney knocked in David Hood on a single, and Kevin Baird brought two more with his second triple of the day. The Gators kept rolling and the result was a 10-run inning. The final score was 16-7. Freshman Tim Zebulske went the distance and picked up the win in his con-

(continued at column 5)



Blue and Gold hitting matched the weather with hot 'n' cold scoring. In the doubleheader vs. JCU, the Gators scored 16 runs in the first game and were blanked in the nightcap. VACLAVIK PHOTO

(baseball continued)

ference debut, while racking up seven strike-outs to his credit.

Unfortunately the tables turned in the Gators' next two games. In the second game with the Prexies the Gators were edged only 6-5 in the hit column, but could not manage any in succession. The score ended 3-0 with the Gators on the short end of the stick.

A single inning proved to be detrimental in the loss to John Carroll. After being completely shut down for the first three innings, JCU capitalized on three hits and numerous errors to go ahead 5-0. The Gators managed one run in the fifth on Kyle Gilman's single, and one again in the sixth on back to back doubles by Mike Ferris and Gary Session. But a scoreless seventh inning saw the game end 5-2, in spite of a 3-hitter hurled by freshman Scott Smith. As fate would have it, the Gators jumped to an early 5-0 lead before the second game was rained out.

Sports this Week

Thursday, April 22
Baseball--HOME--Behrend College--1 p.m.
Golf at Slippery Rock Tourney--12 noon

Saturday, April 24
Baseball--HOME--Case--1 p.m.
Softball at Villa Maria--3 p.m.
Golf at Penn State Tourney--8 a.m.
Tennis--HOME--Carnegie Mellon--1 p.m.
Men's Track at Bethany/CMU--3 p.m.
Women's Track--HOME--Clarion State--3 p.m.
LaCrosse at Slippery Rock State--2 p.m.

Sunday, April 25
Golf--Final Round--Penn State Tourney--8 a.m.
LaCrosse--HOME--West Virginia--2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27
Baseball at Geneva--1 p.m.
Softball at Geneva--2:30 p.m.
Tennis at Thiel--2:30 p.m.
Men's Track at Geneva--3 p.m.
Women's Track at Fredonia/Indiana, Pa--2:30 p.m.

Women Nipped at the Wire

by Amy Kline
Campus Staff Writer

The Allegheny women's track team fell to Edinboro by one point in their season opener last Thursday afternoon. The Gators led 63-59 with only the 1600 meter relay remaining, but Edinboro picked up that win to nudge the Gators 64-63.

Jenny Colgrove and Cindy Churchill each picked up three first places for the Allegheny squad coached by Sue Fain. Overall, the Gators took nine firsts, leaving Edinboro with only six, but Edinboro's depth and clean sweep of the javelin event spelled a close meet.

Colgrove easily won the 1500m, 800m, and 3000m runs respectively. Churchill took the 100 and 200 meter dashes in good form and was a part of the winning 400m relay team.

Ingrid Walsh, Terri Lewis and Martha Kellogg completed the winning team in the 400m relay. Walsh also took the long jump by more than a foot over her Edinboro competitors and finished second in both the high jump and 200m dash. Lewis put the shot for her second win, and Martha Kellogg placed a respectable third in the 100m low hurdles. One other first place show was gleaned by Julie Mayer, who competently paced the 400m low hurdles for an easy win.

Additional Gator performances were those by Kellie Flinn with a second place in the discus throw, Patricia Montgomery with a second in the 400m run, Chris Shipley with a third in the shot, and Jessica Brockington's third place finish in the 400.

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Gators vs. Weather

What a shocker it was for the Gator Tennis Team to find themselves in competition last week. Late is better than not at all, and Coach Pinky Bates' crew managed to fit in three matches. The squad has been finding it difficult to win its third consecutive President Athletic Conference--denied not by the opposition but mother nature. The weather took a turn for the better, however, and allowed the Gators to resume their quest for the conference crown.

Before Bates' bunch could vie against a conference foe, however, they had to face two non-conference schools. First on the list were the lowly Tornados of Geneva College. The eagerness of Allegheny showed, unfortunately for Geneva, and the Gators swept the match 9-0. On Thursday, Edinboro State gave the netters a sound drubbing.

Coach Bates was not surprised by the result. "Edinboro is a very fine Division II club. In light of the fact that they have already played twelve matches, I can't expect our boys to compete with them when we haven't even been able to practice, let alone participate in matches."

On Saturday Allegheny was scheduled to travel to Case for its first PAC duel. Due to rain the match was backed up twenty-four hours. Sophomore Bill Ashbaugh detected a positive sign despite the cancellations, "It is encouraging to be rained out instead of snowed out, at least."

