

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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ASG Budget Vote Prevented

The ASG 1982-83 budget presented at last night's council meeting was unable to be voted upon because of a lack of a quorum. Only 15 council members were present when the quorum was called.

Rita Ober, ASG vice-president, and Jon Terrell, ASG president, stressed the importance of the budget. Without council vote and approval of some budget, they explained, no money can be distributed to organizations.

It takes two votes of council to pass the budget, Parliamentarian Tom Dowling stated. With only three council meetings left in the term, he explained, council members must turn out to vote.

Several ASG funded organizations' budgets were discussed by council members as a whole, and discussion will continue next week.

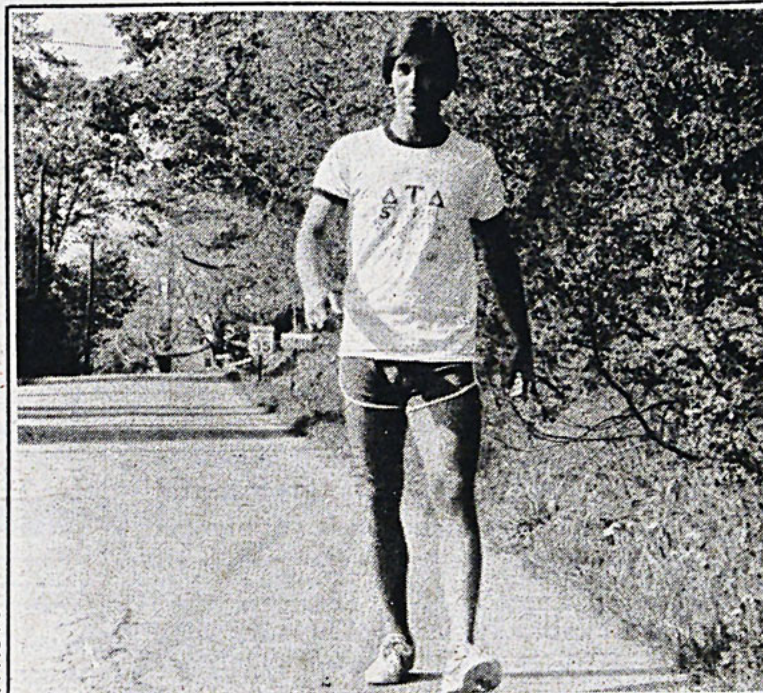
Although the *Kaldron* budget was not discussed by council, Julie Roth, *Kaldron* editor,

explained that the *Kaldron* did not submit a budget for the publication of the 1982-83 yearbook. The only money budgeted, Roth said, was to take care of remaining costs of the 1981-82 yearbook.

"Because of the administration's decision," (not to allow charging for yearbooks on student ID cards or a student activity fee increase) Roth commented, "the complete economic responsibility for the *Kaldron* falls on ASG. It is not economically feasible for ASG to fund the yearbook anymore."

Heather Hardy, director of travel, announced that because of a lack of interest, there will be no ASG buses traveling home at the end of the term.

The next ASG meeting will be held Tuesday in Brooks TV Lounge at 6:30 p.m.



Chris Ballinger "helps the home" in the Delta Tau Delta Walk-a-Thon held last weekend. The total amount collected so far is \$16,008. All proceeds go to the Holy Family Home in Parma, Ohio.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Allegheny Notifies Angelou of Breach

by Beth Vogt
Copy Editor

Recently, Allegheny sent a "letter of demand" to Maya Angelou formally notifying her of her breach of contract involving this year's Colloquy weekend, according to Mike Piraino, Allegheny's Director of Planned Giving.

Piraino explained that this letter notifies Angelou of the specific costs her cancellation imposed upon the Colloquy Committee. These costs include "printing, telephone calls, transportation and the like," said Piraino.

Peter LaRousse, Chairman of the Colloquy Committee, explained that Angelou had agreed to appear at Allegheny last October. "She only informed us of her cancellation one week before her scheduled appearance," he said.

Piraino explained that Angelou has been scheduled as an artist-in-residence at Wake Forest University. He said that he speculates that there was some sort of communication gap between Angelou and her agency in which the two commitments were scheduled at the same time.

"We suggested several alternatives to Angelou's agency to solve the conflict of schedules but none were accepted," Piraino said. He explained that these alternatives included moving the scheduled time of Angelou's keynote address to some other time that day, changing her keynote speech to either Saturday or Sunday, and arranging for special transportation.

"I believe Angelou's agency was aware that Ambassador White was free that weekend and

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Trustees Attain Important Goals

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees held its spring meeting on Saturday, May 8, in Pelletier Library.

In his report to the board, President Harned told the trustees that the college had achieved three important goals in recent months. "We have provided a new health insurance benefits package for faculty and staff," said Harned.

"In addition, we will install 17 new computer terminals on campus. More than half these units are for student use. The new equipment will enable us to move forward in our commitment to achieve computer literacy for all Allegheny students and faculty."

"Finally, we are offering 25 Alleghenymerit scholarships for entering Freshmen based on uncommon achievement, not financial need," said Harned. "The competition for outstanding students is particularly stiff. Economic circumstances, in this region especially, make the admissions picture somewhat cloudy. At this point, we have 535 freshman students who have paid their admissions deposits for 1982-83, 40 students ahead of where we were last year."

In other business, the Campus Planning Committee recommended that the pond on the college's Bousson Farm property be drained, the student and faculty cabins dismantled, and the road through the property ditched.

The committee also recommended that Bousson Farm be allowed to return to its natural wild state, with the area

used for camping, hiking, and cross-country skiing.

Plans are being made to upgrade the student recreational facilities on the college property adjacent to the Andrew W. Robertson athletic field.

Thomas M. St. Clair, chairman of the board, announced the election of J. David Barnes, chairman of Mellon National Corporation and Mellon Bank, N.A., in Pittsburgh, and Walter J. Greenleaf, Jr., president of Greenleaf Corporation, Saegertown, as general trustees.

Barnes is a native of Oil City and graduated from Allegheny in 1951. Greenleaf is a member of the Allegheny class of 1950.

Stephen W. Graffam, a 1953 graduate of Allegheny and a senior partner in the law firm of Grogan, Graffam, McGinley, Solomon & Lucchino in Pittsburgh, was sworn in as a general trustee.

Robert T. Sherman, assistant to the president, presented memorial resolutions for three deceased trustees: Dr. Ralph W. Dye; Gordon D. Patterson, Sr., and the Rev. Dr. John D. Van Horn.

The members of the board also recognized Trustee Armour D. Hillstrom and Trustee Emeritus Ralph H. Demmler for their 25 years of service to the board.

President Harned noted the retirement of six faculty members in the past two years. These faculty have contributed 218 years of service to the college.

Blair Hanson, Professor Emeritus of modern languages,

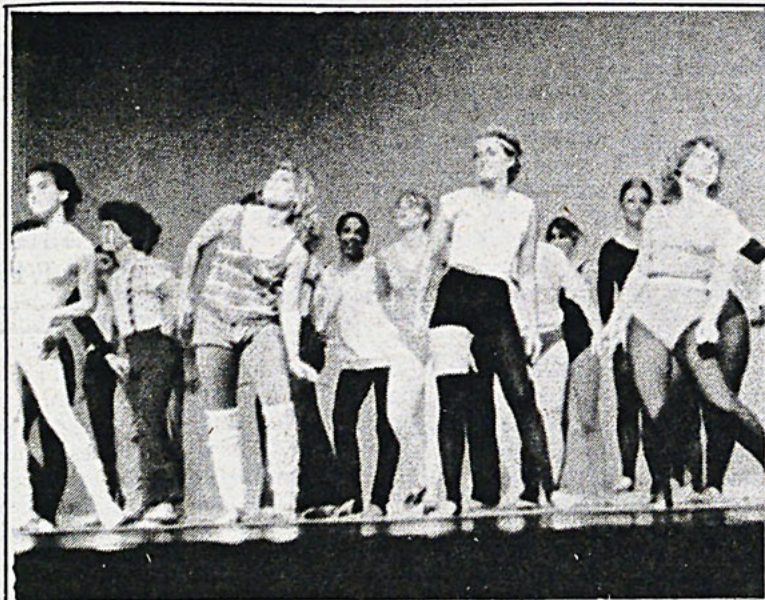
retired in June 1981, after 43 years at Allegheny. Paul A. Knights, Professor Emeritus of history, retired in June 1981 after 34 years at Allegheny.

Three professors will retire this June: Robert L. Crispin, professor of modern languages, with 40 years of service; Carl F. Heesch, professor of art with 35 years of service; and Wayne R. Merrick, professor of political science with 30 years of service.

The board approved promotions of the following members of the administration and faculty: Helen S. Nunn, assistant director, to associate director of student aid; Jean Paulhan, instructor, to assistant professor of modern languages; John Reynders, instructor, to assistant professor of physical education.

They also approved the promotions of Frederick Frank, associate professor, to professor of English; and Samuel Harrison, associate professor, to professor of geology.

