

Harned: President In A 'Difficult Decade'

by Paul B. Booth

David Baily Harned, 47, will take over his duties as the 17th president of Allegheny College on July 1 of this year. He is presently professor and chairman of the department of religious studies at the University of Virginia.

The announcement of Harned's appointment was made by Governor Raymond P. Shafer Thursday, March 27. A special meeting of Allegheny's Board of Trustees was called to vote on the recommendation presented by the presidential search committee. In the announcement, Shafer characterized Harned as "a president who will carry on in the tradition of fine men who have led Allegheny for 165 years... a fine educator to lead the Allegheny community in the difficult decade ahead."

Scholar, educator, theologian and author — David Harned's list of achievements and qualifications is long and impressive — the highlights: He taught religious studies at Yale, Smith, and Williams colleges before joining the faculty at the University of Virginia in 1967. Since that time he has served as visiting professor of Christianity at Punjabi University in Patiala, India ('70-'71) and as visiting professor of theology at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland ('72, '76, and '79).

He is the author of seven books dealing with theology and has published numerous articles and lectures in both the U.S. and overseas.

For his published work and scholarship, Harned has received numerous grants and fellowships, including a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Humanities Humanist Fellowship in 1971, and a Smithsonian Institution travel grant in 1978.

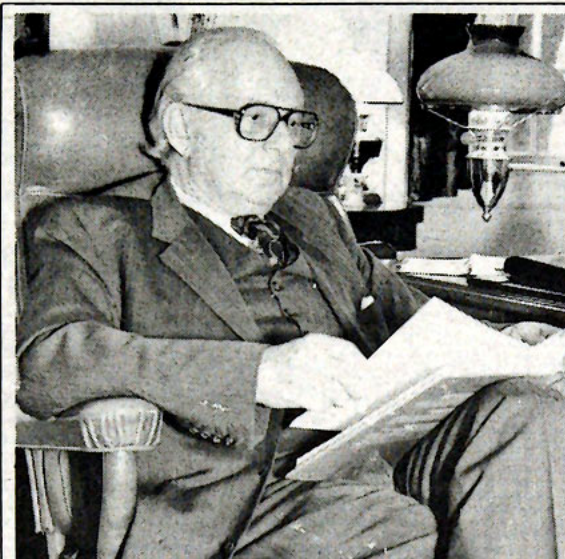
Since coming to the University of Virginia, Harned has expanded their department of religious studies into one of the largest of its type in the country. In addition, he has been a member of the U.V.A. curriculum revision committee, the committee on the future of the University, the University Senate, and is the creator of the U.V.A. program of dormitory

seminars for freshmen to improve undergraduate education.

While at U.V.A., Harned received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the most distinguished scholarly work of the year at U.V.A. in 1967, and was the 1978 recipient of the University's annual Most Distinguished Professor Award.

During a telephone interview Friday, Harned said that he was "enormously impressed" with the students, faculty, trustees and administrators that he had come into contact with during his interviews for the president's position. He emphasized that he "looked forward enormously" to spending time with all segments of the Allegheny community.

He expressed a desire to work closely with ASG, stating that he felt that a student government should maintain a strong position in the decision-making process at a college like Allegheny. "A small liberal arts college is a community, and must be a community of fairness and trust," he said. "When any segment of that community is not heard, the whole enterprise is in danger."



Retiring President Lawrence Pelletier and his successor, David Harned



Miller photo

Harned also expressed several points that he wished to improve at Allegheny, the most notable being a stronger program of freshman education. "There is no education," he said, "without educating freshmen." He noted that there was room for improvement at most schools like Allegheny, and emphasized the maintenance and improvement of the advisory program for first and second-year stu-

dents as a means.

Harned himself was educated at Yale, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1954. After spending a year of post-graduate work at New College, Edinburgh, he returned to Yale where he received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Divinity School in 1957, his master of arts degree from the Graduate School in 1959, and finally, in 1963, his doctor of

philosophy degree. Dr. Harned was also ordained by the Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in 1961.

Dr. Harned was born in June, 1932, in Allentown, PA. He married the former Elaine Heydenreich on July 1, 1951. The Harneds have two sons, Christopher, 17, and Timothy, 14. The family currently resides in Charlottesville, West Virginia.

Dr. Poussaint Keynotes Black Workshop

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint will deliver the keynote address on Thursday, April 3, for the tenth annual Black Workshop sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians.

Speaking on the topic, "Black Professionals - Moving Ahead," he will deliver his address in the Henderson Campus Center auditor-

ium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard University and an expert in the field of psychopharmacology, is one of the leading authorities on self-denigrating tendencies and has examined the tragic repercussions of the black man's struggle for power. Following a penetrating study of the Southern civil rights struggle which punctured old myths about conflicts within the movement, he established himself as one of the nation's few authorities on black internequine problems. He is the author of "Why Blacks Kill" and "Black Child Care," co-authored with Dr. James Comer.

Born in East Harlem, Dr. Poussaint attended Columbia College and received his medical degree from Cornell Medical College. He later studied psychiatry at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. Since then, he has served as a consultant for The Rand Corporation Workshop on Urban Problems, for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He was a member of the editorial advisory board for the Afro-American Studies Journal, created by the Educational Opportunity Program.

He is a frequent and popular contributor to "Ebony" magazine, a member of the board of directors of People United to Save Humanity, and is treasurer of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters. He has been published in many academic and lay publications and is recognized world-wide as an authority in his field of psychiatry and child care. A popular and successful speaker, he appeared as a guest on the Phil Donahue Show in January.

Black Workshop will open Wednesday, April 2, with a convocation in the lobby of Henderson Campus Center followed by the first in a series of workshops. The convocation will begin at 7 p.m., with the subsequent workshop to be led by Professor Manomano Mukungurutse of the sociology department. The topic will be "Future Perspectives for Blacks."

Two workshops will take place on Friday afternoon, April 4, in the Black Cultural Center. The first, at 2 p.m., will be conducted by John B. Watts of John B. Watts and Associates, financial planners from East Orange, New Jersey. The second, scheduled for 3:30, will deal with "Black Administrators: The Stresses and Strains in a Predominantly White College Setting." The workshop leader will be Dr. Charles Woodard, associate dean of students.

Friday evening's program will be devoted to a black student-faculty tribute to black professionals in the arts and will include music by a jazz group, poetry, reading, dance and vocal music.

On Saturday, a Black Workshop Symposium will be presented by The Misters, a group of blacks from Pittsburgh who organize constructive programs to improve the condition of blacks. In another workshop, Mrs. Dutchess Overton of Meadville will present a makeup demonstration.

After a Friday night dance, the week's events will conclude with a gospel concert in Ford Chapel from 2 to 5 p.m. featuring groups and individuals from the campus and from the Meadville area.

See Schedule On Page 5



Dr. Alvin Poussaint, ABC Keynote Speaker

Smith Announces New Cabinet Positions

by Jennifer Rastro

Dan Smith recently appointed the new cabinet. Dan's outlook on the cabinet is very optimistic. Dan is impressed with its new members and said he feels "it is a very good cabinet, enthusiastic, hard working. We'll get a lot done."

The following positions have been filled: Robert Coury, Director of Educational Affairs, will be working on course evaluations and tenure. William Hurtt, the Director of Residence and Student life, is making new plans for the Grille and vending machines. Gail Longfellow is now Director of Public Relations, and will be printing newsletters dealing with student faculty

committees. Justin Francis, the Director of Retail Services, is planning on liquidating the student store. Kris Gobbel, Director of Community Events, is in charge of encouraging better relations between IFC, Panhell, CC Cabinet, and ASG. Natalie Fabian, the Director of Travel and Communications, will be preparing the phone book.

Danny Smith — President — (Monday thru Friday, 1-4 p.m.); Kip Chism — Vice President — (Thursday and Friday, 1:30-3:30); David Miller — Vice President — M-W-F 6-7:30; Robert Coury — Director of Educational Affairs — T-Th 2-3:30; William Hurtt — Director of Residence and Student Life —

M-W 8-10 p.m.; Jonathan Cooper — Chairman of Concert Committee — M-W 3-5 p.m.; Gail Longfellow — Director of Public Relations — T-Th 12:30-2 p.m.; Lori Wilson — Director of Social Events — M-W 6-8 p.m.; Kevin Wegryn — Attorney General — T-Th 3:3-5 p.m.; Justin Francis — Director of Retail Services — T-Th 6:30-7:30; David Ridge — Chairman of Student Voting Committee — T-Th 6:30-7:30; Kristen Gobbel — Director of Community Events — T-Th 2-3:30 p.m.; Natalie Fabian — Director of Travel and Communications — W 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Kyle Gillman — IFC Representative; Deb Beard — Administrative Assistant M-W 1-2:30.

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Opinion

Hanging Up the Gloves

The theory that this college is isolated from the realities of the outside world is losing its validity. For several terms now, violent incidents have disrupted Allegheny life. Then, on March 6, a display of biting, kicking, and beating occurred among at least a dozen Allegheny students at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. This episode damages the reputation of Allegheny College.

The college community must prevent history from repeating itself. Dean Don C. Skinner has faced the problem with strength. He suspended two of the students involved, prohibited others from ever again entering a fraternity house other than their own, and forced some fraternity pledges involved in the fight to depledge.

History often teaches us lessons; in this case, that individuals are responsible for their own actions. Just because a student belongs to a fraternity does not give him reason or excuse to abuse people. A fraternity cannot be blamed for this incident; individual students are responsible and are being punished. Along with Dean Skinner's actions, three of them face assault charges in City Court.

Although individuals caused this barroom episode, the brawl does regrettably give a bad name to the organizations, in this instance the one or more fraternities whose members were involved. While, ideally, people should not condemn an organization for the actions of its members, campus groups must be concerned with their image. The groups censured as a result of this fight must for their own good take measures to ensure that they are not similarly embarrassed again.

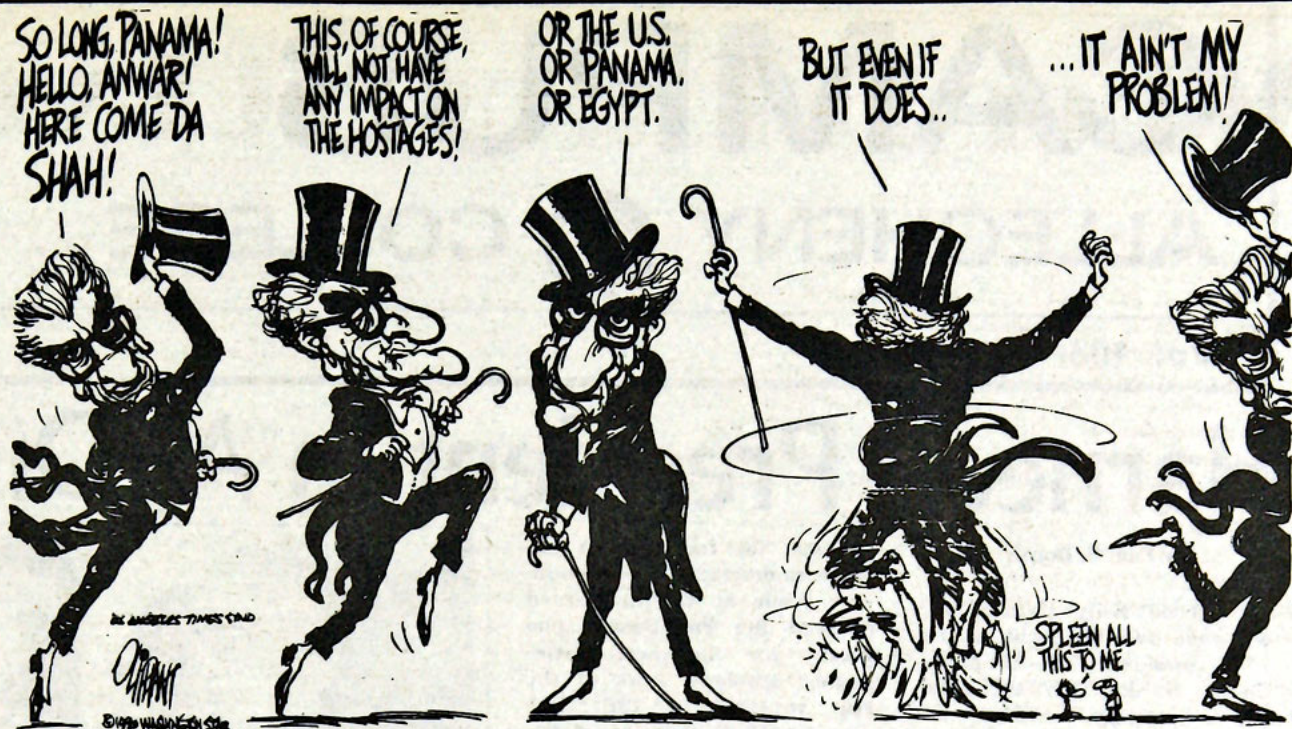
The fight of March 6, 1980 is a disgrace to Allegheny College. With a greater degree of student concern and consistent administrative policy, we can do more than hope this kind of thing will not happen again.

