

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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The Iron City Houserockers cap off C.C. Goodtimes Weekend with their hard rock concert on Saturday night in the C.C. auditorium.

MUELLER PHOTO

Alcohol Policy Revised

by Bill Grattan
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Alcohol Policy Task Force, having completed its year-long study of college drinking habits, has recommended measures to foster greater alcohol awareness and to alleviate alcohol problems.

In a 14-page report completed in early April the task force, chaired by Dean of Students Don Covill Skinner and comprised of students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, and a trustee, delineated four primary areas of concern: 1) Education of students regarding alcohol, 2) Professional care and

referral of the problem drinker, 3) Student discipline, and 4) Greek life.

The task force found a general ignorance existing among freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, regarding alcohol consumption and, therefore, recommended implementation of campus-wide alcohol education programs and the strengthening of currently used programs.

The task force also found that proper channels for professional care and referral for the problem drinker remain largely unused partly due to students not seeking help on their own and partly due to inadequate college student programs in the Meadville area.

Accordingly, the task force recommended that the college establish its own Alcoholics Anonymous chapter as well as a peer support group modeled after the Bacchus program. It also recommended "that students who display social, aca-

demic or disciplinary problems evidently alcohol-related be referred to the Counseling Center for help; and that, if they display a lack of cooperation, counseling be mandated as a condition of continued attendance at Allegheny."

The task force also, due to the emphasis of "Greek" parties at Allegheny, recommended measures specifically for Greeks. Among those recommendations: 1) That fraternities cooperate in establishing and observing guidelines with respect to amounts of money that can be spent on rush; and the proportion of such expenditures which may be allocated to alcohol; 2) That fraternities increase the availability of food and non-alcoholic beverages at all functions; 3) That fraternities be made aware that they accept responsibility for the neighborhood impact of their own behavior and that of

cont. on p. 6.

World News In Brief

Pope John Paul II left an intensive care unit on his 61st birthday Monday and moved to an 11th floor hospital suite.

The Pope is running a slight temperature and is still being fed intravenously, recovering from bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt. He remains under 24-hour medical supervision and still must undergo surgery to close the temporary intestinal bypass performed after the shooting.

A barrage of tornadoes splintered houses and barns across Oklahoma and Kansas on Monday as a rare May storm that left almost a foot of snow in the Colorado Rockies surged into the Midwest with violent thunderstorms and flooding rains.

No one was reported killed by the twisters and injuries were minor.

In the Mississippi Valley, several communities were awash, with more than 6½ inches of rain falling in parts of Kansas and 4½ inches in parts of Missouri. Roads were blocked and lightning and high winds knocked out the power in some areas. At least 75,000 homes in St. Louis were without electricity.

By contrast, fires burned out of control in southern and central Florida — a state suffering its worst drought in a decade. Four blazes that merged into one major fire have blackened about 102,000 acres of swampland in the Everglades.

Charging that 1 million Third World babies perish each year from diseases brought on by bottle-feeding, the government officials said Monday they will resign when the Reagan administration carries out its decision to vote against an international code that says mother's milk is best.

Administration officials don't dispute that breast feeding is preferable, but contend the code represents an unwarranted attempt by the United Nations to regulate how private business promote their products.

Several prominent physicians joined them in deploring the Reagan administration plan to cast what is expected to be a solitary vote against the code at the World Health Assembly in Geneva. The vote is set tentatively for Thursday.

Dr. Stephen C. Joseph and Eugene N. Babb, both senior executives of the Agency for International Development, issued their resignation threat during a news conference at the American Public Health Association.

The resignations apparently would make Joseph and Babb the first top officials to quit over Reagan administration policies. Both went to work for AID during the Carter administration.

States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.



Students enjoy a picnic dinner on the C.C. West Lawn last Saturday as a part of Goodtimes Weekend.

MUELLER PHOTO

Salary Eliminations Considered At ASG Meeting

by Sue Fryer
Staff Writer

Many topics were discussed at the Allegheny Student Government meeting, held last night in Brooks Blue Lounge.

Assistant Treasurer Mike Long reported that the A.S.G. checking account has been changed to require a \$1,000 minimum balance and will accrue 5½ percent interest.

Mike Gottlieb, director of educational affairs, reported that a committee of A.S.G. members met with the Faculty Council

and a tentative proposal for student input into tenure has been devised.

Dan Smith announced that there will be a food questionnaire put out later this week pertaining to the new food service. As of yet, there have been no food manager decisions finalized.