Jeffrey Dunbar, Anthony
continued on page 5



Orchestrated performed "Highlights on Stage" last Friday and Saturday nights. Shown here is the dance to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

REED PHOTO

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THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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

"No Solution to the Problem"

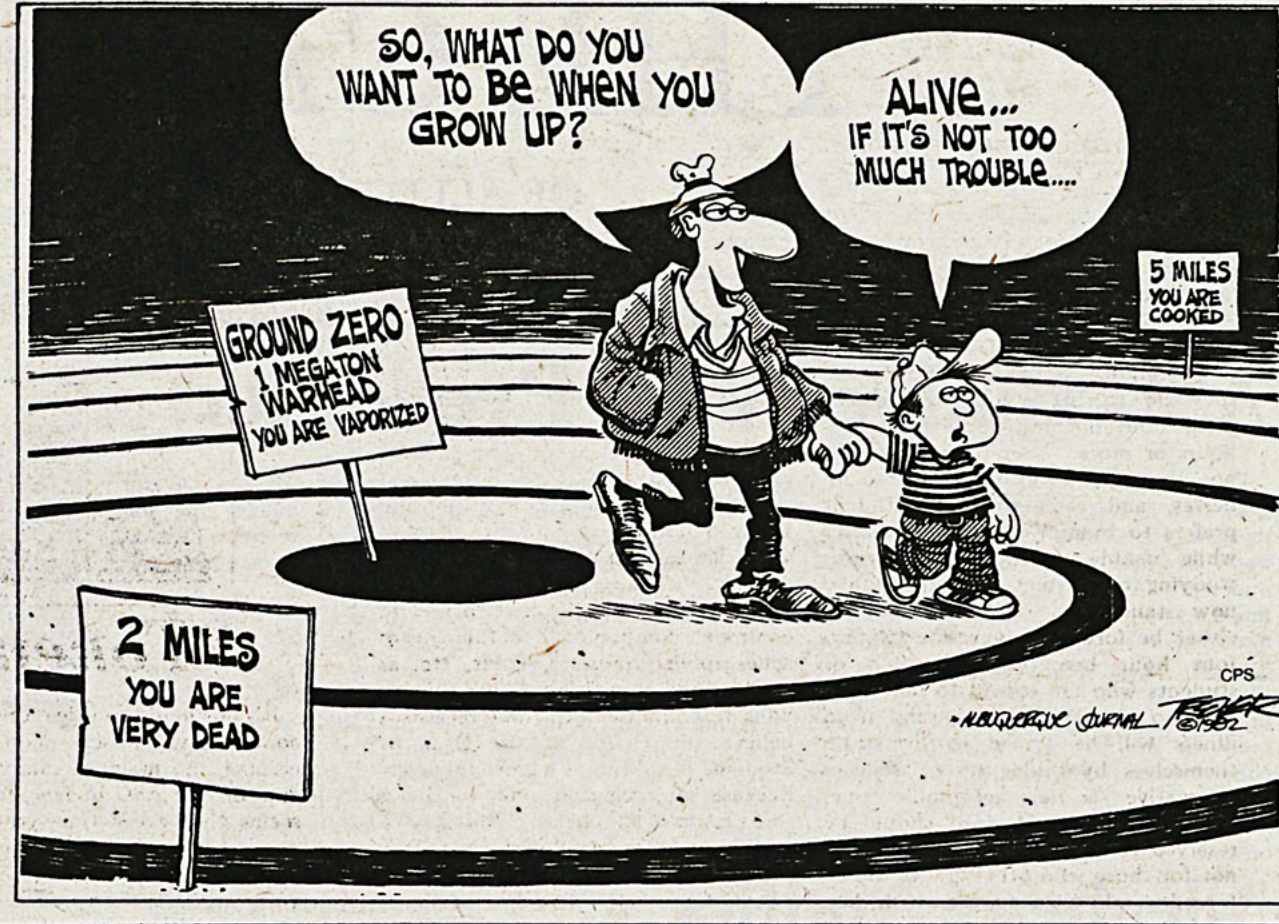
The Stablex Corporation, a British company, has proposed the construction of a Toxic Waste Treatment Plant in Geneva, Pa.—only nine miles from Meadville. This plant would not provide a solution to the problem of treating toxic chemical wastes in this area, but would increase the environmental and health hazards which these toxic wastes currently pose. Although there is a small amount of toxic waste generated by Meadville industries, the Stablex Corporation plans to transport toxic waste to Geneva from as far away as 100 miles.

One objection to such a plant is the inevitability of chemical spills caused by highway accidents while transporting the toxic wastes.

The amount of hazardous waste travelling the Crawford County highways would greatly increase if the Stablex plant becomes the main dump site of toxic wastes within a 100 mile radius.

Stablex is considering trucking 100,000 tons of this waste into the proposed dump site in Greenwood Township each year. Crawford County is all too well known for its icy roads and potholes. Using these roads to transport such large amounts of toxic waste presents a risk that we cannot afford to take. In the event of such a spill, Stablex has stated that the responsibility of cleaning up these spills lies primarily with the area's volunteer fire departments, with Stablex providing limited technical assistance. Thus, while the Stablex Corporation may be directly responsible for an accidental spillage, it will not assume responsibility for cleaning it up.

Another objection concerns the end result of the treatment process. Because Stablex's process has only been in operation for seven



years, the long term effects of the process are unknown. The process requires the treated waste to set for four to seven days at room temperature. However, the proposed dump site is designed to process the waste in large, unheated, partially-buried containers. During the five months of potential sub-freezing temperatures each year in Crawford County, it would be impossible for the waste to set correctly.

Research has shown that the waste after setting is 10,000 times more permeable than concrete. When brought into contact with acidic ground water, there is a possibility that toxic materials could leak into the ground, and water supply, at a rate faster than the Stablex Corporation has already admitted. A Stablex plant in England, built in the early 1970s, has already begun to show evidence of cracking and possible leakage. The consequences of this cracking or leaking will not be known for perhaps another 25-50 years. By that time the Stablex Corporation will no longer be in the area.

If the proposal for the dump site in Geneva is passed, it would be the first Stablex plant in

the United States. Thus, the citizens of Crawford County could become unwilling participants in a potentially dangerous and deadly experiment.

Other attempts by Stablex to move into American communities have been met with strong local opposition. In Michigan, the Stablex Corporation has sued the state to force it to issue the company a permit, and has spent huge sums of money taking its case to the state supreme court. In New Hampshire, another battle is in progress between Stablex Corporation and the local townspeople.

The proposed Stablex toxic waste dump site would not benefit Crawford County in any way. It would employ only 35 people, and therefore would not lessen the severe unemployment problem currently facing Crawford County. Furthermore, the dump site could create adverse environmental effects. There is currently no solution to the problem of treating toxic wastes. A dump site in Greenwood Township would only add to the existing problems.

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

Letters to the Editor

Medical Excuses: "Our rights...have been infringed upon"

I am writing this letter in response to the memo recently released — pertaining to the new Medical Excuses Policy — by the Office of the Dean of Students. Several assumptions in that memo disturb me, most basic among them that "common complaints such as simple upper respiratory infection (colds), pulled muscles, headaches and the like . . . do not interfere with normal academic activity," and that determination of bedrest for twenty-four hours by a medical authority, immobilization, or treatment which can be scheduled only in conflict with classes or laboratory hours are the only bases for medical excuses.

In regard to the former, headaches, colds, pulled muscles, and the like can and do interfere with normal academic

activity. Some students are prone to bad headaches which disrupt concentration and ability to read, let alone integrate, material; others suffer from headaches occasionally and occasionally on the night preceding or day of a test. Contrary to official opinion, headaches, as one example, do interfere with studying for or taking of tests (especially essay). Perhaps those responsible for this decision should see how much serious writing they can do while undergoing searing headaches. As for infection, and colds, pulled muscles, etc., it may have

escaped the notice of the Office of the Dean of Students that when an individual is in pain or lightheaded from a cold or medicine for it, concentration of necessity suffers and it becomes difficult to study, write a paper, or take a test.

Ideally, students should not be studying for tests as late as the night before it is given. Realistically, midterms have an unhappy tendency of occurring within the same small time range and students, like everyone else, do not always budget their time most effectively. Nor are they — when

everything seems due in one particular week — always able to prepare for tests, etc. several days beforehand. However, because the student is forced to prioritize, and perhaps to wait until the night before a test to begin studying, this does not mean that he or she cannot do well on the test or that he or she should be penalized for the disrupting occurrence of headaches, colds, or pulled muscles, etc.

Regarding the prescription of twenty-four hour bedrest, immobilization, or treatment conflicting with

cont. on p. 3

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

More Letters Medical Excuses

class hours as the only valid excuses from exams, quizzes, labs, or reports, the first requirement especially poses problems. Illness which does not require twenty-four hour bedrest can still be serious. Headaches, light-headedness, or pain, while not physically apparent interferences in the student's academic activity, are mental interferences. Sometimes the damage they do to the student's academic plans does not last for twenty-four hours or more. Sometimes bedrest is not the right solution for these illnesses, and sometimes the student prefers to muddle along with classes while unable to cope with serious studying or writing. As the policy now stands, the Health Center will either be forced to prescribe twenty-four hour bedrest more often or students who are too ill to take tests or who should be recovering from illness will be forced to overstrain themselves by taking tests. Neither alternative is an acceptable one. Twenty-four hour bedrest should be reserved for those who really need it, not for those who otherwise would be forced to take tests etc. for which they are not prepared because they are not (or have not been) well. Such an inflationary use of the bedrest requirement negates its purpose. Although we would all like more bedrest when we are ill, how many,

even with delays of tests, can afford twenty-four hour bedrest? The tests must be made up sometime, and we are aware of this; we try to compromise between what we feel we can and cannot accomplish, rather than act totally well or desperately ill.

I understand the College's dislike for the abuse of the prior policy, and I cannot deny that some students do take advantage of it. I also know how necessary it has been for me. The policy now in effect treats students 1) as guilty of trying to take advantage of the system until proven innocent and 2) as abnormal or moronic because valid illnesses disturb their academic activity. The terms in which the memo is couched, "excuses based on common complaints," define headaches, pulled muscles, colds, etc. as excuses and complaints rather than as bona fide illnesses. In these regards, I believe the Office of the Dean of Students has done us a grave injustice. Because some cheat, should we therefore assume all cheat? Should we sacrifice the innocent with (or to our determination to stop) the guilty? The Office of the Dean of Students seems to have decided to answer these questions in the affirmative. Most disturbing to me, our rights to be treated with human consideration and respect have been infringed upon.