Sunday proved to be a perfect tennis day. At Case, the Gators faced a hungry team with four conference clashes already under its belt. Unaccustomed to difficult matches in the PAC over the past two seasons, the best Allegheny could do was win by a 5-4 margin, preserving its long victory rein within the conference. Bates cited the clutch performance of the third doubler tandom, junior Doug Sedlack and sophomore Luis Benitez, whose victory clinched the match.

With many vital PAC matches on tap for this week, Coach Bates has been putting in three hours a day praying for sunshine. With Edinboro out of the way, the question is not whether the Gators will win or not--but will weather permit?

IM NEWS

Softball Intramurals will begin Wednesday at 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 above Robertson Field. Additional schedules are available on the Recreation Office Door.

*Note--Each team is to provide one name as an umpire. This is due by Friday, April 23.

Swimming IMs are scheduled for Sunday, April 25 for 1:30. Scratch sheets are due at 1:15. The pool will be open at 1 p.m. for warm up.

Due Thursday, April 22: 100 Mile Club, Ultimate Frisbee, 5 on 5 Soccer, and Table Tennis Doubles.

Linksters Take Own Tourney

by Scott Jenkins

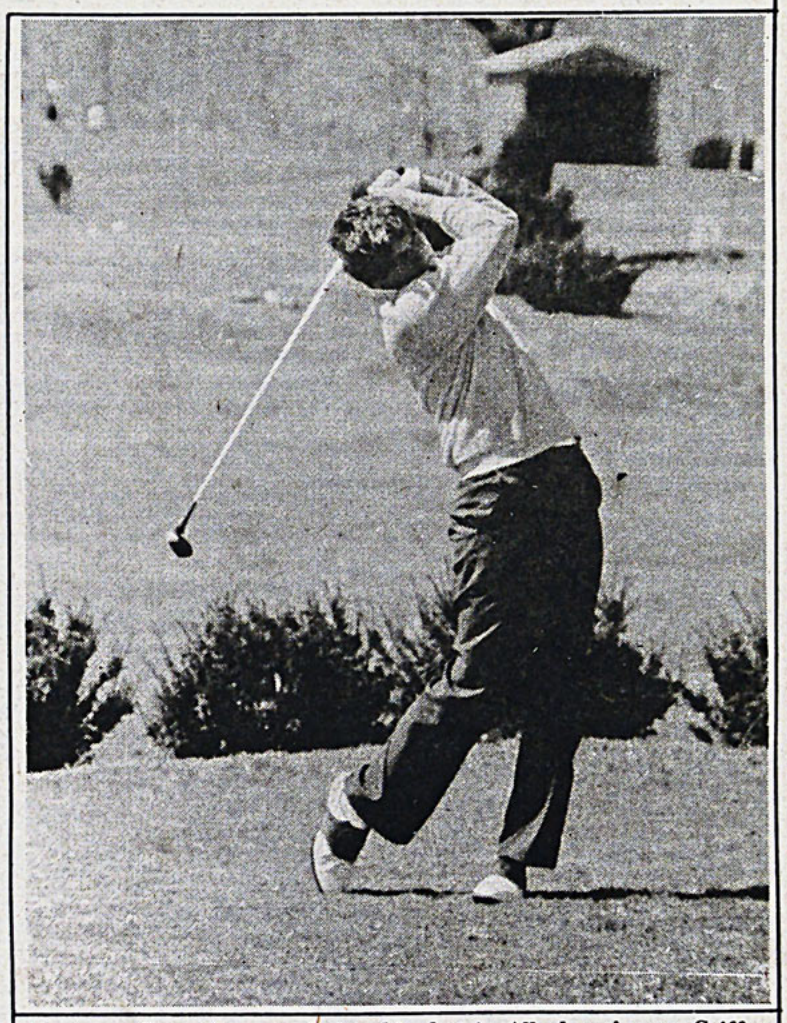
The Allegheny golf squad successfully opened the 1982 spring season with a victory in the Griffin Motor Invitational.

The 54 hole tournament was held at the Oakland Beach Golf Course this past weekend. The Gators ended with a 1,169 total, giving them a one shot victory over Slippery Rock. Gannon was third at 1,184.

This was the closest margin of victory ever in the Griffin Motors. The victory came about due to a great comeback by the Gators on the final day. After the first 27 holes Allegheny trailed Slippery Rock by 10 shots.

The Gator charge was led by junior co-captain Matt Clarke who fired a final round of 72. This score not only gave the Gators the victory but also allowed Clarke to capture medalist honors with a three-round total of 227. Gannon's Dave Schmitt was second at 230. In his final 27 holes Clarke was only 2 over par. When asked about his victory Clarke said he was happy to be a medalist, but the team victory meant more to him.

