

Skinner Fields Forum Questions

by Scott Kelso

What will Allegheny's alcohol policy be? Is there student input at Allegheny? What is the status of student-faculty relations?

These questions were discussed at a forum with Dean Skinner and over 30 interested Allegheny students Monday night in the Grille. There was an atmosphere of unrest as students fired questions at Skinner and the following conclusions came out into the open:

1) Students were upset; they felt they had no input in the decision-making process at Allegheny. Many were concerned with the upcoming trustee meeting (Friday) and how student opinion would be represented. The dean addressed this issue by saying "Danny (speaking of Danny Smith ASG president) will have more influence during the trustee meeting than I will."

2) Students were concerned and confused with Skinner's position on alcohol. They asked for specific answers on how the dean and administration planned to deal with the alcohol problem. Skinner could give no specific or concrete details other than his ultimate goal of responsible drinking.

One student brought up the point that drinking alone may not be the problem at Allegheny, but possibly the result of no alternative social activity. Some even questioned if indeed there was a drinking problem.



NIKLAUS PHOTO

3) Another concern was student-faculty relations. Many students felt that faculty did not take student opinion seriously. Students expressed concern that faculty were unwilling to show interest in student-faculty activities. Numerous examples were mentioned including a recent Pan-Hell faculty tea where there was sparse faculty attendance.

The general consensus of the forum indicated that more student input is needed at Allegheny College. Danny Smith said he is working on a program where student committee members, (who carry the weight of the student-body decisions in important meetings) will be held responsible to report to ASG. A monthly newsletter will be comprised to inform the student body on important matters.

Student-faculty relations were seen as a critical area that needed much improvement. Good relations would promote a better atmosphere for learning and be beneficial to students as well as faculty.

The alcohol problem is still a running question. Many students fear the possibility of alcohol restrictions. The trustee meeting Friday may add some more potholes to the alcohol policy. Skinner commented, "I do not want to restrict the use of alcohol, I just want to promote responsible drinking at Allegheny."

Coyle Replaces Stolar

Paula Coyle has been appointed as the new Assistant Director of Residence Life. She will succeed Barb Stolar, who will be moving to Titusville.

Stolar started in September 1978 as Assistant Director, after graduation, but now she feels it is time for her to cut the strings from her alma mater.

She said she never had any adjustment problem with her job and that it is one of the happiest offices to work in. She is still looking for a job in Titusville, hopefully a public relations position in one of the industries there, she said.

Coyle is currently an RD in Crawford dormitory. She will be assuming her duties in July.



The "simple lifestyle" exhibited on Sun Day featured hand-made shirts, songs and solar energy displays. The day was billed as a pro-solar day, viewing solar energy as a practical energy alternative. See article on page 8.

MILLER PHOTOS

SAE and PDT Start New Tradition

by Elinor Larkin

Sunrise on Saturday May 3 brought more than a sunny day, it began Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first annual Sunrise to Sunset Softball Game played at Robertson Field for the benefit of Crawford County Services.

Kurt Zoller, of PDT, and Tom Dailey, of SAE, were the coordinators of the fund raiser. Zoller said that "about \$250 was donated; \$200 from downtown

businesses and about \$50 from the students attending. The money will go toward Crawford County's senior citizens, preschoolers and a boxing club."

Both fraternities supplied enough brothers to be switched on and off the field throughout the over twelve hours of play. Also, other students from the college took part in the fund raiser to keep the day moving right along. The final score at 8:30 p.m. was 111-111.

All day long hamburgers and hot dogs were cooked out on an open grill. The Meadville Bottling Company donated Coke, which was sold to help add to the fund.

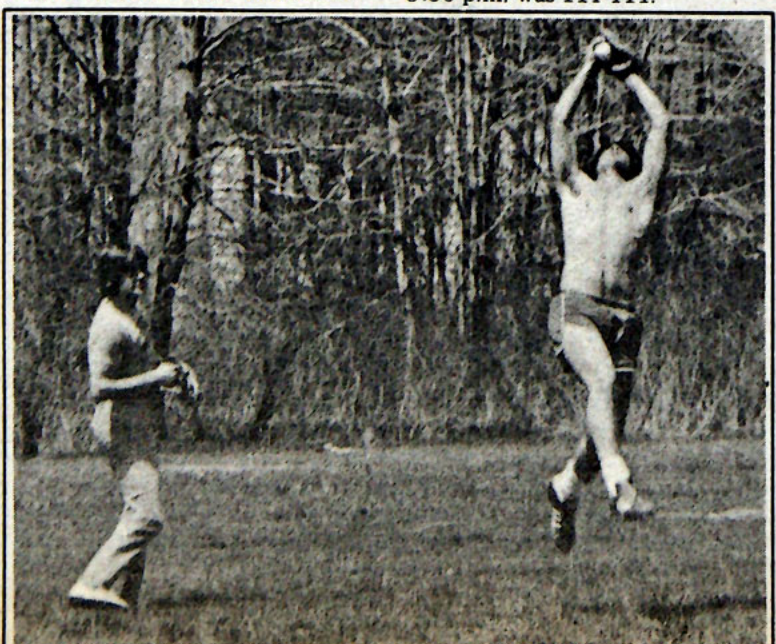
One disappointment for the fraternities, said Zoller, was the turn out of the faculty and administration. "Invitations were sent out to all faculty and administration last week and on Saturday not one of them came up to the game," he said.

An added help for this first annual game was the publicity done by Mike Berman of SAE. He contacted many radio stations in the area and even an Erie television station, which came down and filmed some of the game for the evening newscast.

Some people won prizes. Dick Kelly hit the longest homerun of the day. He received a mug for the feat, which was donated by a downtown business.

Barb Patterson had the highest percentage of hits for the day, and Todd Caldwell hit the most homeruns.

Zoller said, "the day was a great success, but hopefully with more organization and more contributions, next year's Annual Sunrise to Sunset Game will help Crawford County Services even more."



NIKLAUS PHOTO

Budget Submitted for 1980-81; Awaiting Approval of Council

by Vicki Lipnic

The ASG Budget Committee held finance hearings April 28 - May 1 which resulted in a \$75,030 budget. The budget is now subject to approval by ASG Council.

The 17 campus organizations, along with five ASG-oriented groups that receive funding from ASG, submitted a total budget request of \$88,000. ASG President Dan Smith, a member of the committee, said he believed any cuts that were made were justified and that the committee "was presenting a very fair and solid budget."

There were few major requests. The committee denied a request by the "Campus" for a new composing machine. The "Campus" organization had offered to sell its headliner for \$3,000 in order to help purchase a new composing machine; however the committee would not budget them money for this on the assumption they could sell the headliner for that amount. If they do sell it for that amount, they can submit another request for funds from ASG Council for the purchase of the composing machine.

The committee also budgeted for the Allegheny Literary Review to expand to two issues and to add 20 pages to the Kaldron. The Outing Club's request for a continuance of the agreement established last year for the club to use the A.C.E. car was also approved. The Concert Committee's request for funding for one major concert and five lesser concerts was cut to four lesser concerts and one major one.

The members of the budget committee were K. Scott Baker, Robert Viggiano, Wydetta Carter, Dan Smith, Paul Booth, Glen Brownell, Dave Manely, ASG Treasurer Dave Miller and ASG Controller Tom Guenther.

Further review of the budget proposal was ended after a member of council asked for a quorum check. In order to conduct official business, council must have 25 of its 45 members present. There were only 19 members present at the time of the quorum check, forcing the meeting to adjourn.

President Smith said he could not understand how members of council could be absent at the most important meetings of the year for ASG. Smith thanked those members of council who did attend the meeting, and said, "We'll try it again next week, hopefully with better results."

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Student Activism in the 80's: Light Your Fire

On Saturday, May 3, Allegheny College students joined the rest of the nation in the celebration of Sun Day. Energy, or the lack of it, is becoming a national as well as a global problem. The need for alternative energy sources is apparent; the types of alternatives are, at times, the topic of heated debate. This celebration shows the significant degree of student concern in the energy sphere.

A major controversy deals with nuclear energy. Pro and anti-nukes are the most vocal energy activists. The dangers of nuclear energy are immense; the disposal of highly radioactive wastes generated by nuclear energy represents a major difficulty. On the other hand, the safeguards for normal plant operation are numerous and effective, and research continues to improve them.

Of course, nuclear energy is not the only answer. Fuel for nuclear fission power plants is growing scarce. In addition, the anti-nuke rallies show that many people are not satisfied with nuclear energy. Recent surveys show most Americans do not oppose nuclear energy, but a great number of people do not favor the construction of nuclear power plants in their own communities. Nuclear fusion, which would be both safer and more practical, is technologically unfeasible at this time. Further, there are acceptable alternatives available.

One solution to the energy problem is to explore these alternatives. They include active and passive solar energy, wind, geothermal power, hydroelectric, tidal power, methane gas (from fermentation of biological wastes), and wood. Many of these can be developed and implemented at an individual basis. For example, building a house with south-facing windows is a form of passive solar heating. Also, given the right meteorological condition, wind mills can be installed at a home. Other examples include flushless (zero-discharge) toilets, which convert human waste into burnable fuel, and underground homes to moderate temperature changes between day and night fluctuation.

The problem can be dealt with at the national level as well. Stricter conservation laws, more efficient energy usage, and tax cuts to those who make their homes more energy efficient are attainable goals. International cooperation to discover and develop alternate energy sources would ease the energy crisis. A liberal and open-minded attitude to the development and safeguarding of all forms of energy must be maintained.