Peggy Markowitz

The Ending of a Tradition

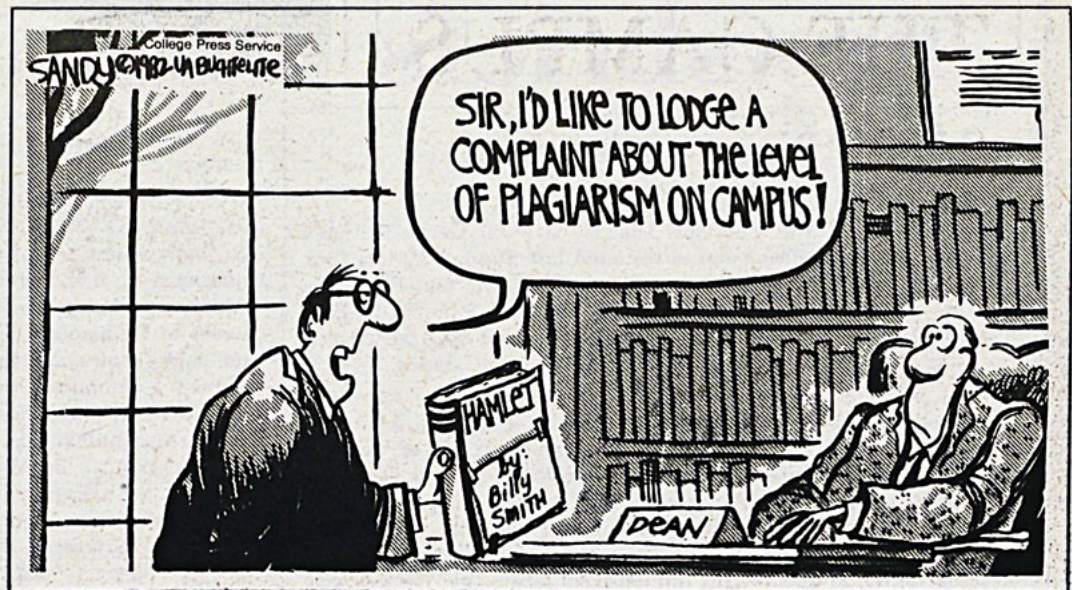
The *Kaldron* has received much attention in the past two terms. It has been the subject of articles, editorials, speculation and rumor for many weeks. On this occasion—its death—I feel it has become necessary to inform the student body of the true causes for its demise, and the effects it will have on Allegheny College.

The yearbook is a tradition. It was established in 1889, and printed faithfully ever since. Its purpose is to be a journal of the year, and a nostalgic keepsake for the future. If you go into the library, you can look at yearbooks dating all the way back to the nineteenth century. You can see what types of things they did back then, what they dressed like, or what your fraternity was like. In the future, the collection will end with the 1982 issue—ninety-three years.

The causes for its death are many, but they stem back to one main reason: apathy. Sure, apathy is a very popular excuse for a lot of things, but it is a real factor. Allegheny's *Kaldron* depends primarily on the sale of each book for its revenue. At best, 450

books are sold annually. This low number is due not to inadequate quality of the book so much as the hassle of "Where do I send the money?" or "Oh, I don't have the money on me." Because of the low book sales, it costs \$25.00 a book to print. Since each student only pays \$10.00 a book, ASG swallows the rest.

The fact is that it is not worth it to ASG to spend that much money on an organization which seems to benefit so few students. Taking the example of nearly every other university's method of paying for the yearbook, ASG proposed a way to let every student benefit from the publication, and keep the *Kaldron* alive: taking \$10.00 from everyone's activity fee (they already pay \$3.00 for the *Kaldron* if they buy one or not). If everyone gets one, each book costs only \$10.00 to print, as opposed to the \$25.00 it now costs to print each book. Fifty-seven percent of the student body agreed that would be a good idea, yet ASG would not ask the administration for that. They asked for an option to buy it. The administration illustrated by



"Tokens of Appreciation"

It's not hard to notice the controversy arisen concerning the issue of salary cuts on the ASG budget. It seems that every time you go into the post office you are hit with something in your mailbox or by somebody giving propaganda from behind a table. In seeing this, we feel that it is now our turn, as past elected ASG officials, to make known our feelings on the subject.

The Committee to Cut Salaries claims that over \$5100 is paid out in salaries. It seems to us that this is the best way to spend money. While 45 people are directly affected, the effects of their jobs reach out to the entire campus.

There are several groups funded by ASG that have a higher dollar/person ratio. The budget committee (not a paid committee) reviews

every budget proposal submitted by the funded organizations. They are, perhaps, most aware of the overall needs of student groups and if their priorities are such that salaries should be paid, then who can argue? Also, the entire ASG council has the final say in the matter. Last year, when Mr. VanHolt's committee questioned the issue, it was the council that soundly defeated the committee's motion by a 27 to 4 vote.

The salaries are mere tokens of appreciation, but they can make a difference in the attitudes of the worker. One cabinet member last year resigned for a term because he felt that he would be unable to put the time into the job that would justify a salary.

Do you realize that each student pays about \$0.26.8 out of his/her tuition to Jon Terrell's ASG presidential salary? His job is one that can require 40-50 hours a week, for which he would

be paid about \$.40 an hour. That doesn't sound like a cut in pay is warranted. Even though the ASG president doesn't have to stay here for the summer, as the committee mentions, it is suggested by the school's administration that he does. With this, a summer job is often forfeited in a trade for a more efficient student government.

While one can claim that our views are biased because we were once salaried, we feel that we have looked at the issue with an open mind. We do believe that most of the presently salaried positions should be paid and it is up to ASG council, the budget committee and each organization to determine "who gets what."

As students who realize the amount of work these students are doing for us, we are glad that a part of our tuition is given to them for our appreciation.

Bob Coury
Carl Heilman
Former ASG president and vice-president

their answer (no) that they too did not care about the fate of Allegheny's yearbook.

Thus, the Allegheny College *Kaldron* yearbook has been allowed to die. Yale publishes a yearbook, Harvard publishes a yearbook, even Edinboro publishes a yearbook; Allegheny does not. I feel honored to have been permitted to be editor of such a publication, and to do what I could to keep up nearly a century of tradition. You can't fight everyone and win.

Julie Roth
Editor-in-Chief
Kaldron

Board With Everything

Ronald Reagan is working toward re-instituting school prayer. In a country that prides itself on separation of church and state isn't it contradictory to institute prayer in our public schools?

Delta Tau Delta deserves recognition for their recent walk which raised \$16,000 to "help the home."

Does anyone really know how many calories there are in a 16 oz. bottle of Tab?

Good luck to the women's softball team which has a chance to make the regional playoffs.

The subject of violent pornography was presented at Women's Week. In some films, women are actually tortured and sometimes killed. It is appalling to think that if the victims were animals, the Humane Society would have the production of these films stopped immediately.

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newsbriefs

Falklands War Continues

The fighting in the Falkland Islands between Great Britain's Royal Navy and Argentine forces resumed last Sunday after a four day lull. Britain bombed various military targets on the Falklands after they received reports that the island's main airstrip at Port Stanley had been repaired. This airstrip can be used by Argentina to supply and reinforce the 9,000 troops already on the islands.

British warships moved close to the island during Saturday night and shelled military installations. An Argentine fishing boat, the Narwal, was spotted 60 miles from the Falklands. After warning shots from British fighters, the crew was asked to surrender. One crewman was killed and some wounded before surrendering. The Narwal was then searched and found to be carrying surveillance equipment. The captain of the Narwal was an Argentine officer. The crew was taken as prisoners. Immediately after the Narwal was sunk, British planes "in a cowardly manner machine-gunned life boats" in which survivors were escaping, according to Argentinian reports. British officials deny this charge.

Britain also claimed an Argentine helicopter was hit by a missile fired from a war-ship.

The war zone in which any ship found will be considered an enemy has been moved by the British to 12 nautical miles off the Argentine's coast.

Argentina's Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez has said sovereignty over the Falklands is not a "precondition for negotiation. However, he said Britain must eventually recognize Argentina's right to the islands.

Yesterday, English ships sailing between the islands fired upon an unidentified ship. From the huge explosion that followed, it is thought that the ship may have been an Argentine oil-tanker supplying the islands.

Israeli Jets Attack Palestine Bases

Palestine guerrilla bases along southern Lebanon's coast were attacked by Israeli jets last Sunday. Lebanese officials said that at least 16 people were killed and 56 wounded.

Palestine gunners returned fire but Israel reported no casualties.

Israeli jets used heat-emanating devices called "hot balls" during the attack. These are designed to confuse heat seeking missiles fired from ground bases.

Psychiatrists Declare Hinkley Sane

John W. Hinckley, Jr., the man who attempted to assassinate President Reagan, has been declared sane by some psychiatrists. The latest witness was John H. Hopper, Hinckley's psychiatrist for six months before the shooting. Hopper said he saw "no psychosis or thought disorder" in his patient and that perhaps Hinkley was exaggerating his "anxiety spells."

Sirhan Sirhan Says Kennedy Would Grant His Freedom

Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy said Monday he believed the dead senator would be first to favor his release from prison. Sirhan said "because I am an upopular person... should not be a reason to violate the laws of this country and extend my time in prison."

Diplomats Expelled From Poland

Two United States diplomats were ordered expelled from Poland Monday night for receiving papers from a Polish scientist. The papers were described on Polish national television as "materials hitting out at the interests of the Polish People's Republic."

The U.S. embassy in Poland denies the charge.

Other news from Poland hints that a 15-minute strike may take place Thursday to mark the end of five months of martial law.

Nicaraguan Plane Hijacked

In Nicaragua, two men hijacked an airliner to Costa Rica. The men were carrying a flammable liquid and were seeking political asylum. The men surrendered to authorities in Costa Rica peacefully and no injuries were reported.

Women's Movement: Humanistic

by Pat Okker

Sue Brown, keynote speaker for Women's Week, characterized the women's movement as a humanistic one. Her speech, which synthesized all of the issues of Women's Week, included such topics as reproductive rights, economics, homosexual and lesbian rights, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Abortion, according to Brown, is an issue which shows the humanistic quality of the women's movement. Too often people neglect the husband or lover of the woman seeking an abortion, she said. When one includes both the man and the woman, abortion becomes a human concern.