Also aiding the Gator cause were All-American Ed Podufal and freshman Greg Bergholz who both had three-round totals of 233, good enough to tie them for fifth place. Dave Hagstrom was next with a total of 239, followed by Bob Bradley with a score of 240. Rounding out the Gator scoring was freshman Doug Stuver with a 248.



Freshman Brian Greene admires his shot in Allegheny's own Griffen Motor Tourney. VACLAVIK PHOTO

The Gator golfers will see action on Thursday at the Armco Country Club for the Slippery Rock Invitational. Then they will travel to Penn State for the Penn State Invitational which is one of the most important tournaments of the year.

****

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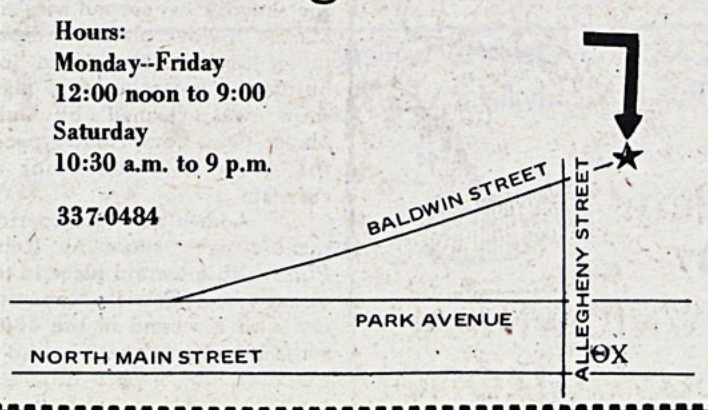
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classifieds

All College Seals are wrong! Help us laugh with Bentley. "Real Seal" T-shirts available with literature for only $5.50 at the Grille.

* * *

For Sale — 1976 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, 5 speed, low mileage (40,000) Very Good Condition $2,700 Contact Tom Koenig, Box 1206 or 337-0925.

* * *

For Sale 1 Sony Walkman Mint Condition. Call Tony at 724-9626.

* * *

If you would like to volunteer in an ACE (Allegheny Community Exchange) program this term but missed the meeting, please contact Vida, Box 185.

The programs include: tutoring, Headstart, C.C. and Methodist Homes, Helping Hand, Friendly Visitors, Race Street School and United Cerebral Palsy. Add a little color to someone's life - and your own!

* * *

Free to a good home 5 month old male German Shepherd/Laborador puppy. He has had all shots. He has been a terrific house dog but I must move and can't take him with me (house trained too!). For more info. call 382-8063 (Conneaut Lake)

* * *

Kunta,
Still awaiting the night of the green liquid...

Kizzie & friend

* * *

LOST: Armstrong Flute in black case. It was left in room 106 Arnold Monday, April 19. If found, please call Mary at 333-2786.

* * *

Happy Birthday Karyn Lange!

classifieds

See a house.
See a great 3 BDR house.
See two girls.
See two girls looking for a roommate for next year.
See a phone.
Call 724-9613. Ask for Alane or Beck.

* * *

Dear 6 7,

We've heard it ALL - repeatedly, and we're NOT impressed. It's QUALITY, not quantity. And remember, even though the early bird catches the worm, he celebrates the end of his comp ALONE'

Good guys finish last,
4/30, 5/1, 5/4

* * *

Dear Annie,

Thanks for your scholarly consultation services on the freud paper. Still pursuit of the elusive lust in the Jeep. Big Joke. Thanks again — you're terrific.

A buddy

* * *

ONE Female student willing to housesit during first and/or second Summer Sessions. Contact Sue Levitt if interested. Box 1418 or 724-9704.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL CABARET Tues, 4 May, 7 p.m. CC Activities Room

Songs, Dances, skits. Interested in Performing?

Contct Maria Roof, Murray 113, X5388

classifieds

The third Annual Bike Hike for the Association of Retarded Citizens will take place on May 2, 1982. If you are interested in participating in either a 50 or 100 mile ride, contact the ARC office at 1012 Water St., in Meadville, or call 724-7346 for more information.

* * *

Kim G.,

We've been really disappointed in your performance lately - you seem to be steering clear of those menacing green chains. We're all ready for some more excitement and we're sure anything beats Chem Lab. Come on, what are you going to do for an encore?

* * *

Dear Wings,

Nice buff - or is it Beouf?! Thanks for a wonderful weekend. If only there were 7 Saturday's every week!

Good luck this week - Even if I can't be there, I will be cheering!