Bruce McCormac, concert committee chairman, announced that between 650-700 tickets have been sold to date; President Bob Coury made a plea for people to sell tickets door-to-door in the dorms. The lower

the expenditures are this year, the better the quality of concerts available next year, said McCormac.

Concert Committee members were approved by council. They were: Susan Garrity, Eric Hansmann, Diane Witty, Greg Schick, Jack Donner, Ken Reese, Sue Sullivan, John McDermott, Jeanne Cobetto and Darcy Duquay.

Charlie McBride made a motion that A.S.G. condemn the methods that Security uses to enforce the rules imposed by the college concerning concerts.

This motion was tabled and referred to an *ad-hoc* committee that will speak to Dean Skinner concerning the matter.

Tom Van Holt made a motion for a 100 percent salary cut across the board with the exception of the A.S.G. president and work/study salaries. After a long discussion, hearing arguments from both sides, Council decided that debate will be continued at next week's meeting, and the Finance Committee will meet to review the proposal today.

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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

"A Good Time?"

"Let's go out and have a good time." How many times have we heard this? But what really makes a "good time?" A recent event has caused several students to question exactly that.

In the early morning hours of May 10, an accident occurred on North Main Street, near the library, that could have been avoided. Supposedly two, possibly more, intoxicated individuals decided to roll one of the SAE lions down North Main as a practical joke. Unable to get far because of the tremendous weight of the lion, they left it in the middle of the road. Shortly afterwards, a car driven by a 26 year old Meadville resident swerved to avoid hitting the obstruction. The driver, travelling at a high rate of speed, lost control and smashed into two trees. Fortunately the driver was not seriously injured, but the car was totalled.

Practical jokes are okay. They can even be funny - most of the time. Yet, as in this instance, they can turn out to be a disaster. What would have happened if the driver was seriously injured - or even died? Just how funny would this practical joke have been?

The fact that the individuals involved were drinking does not excuse them from the consequences that exist. Someone was injured and could have died from their actions. The individuals are at fault, even if they were drinking.

Potential consequences should be considered before any action is taken. A little thought beforehand and accidents such as this one can be avoided. There is nothing wrong with wanting to have a "good time" but it should not be at the expense of others.

Continuing To Build Bigger Fences

Last Wednesday, the whole world focused their attention on St. Peter's Square, the Vatican. The reason: a papal assassination attempt. At 5:20 p.m. (Rome time) two bullets hit Pope John Paul II, and two spectators were also wounded.

The accused assailant was Mehemed Ali Agca, a known Turkish assassin who had escaped from a Turkish prison while being tried for murder. In letters left behind after his prison escape, Agca had threatened the Pope's life in 1979.

When Agca was apprehended after the assassination attempt Wednesday, police found several handwritten notes in his pocket, explaining his reasons for wanting to kill the Pope: "I am killing the Pope as a protest against the imperialism of the Soviet Union and the United States and against the genocide that is being carried out in Salvador (sic) and Afghanistan."

However political the motive, the fact remains that Agca struck out violently against one of the world's strongest advocates of peace. Reaction around the world seemed best summed up in a statement by Israel's Prime Minister Begin: "This is a world of horrible violence, and if that could happen, anything could happen."

An Italian street vendor, commenting on the attack on the Pontiff, also expressed his disgust at the state of such a society: "The Pope should have taken better care of himself. He exposed himself to danger unnecessarily. The world is full of terrorists, murderers, and nuts."

These two comments are very fitting

responses from people in contemporary society. While we blame the world we live in for its violence, we also blame the victims of that violence for "not taking better care of themselves." We call desperately for a safer and more secure environment, and strive to protect individuals from a violence we "accept" as just another part of our society. We seem to be overlooking the most fundamental question that this kind of violence brings to mind: what are the causes behind a world full of "terrorists, murderers, and nuts?"

As Americans, we have watched the shootings of John Lennon and President Reagan in the very recent past. We shake our heads sadly, and often, angrily, and decide that it is not "safe" to leave home, (or in some cases, to remain at home) without some kind of protection. We cry out for better gun control laws, for better police protection, for better secret service protection. Even at Allegheny, we see the institution of Campus Police, and the Escort Service as reactions to the violence taking place around us and toward us. How much longer can we refuse to search out the root of our violence problem and merely continue to build higher and stronger protective fences around ourselves?