Red Carpet Department

Last week's announcement of David Harned's appointment to the presidency of Allegheny College marks the end of a year-long search process begun when Lawrence Pelletier announced his pending retirement. The Presidential Search Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration, played a vital role in interviewing and evaluating candidates, with the Board of Trustees making the final selection. With all of Allegheny's interest groups well represented, the choice reflects one compatible with the goals and desires of the entire college community. Judging from the Trustees' press release, Harned's credentials are, in fact, impressive: young, Yale-educated, a proven educator, recognized for exemplary works in his field, and an academic innovator, something Allegheny will need as the eighties progress.

The selection made, Harned's ultimate approval and acceptance rests with the student body. We anticipate his arrival on campus eagerly; there is much a press release cannot tell us. Consequently, Allegheny students should make a conscious effort to welcome the new president and to provide him with every opportunity to begin his tenure in as open a manner as possible.

Page 2 Wednesday, April 2, 1980



Letters to the Editor

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

Workshop Not For Blacks Only

The annual Black Workshop is an effort on the part of the Association of Black Collegians to present to the Allegheny community and the surrounding area, the "Black Experience." Though our efforts may sometimes go unnoticed and many times taken for granted, the Association of Black Collegians maintains its commitment to foster interracial harmony as well as cultural awareness on campus. A major problem that the Association has encountered from white students on campus is the attitude that programs given by the Association are only for blacks. This is a "grave" misunderstanding and can be shown as such by looking at this year's Black Workshop.

This year we have chosen to focus on the issue of "Black Professionals" because of its relevance to our contemporary American society. In this time of continuing crisis in America the plight of the black American seems to be more confused than ever. The progress that was made in the 1960's has come to a standstill. I quote Earl H. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise, from the March issue: "Entering the eighth decade of this century, we're reminded that the more things change, the more they remain the same." The issues discussed deal not only with blacks, but all Americans, because only in unison, making use of all the resources of every citizen, can this country overcome the difficulties it is presently confronting. Again, I wish to emphasize the issues, even if black-orientated, are pertinent to all Americans.

This year's Black Workshop Symposium will allow students at Allegheny to observe the perspectives of various black professionals. It will also give students the opportunity to gain valuable insights into the respective professions of our lecturers. On this point, all students can benefit because it is an opportunity to gain first-hand observations on possible career choices. It is my sincere hope that the Allegheny student body will take advantage of this opportunity and not dismiss the Black Workshop as a thing "only for blacks."

Robert A. Marchman

Chairman-A.B.C. Black Workshop Committee

Have A Nice Day

On Monday March 31, I had the rather unpleasant experience of returning a text book to the Allegheny College Bookstore.

I was treated rudely. I was made to wait while the woman serving me talked for several minutes to fellow employees. When she did accept my return, her tone was one of disgust: "Give me your I.D." and "Sign here."

I observed other instances of rudeness and unfair treatment. A female student was attempting to return an optional text; she had her receipt. The same woman who served me told this student that she would need the book . . . she could not return it. It seems to me that the student had a right to return the book.

Another student was told very impolitely that she would need a change card to return several books

from a course she had dropped. This is totally unnecessary.

Just as I was leaving, the woman said she would accept no more returns for the rest of the day; she had other things to do. Originally I had wished to return my book last Friday, but at that time there was a sign hung, "no returns today." When there are so few days to return books, it does not seem fair to refuse returns during the bookstore's regular hours.

The bookstore, like any retailing business, has responsibilities to its customers, not the least of which is an attempt at courtesy. As a consumer, I could make my dislike of this establishment known by not doing business with it: unfortunately, as a student, I do not have that opportunity. Therefore, I thank you for giving me the opportunity to voice my grievances.

Jim Kling



Executive Support

This week marks the tenth year of Black Workshop here at Allegheny. The theme for the five day affair is "Black Professionals-Moving Onward." The American Heritage Dictionary defines a professional as "one who has an assured competence in a particular field or occupation." Many of us here at Allegheny are striving to reach the professional level. The sharing of others' experiences can be a valuable informational resource, especially if the experiences being shared are in our proposed field of interest.

We feel that "Black Workshop" 1980 can provide this informational resource to the Allegheny student body. We urge you to come out and see what the program has to offer. In doing this, we will be keeping with the theme of the Tenth Annual Black Workshop and "moving onward" with our educational experiences.

Danny Smith

Rudyard "Kip" Chism

ASG President and Vice President

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Editorial Policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Don Best, Cal Claypool, Dom Delpapa, Jim Kling, Mary Kae Marinac, Kevin McCullum, Katie Moranz, Jane Patt, Coy Smith, and Walt Stetson.

When It Rains, It Cycles

by Evanne Shanley

Water is everywhere. Living in Meadville, I'm sure no one needs to be reminded of that fact. The great amount of precipitation received annually is just part and parcel of a larger scheme: the water cycle. Indeed, the cyclic pattern of water occurs constantly; a self-perpetuating process whereby water is continually transported from the atmosphere, to the earth and oceans, ultimately to be returned to the atmosphere once more.

This picture may be oversimplified, yet I would wager that many people do not think of the cycle even in these straight-forward terms. The pattern appears simple. However, inherent within the linear arrangement of rain-collection on the earth are many other processes that may not be as obvious. These subtler processes broaden the scope of the water cycle so that it can be seen as a series of concentric rings extending inward from the basic pattern. However subtle, the processes nevertheless are basic components to the many natural processes occurring at all times.

For example, many people probably never consider the water flowing beneath them in the groundwater system of the water cycle. Flowing differently than surface water, groundwater movement can be characterized by a laminar, non-mixing pattern. This constant movement of water beneath the surface of the ground has far-reaching implications — from the needs of plants to the practicality of a back-yard well.

Water is an effective solvent above or below the surface of the ground. As it trickles through the ground, it dissolves many of the minerals contained in the soil or bedrock. These dissolved constituents are then carried in the groundwater as part of the dissolved load. Water flowing through soils with high levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium could transport these essential minerals to the plants effecting maximum growth and development. Bountiful harvests, then, can be traced in part to "healthy" soils and the nature of the groundwater flow.

Plants are not the only benefactors of the flow of groundwater. Man also taps (Egad! — no pun intended!) into the water beneath the earth to serve his many domestic needs. Water flowing into individual homes will also reflect the chemical aspects of the surrounding area.

I'm sure you have all heard the expression "hard water." Probably one of the first pieces of advice given to

you by your R.A. dealt with the fact that the water at Allegheny was very hard. This meant the need to use more soap and shampoo in the shower and the necessity of adding a little more Tide to your laundry. The reason for this can be found in the nature of both the groundwater flow and the geology of the area.

The municipal wells from which Meadville receives its water are located in what was once an ancient valley. The retreat of the glaciers during the last Ice Age resulted in the dumping of glacial debris, or outwash, into this valley. This outwash had its origins in the northern area of what is now Canada — an area in which the bedrock is high in concentrations these "filled" valleys will yield water that contains high levels of dissolved calcium, magnesium, and other components. In short, this makes the water "hard." The white, crusty deposits found in the showers, around sink faucets, and even on the leaves of plants are deposits of the calcium that have come out of solution as solid calcium carbonate. Installing a water "softener" to remove the calcium and magnesium ions would prevent these "scales" from forming.

The above represent only a miniscule portion of the entire water cycle complex. Indeed, entire volumes could be written on all the processes that occur within the entire realm of the circulation of water. However, by realizing that even something as fundamental as the bathroom shower or kitchen sink can be influenced by the water flowing beneath the ground, it should be evident that the water cycle cannot be viewed as a separate entity. It is connected to many other natural processes and components — processes that make the earth "tick."

Recent mudslides in California, the result of heavy deluges of rain, unstable slopes of soil saturated with groundwater, and deplorable municipal planning caused thousands of dollars of lost resources — not to mention the losses of human lives. This incident displays a harsher reality of the water cycle: a potentially dangerous situation magnified by the activities of man. For this reason, environmental ignorance must be replaced with an awareness and working knowledge of natural processes such as those inherent in the water cycle. With this knowledge will come effective management of natural resources, plus the security of adequate supplies for the future.

Meat Market Blues

by Karen McCallister

"Are you ready to go yet Karen?"

"Shit yes!"

On the outside I acted like I was far too cool to wear make-up or curl my hair, but on the inside I wished I had the guts to be a femme.

My first fraternity party and I was unarmed. Flat-chested, unrefined in the art of flirting, wearing baggy pants and hefting an awkward 5'10", I cursed my mom for never letting me wear bobby socks or baby blue glasses with rhinestones.

I felt like a clod amid the sea of perfume that wafted down the hall. Simple, anxious curiosity propelled me, though.

There was no laughter as we walked up the steps and I felt a familiar lead lump at the base of my stomach that comes with stage fright.

One girl knocked. I felt like getting sick.

I sought out my roommate, "Please don't leave me," I said. "I'm really not into parties."

"Don't worry roomie, I know lots of guys at this frat that went to my high school. They're really baaad."

A sudden wave of depression came over me. I wanted to write a letter home.

There was this collegiate vocabulary that I felt was incredibly queer, but a vital necessity to social survival. In just 48 hours of co-ed life I had learned that "bad" was "bad," but "baaad" was "good." Freshmen never stay up all night "to get their studying done," instead they "pull all-nighters" to "book."

One did not get "depressed," but "bummed." With high school graduation "tests" became "exams." No one got "excited," but they all got "psyched." The most obvious changes though, were abbreviations. No one had time for three syllable words, so we had "profs," "bio," and a "lib."

Since my friends and I were "dames" we got to "brew" for free.

An uncovered lightbulb blinded me momentarily as I walked in the entryway. Even before my eyesight adjusted, my first impressions were of bodies and beer. There were warm bodies pressing all around me and the air was heavy with the smell of beer. When my eyes adjusted, I saw plenty of crew neck sweaters, beer, smiles, and a couple lying in the middle of the floor necking.

I felt incredibly naive. Where had I been that I had missed this world where letterman jackets and cheerleaders were considered cool, no dope existed and studying was considered normal.

I was pushed into the stream of people moving towards Billy Joel's "Only The Good Die Young" and the kegs of beer.

This meant that I had to walk through narrow halls lined with guys.

"Have you heard the term meat-market since you've been here?" I asked my roommate. "Yes," she said, "and it's suddenly becoming clear."

As I walked past I tried to keep my stomach in, my chest out, my knees bent (to make me shorter), and seem casual. I felt like an angular object: my body contorted, keeping my eyes straight ahead.