Economics is another humanistic subject which concerns feminists, Brown said. Poverty, for example, is a feminist issue because most women are poor. Brown cited two statistics which reflect the poverty level of women. Women earn 59 cents for every dollar men earn and only five percent of divorced women who obtain custody receive regular child support payments until the child reaches age 18.

Brown explained how the economic plight of women has become a major issue of the women's movement.

Feminists are no longer merely working towards the goal for equal pay for equal work. To explain how this approach does not solve the economic problems of women, Brown gave the example of two office employees involved in housekeeping activities. The night janitor, who is usually male, earns significantly more than the day office cleaner, who is usually female.

According to Brown, changes must be made so that these jobs are of equal value. Only then will the economic plight of women be eased.

Economics is also a women's issue due to the relationship between violence against women

and economic hardships. Brown noted that spouse beating increases as economic conditions worsen.

Brown also explained how the women's movement includes homosexual and lesbian rights because of its humanistic nature. According to Brown, homosexual and lesbian rights emphasize the same goal as the women's movement, namely the right of an individual to choose his or her own life style.

The political arena has become a major concern of the women's movement due to current trends in the Reagan administration, Brown said. Brown expressed concern for such issues as the Human Life Amendment which seeks to define life as beginning at conception. This proposal threatens women because it would outlaw abortion and some types of contraceptives.

Brown also discussed the political concerns of the women's movement in terms of ERA. The amendment still has a chance of being ratified before the June deadline, according to Brown. She noted that the

proponents of the ERA will continue to work on the ERA even if it does not pass by June.

A massive rally is planned for July 1 in Washington, D.C. whether or not the ERA passes. Brown also explained that feminists are discussing revisions of the amendment.

According to Brown, one has reason to be optimistic about the women's movement because of the great changes that have already taken place.

Brown said that when she was in school she never would have considered taking shop class instead of home economics. Brown used the example of her daughter to show how this is no longer true.

According to Brown, this change in attitude expresses a significant change in consciousness which is a result of the women's movement.

Brown is a homemaker who has been active in the National Organization for Women since 1978. She has written numerous articles and pamphlets dealing with feminist issues.

Lotze Publishes Book

Dieter P. Lotze, professor of modern languages, has written a book entitled *Wilhelm Busch: Leben und Werk*. The monograph was published in mid-April by Belser Verlag in Stuttgart and Zurich to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the birth of Wilhelm Busch, the German graphic artist, humorist, and painter.

Lotze's book appears as the third volume in a series on European artists, which will include books on Auguste Renoir, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Max Beckmann, Vincent van Gogh, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, and Carl Spitzweg.

Dr. Lotze dedicated his book to long-time friends and Mead-

ville residents, Robert and Vera Crispin. Dr. Crispin will retire this spring from the modern languages department after 40 years of service to Allegheny.

Lotze came to Allegheny in 1961, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Innsbruck. Since that time he has published numerous books and articles on Hungarian literature. With his latest publication in Switzerland, there are now six countries where his writings have appeared.

Lambda Sigma Inducts Members

By Beth Vogt
Copy Editor

The Lambda Sigma Society, a national honor-service fraternity recently inducted fifty freshmen into its membership. The new members were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, school activities, personal interviews, and faculty and member recommendations, according to Selection Committee chairman, Dean Page.

The new members were notified of their acceptance into the society last Friday in a traditional "tapping" ceremony. The current members of Lambda Sigma each "tapped" on the door of a new member at 6:45 a.m. to inform him of his acceptance.

cont. on p. 5

CC Comedy Night with



ROBERT
KLEIN

Friday
May 14, 9:00 pm

CC auditorium \$2.00

Tickets on sale at 8:00pm May 14.

Lambda Sigma — continued from p. 4

Both the old and new members met in Brooks dining hall for a breakfast meeting in which the new members were informed of the responsibilities of membership.

"We want to thank everyone who applied for membership," said Page. "Out of 128 applicants only 50 freshmen could be

selected and it was a very difficult decision," he added.

The new members held their first meeting in which they elected officers. These officers are Doug Clark, president; Rich Rockar, vice-president; Brian Butt, treasurer; and Julie Grosjean, secretary. Executive Board members include Angelo Cammarata and Lori Shorr.

The new members of Lambda Sigma are:

Nancy Adamson
Pete Anderson
Lincoln Andrews
Ann Bartel
Ron Beegle
Sam Bellin
Doug Benedict
Brenda Berkebile
Ann Boyce
Susan Brubaker
Brian Butt
Angelo Cammarata
Cathy Campbell
Vickie Cantelupe
Andrea Casendino
Doug Clark
Dawna Clarke

Diana Dallara
John Farnella
Kellie Flinn
Kristin Fry
Julie Gee
Lynne Gilardi
Pamela Greene
Julie Grosjean
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Kirsten Homer
Alicia Incavo
Shawn Johnson
Jim Mason
Greg Merti
Eileen Moeller
Kevin Nowicki

Sheila Perez
Rich Rockar
Kim Sanders
Lori Shorr
Ted Skattum
Scott Smith
Margie Stolar
Alec Sutliff
Kevin Treu
Rob Turner
Bill Varley
Laura Weber
Tim Weibel
Cooper Woodard
Mark Wrigley
Mike Zito
Rich Zorena

Angelou — continued from p. 1

suggested him to us," said Piraino. He added that the agency seemed to make an honest attempt to try their best for Allegheny (Colloquy).

At the present time, Piraino is awaiting word from Angelou's agency. He said that the deadline imposed by the letter of demand is the end of this month.

When asked of his expectations for Angelou's reply, Piraino mentioned several possibilities. First, he said that there is a slight possibility that Angelou's agency will pay the Colloquy Committee for the costs specified in the letter. "This is not probable because no one likes to just go around paying out money," added Piraino.

Secondly, Piraino suggested that Angelou might refuse to pay or work out a compromise and the college would be forced to enter a lawsuit. He added that he is not sure of the college's action in this case because a formal lawsuit might not be

worth the money and time involved in it.

Finally, Piraino suggested that Angelou might agree to schedule an appearance at Allegheny at a later date. He said that he considered this alternative the best solution to the problem because it would be the only way the actual loss to the college—the loss in learning—could be repaid.

Piraino mentioned the fact that a certain English class had studied Angelou's book, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, and had looked forward to hearing her speeches during Colloquy.

"This loss in learning and in the experience she would have given us can only be repaid if she agrees to appear at Allegheny," he said.

Piraino said that he has entered this situation with a positive attitude. "We hope we can work something out which is good for both sides," he said. "We hope to reach a satisfying resolution."

Trustees from p. 1

LoBello, and George Roland were granted tenure.

John C. Phillips, Jr., chairman of the Development Committee, submitted the committee's report and resolution that the college move forward to establish a specific goal for a capital fund raising campaign and that work on implementing the program begin immediately.

Phillips told the board, "We are about to embark on a voyage. Each of us must understand the itinerary. It will require the commitment and dedication of all of us." The resolution was passed unanimously by standing vote of the members of the board.

Picture Poll:
Should Students Receive Salaries?

Stephanie Pleva (Junior) "For some of the most time-consuming positions I can understand the salary. They should cut them down, not out."



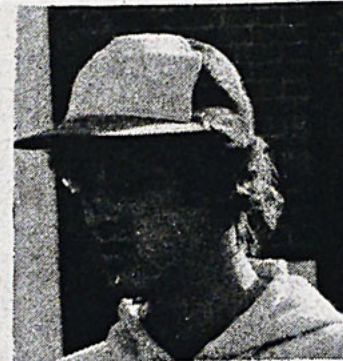
Keith White (Junior) "Hell yes! I don't think the average student realizes the time and effort that is involved in these paid positions. These are skilled positions that deserve the nominal stipend awarded to each of them. As Sports Editor of the *Campus*, I'm compensated pretty well compared to others. This is based on a conservative 10-hour work week for the term, which at \$40 is equivalent to 30 cents an hour. Come on! And I know the Managing Editor is paid less per hour than I am—somewhere in the 10 cent range. Next year I will not be in a paid position so a cut would not affect me, but I say to you out there... let's get serious; the topic should be whether to INCREASE the salaries, not eliminate them!"



Matt Brownell (Senior) "The difference between a flat rate salary and 'expense' account is a matter of trite polemics. I'm sure they're many circumstances in which 'salaries' provide for equipment depreciation and labor expenses... this would be a legitimate argument for continuation of salaries."



Bill Soldano (Senior) "Well, I think that different positions deserve different amounts. Maybe, rather than them getting cash, they should have it credited to their bill. I don't think straight cash is fair to them or us."



Scott Churchill (Junior) "They should redistribute the money. I think the clubs should have the money because there's a lot of people who don't get paid. I'm not even sure what those people are getting paid for."



Cindy Byers (Senior) "Many people are unaware of the tremendous amount of behind the scenes work that is done by the various student leaders. I think that the salaries they get are a small compensation for the hours they put in beyond their visible duties. Knowing that you're getting a salary makes you a little bit more willing to put in the extra work that makes the difference between a good job and a better one."

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CSO Presents

WORKSHOP:

Preparing for Graduate School: Geared toward Juniors intending to pursue graduate study. Workshop will cover how to evaluate graduate school programs, application procedures, testing and financial aid. Tuesday, May 18 in CSO Library in Reis Hall from 1:00-2:00 p.m. Students with graduate studies interests are urged to attend since this workshop will be very helpful. You MUST sign up in CSO.