Referendum Reminder

In keeping with our editorial of Wednesday, April 30, we would like to restate our support of the proposed revisions in Allegheny Student Government's constitution. The present council structure is outdated; witness the failure to maintain a quorum at last Sunday's crucial budget hearings. By restructuring the legislative branch, the constitutional revisions provide for a dynamic, efficient student government. In addition, approval of these changes by the student body will enable ASG to better adapt to student needs and interests in the future. Review the changes printed in last week's "Campus" and consider their obvious merits when voting in the referendum on Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9, of this week.

"Campus" Editorial Board

Page 2 Wednesday, May 7, 1980

GOV. REAGAN, HOW CAN WE HEAL THE ECONOMY?

IT'S SIMPLE. A 30% TAX CUT.



HOW CAN WE MEET THE SOVIET THREAT IN AFGHANISTAN?

IT'S SIMPLE. BLOCKADE CUBA.



HOW CAN WE FREE THE HOSTAGES IN IRAN?

IT'S SIMPLE. BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU UNTIL I'M PRESIDENT.



HOW DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS THAT BAFLE EVERYONE ELSE?

I'M SIMPLE.



STEIN '80
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

Letters to the Editor

Violence and Alcohol: Face The Facts

I read with great interest the report of the ASG meeting in the April 30 edition of the *Campus*. I was particularly intrigued by a quote, attributed to Mr. K. Scott Baker, that, "We should be looking at inherent violence rather than alcohol." Inherent violence? While there are some who do argue that aggressiveness is a human characteristic, there are also those who would argue that aggression is a learned behavior elicited under specific environmental circumstances. In fact, the bulk of the research on aggression in social psychology is devoted to examining the processes by which aggression is learned and the conditions under which it is performed.

The distinction between learned and innate aggression is not merely academic. It has major policy implications. For example, if aggression is innate, then control is difficult at best. However, if aggression is learned, there are alternatives. We could identify those situations which facilitate learning aggression and attempt to control them. Or, if we can discover those situations which promote the use of aggression, we can attempt to eliminate or control them. Thus, attributing aggression to some inherent tendency does not help us deal with the problem. It merely means that aggression will always be with us and we better get used to it or learn to protect ourselves. I am not ready to accept that rather depressing conclusion yet.

The issue of alcohol is a more difficult one. I would agree that alcohol use does not cause aggression or violence. However, alcohol does have an effect on behavior. Some people when drunk get euphoric; some get pugnacious; and some simply fall asleep. Therefore, it seems reasonable to argue that alcohol may contribute to a number of behaviors, including aggression. Perhaps the context and company in which drinking occurs may have an effect on the elicited behavior. For example, if you are drinking to forget your problems, you may be more likely to engage in aggression. If you are drinking at a party where everyone is happy, then you may feel euphoric. Regardless, alcohol provides a convenient excuse to evade responsibility for one's actions. How many times have we heard the plea, "I didn't know what I was doing. I was drunk at the time."

I also find the announced alcohol policy interesting. According to the report, ASG voted to recommend that there be no alcohol at parties in freshmen dorms during the first two weeks of first term. Such a policy misses an inescapable fact. Alcohol use by those under 21 in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is illegal. Those who read the *Meadville Tribune* are aware of the fact that underage drinkers in the community are prosecuted along with those who provide alcohol. I am sure that similar arrests and prosecutions occur in your own hometowns. Why do you assume that an illegal act is permissible on a college campus? More importantly, why are you giving at least implied

approval of an illegal act by limiting a prohibition to two weeks? I realize that drinking will occur. However, if individuals wish to assume the risks and accept the responsibilities, it is their problem. By endorsing a policy which implies that alcohol is permissible in freshman, or any, dorms, the student government is tacitly condoning a violation of state law. I would suggest that you consult with an attorney to determine the potential liability of such an expressed policy.

I raise these issues because I feel that they are serious and involve the entire college. I would hope that they serve to stimulate thinking and discussion. If anyone is interested in research on learning aggression, they are welcome to sit in on my lectures on aggression in the social psychology course, or stop by my office to discuss this research. They will provide an alternate position to "inherent" aggression.

William A. DeLamarter

Born to Fight?

I am surprised and somewhat confused by a theme which has run through the discussion of the recent incidents of violence and mayhem on campus. I am referring to the phrase "inherent violence" to quote Scott Baker and others. It is important to understand that such a phrase can mean several different things and that the course of action that is taken to correct the problem may be different depending on the interpretation made.

First, "inherent violence" can mean a belief that violence and aggression are inborn, a part of the genetic make up of mankind. Or perhaps only males are genetically violent? Or maybe only some males (those who join fraternities)? If we (they?) are inherently violent then perhaps we must simply accept a certain level of aggression and learn to live with it.

A second interpretation of "inherent violence" is that violence is somehow inherent in, that is, an integral part of, the particular environment we are dealing with. This view would suggest that rivalry, a tolerant attitude ("boys will be boys"), plus the right social situation (including alcohol?) may be responsible. Such a view would hold that at least the possibility exists that alcohol plays a role in this environment (crime statistics do point to a link between violence and alcohol). And further, this second view would maintain that changing the environment can in fact alter the behavior.

But then perhaps the sociobiologists are correct: man is a violent animal and all we can do is lock our doors and buy a gun.

David Anderson

Canine Cops

I very much enjoyed the music of Leah Kunkel and Graham Nash, and would like to commend the concert committee for making a fine choice. However, I feel that the concert was marred in one respect: the remarkably inefficient manner in which the security forces performed their duties.

As I understand it, the prime directive of our concert security squad is as follows: "Let no concert-goer with his or her person violate the area in front of the stage for the purpose of having fun." During most of the concert, student security carried out this directive with adequate expediency. Unhappily, towards the end of the concert an unruly mob forced their way into the off-limits area and proceeded to have fun.

I don't blame student security for this mishap; they were outnumbered. Nor do I blame campus security; even the weight they carry could not have been expected to stop such a large mob.

So, after much deliberation, I have hit upon what I feel would be an effective alternative in crowd control at future concerts.

I call my plan Operation FIDO, short for "Fun Impedance by Dog Officers." Under this plan, the college would hire several trained attack dogs and licensed handlers to patrol the aisles at future concerts. The very sight of these slavering canines should be sufficient to keep would-be fun-havers frozen in their seats. And if anyone should be so bold as to venture into the off-limits area, let the dogs have their day.

I submit without hesitation that Operation FIDO would be 100% effective in curbing unwarranted fun at future concerts.

Hervy J. Peairs

We Were Only Dancing

We'd like to make a few comments on the incidents involving student security guards at the Graham Nash concert last Tuesday. We felt the presence of student guards detracted from the pleasurable experience of this concert. During the first half of the concert we had to listen to guards hassling students to go back to their seats rather than to sit near the stage. We feel that the guards were unnecessarily obnoxious in their manner of dealing with persons unwilling to relinquish their floor space.

We fully understand the reason why guards try to enforce the so-called fire hazard prevention measure. We question though whether an auditorium packed with students sitting on the stage-front floor is any more dangerous than an auditorium packed with students seated in chairs in the event of a fire. But that is not the main issue prompting this letter. If we felt that student security personnel was truly concerned with enforcing a law for the safety of all students, we would feel more tolerant of their position. However, after observing the manner in which they enforce these rules we feel that these students are simply into giving others a hard time.

Several student security persons were very rude in their manner of asking persons to leave the stage area. More so they ousted several non-compliers. What upsets us most is that several guards laughed about this incident and generally seemed to enjoy their role of suppressing dissenting students who were seeking a good time, not hassles. We hope this situation will not repeat at future concerts.

Mary Morris
Carolyn Mills

From Small to Large, Interaction Is Necessary

by Susan Levitt

This is not an essay on family trees or polite nothings to say to your aunt with the moustache, but rather a picture in words of our world as it really is. It is also an editorial on the subject of specialization. By specialization I mean humans concentrating all their efforts in one leaf of a branch of science such as an osteopath who works only on foot bones. If you read to the end you will understand how very plainly these two topics fit together.

Our world extends from the infinitely small regions of the atom to the unending stretches of the universe. An atom as we picture it consists of minute particles called protons, neutrons, and electrons plus a few theorized additions. However, trying to study just one particle alone is exceedingly difficult if not impossible. The parts of an atom are so closely interrelated that the full understanding of one comes only from a close look at the whole system.

So far, an electron is the smallest identifiable piece of matter we have seen. Because we know of its existence and characteristics we can comprehend the proton. Each directs the other's activity via the electrical charge difference between them. Since we know this key fact we can also talk about bonding between atoms, organic and inorganic chemistry, biology, geology, our environment, and so on. In short, without knowing of the electron we would still be trying to turn lead into gold, and thinking in patterns common to the Dark Ages. You can also see how the idea of relationships applies to, in the end, the Universe, which is really one system. By applying one field to another we can take giant leaps in understanding. The electron even affects the humanities, for instance. Non-scientists help decide how we should use our new knowledge, and where to apply it practically. The overlaps between small systems represent the key to grasping all concepts better, envisioning the universe more clearly, and reaching out to touch it.