The stench of stale beer was over-powering in the dimly lit basement. I spoke aloud, "I'd better get drunk or I'll die in here."

Actually the beer did help. I thought that I looked occupied anchored on the wall with a glass. I began to breathe again.

"These things aren't all that bad," I said to the stranger next to me. She laughed, "Yea, they're kind of awkward when you are new, but you'll get used to them real fast. You've just got to meet the brothers," she added.

Suddenly it clicked; that is what I had come here for, the "brothers." I looked around; how was I ever going to meet a guy? There were dozens of wall-flowers leaning on these salmon colored walls. Each of us had our feet stuck to the cement floor by beer that had been spilled earlier. And each of us wanted to be noticed.

After the fight we all seemed much closer. We were forced together physically to avoid the broken window and it gave us something to talk about. In fact, it prompted my first discussion with a guy at college about something other than classes, majors, and hometowns. We all agreed, they acted like animals. "Where are you from?" he said.

"Ann Arbor" I said. "Nice town. Want to fuck?" "Excuse me?" I wanted to hear this one more time.

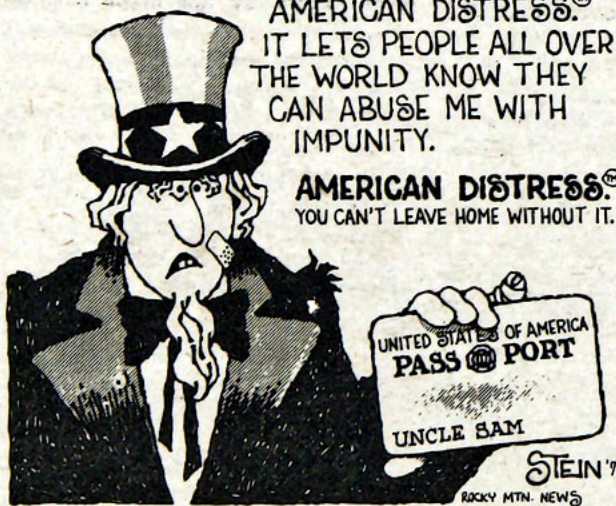
He spoke up, "Want to fuck?"

"Oh," I smiled, "no thanks." I walked home and looked in the mirror.

DO YOU KNOW ME? IN SOME PLACES I'M STILL NOT KNOWN AS A SYMBOL TO HATE AND ATTACK. THAT'S WHY I CARRY AMERICAN DISTRESS.

IT LETS PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD KNOW THEY CAN ABUSE ME WITH IMPUNITY.

AMERICAN DISTRESS.
YOU CAN'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT.



Move the Olympics to Idaho?

by Art Buchwald

President Carter has asked all companies which were going to supply equipment, food and drink to the Moscow Olympics to refrain from doing so. Millions of dollars will go down the drain if everyone complies.

I'll go along with the President's boycott, with one exception. To leave the detente door just slightly open, I think the President should permit the people who ran the bus system from the parking lots to the stadiums at Lake Placid to provide the transportation for the Moscow games.

I can't think of any gesture that would be more meaningful. If the system works as well as it did at Lake Placid, no one will be able to get to the events and the people who came from all over the world will be furious at the Soviets for ruining their fun. If the Lake Placid transportation plans for busing are used in Moscow, there will be thousands of empty seats at every event, and television audiences all over the world will believe President Carter's boycott was a smashing success.

We could even go so far as to tell the Russians that they could keep the buses after the games are over.

As for the other items for the Olympics, it seems unfair for the manufacturers, who have been working on them all winter, to take a financial bath. What do you do with the souvenirs and other products with the Moscow Olympic logo on them?

Not too many people know about it, but there is a place in the United States called Moscow, Idaho. What would be wrong with having a summer olympics in Moscow, Idaho, not so much to let our athletes compete as to give American entrepreneurs an opportunity to unload all their stock?

It could also give NBC an opportunity to get off the hook. They could televise the games, starting each program with the announcer saying, "And now — live from Moscow — the Summer Olympics." no mention would be made of Idaho.

I'm not suggesting outright duplicity, but there is no reason why American athletes could not wear East German, Russian and Hungarian track suits, as well as U.S.

ones, so the viewing audience would have a rooting interest in the results.

If the idea doesn't appeal to NBC, they could use a split screen and at the same moment they're running a relay race in Moscow, U.S.S.R., our men and women would be running it in Moscow, Idaho. If we beat their time, we would declare our team the winners.

The only things Americans had to look forward to this summer were the political conventions and the Moscow Olympics.

As time goes on, more and more people say the President made a mistake. He should have urged a boycott of the political conventions and allowed Americans to participate in the games.

I am not criticizing Mr. Carter for his decision not to have the U.S. team go to Moscow. I'm just trying to find a solution which will satisfy his foreign policy and also give us something to watch on TV.

If we knew the Lake Placid bus system was being used in Russia, and we could still watch an Olympics from Moscow, Idaho, our summer would be made.

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Freshmen, Third Term Really Is Different

by Carolyn Berrigan

Allegheny College freshmen are about to experience their first third term. Undoubtedly, most freshmen have heard upperclassmen reminisce about past spring terms. But hearing about third term doesn't compare to experiencing it.

Third term is different from second term in many respects. Remember those second term 8:00 classes that you missed because your warm bed was so much more inviting than the cold outside? The promise that you made never to take another 8:00 class is great for second term, but may not hold for third term.

Nothing beats waking up early on a spring day. The sun shining through your bedroom window gives you the energy to jump out of bed and run to class. You'll need this surplus of energy so you can blow off in the afternoon — that is, if you don't have class.

You have probably complained about Saturday classes; almost everyone has. If you thought that they were inhuman, third term afternoon classes are pure hell; you sweat in agony as your wet clothing sticks to the chair.

But while you sit in your afternoon class feeling sorry for yourself, think of your professor. He realizes how much you don't want to sweat it out in his class while your friends play frisbee outside the window. And as if that's not a blow to his ego, his lectures have to compete

with the stereos blaring out of Baldwin. So if your professor can endure third term afternoon classes, so can you. Chances are that you only have two or three a week.

For those days that you don't have afternoon classes, there are those third term activities that you can't write home about; if parents only knew that their kids were jumping off the Woodcock Bridge — a pure peer pressure adventure. And if you're willing to conform to the behavior of the typical Allegheny blow-off, you'll soon become good friends with J. P. Barco. Undoubtedly, you'll see J. P. making beer deliveries in your dorm more than you'll see your roommate.

One can't forget to take scenic tours of the campus. Try wandering down to the ravine. You might even bring a book — for appearance sake if nothing else.

For those of you unfamiliar with this part of the country, you're in for a treat; spring weather is great in Meadville. While it's not the Bahamas, more than a few co-eds get dark tans during third term.

Speaking of tans, the Tuna Deck is the suntanning haven for Brooks girls. Located on the Brooks roof, the Tuna Deck is incentive to shed that winter layer of poundage. We all know that bikinis and fat don't mix!

So you see, Allegheny isn't all books and no fun. And if you were tiring of the library last term, not to worry; it's only a winter hangout. So get psyched and live it up!

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

by Amy MacDonald

Windfall Oil Tax Bill Passed

On March 27, the Senate gave final approval to the bill that will impose a \$227.7 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry. The bill successfully passed with a vote of 66 to 31, 11 months after it was proposed by President Carter.

The tax is only about 80 percent as strong as Carter would have liked. He expects the tax will generate almost a quarter of a trillion dollars in revenues during the next ten years.

Carter made the decision to place controls on the oil industry in an effort to lessen the country's dependence on imports and spur domestic production. The administration believes the consumption of gasoline will decline with the raising of consumer prices.

Money generated by the new tax will be used to help lower income families cope with rising energy costs, developing new forms of energy and improving the nation's transportation systems.

HEW Reports Marijuana Increase

Government officials warned Thursday that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at an earlier age in spite of evidence that marijuana is a serious health hazard.

In a Department of Health, Education and Welfare report to Congress it stated that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be a frequent rather than experimental use," as compared with 1970.

The percentage of high school seniors who

smoke pot daily has risen to 10.3 percent in 1979, from 5.7 percent for the class of 1975.

Though marijuana has not been positively linked with cancer, officials have stated that "it appears likely daily use of marijuana leads to lung damage similar to that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

HEW's 48 page report "Marijuana and Health — 1980" said 8 percent of children 12 and 13 years old have some experience with pot; The percentage rises to 62 percent among adults between 22 and 25.

ASG Asks For Tenure Input

by Walt Stetson

Allegheny Student Government is formulating a plan designed to increase student input into the faculty tenure decision-making process, according to A.S.G. President Danny Smith. This plan will then be proposed to the administration. Smith said that the plan is scheduled to be ready for presentation by fall term, 1980.

Smith said that A.S.G. will propose a committee of majors, and possibly minors, within each

department to evaluate the performance of that department's professors.

The professors would be evaluated on the basis of criteria which are still being formulated, Smith said, and which could include competency in areas of faculty advising, teaching, and lecturing. This committee would advise the administration based on this evaluation. Student sentiment would then be included in the administration's decisions on who receives tenure.

Smith said he has talked to

President Lawrence L. Pelletier, Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich, and Dean of Students Don Skinner, all of who he said were "very supportive." He also said student comments would be helpful and are welcomed.

The proposal will be made, Smith explained, because "it is important for the students to participate in the process." He offered this quote from Aristotle, in "Politics", "We receive a better notion of the dinner from the guest rather than the cook."

ASG proudly presents



The Walt Harper Trio
Saturday, April 5 at 8:15
CAMPUS CENTER

Holy Week Calendar

The following events are taking place on campus in observance of the Holy Week. All events are open to the public.

- Tuesday, 10:00-11:00 p.m. FILM: "In Remembrance" — a re-enactment of the Last Supper depicted from the perspective of the disciples. Ford Chapel Oratory
- Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST — Ford Chapel Oratory
- 7:30-9:00 p.m. ACO Simulation Game on Hunger — Ford Chapel Oratory
- Thursday, 4:40 p.m. EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST — Ford Chapel Oratory
- 10:00-11:00 p.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE — a celebration of the "Chaburrah," the Jewish feast of friendship. Ford Chapel Oratory
- PRAYER VIGIL AND FAST — continuous prayer from 11:00 p.m. Thursday to 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Ford Memorial Chapel
- Friday, 12:00-1:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE — Ford Memorial Chapel
- Saturday HUNGER FORUM — Ford Chapel Oratory
- 1:30 p.m. "Guess Who's Coming To Breakfast" — A multi-media presentation
- 2:00 p.m. Gail Heffner — Gail is working on a Master's Thesis at the University of Pittsburgh in the area of world hunger. She will focus her talk on the possibility of establishing an alternate food line at Allegheny.
- 3:30 p.m. "Dialogue Between God and His People," a multi-media presentation
- 4:15 p.m. "Tenants in Our Own Land," a multi-media presentation
- Sunday, 7:00 a.m. Meadville Community Ecumenical Easter SUNRISE SERVICE — Ford Memorial Chapel
- 11:00 a.m. CHAPEL EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE — Ford Memorial Chapel
- 11:30 a.m. EASTER LITURGY — Skylight Dining Hall
- 2:00-5:00 p.m. BLACK WORKSHOP — Gospel Concert featuring ABC Gospel Choir — Ford Memorial Chapel
- 10:00 p.m. CHAPEL COMMUNION SERVICE — Ford Memorial Chapel

"Homegrown" Bevan A Success

by Laura Crain
Allegheny students seemed to be as impressed by Alex Bevan as was Bevan by Allegheny as he gazed comically at "all that wood" in Ford Chapel last Saturday night. The chapel was packed by the time the performance was over, as more and more students drifted in and liked what they heard. There was plenty of time for driftin'; guitars were strumming in Ford Chapel from 8:15 till

11:30 p.m.