INTERNSHIPS:

Appropriate Community Technology Center (ACT '82) of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee is offering internships of minimally four weeks in duration. The interns will supplement the information provided by the exhibits by explaining in greater detail the concepts presented and by directing visitors to further information. Limited housing will be available and food will be purchased on a cooperative basis. Stipends for transportation and subsistence will be provided as needed. Interns will work 35-49 hours per week. Applicants should have a knowledge of appropriate community technology concepts and necessary communication skills to interact with the public. For instructions on how to apply see CSO.

Nuclear Information and Resource Service (NIRS) is a non-profit organization based in DC that acts as a national information center and clearing house for individuals and groups concerned about nuclear power. NIRS offers four intern positions dealing with 1) radioactive waste 2) international exportation of nuclear power 3) researching and writing for publications; and 4) outreach and networking to local activists across the country. Interns are paid a small weekly stipend as well as their commuting costs. Interns usually stay a minimum of three months. See CSO for specifics.

JOB OPENINGS:

Wolfeboro Camp School in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire has job openings in non-teaching staff. Qualifications include interest in working with young people and ability to effectively interact with teenage students. Applicants must write for further information. See Summer Jobs Info in CSO for addresses, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Cleveland Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA) is hosting NABA's fourth annual Central Region Student Conference on October 14-16, 1982 at the combined facilities of the Ernst and Whinney Education Center and the Harley Hotel-West at I-71 and Bagley Road. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint business and accounting students with opportunities for future employment. It is an excellent opportunity for students to meet prospective employers, exchange ideas with fellow students and establish contacts with individuals currently engaged in the business environment. The conference agenda features career and professional development workshops, interview sessions with recruiters representing major corporations and public accounting firms throughout the Midwest, a luncheon, fashion show and awards banquet. Those interested in attending must see Ted Gemmell in CSO or Dr. Nargund in the Economics Department before May 17

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Call toll-free in PA.

or send a letter to: Navy Officer Programs
1000 Liberty Avenue, Rm. 711
Federal Building
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

Spyro Gyra Highlights Good Times

by Denise Babiak

Spyro Gyra will be performing Saturday, May 15 at 9 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium. They are a Buffalo-based progressive jazz style band. But don't let the term jazz fool you, because their progressive style adds so much more to their music. Spyro Gyra combines rhythm & blues, funk, the big band sound, pop and even a touch of reggae to make its sound unique.

The members of Spyro Gyra came together in 1975. They are an outgrowth of a "jam band" that played local bars in upstate New York.

Their first album came out soon after this blending of talent. Simply titled "Spyro Gyra" it was only released in western New York. Because of this album's great success, Spyro Gyra was able to sign with a national recording company. Since then, they have recorded four albums, "Morning Dance," "Catching the Sun," "Carnaval," and most recently "Free Time."

Led by songwriter/sax player Jay Beckenstein, the band consists of six members. Eli Konikoff plays drums, Tom

Schuman, keyboards, Chet Catallo, guitars, Gerardo Velez, percussion and David Wofford, bass.

These men join together to make a well-rounded musical sound that has become world renowned. Some people even describe the sound as "new wave" jazz because it is so diverse.

Spyro Gyra's performance should be an energetic and enjoyable evening for all those in attendance. Tickets are currently on sale in the post office beginning at \$4.50.

Bulletin Boards

French Film

The Foreign Language Department will sponsor a French film, "Le Petit Marcel," this Thursday evening.

"Le Petit Marcel" tells the story of a young Frenchman who wishes to leave his life in the country and move to the city where he can become successful. His few possessions include an old truck that he inherited from his father. With this truck he hopes to transport goods on request and build a lucrative business.

However, the Frenchman's future does not go according to his plans. He becomes involved in police informing but is caught

in a trap too big for him to escape.

The film, which has English subtitles, will be shown Thursday, May 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Carr Hall Auditorium. All students are encouraged to attend.

Internships Available

Students interested in earning money for school this summer are urged to apply immediately for thousands of internships available in their professional fields. According to the Scholarship Bank, there are over 2,500 new internships available in all fields from anthro-

pology to zoology. According to the director of the search service, students can expect to earn more than the minimum wage, while learning valuable information about their professional fields.

According to Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship Bank, many of the jobs and internships carry the possibility of part-time work during the school year, as well as summer income.

Students interested in using the service should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the service.

Biology Undergraduates to Sponsor Carwash

Biology Undergraduate Students (BUGS) is sponsoring a car wash at Riverside Market (999 Main Street) this Saturday to raise money for a new biology award.

This award is the first in the department to honor an outstanding senior biology major based on both academic achievements and interest in

advancing biology as a science.

The recipient of this award, as determined by the biology faculty, will be recognized annually at the honor's convocation starting next year.

Cars will be washed at Riverside this Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per car. Faculty and students are encouraged to bring

their cars downtown to support this effort.

Robertson Farmhouse

Applications are now being accepted for living quarters in the Robertson Farmhouse. Currently John Cannon and Bob Coyne are living there.

The deadline for applications is May 12. They may be picked up in the Counseling Center. Please specify either summer or fall on the application.

Senior Class Notes

Senior Week is coming! We need your support to make it great.

This week's activities are the Car Wash on Saturday and the Wine and Cheese party on Friday afternoon. Final plans will be made and organized this Thursday at lunch so don't forget to stop by the small dining room in South Hall.

Please come give us your support and ideas.

New York City was great last weekend! The Jet Set is not planning any travel for next weekend but will entertain all suggestions. Anybody up for the Preakness?

Don't forget Senior Desserts at President Harned's house.

WANTED: MANAGING EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

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CAMPUS OFFICE DOOR

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Applications due by
noon, May 17

(Applications for other staff positions
will be taken later in the term.)



Cast Faces Demanding Journey

by Jeannie Clarkson

Dr. Richard P. Overmyer of the Allegheny Drama department will direct and produce *Long Day's Journey Into Night* later this month.

Overmyer said that the play is rarely produced because of the almost impossible demands it places on its actors. He said that he had wanted to direct the play for some time.

With the cast of William Walton and John Hanners, two Allegheny drama professors, Tessa Smith, an actress well-acquainted with the stage and now a Meadville resident, and Jeff Allen and Dianne Marrapese, two junior drama majors at Allegheny, it seems that the Playshop Theatre certainly has "the talent and the experience."

"I had to wait until we had the experience and the talent to pull it off," said Overmyer.

Eugene O'Neill wrote *Long Day's Journey Into Night* after he had won a Nobel Prize and was considered a dramatic

success in American theatre. The play is based on O'Neill's actual life; he boils down an entire lifetime into the fifteen or sixteen hours that the play spans. It is truly "a long day's journey into night."

O'Neill is unyielding in laying his characters bare, and as Walton remarks, "You are constantly playing with exposed nerve endings. With four acts of this, the tension is unrelenting." The hot humid fog that practically suffocates the house throughout the play adds to this tension, said Walton; the image is one of a pressure cooker slowly boiling to violent eruption.

O'Neill wrote the play to put his own ghosts in the past and to come to terms with himself. He views the past and the people in it through his own eyes.

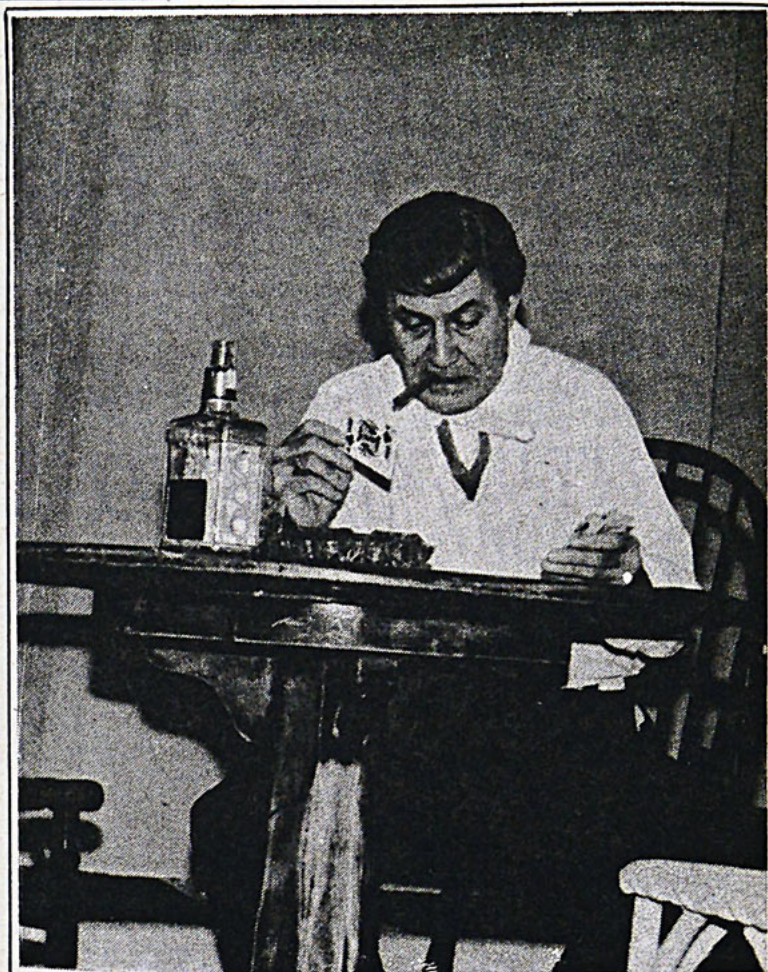
As Professor Walton puts it, "O'Neill distills the essence of actual experiences and makes this play a microcosm of his life."

The lead actor, William Walton, who plays James Tyrone

says, "Playing Tyrone is sort of like real life where we all play different roles at different times." There are moments when Tyrone is playful, moments where he is an ordinary man, and moments where he is a great actor that thrives on being the center of attention. Walton said he is trying to find the nuances and contrasts throughout the play.

One of the most important elements of Walton's approach to the role is to remember Tyrone as a human being. "Everyone is so involved with the tragic circumstances of the play; they forget that these are ordinary human beings trying to make it day to day. You must find the sympathy for your character as well as the sympathy for other characters."