Editorial policy is determined by the Campus Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and are not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Barb Bower, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Bill Hurtt, Katie Moranz, Betty Pollock, Michelle Shaffer, Glenn Thompson and Kevin Wegrzyn.

Letters To The Editor

The Campus welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Security: A Service -- Not Soldiers Of Martial Law

I had an interesting experience Saturday night at the Iron City Houserockers' concert. It happened like this. I was dancing, civilly, along with many other people in the first row. We were not blocking the aisle or intervening with the show. We were not rushing the stage. I was never more than two feet in front of my seat.

All of a sudden a student security officer tried to push me back into my seat. He missed the seat and I remained standing. He then grabbed hold of my hair and wrenched my head back, again trying to push me into my seat and missing. I hit the row of seats with my leg and lost my balance. At this point, the student security officer was grabbed by either concerned members of the audience or other student security officers and pulled away. I was then escorted out of the auditorium.

The type of behavior that certain members of student security, representatives of Allegheny College Se-

curity, displayed, is typical yet inexcusable. I am referring to other letters written to the Campus on this topic in the past. Where does service that security provides begin and its seemingly unlimited power end?

This concert was not a demonstration or a riot. It was a public event. I feel that certain members of security overstepped their authority.

They are not paid to go there and subdue the audience. They are not paid to instill fear or terrorize the

audience. They are there to provide a service.

I think that some compromise can be achieved between no security and the type of security that feels it needs to physically assault and intimidate the audience in order to "get the job done."

We must remember that members of security are public servants, not soldiers administering martial law. If they cannot accept this fact, they should not be in a job that requires them to do so.

Edward Henry

Must Security "Dampen" Enthusiasm?

I strongly object to the methods that the security force used to do their job at the Iron City Houserockers concert. While realizing that they were only following orders from their superiors, one must question the need to dampen the enthusiasm of Allegheny College concert-goers with "strong armed" force. In my

opinion, the security force should function as a unit designed to protect the band, the auditorium itself, and the concert-goers. At Saturday night's concert, none of these items needed "protecting."

Faithfully submitted,
Jack Donner

CAMPUS

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Budget Cuts - A Rethinking Of Values

Among other proposed changes, President Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1982 will decrease the financial resources available to those seeking college degrees.

While the reductions will create a difficult situation, American society may find it time to re-evaluate our educational system. The public school system enables all children to attend 12 years of school, but too many people view government as a source of unlimited funds for financing their higher education. Although college-educated people do fill an important role in this country's progress, college should not be regarded as a guaranteed right. In a society which increasingly turns to the government to provide social services, students, colleges, and the private sector of the economy will have to change their attitudes and start to more actively support higher education.

Some changes are inevitable: loans and grants will still be available for families earning under a certain income, but those earning more will be compelled to find other financial sources. Students will have to reassess their

personal motives for attending college. Instead of using four years in college as a waiting period before entering the work force, more students may work first in order to save tuition money. With a year or two between high school and college, future freshmen may start with a clearer sense of their academic and career goals. Other students may borrow money, but at current market rates. This might seem unfair to the non-income earning student, however, the money borrowed now serves as an investment in the higher income and quicker promotions expected after graduation; contrasted with families unable to pay for basic necessities, that prospect doesn't seem so inequitable. Overall, attending college in the future will require a greater commitment and motivation from those seeking the degree.

For their part, colleges and universities are competing for a decreasing pool of students, which, coupled with rising tuition costs, stresses the importance of providing attractive financial aid packages to prospective students. Under the Reagan budget, college administrators will also have to develop other aid sources

for their students. For example, colleges will increasingly rely on private industries and foundations for endowments and grants. In order for the business world to continue receiving the kinds of skills and talents which students acquire in college, they will need to invest in their economic futures by supporting colleges.

There can be no denying that decreasing federal aid for education will create hardships for colleges and students alike. Less financially sound colleges may close; some students may decide the struggle is not worth it. But if Reagan's proposals are accepted by Congress, perhaps the coming years will tell how much American society values knowledge and learning for their own sakes.

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Letters To The Editor

"All We Wanted To Do Was Dance"

"We're not here to have people beat up." So said the lead singer of the Iron City Houserockers at the concert last Saturday night, in response to one of the students being forcibly ejected from the auditorium.

All we wanted to do was dance. Concerts are supposed to be a good time for everyone. Some of the members of student security take

away the potential for that good time by suppressing our freedom of expression.