A good example of what I am trying to say lies in nature's food chains. Food chains are cyclic systems comprised of many sub-cycles. In turn, each sub-cycle can be thought of as a highly specialized system. However, they depend on each other to be complete. A diagram might represent a food chain as a series of gears each turning the other to power life. Not only are the five kingdoms of organisms involved in food chains (biology), but so are the minerals which plants feed on and all dead organisms return to (geology), and the sun, air, and water which are essential to most forms of life (chemistry). In this way you can see how one "complete" system in nature is not really whole until you include many other systems, systems extending all the way to the universe. You can also see the overlaps between areas of knowledge that we should be constantly aware of.

Another example is the human body. Each organ is made of cells. Cells are composed of organelles. The organelles consist of molecules which are built from atoms. Each organelle performs specific duties, but each depends on the others just as each step in an assembly line depends on the others for turning out a working finished product. On a larger scale, the organs are essential parts of overlapping systems such as in the cardiopulmonary system. In cooperation they all maintain a careful balance to form one complete body. It does not stop there, however. The complete body is not independent of its environment. We are back in the universe.

My point is simply that if we are really to understand everything our minds can conceive, we must make an effort to restrain ourselves to think more broadly. Some chemists like to tease biologists about their "unim-

portant" field. Yet neither can advance so quickly without the other. Indeed, every branch of knowledge I can think of intersects with another at some point. For instance, ranchers and power plants affect one another because they both want to use the same land, but for different ends. Their relatedness also concerns the miners, heavy equipment makers, geologists, biologists, ecologists, conservationists, and government; even the average city dweller must help select which gets priority: vital energy or beautiful open country. Specialization is good because it brings needed expertise, but it can also trap the expert in a tendency toward narrow thinking. I believe all areas of knowledge to be of equal importance. Knowing the basics of all leads to fewer errors in general.

There are other reasons to support my contention. If experts broaden their view as I have suggested, then perhaps technical advances will be made more cautiously. In later years we would not have to pay as great a price for technology. We experience this type of debt today with the oil crisis. Inventors over the years discovered profitable ways to obtain and use oil. It appears that they never stopped to think far beyond the practical applications of this wondrous chemical. A different sort of expert probably could have told them this stuff must exist in limited quantities. Instead we found out the hard way when oil became astonishingly popular. Starting now we must think in terms of the Universe past, present, and future. We can learn from the past, make today more comfortable, and provide for the future with success if we start right now.

A final reason is that Homo sapiens seems to be outgrowing its present home. In the near future we shall

find ourselves in need of spaceward expansion to support all our people. To explore such extremely different regions as await us, we will need to use all our inherent adaptability plus a good measure of efficiency. Our present mode of specialization reduces both of these while increasing poor communication. Organisms that become too specialized and unable to cope with drastic changes in the environment die out. We must be wary that the same does not happen to us. One safeguard involves giving each expert from the steelworker to the Ph.D. mathematician a general background of information. With this a person can look at the universe from his point of view and see how everything relates to him. Not much will surprise him then. Ignorance breeds only fear and protest. Space projects will have enough trouble getting off the ground (pardon the pun) without having to deal with confused taxpayers who cannot understand the technical jargon used to explain the expenditures.

Perhaps now you can see the connection between your "relations" with the universe and specialization. Each individual specializes, but just as highly specific organs interact so must the individuals. Not only must we interact in our jobs, but the way we view the universe must resemble the interlocking gears mentioned earlier. When something as unimaginably vast and complex as the universe exists, how can we possibly hope to draw the right conclusions from it if we do not think with equal vastness and complexity? Once we learn to think in specific terms backed by broad concepts stretching into all branches of knowledge we will be ready to leave this first solar system.

Tune in and tune out. . .

Recognizing Regressive Vidiocy

by Ben Kopf

Recently, a friend of mine accused me of being a "vidiot."

I was miffed; that was like telling me the clothes I wear are only second-rate clean or that someone took the whitener out of my favorite fabric softener. "Vidiot!" I cried. "You know I only watch good television." After an uncomfortable pause and a mumbled "I don't know, man," I admitted, "There does seem to be a growing amount of good television these days, but I am a communications major, so I should watch some T.V."

Well, the argument ended but the question remained: was I watching too much tube? Curious, I decided to be more aware of time spent in front of the meaningful screenful. After a week or so I realized that my friend was right — I was watching too much television, and in my case, too much television led to too much *bad* television.

It didn't surprise me, actually; even before I was pegged as a vidiot there were signs of impending addiction. The first was when I blew off Cavett and an interesting guest for a look at *Charlie's Angels*. Another was when I chose to gape at *The Creeping Terror*, a movie about 12 people in a large sack with horns and teeth, instead of marveling at Hitchcock's expertise in *Young and Innocent*. My excuse for watching *Charlie's Angels* was hormonal desire, but my excuse for watching *The Creeping Terror* was that I can better judge "good"

T.V. by watching "bad" T.V. Still, you can't rationalize all the signs of video madness. For instance, you know you're watching too much television when . . .

. . . you've named your set so you can get more personal.
. . . you begin quoting advertisements.
. . . you see a "Sure" can — and perspire.
. . . you inexplicably break out in song and dance at certain restaurants
. . . you wonder why they don't make T.V. breakfasts and dinners.
. . . you think Walter Cronkite is omnipotent.
. . . Oral Roberts begins to make sense, and you're an agnostic
. . . your set looks lonely, so you buy it another.
. . . it goes on the fritz, and you think it's one of ABC's new fall offerings.
. . . you dismantle your radio to find out what's wrong with the picture
. . . your eyes creak when you blink.

There are other warning signs of T.V. totality, as many as there are T.V.'s. I'm cured now; my stereo gathers less dust and I even peel a book occasionally. But if you've got the feeling television means too much to you, here's some advice: go "cold T.V." and scrap the set, or better yet, sell the beast and buy *100 Classic Works* — then you can spout Faust instead of repeat Reasoner.

Hostage Rescue Mission: It Could Have Been Worse

by Garry Wills

When President Kennedy was lamenting the Bay of Pigs disaster, just after its occurrence, he spoke to Clayton Fritchey, now a syndicated columnist, then on the U.N. Embassy staff. Fritchey told the president: "It could have been worse." Kennedy looked surprised. What could make such a total disaster even worse? Fritchey answered, "It might have succeeded."

That remark has always seemed to me the wisest pronouncement on the Bay of Pigs. And it represented a lesson that Kennedy was incapable of learning. He set his brother to work on Operation Mongoose (to kill a snake, you see), the plan to assassinate Fidel Castro. In other words, the misreading of events that led to the Bay of Pigs was allowed to work further mischief.

The basic misreading was a demonological approach to Castro. Get rid of that one man, and the whole problem of Cuban-American relations would disappear.

Actually, of course, Castro was popular because he was anti-American. And American destruction of him would fuel further anti-Americanism. We could put forward an American puppet, to be overthrown in time, but only after we had supported all his repressive measures (as we did with the shah of Iran), breeding greater trouble further down the road.

Reaction to the rescue attempt in Tehran has followed the obtuse pattern of reaction to the Bay of Pigs. Commentator after commentator parrots the White House line: If it had worked, the president would now be a

hero.

Cyrus Vance knew better. He took Fritchey's view that things could have been worse in Iran. We have succeeded. Imagine, for instance, that all 53 of our hostages were rescued, without a single casualty on either side. What could happen the next day? What would the Iranians have done to American newsmen left in Tehran? (They could not have been withdrawn without tipping off the operation.) What would have happened to American could not have been withdrawn without tipping off the operation.) What would have happened to American "friends" on the scene who tipped their hand in the rescue effort? Secretary Vance has told Leslie Gelb there were more than 50 Americans on the streets of Tehran when the raid was tried. There are three possible reactions in that case. All Americans discovered might have been killed at once — putting Carter in the situation of having to vindicate his raid by further military actions, taking further lives.

Or the newly captured Americans might have been arrested, returning us to the situation we were already in, with even less hope of freeing these new hostages.

Or, even worse, some Americans might have been killed at once, some imprisoned; and Iran could have prevented retaliation for the dead by threatening to kill those imprisoned. This woeful situation would be the outcome, I repeat, or best-case hypothesis, of a successful raid. But we could have had all these bad effects, plus others, in case of a more limited success. Even in the desert, unexpected things happened — passing vehicles,

mechanical failure, disorientation in the darkness. Does anyone suppose none of these things could have happened in a crowded city? If our people escaped, but have to kill dozens or more Iranians, the fury against Americans left in Iran would have been tripled. What if we had to leave behind Ambassador Laingen and his aides in the haste to get the embassy's 50 captives out? What if we had not found, in the American compound, all 50? Or if half were shot by captors while the other half was being rounded up? All these and more were clearly possible. Those who denied these possibilities during the planning stage no doubt denied, as well, that our planes could run into each other on the ground in a desert outpost.

President Carter's thinking on the Tehran problem was as macho and narrow-minded as President Kennedy's thinking before, during, and after the Bay of Pigs operation. What is at fault is not so much military planning as civil leadership — i.e., a grasp on the real goals of our policy (just what Vance understands). Secretary Vance's fall leaves us in the hands of a macho "Zbig" Brzezinski, who waved a gun at the Afghanistan border like a boy on vacation. Former White House speechwriter James Fallows was told that Brzezinski would have fired the pop-gun, to his great satisfaction, if a press aide had not checked him in time. But the game is just beginning. It is increasingly likely that real boys will die to give "Zbig" his toy thrills.