The repetition within the play is one of the most difficult things Professor Walton has had to deal with. "There is always a fresh worry or guilt, and the subtext is a vital one." The same ideas are repeated over and over but for a different reason, Walton explained.



William Walton is shown rehearsing for *Long Day's Journey*. Performances of the play will be May 20-22 at 8 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. HAMILTON PHOTO

Orchesis Shows Energy, Color

by Simon Crum
Assistant Copy Editor

Orchesis gave its spring show featuring dance-songs from musicals last Friday and Saturday. Their performance lasted only 45 minutes, but was full of energy, color, beauty, and talent. Many who saw it Friday came back and saw it again on Saturday.

The first number, "Magic to Do" from *Pippin*, caught the audience's attention with symmetrical shapes and dramatic lighting. Dancers were illuminated by a cone of white light while the rest of the stage and auditorium remained in darkness.

"I Don't Know How to Love Him" featured beautiful ballerinas in pastel colors. This was certainly the most beautiful number of the evening, with dancing that was managed successfully.

After the tap-dancing of "I Can Do That" from *A Chorus Line* and the smooth choreography of "Take Off With Us" from *All That Jazz*, the mood changed in the number, "The Search for God Inside and Outside." It used very strange music and was matched with very strange dancing.

"Bizarre" was my description. Others in the audience commented, "Unique, very unique," "What a trip," and "I can't come up with a good quote for that one." Enough said.

"All for the Best" from *Godspell* was my favorite, especially Friday night when the number received some unexpected laughs. Two canes were

dropped and a hat was accidentally smashed when a number of the boys in the dancing line fell on it. The mistakes were not important in this relaxed number and, when it was over, it left the audience laughing.

"Ease on Down the Road" showed some nice syncopation and "Hair" was much better Saturday night. The first night lost some energy in the second half because something was wrong with the sound system. Fortunately, the problem was solved.

"Fame" was an excellent number enjoyed by many. It used a screen in the background

onto which shadows were visible bathed in a blue light. The effect was pretty decent and got some "oohs and ahs" of admiration from the audience. Oh, yes, the dancing was good also.

After the curtain had closed and the audience was going out singing with Frank the last strains of "New York, New York," I tried to think of anything they might have done wrong.

There were mistakes, yes, and sometimes the dancers were not syncopated, but I hadn't come expecting perfection—just a good enjoyable show. I have no complaints.

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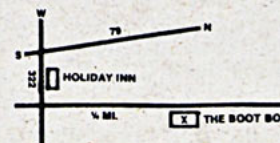
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CC GOOD TIMES '82

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1982

Band Concert	all afternoon	CC West Lawn
Sidewalk Art Contest	3-5pm	CC Sidewalks (West)
Basketball	3pm	Gym
Semi-finals		
Karate Exhibition	6-9pm	CC West Lawn
Volleyball	all afternoon	CC West Lawn
Frisbee Golf Tournament	all afternoon	entire campus
Robert Klein	9pm	CC Auditorium (\$2)
Stripes	11pm	CC Auditorium (\$1)

SATURDAY MAY 15, 1982

Frisbee Golf Tournament	all day	Entire Campus
Basketball Finals	3pm	Gym
Lawn Party and Concert		
The Edge	12:30-2pm	CC West Lawn
Generic Grass	2:30-4pm	CC West Lawn
The Edge	4-5:30pm	CC West Lawn
Generic Grass	5:30-7pm	South Patio
Chess Tournament	2pm	Campus Center
Sidewalk Art	1-5pm	CC Sidewalks (West)
Great Fruit Pie Race	2pm	CC West Lawn
Custom Picnic Dinner	5:30pm	South Lawn
Spyro Gyra Concert	9pm	CC Auditorium

SUNDAY MAY 16, 1982

CC Spring Away to Cedar Point	7:30am	Depart Brooks Circle (\$10)
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★★★★★★★★ GATOR SPORTS ★★★★★★★★

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

Lady Gators are HOT



Julie Dennis takes the backdoor route to score against Thiel in yesterday's action. SHIRLEY PHOTO

Golf Team Sub-Par

In their last action before nationals, the Allegheny golf team turned in a lackluster performance and placed second in a five team field at the Ashland Country Club last Friday.

The Gators were without the services of three national qualifiers, Matt Clarke, Dave Hagstrom, and Bob Bradley, and the remaining team members performed at sub-par levels, but they still managed to take second overall, three strokes behind Slippery Rock. The Slippery Rock squad shot a 397, with Allegheny scoring an even 400.

National qualifier Ed Podufal had the best round for the Gators, as he shot a 77. He took

third overall in the tournament. Slippery Rock's Bill Reilly took first with a 71.

Other scorers for Allegheny were Craig Borst (78), Greg Sexton (81), Scott Jenkins (82), Doug Stuver (82), and Greg Bergholtz (87). Commenting on the match and the team's performance, Jenkins said, "Nobody could seem to get going except for Podufal on the back nine."

Allegheny's 1982 National team, consisting of Podufal, Clarke, Hagstrom, Bradley and Stuver, will travel to Wittenburg College next week (May 18-21), and hope to make a big impression on the national scene.

The women's softball team continued its winning ways by sweeping Thiel College yesterday at Robertson Field by the scores of 9-3 and 7-4. The sizzling Gators have now won nine out of their last 10 games, and are hoping for a bid to the nationals.

In the Thiel opener, the Blue and Gold fell behind 3-0 early in the contest, only to get their bats swinging for 15 hits and nine runs.

Julie Dennis was in the spotlight on the mound and at the plate, as she cracked two triples and was outstanding with her glove. Freshman Debbie Hiwiler entertained a perfect game going 4-4 in the opener.

In the second game, the Gators jumped out in front early and cruised to a 7-4 win under the direction of pitcher Lisa McCall. Co-captain Beth McCullough sparked the hitting attack with a solo home run, the only of the day.

The women travel to Mercyhurst today and Westminster on Thursday to end the season. Both games are crucial with all three teams tied for first place with one loss each in the WKC.

The women are hoping for a bid in regionals which will send them onto a plane right after the Westminster game on Thursday. The Gators would then play on Friday and Saturday, which would mean they would play five days straight. Let's hope so.

Netters Nip the Grove in Encore

by Mark Phillips

The men's tennis team has driven home with the PAC championship trophy for three straight years, and during the week following two championships, the Gators have traditionally had a tennis match scheduled against Grove City.

The past two years have seen the Gators play uninspired tennis and lose the post-championship match. The story changed in 1982. On Tuesday, May 4, the Gators knocked off a solid Grove City team 5-4.

Led by sophomores John Mercer and Mark Phillips, the Gators 1 and 2 singles players won their singles matches handily and combined to win their doubles match. Greg Finnerty and Luis Benitez also notched points from the Gators with singles victories.

Grove City displayed depth in its lineup as they won 4 and 5 singles and outlasted the Gators 2 and 3 doubles teams to secure two more points. But four points was not enough for a Grove City win.

Bates' six hosted Indiana University of Pennsylvania on May 6. IUP had only to leave early for a commitment in Erie; only four singles matches were

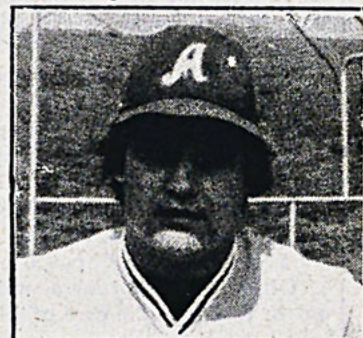
completed. Hailing from Avella, PA, 21-year old Eugene Tommasi had quite an impressive high school career before bringing his talents to Allegheny. As a member of Class "A" Avella's football, basketball and baseball teams, Tommasi racked up 12 varsity letters and was a starter in all three sports for four consecutive years. During his senior year, he was MVP of his conference (as a quarterback) in football, leading scorer in basketball, and batting champion in baseball.

As member of the Gator football and baseball teams, Tommasi has gained seven varsity letters. Geno saw limited action on the gridiron his freshman year, but since then he has lead the team in receiving (holding down the flanker position) for three years in a row.

Joining Brett Barcelona and Ken McFarland as a co-captain in 1981, Tommasi ended his football career with his most outstanding season. A first team All-PAC and All-District performer, he ranked second in the PAC in receiving, second in punt returns, and was the conference leader in kick-off returns. Tommasi also earned the team's offensive Big Play award for the second time. His football career climaxed with his winning touchdown catch versus Thiel, with twelve seconds remaining in this past season's

final contest.

It looks as though Tommasi's senior year will also be his best on the baseball diamond, as he is tearing up the league with only one fourth of the season remaining.



As a freshman and sophomore, Tommasi was the Gators' starting third baseman, and saw action as a relief pitcher. After moving to shortstop his junior year, he suffered a shoulder injury in the season opener. His arm was too tender to throw for the rest of the season, but he still contributed as the team's designated hitter.

As this year's shortstop and team captain, Tommasi has the "hottest stick" on the team; he is currently batting .450. He is also a valuable asset in the infield, owning one of the strongest arms in the conference.

An economics major, Tommasi plans to go into management upon graduation from Allegheny. -Kevin Baird

completed. Playing superb tennis and gaining wins for the Gators were John Mercer 1-singles, Mark Phillips 2-singles, and Luis Benitez 6-singles. Junior Doug Sedlack lost a close three set match at 5 singles. Finnerty,

3-singles, and Bill Ashbaugh 4-singles were unable to finish their matches. Doubles matches were not played.

The netters ended their season at 12-1.

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Scoot's

Sports Editor

By Keith R. White

Scoop

In sports jargon the guys who don't get to play are known as bench warmers, pine-sitters, splinter-pickers, scrubs, subs, reserves, second-liners and the water bucket brigade.

In reality, the people on the bench are an important part of any athletic program. They provide competition in practices, moral support during games and insurance against what every coach dreads — injuries.