The program started with student talent. Maria Onorato performed first, occasionally responding to requests. Her repertoire included "Dust in the Wind," Carolina in my Mind," and Fogelberg's "Longer." Following this, Maria and Ross Foti performed a duet with Ross at the piano. Ross followed with several solos. Becky Guilyard appeared during intermission. Her performance included "Help

Me Make it Through the Night," and "Fire and Rain." These students did an exceptional job.

His entrance as unassuming as his faded jeans, Bevan strolled on stage. After a slow start, he captured the audience with a brilliant and rare guitar talent. Bevan gave it all he had as he sang about simplicity -- "that's doin' what you can with what you got." Students agree that he's got something.

Bevan seemed to strike a balance between Neil Young and Kenny Loggins. A great portion of his music was easy listening -- about "lucky days, ...rainbows, ...and just lettin' your mind roll by..." Bevan's music and lyrics displayed down-to-earth comic flair, especially in his musical declaration of "Oh yes ma'am, I'm a meat'n'potatoes man."

Song titles included "Skinny Little Boy," "Grand River Lullabye," "JazzGo," and a big favorite, "Chairs to Mend." Bevan turned this last song into a grand scale round that showed music can be found even in the marketplace. Bevan was obviously delighted to direct in a "real church."

Both Bevan and companion guitarist Steve Downey projected disarming rapport as they joked back and forth. They impressed the audience during some very difficult duets which they performed with skill and flair.

There was more than one side to Bevan. Most apparent was his devilish manner and unique comic creativity. Spontaneity was the key word as he spouted off about nothing in particular. This was evident even in the originality of the stickers plastered to his guitar case ("My Cleveland" and "The Immortal Porpoises.")

But the music mellowed toward the end. A quieter voice reflected "Drink the wine, play the fool, sometimes I sing the blues." Still, Bevan seems content -- "Might be homegrown, but I got what I got..."

Bravo! C.C. Cabinet for bringing Alex Bevan, Steve Downey, and a great musical experience to Allegheny.

It Was 'The Real Thing'

by Jay Maruszewski
By 8:00 p.m. last Friday night, the Ford Memorial Chapel seats were filled to capacity and latecomers were forced to sit in the aisles. The crowd had congregated to see what the announcer introduced as "the real thing," the New Black Eagle Jazz Band. The seven Bostonians, equipped with clarinet, trumpet, trombone, tuba, banjo, drums, and piano, played some of jazz's classic tunes with the quick tempo and fast beat that the melodies deserve.

There was never a dull moment in Friday night's performance. Even the song introductions given by the trumpeting emcee were humorous and interesting. More enjoyable though, was the uplifting music which kept feet stomping and bodies swaying to the rhythm throughout the evening.

Both young and old could relate to the jazz in some way. It was nostalgia for the older Crawford County Allegheny Alumni that were on hand, and a welcomed break from strictly rock 'n' roll for the younger.

The band played something for everyone. Whoops and hollers were heard from a student section as the band

played "The Viper's Drag" (translated for the audience by the clarinet player, it means "The Marijuana Smoker's Dance"). Of course the older faction of the audience preferred listening to the band's version of Louis Armstrong's "Cake Walking Babies." No aspect of the band was lacking as the ovation-winning solos played by each band member proved.

With this enthusiastic response from the audience, the band continued to play with all the color and vitality of an original Bourbon Street band. There was finger-snapping, trumpet-twirling, and rhapsodic outbursts of approval by the band members. This excitement was shared by the audience, and towards the end of the program the band's charisma had no trouble getting the audience to strike up a rhythmic clap.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band received a well-deserved standing ovation, and signed-off by expressing their pleasure in playing for such a receptive audience. They also expressed their interest in returning to Allegheny College. I'm sure the New Black Eagle Jazz Band's path will cross Allegheny's once again.



Alex Bevan -- "Might be homegrown but I got what I got . . ."

Stewart's New Album Is No Bomb

by Laura S. Griffith

John Stewart has been around a long time in the recording business. He began his musical career with the Kingston Trio in the 60's. Most folks had forgotten his long track record until last year when he released *Bombs Away Dream Babies*. The popular hit singles "Gold" (co-starring Stevie Nicks) and "Lost Her in the Sun" from this album, firmly established Stewart on the charts.

Stewart's latest endeavor, *Dream Baby Goes Hollywood*, is soundwise a continuation of his previous album, which was co-produced by Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac. Many of the songs on the new album echo past works and the influence of Fleetwood Mac. Generally, the album is a pleasant blend of

Californian folk/country rock in the Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt (who incidently, sings back-vocals) tradition. Upbeat material is interspersed with slices of softer tunes that sound like old English/Western ballads. The album is well produced, utilizing Stewart's distinctive bass voice and characteristic female back-up vocals.

The album jacket portrays Stewart dressed in a white tuxedo embracing a formally clad mannequin in a slow dance position. However, behind this seemingly sophisticated cover is a casual, carefree sound. The songs are fairly simple and provide easy listening pleasure. *Dream Baby Goes Hollywood* will definitely see as much, if not more, airplay as its predecessor, *Bombs Away Dream Babies*.

Workshop Agenda

BLACK PROFESSIONALS -- MOVING ONWARD

Wednesday, April 2

Opening Convocation (7:00 p.m. -- C.C. Lobby)

Remarks: Gevena Levels

Workshop Facilitator (8:15 p.m. -- Black Cultural Center, 117 Murray Hall)

Speaker: Manomano Mukungurutse

Thursday, April 3

Keynote Address (8:15 p.m. -- C.C. Lobby)

Speaker: Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint

Reception following address in Black Cultural Center

Friday, April 4

Student-Faculty Tribute Night to Black Professionals in the Arts (6:15 p.m. -- C.C. Lobby)

Featuring: Floyd Williams, Jr., professor; James Morgan, Delese Burden, Steven Brown, and the Black Orchid Dancers, students.

Saturday, April 5

Black Workshop Symposium (9:30 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m. -- C.C. Activities Room) Topic: "Black Professionals"

ASG Concert (8:15 p.m.)

"Club New Yorker Cabaret" -- semi-formal (10:30 p.m. -- South Hall) Admission: \$1.00

Featuring: "Sky's the Limit Band," Erie, Pa.

Sunday, April 6

Gospel Concert (2:00 p.m. -- 5:00 p.m. -- Ford Chapel) Featuring: Association of Black Collegians Gospel Choir

James Morgan, Allegheny student
"Voice of Christ" from Oberlin, Ohio
Meadville Community Choir

Closing Convocation (5:00 p.m.)

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tickets on sale april 7
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Greenhouse Provides Growth Through Many Services

by Charlyce Boulden

You might mistake the green house next door for The Greenhouse. The stark, colonial gray house, which stands just below the frozen Allegheny campus, gives those passing by no hint of its true identity or its unique service to the Meadville community.

The purpose of Greenhouse as described by Resident Director Helene Elko "is just to

referred by agencies and through friends. No one is forced. It is strictly voluntary. They are free to come and leave when they choose." When a person calls, the staff member decides if the individual needs the house's services, Elko said.

Although 52 percent of the women they shelter are abused, this doesn't mean that there is a lot of abuse in the area, Elko went on to say. The

work there. We "rely heavily on Allegheny students to help," Elko said after she turned back from a telephone call. There are eight scheduled students: some part-time volunteers and others on the paid relief staff.

Elko interviews all prospective volunteers. "We don't have any forms," she explained, but we "do have applications and ask for two references." The students are requested to learn the rules of the house and are encouraged to attend a series of workshops sponsored by Women's Services on such topics as the history of abuse against women. The workshops are taught by professionals in each topic area and are open to the public.

For students interested in the social sciences, an experience at Greenhouse can be very valuable, Allegheny students who work there say.

Lori Buhler, a junior who

Felice Nudleman, a student worker at the house for the past year, said, "I got involved with Greenhouse through an independent study with Jim Sheridan in conjunction with Overmyer." She suggested that the Allegheny College administration push for more programs for active service in the community, perhaps during the December or summer break, for a half-credit.

Nudleman said, "Now, I realize how important it is to become involved in the community. What you have to do in order for awareness to come about is to realize what it is about yourself that helps other people or propagates oppression."

Greenhouse has been trying to expand the kinds of service it provides. The new assistant director Peggy Strickland is developing a program for children who visit Greenhouse.

supportive help to mothers," she explained.

Elko gives lectures to different community groups about the Greenhouse program. Greenhouse is used as a model for other communities, Buhler said. There are shelters like it in Erie and Pittsburgh, in communication through the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Like these and the many other service organizations in the Meadville area, Greenhouse nurtures the roots of men. We see only the results of hours of effort and planning. Their veiled support is sometimes so unobtrusive that like the grey house on the corner, we don't even know it's there.

No "counseling at the house, but active listening."

provide help (shelter and referral) for those in distress," whether they are victims of domestic violence or in need of emergency shelter. Elko explained, there is "no counseling at the house, but active listening."

At its inception in January two years ago, the Greenhouse received a great deal of support from the community. "We have strong, wide-based community support. There are other shelters that don't have that support," Elko said, as she sat cross-legged on the edge of her chair.

Elko explained the Greenhouse receives its "funding from the United Way of Western Crawford County, United Episcopal Church Thank Offering and donations." In 1979, over 60 organizations donated groceries and supplies, and there were an estimated 100 volunteers, Elko said.

"The need was here, and continues to be here," Elko said as she recalled that the Friday after the Greenhouse opened, twenty people arrived at the house. "They've heard about us on radio, television or are

Greenhouse shelters an average of four people per day and has sheltered 459 women and children since the project began. With a house capacity of ten, Elko said, "In January, we had to refuse one family."

Greenhouse is a project of the Women's Services, Inc., a non-profit organization which was founded in mid-1977. Women's Services established a Greenhouse executive committee of 8 to 12 members, which handles the administrative end of the work, Elko said. There are "a lot of people involved behind the scenes that you don't see," she pointed out.

The second project which Women's Services developed is their newsletter the "Prism." In the closing of a December article, Elko wrote that the people of Crawford County should be proud of their accomplishments — "they have reduced the amount of suffering these people may have faced, they have made a contribution to society."

A part of the credit for Greenhouse's success belongs to the Allegheny students who

"Greenhouse is...a model for other communities."

started at Greenhouse in September 1979, said, "I've learned how bad women have been hurt and their children. It's surprising women go back to the same situation. I wanted to see if I was cut out for this kind of counseling, and to learn to improve my listening skills." Although the experience is "not right for every student," Buhler continued, "I think it's good for anyone interested in how the law works in these problems or with just a concern for people."

Shawn Hunsecher, a sophomore and psychology major in the education program, said she joined the program because of her interest in working in the community. A conversation she had with one Greenhouse visitor, she said, helped her understand the inhibitions the "psychologist-behind-a-desk" image can cause in client-psychologist communication.

Although the Greenhouse keeps its location private in order to protect its clients (as a matter of fact, before we began the interview they asked how the "Campus" had found out about them), Elko welcomed the idea of more student participation.

Children who are with a guardian are allowed to stay at the house. Strickland graduated in December 1979 from Edinboro State University with a degree in elementary education of socially disturbed children.

The Program she is developing involves finding out what help those "children who are obviously upset by the situation" need, Strickland explained.

She gives referral to parents for where they can get help if their children are emotionally upset. "It is important not to spank children from abusive homes. It is necessary to find alternate methods of discipline and resources that give

Study In Scandinavia

A new opportunity for study in Denmark will be offered this fall when Scandinavian Seminar begins its one-semester program for college students and other adults. The program will start at the end of July and extend over the fall months till mid-December.