Pelletier Library: America's Party Capital

by Mark Clarke

Allegheny College is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the major partying schools in America. At least that seems to be the opinion of our administration and faculty. Since the end of last term they have been pre-occupied with the alcohol problem on campus, spending every available moment in a noble effort to stop it.

I imagine David Harned's first priority as president will be to solve this problem. I certainly hope he does it quickly; then maybe he will be able to concentrate on a few other minor details, like keeping tuition at an affordable level despite run-away inflation, or improving the quality of our faculty.

And yet, some people are not convinced that partying is a major problem at Allegheny.

The other day I happened to see several faculty members, so I decided to ask them what they thought of the alcohol situation.

"It's much worse here than it is at other colleges," said one gray-haired professor.

"That's right," said another instructor. "At Grove City College students are fined \$50 if they are caught with even an empty alcohol bottle in their rooms."

A third faculty member joined in. "And at Brigham Young University students aren't allowed to drink coffee or Coke, let alone beer. Oral Roberts doesn't stand for drinking at his college, either."

The first professor spoke once more. "The sad thing is, Allegheny used to have similar restrictions when I first got here. I hope it's not too late to turn back."

After listening to these three professors, I still was not absolutely convinced that things were as bad as they seemed. I decided to visit some neighboring colleges to see how their partying situations compared to Allegheny's.

Thursday afternoon I drove down to the University of Pittsburgh. For some reason there were plenty of empty parking spaces, and I could not find any students. I decided to try the Hillman Library. I walked in. There were a few people reading, but no students.

I approached a librarian and asked, "Where are all the students?"

"Oh, they're on summer vacation," she said. "Once the weather gets nice we just can't keep them here so we have to let them out by the end of April."

After that I headed north past Meadville to Edinboro. I walked in their college library. The place was deserted. Puzzled, I went over to the woman behind the reference desk.

"Where is everyone?" I asked.

"Well, this place never does get too crowded," she said. "But most of the students probably went home for the weekend."

"It's only Thursday, though," I remarked.

"I know, but they like to get an early start," she said.



by Lisa A. Wood

I'm sure most of you are familiar with the term "Apathetic Allegheny." For those of you who aren't, it is the nick-name given to this college by the other schools we compete with in a variety of sports. If any of you have witnessed the ill-attended games and quiet, un-supporting spectators that do put in an appearance, no explanation is necessary.

Allegheny is a school of nearly 2000 students, yet seldom do I see an attendance at any game of more than one or two hundred. "I don't want to walk all the way up there" (to Robertson Field), is the excuse heard most often. Not a second thought is given to the players of football, baseball, softball, soccer and track, or the time, effort, and hard work they put into trying to raise the reputation of Allegheny. And these are the so-called "popular American" sports I'm talking about. I wouldn't be surprised if half the student body wasn't aware, for instance, that Allegheny also has teams in golf and lacrosse.

Basketball seems to be the only sport which draws a decent sized and involved audience. A factor contributing to this is that the gym is centrally located on campus, so getting there takes little effort. Games only last one to

When I drove back to Meadville, I decided to visit the Pelletier Library. Inside I noticed that the cubicles were filled with busily comping seniors. Other students were sitting at tables, studying for organic chemistry tests, writing English papers, or reading journals. The place was crammed with students.

Then suddenly it dawned on me. Why, compared to Pitt and Edinboro, this was like one massive all-college party. And it is like this every day of the week, some times on weekends too.

Much as I hate to admit it, I think the faculty and administration are right. There is too much partying at Allegheny College. Most people just call it studying.

Two . . . Four . . . Six . . . Eight . .

one and a half hours, and because it's second term more people feel they can spare a small amount of time because they have "nothing better to do." But when third term rolls around and the weather gets nice, even being centrally located is not enough, because then these same people do have better things to do. A prime example is a Allegheny tennis match.

Quite a few times the question of chartering spectator buses for away games has been raised. Just as many times the idea has been dropped due to lack of interest. I we can't even fill half the seats at our home games, there is no reason to expect anything to be done concerning transportation for our away games. Where has the school spirit gone, or was it ever really present?

Naturally, not everyone is an avid sports fan with unlimited time and energy to cheer our teams on. I am not suggesting that every student should drop all other activities or studies to become one. I would, however, like to see in the future a little bit more interest and appreciation when it comes to supporting our athletes and their hard-earned accomplishments.

Ideally, this should have been written at the beginning of the year, so some changes could have been made throughout second and third terms. But it's better late than never. Now that the situation is publicly known let's do something about it for next year.

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Bukowski For Kennedy

by Christian L. Allison

Gary L. Bukowski, director of Career Services at Allegheny College, was elected Democratic delegate for the 1980 National Convention. Mr. Bukowski is committed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the first ballot of the convention.

Running in the 24th Congressional District, Bukowski received an overwhelming 13,174 votes. The county councilman said that he was elated with the victory because of the large number of votes he received in Mercer and Crawford Counties, as well as his home county of Erie.

Bukowski said that he had not intended to run as a delegate, but was asked to do so by the Kennedy campaign representatives. This occurred because of the help that Bukowski gave to the Kennedy campaign in the area.

Bukowski said that he did not work directly with the campaign, but tried to "make people aware of what Sen. Kennedy has to offer." He has also done such things as arranging for Kara Kennedy's recent visit to Allegheny and helping with Ethel Kennedy's stay in Erie.

County Councilman's support for the Kennedys has gone

back to the early sixties. He said that he felt that there has always been a certain excitement and vitality surrounding the Kennedys. Bukowski compares Sen. Kennedy's "rabble-rousing style of speaking" with the way John Adams might have spoken. "There is always a certain charisma and electricity in the air when the Senator speaks."

Bukowski said that he is very excited about attending the convention. "It will be a very exciting experience in the sense that I will really see what takes place behind the scenes at the convention."

Being a member of the Erie County Council, he said that this experience will help him in his role in government because it is a different phase of decision making. He explained that the difference is in the length of time that he will be a delegate. "My role as delegate will only last four days as opposed to my longer term with County Council. This will be my internship in decision making."

He also said that every government official would gain valuable experience from this type of venture. "Any added experience that I can get concerning government will help me to do a better job for the people I represent."

Comin' Down the Mountain

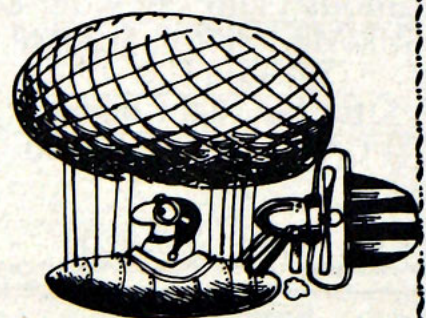
Wry Straw, a three-piece string band, will bring the strains of old-time mountain music to Allegheny College and the Meadville community on Friday, May 16, presenting a free concert in the Campus Center auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. The program will be sponsored by Allegheny's committee on public events.

For the past two years, the band has played from Atlanta to Minneapolis, leaving audiences

"A Place Just Right"

This weekend Lee Gutkind, a naturalist, novelist, and film maker from the University of Pittsburgh will be presenting his documentary film. "A Place Just Right" is a film about a young couple who have sold their city property to move to the woodlands of Western Pennsylvania.

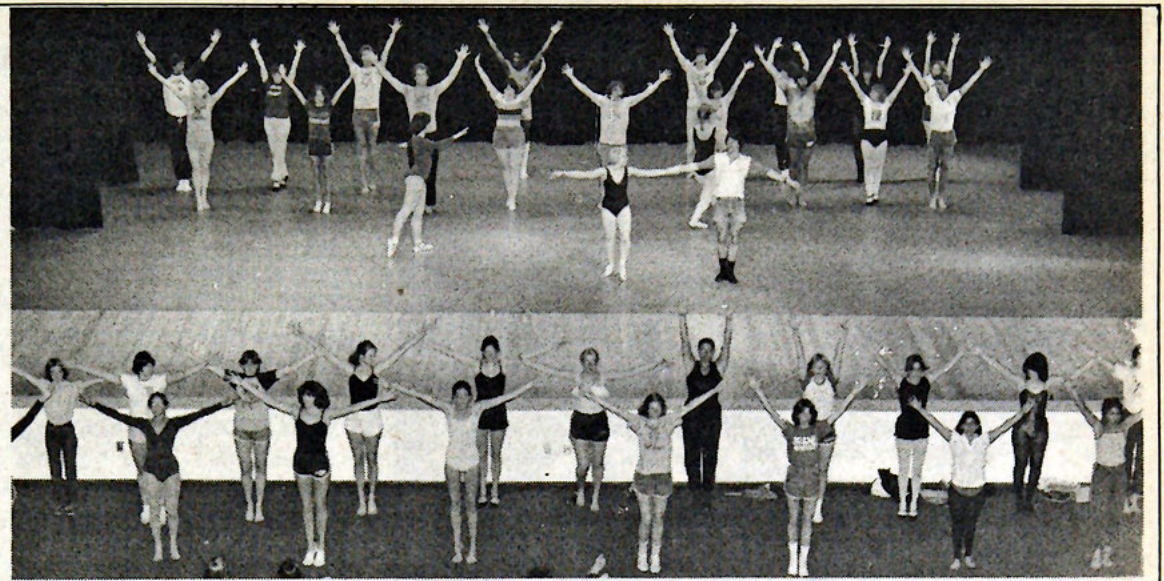
Come and enjoy a film that explores rural life and captures the beauty of the mountains, rivers, and people. The film will be shown on Friday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library basement screening room.