Quite often those on the bench lack experience, either because they have not had a lot of playing time or are underclassmen. Today's subs could be the key to success for tomorrow's athletic program.

Win or lose, it takes a special kind of person to wait in the wings while the glory goes to those in the game. It's tough to practice hard every day and come game time, take a seat with eyes glued on the coach. The sub hopes the coach will notice him and wonders if that last glance meant he's thinking of putting him in the game.

It hurts when the coach looks right at him and calls another player's name. It hurts when he finally get into the game, makes a good play and the coach overlooks it.

Often, the only time a substitute sees action is when the game is out of reach, in the case of either a big win or lopsided loss. Sometimes the substitute escapes the dreaded bench by improving so much in practice that he beats a teammate out of a starting role. In this case the sub finally reached his goal of a starter and the starter must adjust his role to a sub — he will now understand what the sub must go through.

These 'bench warmers' — why do they sit out? While approaching many Allegheny athletes that are reserves, the common and most expected answer was one geared to the hope that one day they will start.

Many feel that they should be starting and the coach is making the wrong decision. This attitude is one that the coach likes to see — because it shows the athlete has confidence in himself — although it is an attitude that a coach has a difficult time coping with. One must realize that a coach can only field a certain amount of players at one time. Has anyone ever heard of a coach that would not 'like' to play everyone on the squad? Not I.

One would think that being a sub would not be worthwhile because much time is spent at practice and games, with little time left for studies.

On the contrary, more than half of the Allegheny athletes feel that they do better academically during the season.

The reason for this is that they are so busy there is a limited time to study and they make good use of that time. Being so busy one learns to use the free time more efficiently — which also could lead into another point. Many subs feel playing sports increases their level of discipline.

Grades are stressed by all the Allegheny coaches also, because they realize that there is 'life after athletics'. A few teams even have 'team study sessions'.

Coach Ronda Spencer of the women's volleyball team is plenty glad her reserves stuck it out. When pointing out the importance of subs before, 'The insurance against what every coach dreads — injuries', applies to Spencer and her spikers.

The volleyballers have been stung with many injuries and the sub's dreams have come true. "We had great attitudes from our non-starters before the injuries came about," says Spencer, "and when our injuries developed our subs were mentally tough. I believe we now have a stronger team because of the experience gained by everyone."

The first-year coach's view on substituting is that she tries to play everyone as much as possible. She feels that substituting for volleyball is different than other sports because there is no time limit involved.

She explains, "For example, in a sport like basketball you can be up by 20 points with four minutes left and not be afraid to substitute because a victory is almost guaranteed. In volleyball the tide can turn so quickly, that a lead can never guarantee a victory."

Spencer also feels that the timing of substitutes is very important. "I don't want to put in a substitute in the situation where they will be unsuccessful," expressed the first-year coach, "a player's confidence is very important."

Coach Susie Fain of the women's tennis team realizes the importance of reserves and their attitude they bring to the team.

"I include them (non-starters) in the team in every aspect," notes Fain. Fain also a first-year coach, invites all the team members to all the away trips, even if they will not play. She also tries to schedule exhibition matches for those non-starters, so they will gain playing experience. These exhibition matches also keep team attitude and morale at a peak.

I would like to dedicate this column to all the 'pine-sitters' who hang in there, stay tough and make the team they are on that much better. Stick with it and someday the glory will be yours as well. (Reprinted from Scoot's Tribune column "On the Hill," 1981)

Gator Nine 'Still Looking'

by Scott Smith

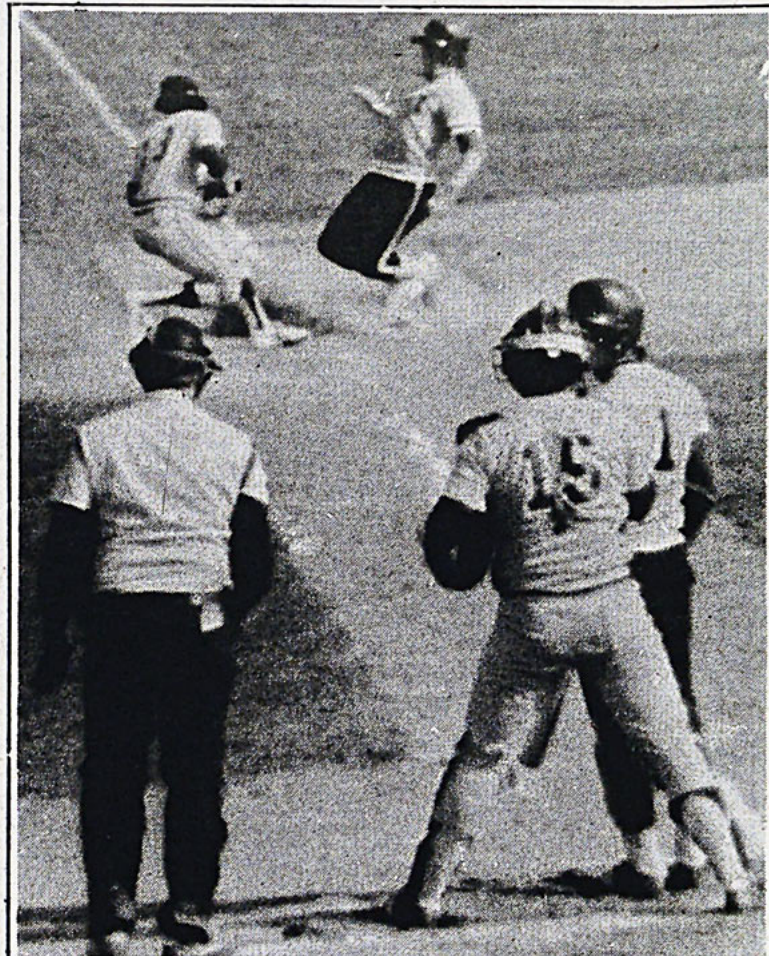
Coming off some tough losses, the Gator diamondmen were looking for a few breaks and a few wins last week, and unfortunately they're still looking.

On Tuesday, the Gators hosted Grove City and split with their non-conference opponents. Allegheny captured the first game 4-3, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to score four runs in the fifth inning. Freshman Steve Cass led off the big inning with a single, and senior Eugene Tommasi followed with a single of his own. Senior John Karney reached base on a fielder's choice, while Cass scored on an error. Senior Kyle Gillman then continued the flurry by lifting a fly ball to right field, which was misplaced, allowing Tommasi to score. An out later, sophomore Mike Ferris capped the rally with a line single, driving in what would prove to be the tying and winning runs.

Freshman Scott Smith went the distance on the hill, allowing five hits while striking out four. Tommasi carried the big stick, ending up three for four on the game, including a triple.

In the second game, junior Don Corry settled into a pitcher's duel with Grove City's Dave Darby. Corry allowed just one run on five hits over the first seven innings, while striking out five. The Gator bats were also being silenced, however, as the lone Gator run was scored by freshman Dave Hood after a leadoff single in the third.

As the game continued into the seventh, Grove City erupted for six runs on only four hits off Corry, and relievers Bob Maha (sophomore), and Don Osborne



All eyes on third at Robertson Field.

HAMILTON PHOTO

(freshman). In the bottom of the eighth, Allegheny could only manage a lone run, as Hood once again led off the inning, this time with a walk, and was driven in on a triple by Tommasi. Freshman John Hasen had two hits in the game for the Gators.

Following two cancellations, Allegheny finally traveled to Thiel Monday on a conference

doubleheader. In the opener, freshman Tim Zebulski battled last year's conference MVP on the mound for six innings, with a score being four-all after six. In the bottom of the seventh, Thiel plated the winning run on a pair of hits, offsetting a fine, nine-strikeout performance by Zebulski.

Big hitters for the Gators were Karney, who went three for three with a run batted in, Tommasi who collected two hits and an RBI, and Gillman, who also banged a pair of hits, including a triple. Sophomore Nate Paskey added a triple to the Gator attack.

The second game saw any hopes of another pitcher's duel go out the window in the first inning, as the two teams combined for ten runs. The Gators opened the barrage with four runs on four walks, and freshman Brian Debo's two-run single. In the bottom of the first, however, Thiel responded with six runs of their own off Gator starter Smith on two hits and numerous walks. The second inning saw Allegheny plate five more runs as Cass, Gillman, and Debo drove in runs with singles, but the remainder of the game belonged to Thiel, as the hosts came out on top in the slugfest, 15-11.

Hansen banged a pinch-hit triple scoring a run, in the seventh. Senior Scott Kelso provided strong pitching relief for the Gators over the final three innings, allowing just two hits and no earned runs. Allegheny's record dips to 6-11, while its conference mark stands at 3-6, with six games remaining, all home contests.

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I M ACTION

Signups are due Thursday, May 13 for Platform tennis, open doubles/singles competition.

New 100 mile club member: Mary Checco.

3-man volleyball and coed badminton seasons are now in progress during the evenings in Montgomery gym.

Coed volleyball champions for the 81-82 year are the Wampeter Foxes. The roster includes, Matt Tooker, Brad White, Tom Antonetti, Carl Heilman, Ed Sussenguth, Joel Swanson, Lisa Stillings, Inger Mansfield, Lisa Cirbus, Laura Ballinger, and Kiki Velte. The runner-up team was the Wing Dings, who consisted of Keith White, Beth McCullough, Mickey Perowski, Karin Swanson, Brett Barcelona, Ronda Kiser, Craig Farkos, Vicki Lipnik, and Julie Kendall. Congrats!

Track and field meet will be held Thursday, May 27 at 4:00 at Robertson Field.

Results of Allegheny vs. Edinboro State in Chess:
Edinboro 6½
Allegheny 3½
The match was held Friday at 3:30 in the C.C. Activities Room.