It will be run along the same lines as Scandinavian Seminar's regular academic year program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

On the basis of detailed written evaluation, recommendation for credit will be sent to each student's home college or university. The fee, covering tuition, room, board and course-connected travel in Denmark, is \$3,500 for this five-month program. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few small scholarships. Applications for the program will be accepted until May 15.

For further information, write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

GRE's Answered By Mail

Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers. Although sample tests

have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

On March 15, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

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C.C. Cabinet

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Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 12:45 PM

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Calendar Debate Continues

by Gerry Donohue

There is always talk at Allegheny about a possible change from the present calendar system. People point to problems with the present schedule and champion the one they see as solving those problems. At this point, the two most frequently mentioned schedules are the non-traditional semester system and the 4-1-4 calendar, according to Dean Skinner. Our present system, the 3-3 calendar, has many proponents too, so a change is not a foregone conclusion. A change may come though, and for the students, a rudimentary knowledge of the three systems would be helpful in their evaluation of that change.

The present system used at Allegheny is the 3-3 calendar; three terms with three classes a term. This system was installed in 1962 and at the time was used by very few schools. Today, it is more common, but it is still unusual. This relative uniqueness is seen as a benefit in recruiting new students to Allegheny.

It is not the only benefit. In a report compiled in 1972 by the Instruction Committee, the 3-3 calendar was found to be most advantageous for Allegheny. The report cited the flexibility of the system; it allows a student to take off a term, either through illness or choice, and not totally disorient himself with regards to the schedule. The committee also found that the system promotes the use of extended courses and enables the students to work over the winter break.

If students are able to work over the winter break because of the 3-3 system, they are also handicapped in regards to summer employment. With the third term running into June, students are often out of the job market. This was not the only disadvantage cited by the Committee. They found that the ten week terms were too short to attain sufficient depth into some subjects. The brevity of the terms makes it harder for students who miss a week or two of school to catch up.

In 1972, with the Instruction Committee's report in hand, the decision was made by the faculty to retain the 3-3

calendar. Of all other suggested calendars, only one was given serious consideration; that was the non-traditional semester system. According to Dean Helmreich, it is still the only feasible alternative to the present calendar.

The non-traditional semester calendar divides the school year in two. Both semesters are fourteen weeks long, each followed by a week of examinations. The first semester runs until a few days before Christmas, the second till the middle of May.

Under this system, there are four courses a semester with one extended course lasting the full year. Each class period is sixty minutes long. In 1972, this system was under serious consideration because it had some of the benefits of the 3-3 calendar: the extended courses can be retained, school is let out early for the summer, and the longer terms alleviate problems associated with depth of study in ten week terms. But these attributes were outweighed, in the Committee's opinion, by the disadvantages of the system.

The flexibility of the 3-3 is lost in the non-traditional semester; a term missed is half the year. Another problem, cited by students on the Instruction Committee, was the long fall semester, in which students would have a four course load without any significant break. A few other problems mentioned were that the faculty course load would be greater, that the Cleveland education program would require total restructuring, and that in some disciplines, majors would have to be declared earlier.

Although the Committee's report was compiled eight years ago, it still has validity today. The pros and cons of the two systems are still relatively the same.

There is, however, a new system that has come under consideration in some quarters. This system is the 4-1-4 calendar. Under this system students attend one twelve week semester in the fall, another in the spring. They study four courses in each of these semesters. The unusual aspect of this calendar is that students study only one course during

January and it is hoped that courses will be innovative. Student-faculty trips or unusual teaching methods highlight the January term. The problem with the system is that the schools frequently run out of innovative ideas for the January term.

If this problem is handled, others arise. The system would necessitate an increase in tuition to fund the January term. There would also be an increased strain on the faculty. Because of these disadvantages, the 4-1-4 calendar is not being considered. Students would have some input in the deliberations, but final decisions on changes from the 3-3 calendar rests with the faculty. Up to now, faculty voted against change, not only because of the calendars themselves, but because of the tremendous logistics of instituting a change.

Any change would require a new building program to be undertaken, said Dean Helmreich. He also pointed out that new lab space would have to be built. New classrooms may or may not be required, Helmreich said, but restructuring of their use would be necessary. Other problems would arise from changes in the administrative and faculty workloads, Helmreich added. Because of the problems of changing systems, and the advantages of the 3-3 calendar, most people are happy with the present system. Even if the new president may feel a need for a change, Dean Helmreich said as long as it remains a faculty decision, there is "little chance of a change being made in the near future."



Jackie Battersby, Allegheny's 1979 Homecoming Queen, draws the winner in Wendy's Florida Sweepstakes. At left, stands Wendy's co-manager Alan Bard. The lucky winner was Dave Shilling of Meadville.

Niklaus photo

Sheridan Publishes Book

Most recent in a long list of book publications from Allegheny College professors comes from Dr. James Sheridan of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Sheridan's third book, "Psyche: Lectures on Psychology and Philosophy," published by the University Press of America, is a series of his lectures on the psychoanalytic contention that there is an impersonal, public

dimension to the psyche — and the western philosophic tradition that the value of humans is their minds, each of which is entirely peculiar to the body which it is inhabiting.

The subject may sound difficult, but Dr. Sheridan laces his lectures with examples from everyday life and touches of wit that make the book far less foreboding than might be imagined.

Dr. Sheridan also is the author of "Sartre: The Radical Conversion," published by the Ohio University Press in 1969, and "Once More — From the Middle," published by the Ohio University Press in 1973. An Allegheny graduate, Dr. Sheridan received the master of arts degree from Penn State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He joined the Allegheny faculty in 1965.

Card Marathon Ends

Theta Chi Fraternity completed their sixth Annual Card Marathon at 6 p.m. on the 29th of March, after playing for 150 hours. The brothers and other participants from the college and Meadville Community played a wide variety of games including bridge, hearts, spades, rummy, and uno.

Donations received from the community totaled

\$1012.56 and will benefit Greenhouse, a shelter for women in distress and their children. Rich Gibson, Chairman of the Card Marathon Committee, expects to collect some more donations during the next few days. A check for the final total will be turned over to Alice Kyle, Chairperson of the Greenhouse Board of Directors during the next week.

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Changes Will Occur

by Garry Donahue

There will be no buzzer ladies at Allegheny next year. According to Jennifer King, director of residence life, the decision to replace the buzzer ladies has been made. A replacement for the present system has not been decided upon, she said.

King cited two reasons for the change. "Allegheny has outgrown the buzzer lady system," she said. "The original purpose — to buzz a girl's room when she had a male visitor — is outdated on a campus with coed dormitories. The other reason for the change was to tighten security."

King said that money was not an important factor in the decision. "The only way that monetary costs affected the decision," she said, "was whether the money we are spending is as effective as it could be."

The administration is looking into alternative systems. Any new system, according to King, will incorporate dorm keys for the residents and a residence advisor on duty each night. Candidates for R.A. positions are being informed of the new duty.

The new system will not be rigid, according to King. In an open meeting on February 27, students questioned the effectiveness of the system for the individual dorms. Residents of Ravine Hall were worried about the security of the new system. King feels that such problems can be accommodated under the new system and asks student to come to her with any problems they have with the system. She said she will "take each dorm individually."

There has been a great deal of student input in the decision. Besides the open meeting, King has frequently talked with the residence hall staffs and office of ASG. One student involved in the decision was Residence Director Mary Finlay of Walker Annex and Walker Hall. She approves of the change and feels that the key system will "be more effective than the present system."

Allegheny Hall uses the key system and has not encountered any problems. According to Barb Stolar, assistant director of residence life, thefts in Allegheny Hall have decreased since the key system was implemented.

Stolar is in charge of the buzzer lady system and is now working with the women to help them through the change. Some, like Miss Alene Schaffer, are over 65 and will retire in June. Others, however, must return to the job market. Stolar has scheduled a series of educational programs for the women dealing with job hunting, insurance and social security.

Mrs. Phil Gives Coffee and Advice

by Pam Steele

"People think I have nothing to do," said Dorothy, a Brooks receptionist. Because her husband, "Mr. Phil," works at Allegheny as a security officer, she prefers to be called "Mrs. Phil" and it is by this nickname that most students know her.

Mrs. Phil has plenty to do during her five-day, midnight to eight shift. "I have a lot to do with security," she stressed. "The operator always has to be alert."

While we were talking, a maintenance man tipped his blue baseball cap to us in greeting. He said to Mrs. Phil, "Hello you snake charmer!" Mrs. Phil pretended indignance, but her eyes sparkled when she said, "That Mr. Watergate always plays jokes on me." She nicknamed him Mr. Watergate because he's always investigating maintenance problems on campus.

Mr. Watergate asked, "Where's George?" Inquiring about the identity of George, Mrs. Phil told me that George was a rubber snake that Mr. Watergate had draped over the garbage can a couple nights ago to scare her. "That's what's so fun about this job. You get to meet people like Mr. Watergate. He checks back with me and lets me know if the job is completed," Mrs. Phil said, smiling at Mr. Watergate.

Mr. Watergate leaned against the counter and unzipped his yellow vest. "I've had a few close calls out there." He explained how lights have gone off while he's been working on a job and he has notified Mrs. Phil by walkie-talkie. She, in turn, has called security. "I wouldn't work five minutes on this campus without her," he stated.

Besides being the center of a communications network, Mrs. Phil watches the main door in Brooks. She said that she knows just about everyone in the dorm. "You really have to like kids. But I'm used to it, I have five teen-agers of my own," she said, grinning. "Yep. Four boys, two of them are twins, and one girl." She thought that they might consider coming to Allegheny, but, "of course, they'll look at different places," she said.

"The best part of my job is meeting so many people," Mrs. Phil said.

She crossed her leg, resting her ankle on her knee. She paused, and after a moment, continued: "Yea, they always stop and talk. You wouldn't believe how the boys have troubles. One boy comes to me and says that he wants to break up with one of two girlfriends and he asked me which one! Both lived in Brooks! Well, I sat him right down and told him." Mrs. Phil turned her palms up indicating she had no other choice. She continued, "The next day he was with the one I thought was better for him. They were laughing and looked happy. That makes me feel good." She smiled and leaned back in her chair.

"And, if the girls are studying late, they'll ask me to wake them up at 6:45 or something. So I'll go in the lounge then, and say real cheerful, 'It's morning. Time to get up!' and they always say, 'Mrs. Phil, not yet!'"

"I give them coffee and donuts, too." Mrs. Phil nodded towards the Sunbeam coffee maker perched on a stand against the wall. It was full of coffee.

A heavyset security man walked in. Mrs.

Phil said, "Hey — this girl's interviewin' me!" The security man hitched up his pants, grinned, and teasingly said to, "You want me to give you some good information on her?" I asked him if Mrs. Phil provided him with coffee too, and he said, "Yea, and she don't get no grounds in it, either."

I asked Mrs. Phil if her schedule tires her out. She said, "I'll tell you, I get ready to leave here at two minutes of eight. I go home and sleep until 12:15. Sometimes I talk to my sister on the phone or pick up the kids from school. I make dinner, and tonight I even had time to go to bingo before comin' here. It doesn't wear me out. You get adjusted to it."

When asked if she saw any differences in the students from when she began this job eight years ago, she replied, "Oh, I think they're getting more serious about their studies. A few years ago, on a Wednesday night, I'd be so busy. Now most of the kids are in way before 3 (a.m.)." During the past couple of weekends, Mrs. Phil said she went into the lounge and scolded the students for studying too much. "I'd ask 'em, 'What are you doing in?' The kids work so hard. They deserve to go out and have fun."

A different security man poked his head into the open pane of glass in the newly installed partition. In a slightly Southern accent, he said, "Hey, I'll really tell you about this one here!" Mrs. Phil rolled her eyes upwards and shook her head. "We can always kid around," she commented. The man knocked on the window and waved goodbye.