There will be a skydiving trip this Sunday and the following Sunday (May 24).

Now is the time to get in shape for the overnight bike trip on May 23-24 around Pymatuning Reservoir. All bikers are invited to get out and enjoy the good weather.

For more information on these trips, check the Outing Club board in the post office, or stop by the Outing Club office, weeknights from 6-7 p.m.



Orchesis rehearsal for "Marquis," opening May 9.

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Orchesis Dances Through the Years

by Cheryl Richardson

Eighty years of American dance, from Vaudeville to futuristic conceptions of dance, will be featured in the Orchesis spring-term show, "Marquis." Laura Clements, director, choreographer, and performer for the show said she has put together a show that is pure entertainment, yet one for which the audience will be totally unprepared.

A cast of 50 Orchesis members, clothed in the garments of a wide variety of "the great dance eras," will move to the steps and song of such notables as Rudolph Valentino, Shirley Temple, Gene Kelly, and Fred Astaire. "If you like nostalgia," a dancer commented, "you'll enjoy the show."

The show will open Friday, May 9, with a second performance scheduled for Saturday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. A parody of early American burlesque opens the show. Then Liberace's version of the "Can Can," Valentino's "Blue Tango," Kelly's "Singing in the Rain," and Temple's "Animal Crackers" will carry the show chronologically through the 20th Century.

Mime, a combination of the bodily expressions of a dancer and the facial expression of an actor, became an indepen-

dent form of dance around the middle of the century. Its role in the dance theater will be portrayed to the "Desert Song" by Stanley Clarke.

Clements, a senior at Allegheny, explained her choice of a theme, saying, "as a dancer, I respect the great people (Gene Kelly, Rudy Valentino, etc.). I see this show as a tribute to them." Clements will display her own creativity and imaginative skills in the "ultra-modern" finale: "Future." The entire cast will participate in this dance to the music of "Princess Leia's Theme" from Star Wars.

"Give me a song, a dance, and I'll go to it," Clements said. A half-smile on her lips and twinkle in her eyes, she added, "the show has a lot of surprises, some of which even the dancers won't be expecting until dress rehearsal." Clements said she commends the technical people for their creativity and hard work.

Clements, who spent 16 years of her life in ballet, jazz, tap, and modern dance classes said she is very pleased with the show and the amount of effort the dancers have put into it.



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Graham Nash. "energized" by Allegheny's response, shines on stage.

Nash Gives Hope for the '80s

by Cal Claypool

The warmth generated by his smile was all the introduction needed as Graham Nash walked out onto the Campus Center stage on Tuesday night, April 29. The cheers grew as the audience realized that, yes, this man in jeans and a T-shirt was him, although the nonchalance of his appearance had confused them for a moment. It is all part of Nash's unassuming, let's-just-share-a-good-time-together style. "We're all in each other's living room," he said to set the mood for the performance, and then introduced "My dear friend, Leah Kunkel."

Kunkel, dressed in a loose black outfit and a silver shimmering cape, seated herself at the piano. "Good evening, Allegheny," she said in a low sultry voice, a voice that, as she began singing, proved to be excellent, clear and controlled, with a sound similar to Carly Simon's.

After she did a few mellow original pieces, William "Smitty" Smith came on stage to take over the keyboard accompaniment and to add harmony to the next songs, several of which he wrote. Some of the high points in the performance were "Under the Jamaican Moon," which Kunkel wrote with Stephen Bishop; "You Are Everything," a hit from the early 70's; and a deeply sensitive song, "I Run With Trouble," written by a friend of Kunkel's about a subway scene in New York City. "I Run With Trouble" is the title cut off of one of Kunkel's albums. Nash also appeared momentarily, to sing harmony to "Never Gonna Lose My Dream of Love Again," a song he does background vocals to on her album.

Kunkel finished off her set with an upbeat, jazzy tune, "I've Been Raised by the Grace of Your Love." Smith played an excellent piano accompaniment, and by the end, the crowd was on its feet, cheering for more.

After a short intermission, the house lights went down again and, surprisingly, there was a goldfish bowl sitting on the illuminated stage. The puzzled interest in this was drawn away as Graham Nash appeared, and the magic of his music began. "I like to write a song and get somebody off with it," Nash said earlier. "That's basically my joy, right there...writing and sharing."

Nash shared his joy and his music on harmonica, piano and guitar, accompanied by Smith on keyboards and guitarist Joel Bernstein. His voice ranged from the hushed tone in "Just a Song Before I Go," to the clear projected sound in "Skychild." As he played, some members of the audience felt drawn closer, leaving their seats to sit on the floor in front of the stage.

During one of the particularly effective pieces, introduced by some beautiful soaring notes on the organ, there was unfortunately some tension in the audience. The security guards, bound to certain fire laws, attempted to clear away the people sitting in front of the stage and in the aisles. They were met with cries of outrage from audience members and stubborn protest

from the people they were trying to clear away. Some of these people had to be forcefully persuaded to move. Although there was potential for trouble, the situation was resolved peacefully.

Nash's performance itself was not affected, except for the momentary distraction.

One of the highest points of the concert was the song "In the 80's," an upbeat, exciting "song of hope," as Nash calls it, that had the audience on its feet. "We'll be lucky if we survive/ In the 80's we must come alive!" At a time when hope for the future seems to be sinking into bleak apprehension, this song is a defiant cry, a celebration of potential strength in overcoming odds in the 80's.

The experience was reminiscent of outcries in the 60's, and Nash himself said later that he observes "a growing sense of concern" in young people today. Nash, who co-produced the "No-Nukes" album with Jackson Browne, says of his favorite cause: "I think that the anti-nuke movement could probably add up to the sort of feeling the public got after they managed to rise up and help stop the Viet Nam War."

Nash finally explained the presence of the goldfish bowl on the stage, saying it contained their goldfish "Joey." "He's our own personal nuke tester," Nash said. "If he goes belly-up during this concert, we should all split real fast."

After getting the audience psyched with "Cathedral," Nash swung into the hit "Chicago" to finish off his concert. The crowd surged toward the front, leaving the security guards gazing anxiously over the group, but abandoning the enforcement of fire laws by this point.

Kunkel came out with Nash for the encores, the first being "Teach Your Children," which the audience joined in on. The second was a selection from the "No-Nukes" album, hailing natural sources of energy and imploring "take your atomic poison power away."

Following that, Kunkel and the band left the stage; but Nash remained, seemingly energized by the enthusiastic crowd, and responded with one more encore. The audience went wild as they recognized the opening of "Our House." After it was over and a grinning Nash left the stage, the cheers kept growing, calling for more, but too soon the lights came on, greeted by disappointed boos as audience members squinted in the unwelcome brightness.

Backstage, Nash and the members of his group seemed to be flying on a high created by their music. Nash, in his light British accent, responded cheerfully to questions on his view of the future. "My attitude changes," he said. "If I'm feeling good, which is most of the time, the future looks optimistic. It all depends on how depressed I am." Does he feel this is a good world for his sons to grow up in? "Not particularly," he said, but the sobering thought was abandoned, inappropriate in its context. And what are his plans for the 80's? "To eat much more ice cream than I did in the 70's," Nash said. And no doubt he'll keep on hoping that Joey the goldfish will continue swimming serenely in his bowl.

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Miss Ida: Full of Love and Smiles

by Gerry Donohue

Student workers at SAGA call her Miss Ida; she calls them "my kids." Miss Ida is the small, gray-haired, serving lady in South Hall who is always smiling. She has been with her "kids" for 21 years, but at the end of this year she will retire. In an interview Friday Mrs. Ida Pfeifer talked about Allegheny, the students and the future.

"Taking my retirement is going to be a sad day," she said. "I hope whoever takes over my job will enjoy it as much as I have. I've enjoyed serving my students, everyone."

Ida started working at Allegheny in 1959. She worked in the dining area which has since been replaced by the bookstore. She can still remember all the people with whom she worked. The days were long for Ida. She worked from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 3 p.m. to 6:30. "It was a tough road," she said, "but I faced it."

She delighted in describing the rules that surrounded dining

at Allegheny. "Students had to dress for dinner," she said. "Girls in prissy dresses and the boys in slacks and sports coats." She said there was no choice of entrees and limited seconds. "There were tableclothes on every table. It was so nice. I remember we had twelve pats of butter for each table," she added.

Ida began to cry when she talked about the student SAGA workers. "After 21 years with you kids, you can't expect anything else." She said it was hard to express her feelings about the students, but the word "love" was always somewhere in each sentence.

She recounted the birthday cakes given to her — "my birthdays are never forgotten" — and the yearly Christmas cards. She proudly said that the student workers have named softball teams after her. "My kids keep me young in spirit," she said. "My kids mean so much to me."

Ida has known so many students and had so many experiences she didn't want to

single out any, she said, but she did mention a motorhome trip she took with some students two years ago.

Senior Lucy Folino went on that trip. "It was really fun," she said. "We called her husband Mr. Ida."

Folino, who has worked with Ida for four years, grew more serious when she discussed Ida's retirement. "I think that I'm glad I'm graduating," she said. "It'll be really different without her. She is what you would call a bright spot."

Senior Don Dorer just described her as a "super lady. Super."

The motor home figures prominently in Ida's future. "We expect to travel," she said, "if we can find the gas." Ida and her husband will keep their house in Meadville, but will spend the winters in Florida.