Some softball scores and standings:

Ogres 12	Snowbeasts 11
Grinner 17	Indigestion 5
Sr. Slammers 20	ABC 18
Ogres 14	Surf Punks 5
Saga 7	Snowbeast 6
Lil Sigs 8	Surf Punks 5
GDI 6	Flamers 5
Face 5	Coronas 3
Dead Bears 9	80 Proof 8
Team Steg 32	TCB 5
Alleg. SB Specialists 12	Almost Purple 5
H. Monsters 8	Fiji B 6
Gamma Delta Iota 12	TCB 4
Exiles 15	Nubean 6
Gamma Delta Iota 10	BB Boosters 9
Team Steg 8	Exiles 1
Coronas 1	Flamers 0
H. Monsters 1	Nubean 0
IFC	
PDT 15	DTD 2

SAE 16
AXP 10

Top 4 teams/league

IFC

PDT 4-0
Fiji 2-0
OX 2-1
SAE 2-2

Blue

Team Steg 4-1
H. Monsters 4-1
BB Boosters 3-2
Fiji B 3-1

Gold

Face 4-0
Coronas 4-1
Alleg. SB Specialists 3-1
Almost Purple 3-1

Women

Free Wheelin 3-0
Greater Gators 3-0
ABC 2-1

Coed

Lil Sigs 4-0
Ogres 3-1
Never Ending Saga 3-0

Lacrosse Romps-- Then Romped

by Alan Linke

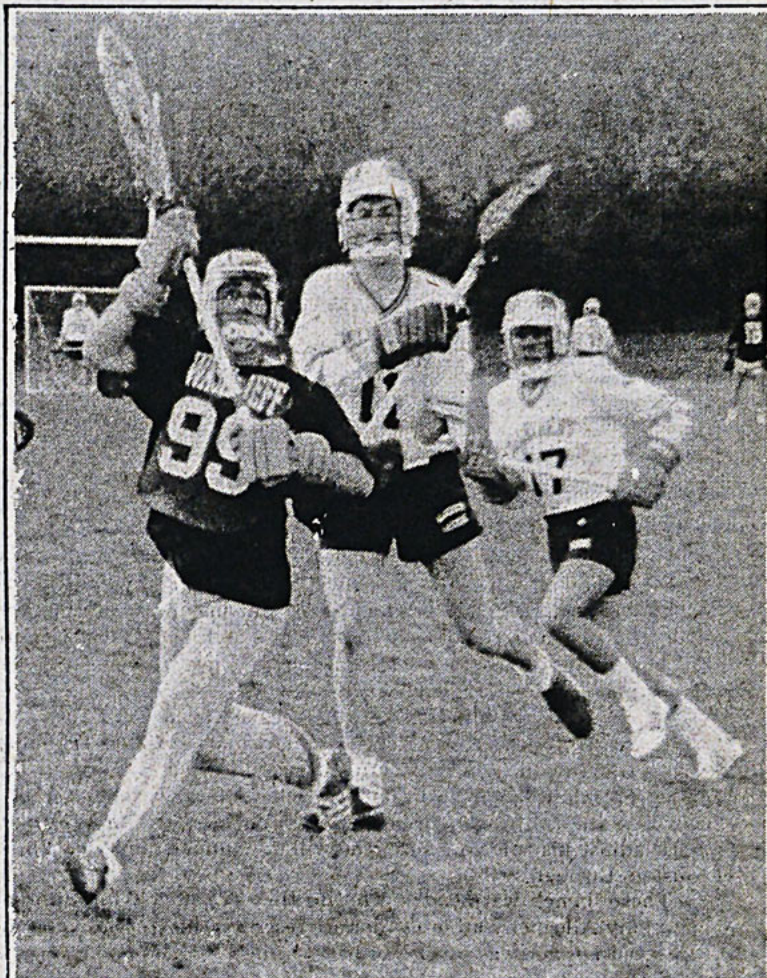
The Allegheny Lacrosse team emerged from the weekend with a 5-3 record by rolling by Washington and Jefferson 16-7 and being blown out by the Pittsburgh Club 27-5.

Against W & J on Saturday the Gators totally dominated the contest. Dave Boger, who is now third leading scorer in the conference, scored seven goals while Brian Held tallied in three of his own.

Fred Henry, Fred Hanges, Paul Rosswork, Steve Santamaria and Steve Warner each netted a goal for the Gators.

"I love this game," commented John Morris, "because everyone's got to play and that's what club lacrosse is all about."

By far the best lacrosse in western PA went against the Gators on Sunday. Pittsburgh totally dominated play and once again the pawnhouse squad proved its superiority.



The Gators on attack against W & J in Saturday's blowout. VACLAVIK PHOTO

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campus center secretary

classifieds classifieds

Anne,
I would like to apologize for someone told me that I scare you. You must at least be curious of some guy interested in you for more than one night, in fact 408 days. Maybe I was immature and shy but now I am only shy.
P.S. You seem to be getting bad advice from your peers.

"Alrhead"

I thank you for being you and for sharing your time with me. It has been great. I can't wait till we find that cozy, quaint little bar in those gorgeous, green mountains. With my driving ability and your camping talents, we might laugh all the way there.

Love,
"the eco whiz"

Congratulations Deena, Anne and Kim!

For Sale — 1976 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, 5 speed, low mileage (40,000). Very good condition \$2,400. Contact Tom Koenig, Box 1206 or 337-0925.

Volunteers for VISA Summer Institute and Alumni Weekend greatly needed for weekend of June 18, 19, and 20. Contribute your services to this gala event in a variety of ways. Opportunities to meet new and old friends, to participate in seminars, and to enjoy the summer fun atmosphere of Allegheny. Meals and lodging will be accommodate. If interested, call the VISA office at 724-4358 or write to Box 1.

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

classifieds

The Colloquy Committee is accepting applications for the 1983 committee. Applications can be picked up on the Colloquy Office door next to the Intramural office or can be sent to you by sending your name and box number to Box 87. Applications are due by May 19th.

Denver, Colorado! Rider needed to leave later part of June. Contact Kimberly McDonnell Box 295, 333-1363.

Put something memorable in your yearbook! We are selling space in the Kaldron. We'll print anything you submit, including black and white pictures. Pledge classes — buy a special goodbye for your seniors. Seniors — send a message to your friends or a favorite professor. Dorm halls — remember those crazy times. Unofficial "clubs" — announce yourselves. Space can be bought by the full page, half page, quarter page, eighth of a page, or a line of 34 characters. For more information, contact Box 109, Karen Wagner, or any other member of the Kaldron Staff.

Chris C,
Not all us drama fags are bad. Besides you shouldn't talk, there's a difference between the stage make-up I wear and the street make-up you've been seen wearing. (Right otter?)
A drama fag

The Office of Admissions is looking for two energetic, reliable and personable students to work full time this summer. Responsibilities will include giving tours to prospective students and handling general office duties. Applications should be picked up in the Admissions Office as soon as possible. Interviews for the positions will be conducted during the week of May 17.

In addition, the Admissions Office is now accepting applications for fall tour guides and work-study positions.

DTD — Todd, Frank, Chris & Tom,
We all had an excellent time Saturday night at our Delta Zeta formal in Monroeville. Thanks so much for making it so very special.
Love,
Nancy, Sandie, Chris, and Pam

To the person who took two dresses from 2nd Walker Laundry Room: Hope you've enjoyed the joke — I haven't. Please return my property — no questions asked.

Timothy J. Zebulski,
How the hell are you?

classifieds

Couch/Sofa bed — like new; price is negotiable. If interested, call Matt Franc — 337-0925.

Apartment for summer: 1 or 2 person apartment located on Highland Ave. right across from Crows. One room, kitchen, bathroom. Rent negotiable. Call 337-5955 or drop a note in Box 667.

Dear Sun God,
I know deep down you really do love the sun. Thanks for consenting, even if you do think I'm less than "perfect!"

Ann —
Do you always offer to take your clothes off in front of 2 guys? You are a very kinky girl.

SENIORS: Don't forget about the senior/faculty wine and cheese reception which will be held at Sky-light on Friday, May 14 between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Hope to see everyone there!

Summer apartment for rent—2 bedrooms across the street from South Hall—please call 333-1858.

Hungry? the 2nd term actives of Alphas Chi Omega are raffling off a shopping spree of \$100 of free groceries. Tickets are \$1.00

classifieds

The Wild & Wonderful Adventures of Ann and Hester: Well, folks, Ann went and did it — she tied the knot and is now a Mrs. The wedding was so nice ("Fleetwood Mac" would be proud). We saw old faces — the honeymoon is on — Meanwhile Hester tears her hair out over Comp Sci and puns it with Ed — Francie and Hester make it a humorous occasion — the dance marathon gets visited by the Giant Clam — Special hellos and thanx to Rita D, D.F. (if he reads this, he'll know), my kindred spirit MD and the Cottage Gang — Get psyched for tramping battlefields — it'll be a blast!

Sarah T.—
To keep you grinnin' 'til the budget's done, just a pinch between the cheek and gum...

For Sale: Tower-loud speakers by Realistic. 3 1/2 Ft. tall. 3 way. 2 woofers, 1 tweeter. Like new. \$125.00 each. Call Dan Huska at 724-9637.

Mom and B-lover—
Separate that closet, or I won't buy you any Faygo!

For sale: Olympus XA2 35 mill. automatic with flash. Call John at 724-9698.

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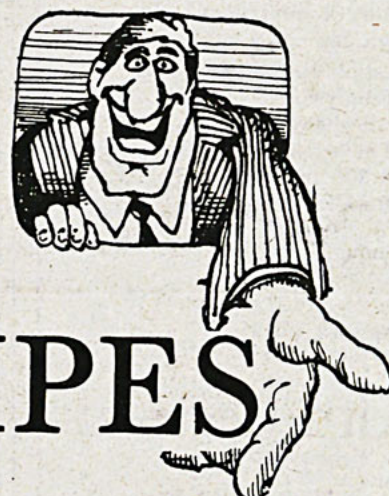
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