"I don't like that thing." She said, referring to the partition. I asked her why it was installed. "They tell me it's to keep it warmer in here and to keep the noise down. But I was never bothered by the noise." Mrs. Phil sat tight-lipped and shook her head. "It makes it all closed in. The kids have to bend down to talk to me. They used to jump right up on the counter here."

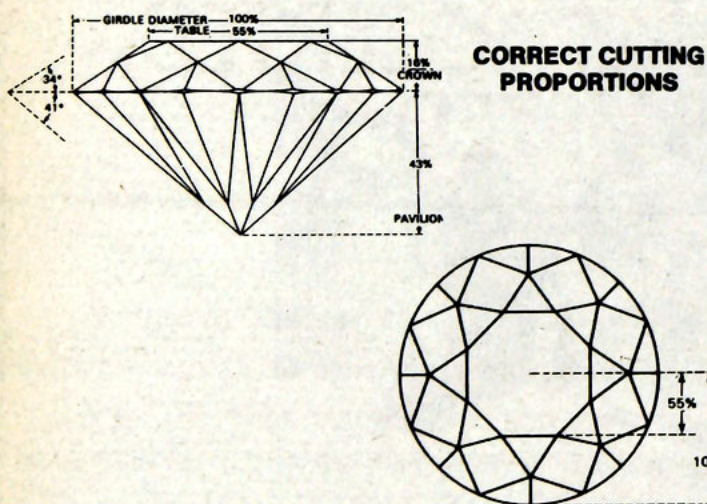
She moved herself over so she was positioned to look out the window. I asked her about having trouble with people trying to get in after 2 a.m. "No," she said, "I just tell them that I don't want to have to write 'em up for something as silly as this and they understand. Even if they're pretty drunk. I've had some townies smash windows or run through the buildings and flash or whatever they do." She pointed out the window and continued, "But if I see a car zooming by, I'll get the license number. I have a good angle on it from here."

Mrs. Phil folded her hands in her lap and nodded as she said "Yea, it's fun." She grinned again. "One time last summer I met two girls from Turkey. They asked me if they were allowed out without a chaperone! 'Oh, my, yes,' I said. I got a real kick out of that."

She paused, then began, "Sometimes there would be boys who would try to sneak into a girl's room. I saw one try to go down the back stairs. 'They try their darndest to get by.' Mrs. Phil clapped and sat back, showing obvious delight at this attempt to put one over on her. "But I chased him — I went around the other way. Boy, were they surprised to see me!"

Mrs. Phil looked out the window for a moment, and said, "Yea, I've worked lots of places, but this is the best. There's so many things going on!"

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the crazy

COLLEGE BOWL

if you and your organization are interested
in forming a 4-man team to participate,
contact the CC secretary
by April 11.

APRIL 14, 8:30pm.

Grab Your Partner And Join The Allemanders

THE ALLEMANDERS WANT YOU! If you enjoy dancing and having a good time, Allegheny Allemanders is the group for you. They're a small, informal square-dancing organization hoping for some new members this spring. Anyone and everyone is welcome. Don't worry if you don't know how to square-dance. They'll teach you; almost anyone can learn. If you already know the basics, we have advanced squares, too. We meet Sunday nights from 7:00 to 9:30 in the C.C. activities room. In addition, we also travel to several student square get-togethers in the area and sponsor two or three all-college open squares a year. If you're interested, why not come by and give it a try? Allemanders is primarily a square-dancing group, but we also do line and other dances. Most of all, we have a good time!

Fraternity Fight: The Issue 'Is Not At All Closed'

by Tim Cahill

The violence and injuries of the March 6 brawl among members of three fraternities have touched both administrators and faculty members, promoting strong statements by both the Dean of Students and the president and review of Allegheny's fraternity system by Faculty Council.

The first indication Allegheny students received that the administration was concerned was a notice to all students from Dean of Students Don Skinner. The notice, dated March 24, warned students that anyone "who harrasses, intimidates or injures any person on this campus will be subject to immediate suspension."

In an interview with the "Campus" last week, President Pelletier said "physical violence in any society I'm involved with will not be condoned." Physical violence is "out of bounds" at Allegheny, he said, adding "I just (won't) fool with it." Referring to the role alcohol played in the incident as reported in a six-page release from the Dean of Student's office, Pelletier said, "If I were staying here, I'd stop the fraternities from selling alcohol." He said he wasn't particularly concerned about fraternities serving alcohol among themselves but was against "the kind of wholesale selling of alcohol" which takes place at all-college parties. "In my final report to the trustees, I'll recommend that fraternities stop selling alcohol," he said.

The president's concerns about the present state of the

fraternity system at Allegheny are shared by the faculty. Last Friday (March 28) Faculty Council heard several professors air their concerns and suggest remedies for what they perceive to be a problem among the fraternities on campus. Council member Jochen Richter said council is beginning to collect faculty sentiment to "formulate certain suggestions" to be brought before the entire faculty at a meeting April 11.

Faculty Council, said Richter, intends only to provide "moral leadership in cooperation with the dean (Skinner)" and act in an advisory capacity to forward suggestions to the president. Richter said council with the dean (Skinner) and act in an advisory capacity to forward suggestions to the president. Richter said council members felt "Skinner needed and wanted some input and support from the faculty."

The discussion at last Friday's meeting was centered on what faculty feels is the "violent turn" taken in the relationship among the fraternities an in the repeated offenses of the Fijis in particular, said Richter. The main concern at the meeting, he said, was that "the dean's actions were not enough." The dean's report mentioned only in passing any reference to the fraternity system per se at Allegheny, and Richter said faculty members had expected the report to "contain a statement and action about the fraternity system."

At this time, "nothing has been decided" and council's actions are "still in the explor-

atory stage," said Richter. On Thursday, Faculty Council will meet with Skinner to discuss what alternatives he sees to the problem and gather additional information about other incidents of violence on campus. It will then put all of its information together and compile a resolution to be presented to the faculty next Friday.

From 'The Attic' To Allegheny

By Cindy Johnston

In conjunction with Black Workshop, the ASG Concert Committee will present "The Walt Harper Trio."

Mr. Harper is a native of Pittsburgh. Upon graduation from college, he formed "The Walt Harper Quintet," which later became "Walt Harper And All That Jazz." For seven years, Harper ran one of the most successful nightclubs in the country, "Walt Harper's Attic," which hosted many great stars

In an interview last week, the dean responded to the leniency question by stating he understands the campus wants to see action "cumulative in nature," but that in this case he could only judge the incident itself. He added this incident "reinforced the need to get on with the process" of reviewing the alcohol policy and the

such as Roberta Flack, Ramsey Lewis and Stanley Turrentine. The "Attic" has gained a national reputation for being one of the most successfully owned and operated establishments in the country as well as a favorite performing place for leading jazz artists.

Harper has appeared on national and area television numerous times, either as a guest personality or with his group, and has also had his recordings aired over the radio. His latest and most contemporary album

fraternity system.

The dean said no movement has been taken against the Fijis "at this time," but that the matter is "not at all closed." He said he expects the faculty "will hammer out a formal proposal about the future of the Fijis" and that the matter of the future of the Phi Gams will be "a community decision."

release is "Night Thoughts." Walt also runs his own recording and music publishing company, Birmingham Records and Harper Publishing Company. He has also instituted jazz workshops, jazz masses and is director of the Pittsburgh Jazz Festivals.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday, April 5 at 8:15. It will be held in the Henderson Campus Center auditorium. The best part is that this show is on the concert committee; admission is free!

To Help You Make It Through The Term

The Counseling Center is offering the following workshops third term. Advance sign-up is required for the Relaxation Training workshop and for the Stress Management workshop; students can choose to attend the others without signing up in advance. Please call the Counseling Center to sign up or for more information about any of the workshops.

Relaxation Training

A workshop to learn deep-muscle relaxation and to reduce anxiety. April 3, 19, 15, Tues-

day, Thursday, Tuesday, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Study Skills Workshop

Directed towards concentration and time management, improving memory, test taking and motivation as well as overcoming procrastination. April 3, 10 and 17, Thursdays, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Stress Management

A workshop designed to help students to analyze their sources of stress and to formulate a personal plan to reduce excessive stress. April 2,

9, 16, 23, Wednesdays, 3:00-4:45 p.m.

Humanity/Sexuality

A seminar on the topics of sex differences, values in sexuality, homosexuality, decision making, couple communications and the death and dying of relationships. April 8 thru May 29, Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Nothing Dentured, - Nothing Gained

A weight loss group. Every Monday, 12:00-12:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE COMMITTEES LISTED:

Dear Students,

We are writing to inform you of the committee and student-faculty committee positions that are presently available. A complete committee listing can be found below. These positions can provide invaluable experience to you as a student. It is essential that you become familiar with how the college administration functions, especially since administrative policies affect us all. Please take a few minutes of your time and think about what committee you would be interested in working with. We would appreciate the return of applications as soon as possible.

- 1) Academic Standards Committee
- 2) Admissions Committee (seniors only)
- 3) Athletics
- 4) College Judicial Board
- 5) Curriculum Committee
- 6) Honorary Degrees
- 7) Library
- 8) Public Events
- 9) Trustees on College Community
- 10) Trustees on Academic Policy
- 11) Student Judicial Advisers
- 12) Concert Committee

Danny Smith Kip Chism
ASG President and Vice President

NAME
BOX PHONE
POSITIONS INTERESTED IN

RETURN TO BOX 60

Kofmehl Keeps Gators Well-Trained

By Diane Zahn

Enter one Carole Kofmehl. "Timmy! Byrnesie! Face!"

I'd know that voice anywhere. But this is where it's heard most, where it belongs: the training room of the David Mead Field House.

Carole Kofmehl is one of a small group of athletic trainers and an even smaller group of female trainers. Tonight, she is here for baseball practice, but she also trains for football, lacrosse and "whatever else they need me for."

"Radar!" she said to me. "What's happening?"

Yes, she had arrived. She dropped her yellow knapsack on the training table and stood for a moment before removing her new jacket. I had seen it yesterday for the first time. I knew how proud she was to have it: her own varsity letter jacket and the only one on campus belonging to a girl.

She popped the snaps and tossed the jacket next to her knapsack, then hustled around the room gathering ice and equipment to take downstairs.

"Can you believe Coach lost my kit?" Carole queried. I didn't know what she was talking about.

"Coach Levels. He took my kit to Nationals — and lost it. How do you manage to do such a thing?" She threw in a puzzled look to emphasize the point.

Amazingly, we were able to get the ice bucket, training kit and two knapsacks downstairs in one trip. Carole organized her things in the bleachers and then sat down to work — for her statistics class.

"You don't mind, do you?" she asked. "I have a quiz tomorrow."

I said I did not mind and settled down to work myself. As I was about to ask my first question, one of the players pulled a roll of tape and a band-aid from the kit and began to piece himself together.

Carole jumped. "What are you doing?" she wanted to know.

The player, undaunted, replied, "I just needed a band-aid."

Finally, the noise subsided, so I decided to start. I

knew about this group and also that this interview wasn't going to be easy. We were bound to have a lot of interruptions.

"Tell me something, Carole." It was Coach Matlak. "Am I going to have to put up



Carole Kofmehl

Niklaus photo

with Radar all the time?"

She laughed and shook a head full of blonde curls. I assured the coach that this was a special occasion, and moved into my first question.

"Tell me, how did you become interested in training?" It was pretty broad, but it would get me lots of information, and fast.

I was right, but it was too much and too fast. It seems Carole learned about athletic training from Deb Wisner, a 1979 graduate.

"My freshman year, I didn't know what athletic training was," she said. "I met Ken Levels when I was the manager for volleyball and Turtle did something to herself."

I knew what she was talking about. I had been on the volleyball team when Turtle (Cindy Rehrig, another 1979 graduate) had sprained her ankle in the first week of practices.

Carole continued. After about three months of continuous pestering, she said, Coach Levels invited her to her first trainer's meeting. This was during the second term of her freshman year.