Ida began to cry again as she spoke of her retirement. "I am really going to be heartbroken to leave Allegheny College. My kids are the greatest group in the world and I'm sure Allegheny can be proud of them."



For 21 years, Miss Ida has been serving her "kids" at Allegheny.

MILLER PHOTO

S.E.T.'s "Equus" Plays To Full Houses

by C. D. Lanigan

The Student Experimental Theatre lived up to its name last weekend with an innovative, and successful, production of Peter Shaffer's "Equus." Director Jon Darling had the satisfaction of seeing weeks of hard work pay off as the show played to full houses on Thursday and Friday evenings in the C.C. activities room.

The arena staging, designed by Jim Johnson, and the intimacy of the house heightened the tension in the play. The lighting by Greg Schick was adequate, though some of the instruments shone into the audience, especially near the aisles. The four pillars also tended to break the closeness between audience members.

The acting was excellent. Scott Smith playing Alan Strang, made up in intensity what he lacked in subtlety. His portrayal of the 17-year-old boy who blinds five horses was chillingly convincing.

The play, however is Dysart's story. Shaffer's character is a man torn between the requirements of his clinical, rational profession and his passionate devotion to the intuitive, mystical qualities of ancient Greece. Jon Darling however, chose a woman to play the psychiatrist.

The significance lay not so much in the fact that Dysart became a woman, but rather that actress Santina Scutaro showed that women, as well as men, experience the division between the rational and the intuitive, at least in contemporary Western society.

Though women were historically not high priests in ancient Greece, Scutaro's portrayal added a new dimension to Dysart. Unfortunately, her hard, ironic manner to the play overshadowed the vulnerability that lies beneath Dysart's tough exterior.

The rest of the cast was solid. Charles Schneiderhan, as "Michael" Salomon, did a fine job as Dysart's foil and confidant. The final scene between them, with a suggestion (or hope) that these two lonely and harassed people might find each other amidst their confusion, was well played.

David Woodruff and Karen Sturtevant as Frank and Dora Strang effectively portrayed the

shock and grief that Alan's parents feel. Ann Lyon, also in a part originally written for a man, created an interesting and convincing Dalton.

Carol Clinkenbeard played Jill with a naturalness and confidence that belied her limited acting experience. The scenes between Clinkenbeard and Smith were among the best in the production.

The horses, made "Equus" the theatrical experience it is.

Trinity Claims Jazz Prize

by Susan Malley

Eight high school bands battled for first place during the Big Band Jazz Competition held in the Campus Center Auditorium Saturday, May 3 at 7 p.m. The bands were judged in various areas such as overall tonal texture, timing and interpretation, rhythmic feel, and soloists performances.

Trinity High School from Washington, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Joseph A. Cappellini, claimed first place.

The second place trophy went to Council Rock High School from Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, directed

Having the actors sit in the audience, however, undercut the ritualistic overtones of the show. The scenes between Smith and Robert Michaels as Nugget were beautifully done.

The director, cast and crew of "Equus" as well as S.E.T. showed Allegheny a side of theatre that seems too often forgotten; the idea of taking a risk. As important, of course, is the fact that they pulled it off, and well, at that.

by Robert Homonay. Strong Vincent High School from Erie, under the direction of James Crumbley, placed third.

Certificates of merit went to several soloists for their demonstration of musical excellence and enthusiasm.

Under the direction of Floyd A. Williams Jr., director of the Allegheny College Jazz Ensemble, the concert proved to be a pleasant surprise. Walking into the slightly populated auditorium expecting to hear a mediocre high school band performance, I was amazed to encounter some truly enlightening jazz interpretations.

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Sun Day Was Down-To-Earth

by Michelle Shaffer

Sun Day seemed to be publicized as a "back to the simple lifestyle" rally. The day was advertised as having hand-made Sun Day tee-shirts (although sold out by noon), Sun Day songs, No-Nuke and Save the Whales petitions, and billed as a sort of pro-solar day.

However, the day was a rather low-keyed one, and more intended to show how solar energy is a practical and feasible alternative to other forms of energy, rather than the only alternative of the future.

Sun Day was not on the level of a no-nukes rally, but there were clean energy petitions. The crowd was not a militant one; instead, the majority of attenders were older than students. Many seemed informed about the general idea of solar energy and were looking for specific solar systems for their homes. Most of these people were interested in solar energy on a purely practical basis.

The student crowd, both viewing the activities and attending the seminars, was sparse. Many of the students in attendance were more interested in soaking up the sun's rays in front of the six-man band than in changing the world to a solar powered one.

Most of the student crowd agreed that solar energy is a good idea, but also seemed apathetic towards taking part in

a practical solar system in the near future. The general unconcern of the student participants was disappointing. However, the exhibitors seemed enthusiastic about solar energy for its availability and feasibility, and, as one exhibitor put it, "it became fashionable to think that way."

The exhibits on the CC lawn were small and practical: a compost toilet, woodstoves, a solar alcohol still, a solar food drying device, solar panels, and several examples of insulation designed to save energy. All of the exhibits were interesting, but seemed aimed at the homeowner who is ready to build solar systems in their homes, rather than at the student interest level.

The exhibitors were generally small businessmen who were interested more in the technology and practicality behind their products than promoting a "change the world with solar energy" philosophy.

One of the most interesting and enthusiastic exhibitors I talked to was Dave Vinch. His exhibit was one of the smaller ones, and he introduced himself as a representative of the Pioneer Steam Society. His exhibit consisted of a variety of objects and causes: a miniature steam engine, Save the Whales petitions, and small Whirl-A-Gigs for sale as a symbol of flywheel power.

However, Vinch seemed most interested in saving the Allegheny wilderness. He was perhaps the most enthusiastic exhibitor of the day, and most genuinely interested in saving the world for its own sake. He

alone seemed least interested in selling his own type of solar or wind system. Instead, he seemed more interested in conservation as a matter of principle.

Hilda Arnold, a professor of library sciences at Edinboro State College, has founded her own solar energy distributing business in the home. She sells various solar paraphernalia such as how-to-build pamphlets, small solar cookers, and pro-solar shirts. She explained her reasons for becoming interested in solar power.

"I traveled to places like Japan and Australia, and saw how they were using solar energy much more efficiently than the United States. I believe it is time for a career change, and so power seemed to be the way to go," said Arnold. This opinion seemed to be shared by many of the exhibitors.

One of the more interesting exhibits was the solar still by Tom Rockroar. The solar still operates on a simple process, creating alcohol to replace gas to power farm machinery and cars. The waste products from the system then can be used to feed farm animals.

The lectures by individual exhibitors proved as a whole to be aimed at the potential buyer. Most of the presenters went into more technical terms than the average student could enjoy, but the exhibitors were all friendly and willing to answer all questions asked. The lecturers were all very well-informed about their subject and were willing to deal with all inquiries on a one-to-one basis.

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Student Security: They're More Than Bouncers

by Steve T. Smith

Student security is more than getting a free tee-shirt and getting to see concerts free. "The student force provides invaluable assistance to the full-time security employees," said Edward E. Humphrey, director of campus security.

Positions on the student security force must be applied for through the security office. At the beginning of each school year, applicants are chosen and

must complete on-the-job training, said Humphrey.

Humphrey said, "What I look for is an ability to handle the situation, good rapport with students, sensitivity, compassion, dependability, and punctuality in potential members."

There are three staff positions available for students interested in working with campus security.

The first, traffic patrol, enforces the motor vehicle rules initiated by the security office. Second, student monitors handle any potential problems that may arise at various college functions. They oversee athletic, public and social events sponsored by the school. Finally, two appointed dog wardens enforce the implemented state and local laws regarding animal activity on campus. The wardens are deputized by The Crawford County Humane Society and given the right to arrest.

Humphrey said, "People who are ineligible for the work-study program may also need work and deserve the same consideration." Though there are work-study members on the force, it is not criteria for acceptance, he said.

The same is true of "jocks," according to Humphrey. Both athletic and non-athletic students are encouraged to apply, he noted.

The student security staff consists of 30 members. They work around their class schedules, an average of 10 hours per week. There is very little change-over in staff positions during the year, but applications are constantly being accepted and placed on reserve, said Humphrey.

GATORS CAPTURE 8TH ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

by Mickey Livingston

An impressive weekend of spring sports competition has climaxed with Allegheny clinching its eighth consecutive Presidents' Conference All-Sports trophy. The Gator tennis, golf, and track teams added twenty-one points to the thirty-four All-Sports tallies which the fall and winter sports teams have already accumulated.

As it stands, Allegheny's nearest competitor in the race for the title is Carnegie-Mellon, which has 46.5 points against the Gators 55. The only sport with results outstanding is baseball, but CMU does not field a baseball team in the conference, and even if it did, the Tartans could not mathematically catch the Gators.

In pursuit of the trophy, which is a travelling award that has not travelled from the David Mead Fieldhouse since 1973, each Gator squad performed especially well this weekend. The golf team won its fifth consecutive championship, contributing seven points to the overall title. The tennis team contributed eight points to the trophy, winning its first full share of the tennis crown in Allegheny history. In 1976, it

shared the title with Case Western, a school which had dominated PAC tennis until this year. The Gator track team placed third at the conference meet at Hiram, adding six more points to the total.

Allegheny Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom was pleased that the athletic program continued its success. "I think

it's great," Sundstrom said, referring to the clinching. "I think it says something about the dedication of our staff. I hope we're able to maintain our program at this level."