Love, me

* * *

Rock–
No sores yet. Let's pray it stays that way.

--A True Ravinite

* * *

Dear '52 Cadillac,

Made any deposits into the bank this week, old boy? You did so well last weekend, I'd hate to see you fall behind this week.

Funny, I didn't know the bank accepted transactions on the weekends. Or did you use the night deposit box?

1st Natl. Bank of Cleveland

* * *

Mr. J.D.,

Congrats on a great job in Terrapin, and thanks for the sandwich Saturday night. When do we go on our diet?

A chubby freshman

* * *

Responsible subletters wanted for summer leasing of house on 388 Highland Ave. 2 Bedroom full house. If interested, call Anne at 333-1900 or Mary at 724-9629.

classifieds

Two '78 Allegheny Grads (husband and wife) looking to rent an apartment during the summer. Need one bedroom and cooking facilities.

Lori and Jeff Eller 413 E. 147th St. Cleveland, OH 44110, (216) 383-8563.

* * *

EE—

So the snow bunny now turns into a sun bunny!! How is your class coming? You had better study hard! No one wants to fail ANY course no matter what the topic is! Enjoy the rest of the term with CT. Don't worry, I'll keep the parental figures busy! Just want you to know I love ya and think you're the bestest.

Love,
Your Sun Buddy

* * *

Roomie—

All the flowers finally died! We'll have to do something about that!! Keep runnin' for your life! I know you'll do well! Love ya and think you're the greatest! Thanks for putting up with me!

Love,
The Easter Bunny

* * *

D.T.B.

Hi gorgeous! Yes, this girl wants another taste too!! I love you! S.. when do I get another hug? Thanks for the nice weekend - you make everyday special. This kid is gonna stay with you forever!

Missin' and lovin' you,
Your Bearess

P.S. I still think the fish are innocent!

* * *

Lost:
A gold Gruen watch--sentimental value. If anyone finds it, please return it to Cindy, 389 Walker Annex, or Box 829. REWARD!!

* * *

Kay & Becky,

Hey fellow wild women! What should we name that vermouth punch? Get psyched for our respective initiations.

Love you,
A quadmate

classifieds

Dearest Malcolm,

Do you remember or would you rather forget . . .The scene: Late one dark and romantic evening in front of Reuter, two infamous female bug killers accosted one sexy male species. Despite his protesting that his body wasn't sexy, we now know otherwise. You know what they say about those clear, moonlit nights that bring out the beast in any animal . . . Thanks for the great time Mal!!! Give us a call if you ever have problems with bugs again.

Yours Truly,
The Infamous Bug Killers

* * *

Killer & Snake–
I'm trying really hard, but time are tough. Please send bagels. As Terry what she thinks of the nam 'Cory'

Your Favorit

* * *

Dearest E-Bug,

Is it really true that you were seen riding up and down a Delt Hall with T.R. and J.B. chasing after you?

Love,
J-bug and T-bug

Attention: April 26th is Dawn's birthday. All kisses wil be welcomed by her on this day.

* * *

Dear Tim,

Did we interrupt anthing Friday night? Looked like you were having your own private party!!!
Your buddies from 2nd W.A. ('79-'80)

* * *

WARC is still selling T-sh... mugs! $2.00 for T-shirts, $2.00 for mugs. On sale in P.O. from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Hurry! Thursday and Friday are the final days of this fabulous sale!

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS K.P. and Carl! You made it.

Love,
Brat and Brother Farkos

* * *

Lost: One virginity; in the vicinity of Ravine; answers to the name of Babs; if found contact Captain Quaalude.

For Sale: Highest quality audi cassette tapes. Sold at below retai LORAN CRO2 - low noise cassettes For price and information ca 724-1946, ask for Tim.

* * *

The Overflowing Adventures o Ann and Hester: Well, folks, since so much has happened in the past two weeks, this will have to be cryptic and meaningful to only those who participated: 22 years ushered in — Bunby Ipis, George Burns, Barry Manilow — Post Celebration — bee spilt — Rejections increase — Comp Sci with Sid Viscious — Chet wear jacket — Tom Toad terminates life — cat-sitting for bumming bride — He rejoins as a member of Cottage Gang — did you got to a theater? — Ending evenings with a whimper, not a bang Hey Gretch, let's let a few others in ok?

GREEN STOOLS for Francie

* * *

Lilly-Rhea-Max,
Happy Birthday, Hon.
We love ya!

Love,
Syph-Ghona-Cli
& Allie

* * *

NEEDED: 3 roommates for bot summer school sessions. Cheap rent good location at 259 Allegheny S If interested, contact Amy Strenio a 333-1649.



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