"I practiced taping for the rest of the year," Carole explained. Then, in her sophomore year, Carole had her work/study transferred to the training room, where she says she did "general stuff."

"Listen to this tribe!" she

exclaimed. "Can you believe they're for real?"

I hadn't been paying much attention, and looked up to see Gator pitchers Tim Hurley and Mike Wallace approaching. Timmy Miller had also moved and was next to us on the bleachers. I knew it meant a hassle.

Miller wanted to know what we were doing. When he found out it was an interview for an article, he asked, "Will her picture be in there?" He posed and grimaced, then suggested a caption — "Carole Kofmehl: 'I whip my boys into shape.'"

While I tried to explain the situation to second baseman Miller, Carole argued over a medical decision with Mike Wallace:

"... go see a doctor. Then I'll tape him... I can't take that responsibility."

They noticed that I was listening in. Carole requested that I "put down the 'Dear Abby' part" of her job. From all I can make out of this athletic trainer bit, she spends a lot of time listening to players telling of their aches, pains and assorted personal problems. They are reluctant, however, to accept any advice given in return.

After attempting to trim her hair and threatening to take her life, Hurley and Wallace proceeded to cut Carole's shoelaces. Then it was time to trade roles.

Hurley looked for a splint and some tape while Wallace suggested treatment: Carole was to place the injured shoelace in ice for 15 minutes and then to try water baths.

Here, there was some argument. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", as Carole calls them, could not decide whether the water baths should be two minutes cold and three minutes hot, or two hot and three cold. I am glad to know that they are the players and she is the trainer.

The taping process was not going well, either. The shoelaces still fell apart. Wallace explained the situation in medical terms: "It's not working 'cause it's swollen."

Hurley had different ideas. He said there were "too many fingers and not enough Indians." I didn't pursue the subject.

Throughout this episode, Carole sat with her arms folded, legs stretched before her. She

was amused with their "treatment"; she laughed at their imitations, but she left the splint and tape on her shoe all evening.

"Radar, you're a bad influence. You guys get down here and throw." Coach Matlak was harassing me, too. At least he would get us out of this mess.

The players headed for the gym floor and Carole returned immediately to our conversation. To say she is at ease with these guys would be a gross understatement.

"Someday, I'd like to train for the Steelers — that would be the ultimate," she said. Carole added that the Baltimore Colts have a female trainer, "so it's not impossible."

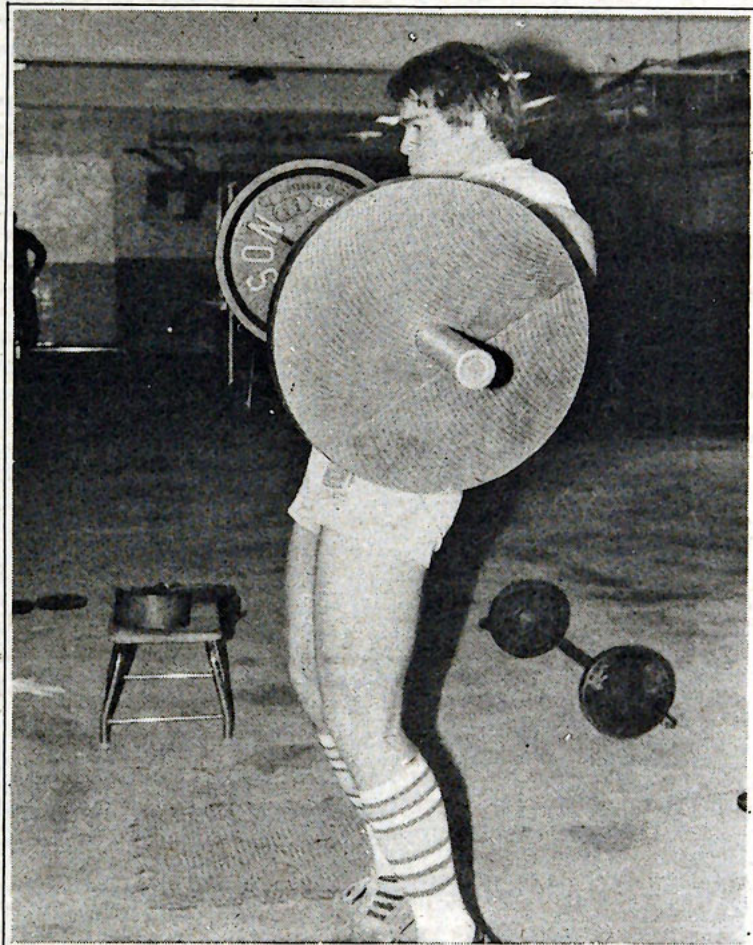
To become a trainer for a team such as the Steelers, Carole must become certified through

the National Athletic Trainers Association. Certification involves apprenticeship (like her work/study) and a college degree in athletic training.

The educational requirements for a degree include anatomy, physiology, psychology, first aid and CPR, nutrition and other related courses. Carole is now pursuing a bachelor's degree in biology. She says she hopes to go to graduate school for her training degree and certification, possibly in Arizona: "I might just go out there and never come back."

Practice was over and Miller returned to see how we were doing. His reply to Carole's comment on graduate school was, "I'm encouraging her to go on."

I knew it was time to stop.



Gator linebacker Todd Thompson takes advantage of the new weight room, which is located in Montgomery. Niklaus photo

Intramural Roundup

Stegmaier Inn defeated Panama Red in three games to become the intramural coed

volleyball champion last term. The roster for Stegmaier includes Kathy Burdick, Dave Curran, Mark Jabaut, Kathy Kampert, Jeff Knight, Lisel Rush, Brian Kryzkowski, Lisa Myers, Charly Richardson, and Jennifer Jenkins.

Also, Josh Gertzog defeated Elizabeth Miller in a close match to become the champion of intramural backgammon.

The sign-up deadline for softball intramurals is Thursday, April 3. Maureen Hager, the intramural director, is accepting applications for softball umpires at her office in the Campus Center. The Recreation Office will sponsor an umpire's clinic during the week of April 14. Tom Prody, the commissioner of Crawford County Softball, will conduct the clinic.

Also, Hager is still accepting applications for members of the student intramural board. Applicants must be on work-study and must apply by April 4.

Also, sign-ups are due on Thursday, April 10 for the following activities: doubles bowling, for both men and women; four-person racquetball, for men, women and coed teams; and singles and doubles tennis for both men and women.

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Golfers Prep for Ashland

By Bill Grattan

Coach Norm Sundstrom's Allegheny College golf team will begin the 1980 spring season at the prestigious Ashland (Ohio) College Tournament Friday and Saturday (April 4-5). The 12-team field includes Akron University, Allegheny, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Central Michigan, Cleveland State, Eastern Michigan, Kent State, Ohio State, Wooster, Wright State, and Youngstown State.

The Gators, third-place finishers in the NCAA Division III a year ago, will try this year to capture their fifth consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference championship. Returning from last year's team are senior Jim Allen (PAC medalist and First Team All-American), senior Phil Rybecky (PAC runner-up), and junior Jack Cline and senior Bill Watt (both tied for PAC third place last year).

1980 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE GOLF SQUAD

GATOR	CLASS	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
*** Jim Allen	Sr.	Franklin, PA	Cranberry
Scott Amsdell	Sr.	Seneca, PA	Cranberry
Frank Bilotto	So.	Freedom, PA	Freedom Area
Matt Clarke	Fr.	Rochester, NY	Pittsford Sutherland
* Jack Cline	Jr.	Grove City, PA	Grove City
Vince Colorito	Sr.	Ambridge, PA	Ambridge Area
* Dave Curran	Sr.	McMurray, PA	Peters Township
Jeff Downing	Fr.	Allentown, PA	William Allen
Scott Jenkins	Fr.	Erie, PA	Fairview
* Rich Klein	Sr.	Jamestown, NY	Jamestown
* Bob Orr	Jr.	Edinboro, PA	General McLane
Ed Podufal	Fr.	Erie, PA	Fairview
*** Phil Rybecky	Sr.	Port Washington, NY	Paul D. Schreiber
Greg Sexton	Fr.	Brookfield, OH	Brookfield
*** Bill Watt	Sr.	Lower Burrell, PA	Kiski Area

*Varsity Letter Won

Not returning from last year's team, however, is John Jones, a 1979 graduate. Jones, a honorable mention All-American Jones also tied for third place individually in the conference last year, and shared AC's 1979 Outstanding Golfer Award with Allen.

Sundstrom stated that the key to this season's success "will be finding someone to play as consistently as John Jones did for four years."

Sundstrom cited overall balance as his team's biggest asset. He did remark, however, that Meadville's inclement weather "sometimes proves to be a detriment to the team's practice schedule."

Sundstrom anticipates that Allen will be in the number one spot, Watt will be the second, and Cline and Rybecky will vie for spots three and four. Sundstrom

stated that the rest of the spots are as of yet undecided.

Following the tournament, the Gators will move on to Case Western Reserve to play the Spartans, John Carroll, and Bethany Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

GOLF 1979-80

April 4-5	at Ashland	TBA
Apr. 5	Tournament at Case Reserve/ 1:30 p.m.	
Apr. 11-12	Bethany/ John Carroll at Wooster	TBA
Apr. 19	Invitational at Griffin Motors	TBA
Apr. 22	Tournament at Oakland Beach	
Apr. 24	Grove City/ Hiram/Thiel	1 p.m.
Apr. 26-27	at Slippery Rock Tournament	TBA
May 1-2	at Penn State Invitational	TBA
May 12	PAC's at Avalon Lakes	TBA
May 19-23	at Youngstown State Tournament	TBA
	NCAA's	TBA



Saturday lacrosse action from Robertson field.

Niklaus photo

Track Season Begins Today

By Lump Patrick III

Allegheny College's men's track and field team commences the 1980 season at Andrew Robertson field against Mount Union College Wednesday (April 2).

The Gators, second-place finishers in the Presidents' Athletic Conference a year ago, will try to dethrone last year's conference champion, Carnegie Mellon. Other expected PAC title challengers include Case Western Reserve and John Carroll.

The 1980 Gator team, coached by Sam Timer, will be without the services of four-year

lettermen All-American Bill Hartz (mile, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles), Gary Kania (440, intermediate hurdles), Art Scolari (pole vault), and Tom Steib (shot put).

The 1980 version of Allegheny track and field includes returnees Dan DeDionisio and Rich Torrey in the high jump. DeDionisio and Torrey, both juniors, finished first and second in the conference, respectively, a year ago.

Also returning from last year's team are three-year letterman Derry Wimer (shot put), two-year letterman Juris Sileniks (440, mile relay), one-year letterman Jeff Warner (880,

mile relay), and two-year letterman Randy Reimold (120, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles).

Speculating on the ability of his team, Timer remarked, "I expect some people to qualify for nationals."

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD 1980

Apr. 2	Mt. Union	3 p.m.
Apr. 9	Thiel	3 p.m.
Apr. 12	PAC Relays at Case Reserve	TBA
Apr. 19	Hiram/ Case Reserve	1 p.m.
Apr. 23	at John Carroll/ W & J	3 p.m.
Apr. 26	at Carnegie Mellon/Bethany	1 p.m.
Apr. 28	at Geneva	3 p.m.
May 2-3	PAC's at Hiram	TBA
May 7	at Gove City	3 p.m.
May 10	Westminster	1 p.m.

Seven Netters Return

By Lump Patrick III

The Allegheny Men's tennis team will begin the 1980 spring season at Behrend College in a non-conference match on April 3. The Gators, coached by Arthur "Pinky" Bates, compiled a 12-2 record last season, and finished in second place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Bates has seven returnees from last year on the team, and lost only one 1979 player, second singles conference runner-up Carl Kalberkamp. Kalberkamp, a 1979 graduate, captured the William Wood Outstanding Tennis Player Award as a senior, and received a varsity letter in each of his four years at Allegheny.