Points toward the All-Sports trophy are determined by a school's standing in a particular athletic competition. For

example, if a school places first in a sport in which all eight conference schools participate, it receives eight points toward the All-Sports trophy. Similarly, if it finishes last it receives one point.

In addition to the championships it won last weekend, the Gators have also won cross-country, swimming and basket-

ball. They finished third in wrestling and fifth in football and soccer.

After last weekend's PAC results, John Carroll has dropped to third place in the standings with 41 points. Case Western is fourth with 39, while Bethany has 33. Washington and Jefferson has 25 points, Hiram has 24.5 and Thiel has 20.

Allegheny Cuts Case Tennis String

by Jim Kaufman

The Gator Men's Tennis team came home from Bethany this past weekend (May 2-3) with the Presidents' Athletic Conference crown. They edged out runner-up Carnegie Mellon by two points for the victory.

This marked the Gators' first tennis title since a co-championship with Case Western Reserve in 1976. The team put it all together this year for Coach "Pinky" Bates, after second place showings the past two seasons.

Junior Steve Kaufman entered the tournament unseeded, but he came on strong to win the first singles competition. He was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for his outstanding play. Kaufman's

wins included a first round disposal of top seed Bob Kerr of Hiram, and a 7-5, 6-1 decision over Washington and Jefferson's Brad Jersey in the finals.

Kaufman said, "The whole weekend was a bonus. I played each match point by point, and concentrated really well."

Gator sophomores Scott Lim, second singles, and Don Kline, third singles, lost in the first round of play.

Senior Ward Black, playing in his last PAC tournament, became the conference runner-up at fourth singles. He will add this to his championship last season.

It was no surprise that Junior Ed Pritchard came home with his second PAC title at fifth singles. He beat CMU's Mike Straub, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals.

Pritchard said, "It was great that we won. I am really glad that everybody came through this year."

Freshman Greg Finnerty became the Gator's third individual champ by defeating regular season rival John Sze of CMU, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, in the final round.

Finnerty looked back on the season, and said, "It was a surprising year. I am thankful for the support of the upperclassmen, especially the instructions and moral support from my doubles partner."

Finnerty's doubles partner

is Ed Pritchard and they combined for the PAC crown at third doubles. The unbeatable duo downed John Carroll University's pair of Dion Kiernan and Tom Fox, 7-5, 6-0 for the win.

The final team standings are as follows:

1-Allegheny	15 points
2-Carnegie-Mellon	13 points
3-Case Western Reserve	12 points
4-John Carroll	8 points
5-Washington Jefferson	7 points
6-Hiram	5 points
7-Thiel	2 points
8-Bethany	1 point

Golfers Set

Record, Win

Crown Again

by Bill Grattan

The Allegheny Golf Team claimed its fifth consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title at Avalon Lakes Golf Club in Ohio last Friday. In winning their fifth consecutive championship the Gators established a new conference record.

The Gators shot a two-round team score of 778 and finished a hefty 59 strokes ahead of the Tartans from Carnegie Mellon who finished in second place with a team total of 837. Other conference schools and their team scores in order of finish include Thiel (839), John Carroll (847), Hiram (847), Washington and Jefferson (882) Case Western Reserve (914), and Bethany (938).

Gator seniors Jim Allen, Phil Rybecky, and Bill Watt once again displayed their mettle. Allen shot rounds of 79-72 for a total of 151 to repeat as conference medalist. Rybecky placed second with scores of 80-56-156. This is the fourth time that both Allen and Watt have earned All-PAC honors, and the second consecutive season that Rybecky has received the distinction.

Junior Jack Cline and freshman Ed Podufal also qualified for All-Conference status. Cline placed fourth with scores of 78-79-157, and Podufal shot scores of 80-79-159 to finish sixth.

Junior Bob Orr tied for ninth place, scoring rounds of 82-79 for a 161 total.

Afterwards Rybecky remarked, "It was a good team effort."

Coach Norm Sundstrom added that his team has played consistently thus far. He also indicated that he is looking forward to competing in the NCAA Division III Championship later this month.

Allegheny will participate in the Youngstown tournament May 12.

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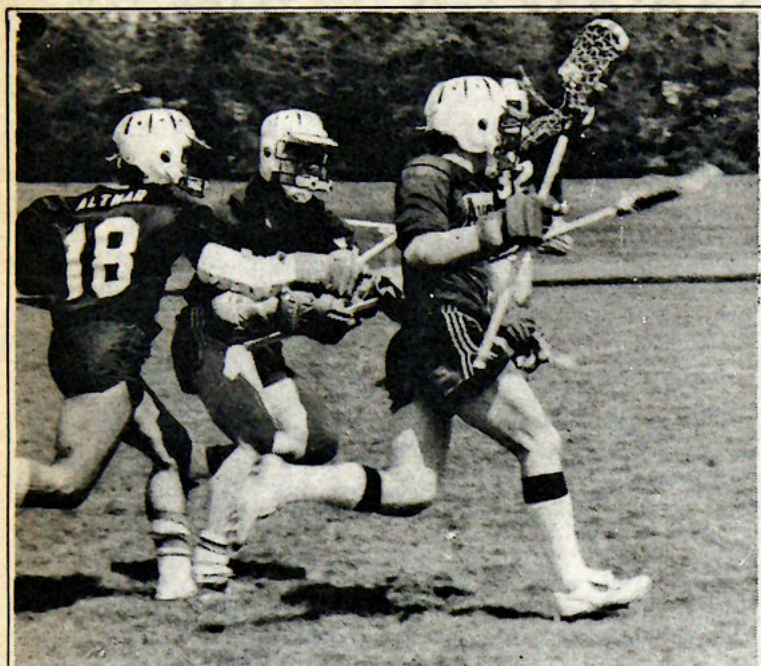
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Gator Chuck Connant (r.), the fourth-leading goal scorer in the Allegheny Lacrosse League flees Washington and Jefferson defenders in Saturday action at Robertson Field. W&J defeated the Gators, 10-5.

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Held Works For Distance Record

by Matt Brownell

Allegheny track coach Sam Timer has a lot to smile about. Two weeks ago, Freshman Gator Tom Held captured a new Allegheny record in the three-mile event with an astonishing time of 14:36. The previous record was set at 14:46 by Chris Space in 1972. Then last weekend at the PAC meet at Hiram, Held won two firsts: the 1500 meters, which he ran in 4:01.21, and the 800 meters which he ran in 1:57.78.

With a lean and muscular frame of 6 ft. 150 lbs., Held poses a serious threat to many PAC distance runners. Normally participating in the half-mile, he decided to compete in the three-mile event when the Gators met with powerhouses CMU and Bethany. Not only did Tom surpass CMU rival Dario Donatelli, but went on to capture the race at the unbelievable pace of 4:52 a mile. After last year's fine performance on the Gator cross-country team, it seems that Tom is quite an asset to Allegheny's running squad.

Most veteran distance runners, weekend joggers, trotting-joggers and jock-joggers would pass into delirium at the mere thought of running a 4:52 mile. What are the factors that contribute to this type of outstanding performance? From a candid interview with Held, it is certain that a runner's success rest a good deal outside of a "Special K Breakfast," "Runner's World" magazines, and ultra light 'vroom-vroom' racing shoes. Held has narrowed it down to three factors: a good training regimen, discipline, and

interesting teammates to pass the season with.

The training program, of course, is very important. Since Held competes in the half-mile, speed work is highly instrumental in the conditioning process. Says Held, "The timing of the speed intervals is very important; you want to make sure you don't exhaust yourself before a race. You've got to be ready to unleash all you have during the race." Since the Gators have meets on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Tom performs a series of speed intervals on Mondays and Thursdays, consisting of 110's, 220's, 330's and 660's and so on.

Held warns, however, that a runner can't work on speed work alone, but must maintain a base of endurance through running long distances. On days of speed work, Held puts in three miles in the morning. On other days, he runs between five and ten miles, while on Sundays Held will usually take a long run out to Woodcock and back. Held adds "I ran during the winter, which helps out when the season comes. Last summer I would run to and from work, and then go out and put in ten miles or so."

Discipline is also important, and top runners like Held often sacrifice social life in order to find time for running and studying. "Studying has got to come first" says Held, "I don't really have much time for social life after all the studying. Running practice takes up time too." It is also difficult for runners like Held to get moti-

vated for early morning runs. Held jokingly adds "Yeah, I don't always make it when I have 8:00 classes."

Running can often become monotonous when there are no companions to practice with. Held often runs with X-C cohorts John Cannon and Mike Benedict. Says Held, "When it comes right down to it, good teammates contribute to the motivation you need, and it helps to have a coach like Timer who is enthusiastic and stresses team orientation."

While Held does not feel that running in the track season is quite as competitive as X-C, he enjoys the diversity of the Gator track team, and likes to continue his running in the up-coming years at Allegheny.



Tom Held

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Women Edge Clarion

by Lump Patrick III

The Allegheny Women's Track and Field Team concluded a successful sophomore season last Monday, defeating Clarion 63-62. Entering the last event, the javelin, the Gators needed first and second placed finishes to claim victory. Kathy Kampert and Lisa Stillings responded with first and second place finishes, respectively, to raise Allegheny's season record to 6-1.

The Gators won a tri-meet with Baldwin Wallace and Mount Union at Robertson Field last Wednesday. Allegheny scored 66 points, Baldwin Wallace finished second with 47 points, and Mount Union placed third

with a score of 39. The Gators captured 10 of 13 first place finishes.

Coach Cathy Knight stated that several track records were set during the past of competition. The mile relay team set a new mark of 4:26.31, Beth Fee set a new long jump mark with a leap of 15 feet, 9 1/4 inches, and Lisa Stillings threw the shot a record 35 feet 1 inch. Also, Jean Schwab ran a record two mile race with a time of 12:23.08, Jenny Colgrove set a new one mile mark with a time 5:39.99, and Julie Dudenhofer ran the 440 yard dash in a record-setting time of 1:04.06.

GATOR TRACK NOTES . . . Carnegie Mellon won the PAC meet with 144 points, followed by Case Western with 132, the Gators with 78, Bethany with 73, Hiram with 56, John Carroll with 29, Thiel with 24 and Washington & Jefferson with 17.

In addition to Held's two firsts, Allegheny athletes won three other events. Mike Noyes won the triple jump with a distance of 43'-3 3/4; Randy Reimold won the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.16 and Dan DeDionisio won the high jump with a height of 6-6. Other Gators who placed were: Derran Wimer, sixth in the javelin, 171-9; John Nista, fourth in the pole vault, 12; sixth in the long jump, 19-1; Todd Thompson fourth in the shot put, 44-7 1/2; Juris Sileniks, fourth in the 400 meter, 50.47; Phil Rizzo, sixth in the 5000 meter, 16:32.5. Allegheny finished sixth in the 400 meter relay with the time of 46.2 and third in the 1600 meter relay with the time of 3:28.68.

Letter

See Softball

Saturday, I watched the last inning and a half of the Allegheny Women's Softball game. It was the first time I have seen the team play and I was very impressed with the girls' performance. The girls are good, hard players, and I cannot understand why more people do not come out to watch them. I urge everyone to attend their games and give the girls the support they deserve.

Tom Wybiral
Security Guard

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Shining Diamondmen Credit Dedication, Attitude

by Lee Marcus

At the beginning of the season, the prospects of success for Allegheny's baseball team were gloomy, at best. The team had virtually little outdoor practice time; most of the time it did spend playing baseball was indoors in the Fieldhouse, hardly the Astrodome of small college indoor facilities.

Further, Coach Mark Matlak's starting lineup was not completely set until the first game of the season against John Carroll. Catcher John Rogeri, shortstop Tim Miller and pitchers Tim Hurley and Mike Wallace were the only members of the squad who were guaranteed sure spots in the lineup.

Now, however, the baseball season is three weeks old and though the Gators will not win the PAC title, they sure are pulling a yeoman's share of surprises. In doubleheader action, they've swept Washington and Jefferson and Case Western and split with Behrend and Westminster. They've lost only to league-leaders Bethany and John Carroll.

Last week, after a convincing 10-1 victory over Westminster, Matlak spoke candidly about the team he coaches. "We're not talented," Matlak said, "but we've got people who are dedicated and love to play baseball. We're just out there having fun."

Junior first baseman Barry Duerr agreed with Matlak. "We have a much better attitude this year than last, and that makes it a lot more fun to play, especially when we're winning," Duerr said.

Duerr also said that he did not expect the Gators to play as well as they have been. "I

thought that no Southern trip would hurt our chances for a winning season, but I've been kind of surprised with the way we've been hitting the ball... our bats have been a big surprise."

Duerr said that he knew that the Gators had talent, but that winning "would be a matter of getting the most out of everybody, and that's what we've been doing."

Rogeri, the MVP of last year's team, agreed with Duerr but went one step further. "There's no way that I expected us to be as good as we've been," the catcher said. "Many of the guys are playing beyond their expectations which is what it takes to win."

Saturday's double loss to Bethany does not worry Rogeri. Both games, he said, were close, narrow defeats; the Gators lost the first game 10-5 and the second one, 3-2. "I don't sense a letdown. In the second game against Bethany, we didn't die, we came back at the end to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh," he said.

We have a different attitude than last year," Rogeri continued. "Everyone's into the games pulling for each other. It's a real loose-knit outfit."

Randy Frederick, the senior second baseman and co-captain of this year's team who led the Gators with a key three-run single in Allegheny's victory over Westminster admits that he didn't expect much from this year's team. "I thought we'd be lousy, but we've come a long way," Frederick said. "The pitchers have been good. Hurley, Wallace and Chris Hudac have all taken their jobs seriously. We're out of the league race, but a winning season would be successful for us, too."

The Gators have double-headers remaining against Hiram, Edinboro, Thiel and Wooster. To keep that winning season on track they'll have to, in the words of Rogeri, keep "busting their butts." No matter what happens, though, one thing is certain: through teamwork, hustle and attitude the Gators have surprised a lot more people than just themselves.



Gator Don Corry slides safely home.

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Recreation Roundup

Maureen Hager has announced that eight new members have qualified as members of the 100 mile club. Gerry Donahue, Mark Hanson and Rob Locke have succeeded in running 100 miles, while Mary Cudgel, Jeff Over, Patty Matson and Steve Endersen have biked the necessary distance to qualify for the club. In the meantime, John Kern and John Wolfe are working on their fourth 100 in biking since the school year began.

Interested runners can sign up in the Recreation Office for The Great Fruit Pie Race to be held on May 17 in coordination with Goodtimes Weekend. The distance of the race will be from four to six miles.

The Intramural Track and Field meet will be held at Robertson Field on May 21. Field events will begin that day at 3:45. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled for May 22.

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It is not too late to find an off-campus apartment for next year... 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, furnished—Church St. Call 333-9244.

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House for summer terms: 4 single bedrooms, 1-4 persons, 2 full bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, study, living room. Close to campus rents cheaper than dorm. A beautiful house. Call 336-3523 for Tom. J. Bob C. Jim N. Joel S. or write box 1842.

Staff member would like to borrow a canoe for May 24-25 weekend. Experienced canoeist. Will handle with care. Please call Kathy at 724-5360 office hours, or 333-2736.

The Adventures of Hester and Ann: (Will it get printed this time?!) We thank you Coy-boy for the most glorious and splendid party (at your mansion) that Titusville has ever witnessed. The Blues Sisters struck again. Ann is into the environment, Hester lives at Arter and Cochran, Pink Floyd is "on campus" and thank you Leslie for letting me photograph G.N. and Martha-Chuck is forever the card shark and we still need sublet's and thank you Jay, my good buddy. Remember MC and AJ, forever and eternally sloop them hogs.

JTG,
Hey Blue eyes... I mean green eyes... you study too much! But have fun on your 5-day excursion with Jay. Many Oinks.

NEEDED: A place to stay for one person for 1st term summer school only. I'm willing to share an apt., I just don't know anyone who is staying. Chief concern is cost. Contact Toni, Box 779, 724-9712.

To all Gators—Stayed tuned to WARC Friday nights at 9:30 to Eric Turner's clues to the identity of "Pink Laces."

NEEDED: 8 tickets to graduation. Any donations? Contact John, Box 1415, 724-9639.

If anyone is going to the Pittsburgh/Oakland area Friday between 10:30-1:00, please call 337-9895 or write box 1687.

Ping-pong table, brand new—complete with nets and paddles—\$75. Call 724-5378 anytime from 8-4, 724-8040 after 4. Ask for Kay.

Lost—Keys!! Help! Lost somewhere between the CC lawn and Robertson Field on Saturday, May 3. If found, call Ellen at 724-9630.

It's still hopeless...

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BAGELS — will be sold on Sunday at 10 p.m. in the dorms by members of the choir of Allegheny College.

J.W.G. — do you speak English? You'd make a great Swede. And Hey! Where's my roommate's girdle?

Arlton —
Desperately in love with your body. What are you doing Saturday night?

—Angelique
Where's Birdie??

Bulletin Board

Egg Day is Saturday, May 10. On this day the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will be going to houses asking for the donation or purchase of an egg.

All proceeds will benefit Multiple Sclerosis research being done in Crawford County. Alpha Phi Omega would appreciate your support.

America celebrates its roots with the International Cabaret, sponsored by the modern language department. The cabaret takes place May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Activities Room, and admission is free to the public.

The Campaign for Safe Energy has announced its Summer 1980 Internship Program. In addition to community education and organizing activities, the Campaign also co-ordinates a state-by-state lobbying effort of delegates to the national party conventions to introduce the Safe Energy Platform onto the convention floors in Detroit and New York this summer.

The internships will provide students with first hand experience in learning about the democratic political process and electoral campaigns. Interns will participate in a variety of Campaign activities such as: informing community residents about nuclear hazards and safe energy alternatives; lobbying delegates to the conventions to support the Safe Energy Platform; organizing local Campaign for Safe Energy affiliates; mobilizing citizen participation in public rallies outside the conventions in New York and Detroit; and participating in fundraising and merchandising. Interns will be placed in Campaign for Safe Energy offices in Boston, Washington D.C. and New York and other key states. Credit arrangements may be possible. For more information, stop by the Career Services Office on the second floor of Reis Hall.

First Investors Corporation will be interviewing students for sales management trainee positions on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15 from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Job locations are Pittsburgh, Buffalo, or the Tri-State area or Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. Any academic major will be considered. For an interview appointment, contact Career Services, Reis Hall.

A representative from Avtex Fibers Inc. will be on campus Thursday, May 15 to interview students for management trainee positions. Interviews will be held from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. and all majors will be considered. Interviews may be scheduled in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

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