Bates cited Bethany and Carnegie Mellon as his team's chief competition in the conference for the upcoming season. The Gator coach also indicated that Case Western Reserve, conference champion of the last ten years, will not be as strong this year, having lost four of its top

players to graduation.

Bates expects that junior Steve Kaufman will play in the number one singles spot again, while senior Ward Black and sophomore Don Kline will vie for the second and third singles positions. Also, Bates stated that juniors Mark Borger and Marty Aylesworth will form his strongest doubles combination.

Allegheny will open conference action when it travels to Hiram for a match on April 9, and Bethany on April 12. The Gators will hold their first home match on April 14 against Geneva.

MEN'S TENNIS 1979-80

Apr. 3	at Behrend	3 p.m.
Apr. 9	at Hiram	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 12	at Bethany	1 p.m.
Apr. 14	Geneva	1 p.m.
Apr. 16	John Carroll	1 p.m.
Apr. 19	at Case Reserve	1 p.m.
Apr. 21	at Westminster	1 p.m.
Apr. 23	W & J	1 p.m.
Apr. 26	Carnegie Mellon	1 p.m.
Apr. 28	Edinboro State	1 p.m.
Apr. 29	at Thiel	1 p.m.
May 2-3	PAC's at Bethany	TBA
May 7	Grove City	1 p.m.

1980 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS SQUAD

GATOR	CLASS	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
** Steve Kaufman	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA	Keystone Oaks
*** Ward Black	Sr.	Maplewood, NJ	Newark Academy
* Ed Pritchard	So.	Bedminster, NJ	Lawrenceville
* Don Kline	So.	Erie, PA	McDowell
* Scott Lim	So.	Beaver Falls, PA	Beaver Falls
* Mark Borger	Jr.	Franklin, PA	Rocky Grove
* Marty Aylesworth	Jr.	Franklin, PA	Rocky Grove
* Marc Levine	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA	Mt. Lebanon
* Jim Casselberry	Jr.	Phoenixville, PA	Phoenixville
Mike Gottlieb	So.	Pittsburgh, PA	Taylor Alledice
William Keelan	So.	Butler, PA	Butler Area

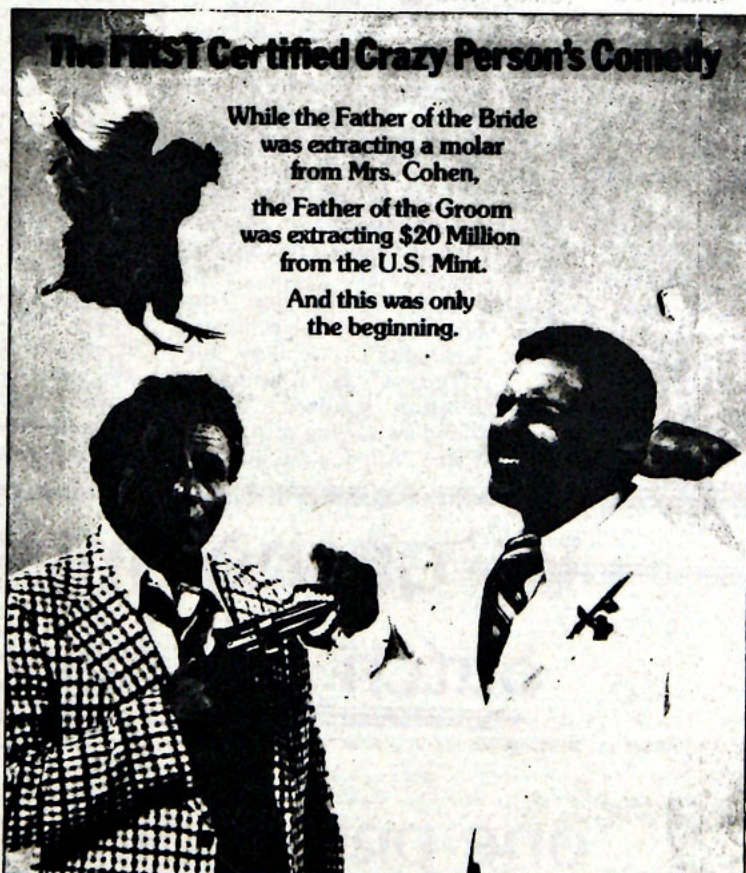
*Varsity Letter Won

Goodtimes Hoop Tourney Set

Fields Jackson, a program coordinator for the Campus Center, has announced that the CC will sponsor a basketball tournament in the David Mead Field House as a part of the Goodtimes celebration. The tournament will be double-

elimination and will be open to teams with rosters of ten men or less. No more than three varsity basketball players will be allowed on one roster, Jackson said. Sign-ups will be due in the Campus Center Office by May 1.

50¢ FLICK



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ALAN ARKIN

PETER FALK · ALAN ARKIN in An ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN-LAWS"
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Produced by ARTHUR HILLER and WILLIAM SACKHEIM · Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

TECHNICOLOR

C.C. Auditorium
Wed., April 2, 1980
9:00 PM

Phi Beta Kappa Lectures

Allegheny's Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar for third term is Seth Low Professor of History Fritz Stern. Professor Stern is the author of "Gold and Iron: Bismarck, Bleichroeder, and the Building of the German Empire," winner of the 1977 Lionel Trilling Book Award; "The Failure of Illiberalism: Essays on the Political Culture of Modern Germany;" and "The Politics of Cultural Despair: A Study in the Rise of the Germanic Ideology." He is also the editor of "The Varieties of History."

Stern received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in 1946. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1948, and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1953.

He has taught at Cornell University, Yale University, and

the Free University of Berlin. He is currently on the editorial advisory board of *Foreign Affairs*, and is an editorial consultant for the International Archive for the Social History of German Literature.

Stern will give the following lectures in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. The public is invited to attend.

April 7 — Monday 4:00 p.m. "Europe: The Release from Greatness" (Reflections on Europe's response to its changed condition in the post-1945 world.)

April 8 — Tuesday 9:20 a.m. "The Lure of Fascism" Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. "Einstein's Germany"

There is also an exhibit of Professor Stern's books in the Carr Hall Library. They will be on display through April 9.

CLASSIFIEDS

Anyone interested in going to a No Nukes rally April 26 come to a meeting Monday April 8 at 6:30 in the CC browsing lounge.

Wanted: second-hand office furniture and carpets for the "Campus" and ASG offices. Inquire at the "Campus" office (2nd floor CC) or call 724-5386.

Attention Students: Anyone interested in serving on a committee to pick films for the 1980-81 ASG Film Series, send your name and Box number to Box 60.

"The Adventures of Fred," Chapter Two: Fred goes to Grad School. Congrats, Fred!!

T.W.I.M.C., Thursday night prepare to be racy.

He, Cookie Monster! Happy Birthday — XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Students interested in gaining experience working on a political campaign, call 683-5050: ask for Eric Winkler or Jim Merry.

Many happy returns on April 2 — You're cute!

Happy Spring to you, my favorite friend. Forever, Cara.

Attention off campus students: get involved in ASG. Become an Off-Campus Representative. Send your name and box number to ASG, Box 60.

Queenie, hope everything is nice tonight, that is if Rocket doesn't blow it.

Remember, We love you desperately!!!!

A.S.A.P., I've got a new name, and its the first three letters that mean something.

Love, Arlon

Going to be in Meadville this summer: Two bedroom apartment with full kitchen, dining room, living room and bathroom for rent. Also has a front porch and backyard. Located on Loomis Street. For information call Monica or Cindy at 333-8541 or write box 1656.

SUMMER JOBS for "people specialists" who love children and the out-of-doors. This is a real camping program that does important work with disadvantaged children of all races. Unspoiled forest setting w/lake, primitive living. Small groups function as family-like units providing own needs and conducting own programs. Highly dedicated staff from across the country. 2-week staff training. Ideal chance for tremendous personal and professional growth in a challenging, worthwhile job. Need for counselors, RN's, dietitians, typists, WSI (female), ALS (female), cook. For information write our city office: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 W 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

Summer School Credits

by Linda A. Palmiero

Students who plan to take summer school courses at another college or university may wish to secure the course applications and course descriptions (or catalogues) from these schools. If you wish to have these courses transferred toward your Allegheny College degree, be certain to see me third term to be sure that the courses are eligible for transfer.

Courses to be considered for transfer credit should be of a liberal arts nature taken at an accredited institution. Each course should have a credit value of three (3) semester hours or four (4) quarter hours or more. Lab courses will have an additional credit value. To be considered for transfer credit, the course may not duplicate a comparable course successfully completed at Allegheny or one which you plan to take at Allegheny.

Be certain to get approval for the course prior to registering for the summer school term to be certain that the credit is eligible for transfer.

CAREER SERVICES

Carlisle's Interviews

Representatives from Carlisle's will be on campus Thursday, April 3 to interview students for retail management positions. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Reis Hall. All academic majors will be considered, although economics majors are preferred. Appointments for interviews may be scheduled in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

Senior Meeting

A senior meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. An important informational session, the senior meeting will familiarize seniors with credential files, resumes and job or graduate school search techniques. Students planning to attend are requested to sign up in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

Career Planning Orientation

Career Services will present a "First-Step" Orientation Session on Wednesday, April 9 at 4:15 p.m. in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall. This session, open to all students, is designed to help students get started in their career planning. Interested students are requested to sign up by calling 724-2381, of stopping by the Career Services Office on the second floor of Reis Hall.

Job-Seeking Workshop

Career Services will offer a Job-Seeking workshop on Thursday, April 3 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. This workshop is primarily intended to acquaint juniors and seniors with successful job-hunting techniques. Interested students should contact Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.

Equitable Life Assurance Interviews

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be interviewing students on Thursday, April 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Reis Hall. Sales positions are available with Equitable in Northwest Pennsylvania. All academic majors will be considered. Interview appointments may be scheduled in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

Terrapin Highlights College

On April 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday April 13 at 3 p.m., Terrapin will present its annual water ballet. This year's theme is "The Best Years of Our Lives" and is a collection of highlights of college life. Terrapin is a voluntary organization involved in synchronized swimming or dance in the water. Anyone can join, and

Seelbinder New Addition

Mark B. Seelbinder, an analytical chemist, will be a new addition to the chemistry department. Seelbinder will teach freshman chemistry courses, instrumental analysis and qualitative analysis beginning fall term, 1980. He is currently finishing his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He received his bachelor of arts at the University of Kansas.

Chemistry department Chairperson Dr. Walsh admitted "we were very fortunate" to have Seelbinder accept the position, especially when there are better paying positions as an industrial analytical chemist. However, Seelbinder said he believes that teaching is "much more rewarding and there is more freedom as a teacher to investigate projects." He also enjoyed the academic atmosphere at Allegheny, and the "on-the-ball students."

According to Walsh, "it

was the students who really did it." The student and faculty representatives were responsible for Seelbinder's schedule, from his arrival to his departure at the airport. In the final decision, Dr. Rodgers of the chemistry department added that the students opinion was a "fundamental factor in our choice."

The chemistry department stated that this addition was necessary because Dr. Schulyer is leaving on sabbatical next year and other chemistry professors, who normally would reduce the load, are teaching in other departments.

Dance Slated

by Jennifer Rastro

Lambda Sigma will be sponsoring an all-college semi-formal dance on Saturday, April 12, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in South Cafeteria. The music and good times will usher in "An Evening In the Key of Spring," the dance's theme. Rampage, a well-known rock band from Pittsburgh, will be providing the music. The dance is open to all students and faculty. Tickets will go on sale in the Post Office this Thursday from 9:30 - 12:00 p.m. The charge will be \$5.00 for couples and \$3.00 for singles. Cheese, crackers, and non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

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