No one has the right to tell us when we can or cannot dance. We realize that there are certain fire laws by which we must abide. However, the aisles were not blocked. Nor were we unruly, obnoxious, or violent in any way. Still, certain

members of the student security found it necessary to push and shove us. Even the members of the band wanted us to dance—it makes them feel good too.

We were not promoting any kind of trouble, and we were not breaking any laws—unless it is a crime to clap your hands and move your feet.

Pam Kanner

Security -- Changes Must Be Made

As graduating seniors, we are very thankful that we will be spared the agony of another Allegheny concert. The security squad at these concerts has become quite out of hand, especially when violence is used. It's too bad that security's constant harassment prevents us from having fun.

We realize that security has a job to do, but they are being too zealous in exercising their power. This was especially true of this past weekend's

Good Times concert. The Iron City Houserockers came to perform and have a good time which obviously security couldn't understand.

Our sympathy goes to the two students who were thrown out and the upcoming classes who have to live with security in the future. We feel the time has come for changes to be made.

Walt Stetson
Susan Wirth

Dancing Is Not A Crime

Saturday night, the Iron City Houserockers concert was a good time until some members of security overused their authority. Granted, order must be kept for safety reasons, but dancing is not a harmful activity. A few members of the audience were literally dragged away, merely for dancing.

I am 5'5" tall and weigh only 105 pounds and in no way a threat to the safety of the band, but I was forcibly pushed back to a seat while I was dancing. Why is this necessary? If I am not blocking the aisle there is no justified reason for preventing me from dancing. But even more importantly, security should not be able to use violent means to prevent me from dancing.

I was under the impression that security's job was to protect the band and to ensure everyone's safety. When the members of the band themselves are requesting that security calm down and let people dance, then security is not doing their job by violently restricting people in the audience.

Kathleen Bond

Guaranteeing Safety Or Promoting Violence?

Violence is not an unknown problem to Allegheny College. On Saturday evening at the Iron City Houserockers concert, we were once again confronted with violence. Certain members of student security failed to realize the difference between guaranteeing safety and promoting violence.

Members of the audience were physically forced into seats while dancing. I personally witnessed one student being forcibly removed from

the auditorium. This violence seems to be without cause. Aisles were not being blocked and the band was not bothered by the dancing. On the contrary, the band encouraged it.

I feel it is necessary to investigate this violence and to take appropriate action. Violence should not be tolerated, in any form; least of all by students who are being paid for the purpose of protection.

Pat Okker

From The Professor's Pen...

"Get Out There And Study!"

by Dr. David Anderson

Unlike Professor Harrison, I did not hesitate when asked to write an article for this column. As my friends and neighbors know, not only do I have opinions on almost every issue but I am quite willing to express these opinions anywhere, any time, and at great length. The only question was: what topic should I choose?

I was giving this matter a great deal of thought last week while mowing my lawn. (I get some of my most profound thoughts while mowing my lawn). How might I offend the most people with the least amount of effort? Several topics came to mind. I considered titles including "why would anyone in their right mind want to own a gun?" and "why does Allegheny need a football team?" But I rejected them all.

As Professor Harrison noted, most students are not interested in topics as deep and profound as those (perhaps that is a topic for a column in itself), so I decided to stay closer to home. But which of my dozens of pet peeves should I discuss? Well, what about study habits? Yes, that sounds like a topic that is relevant, close to home, and all those good things. So here we go.

Let me begin by saying that I am not going to give you a lecture or a sermon (I do both, sometimes at the same time) on the need for you to spend more time studying. I will leave that to your mother and/or advisor. But in the last few years I have become more and more aware of a problem many students have with the quality, not the quantity of their study time. I am often amazed at the attitude of many students and some of my faculty colleagues about studying. Here young people are spending years of their lives and thousands of dollars in cold cash on an activity that many (most?) do not have the slightest idea how to do well.

If we found a baseball player who wanted to become a professional but who had had no training in that sport, we would be appalled. We expect people who want to be good ball players to work hard at their sport. We expect them to train to seek expert advice, to be concerned with the techniques of their activity.

cont. on p. 4

Get Out And Study

cont. from p. 3

But somehow we expect students who come to college to be able to organize their time, take notes, outline material, use the library, read and understand a text, etc. with little or no training above that which they picked up in their school career before coming to Allegheny. In most areas of life, sports being only one example, we would think this silly. A baseball player who never practices, who never had training or coaching in the techniques of her sport. Ridiculous! But that is just what most students and many faculty expect: expert performance with no training.

One of the most interesting excuses I hear from students is that they are too busy studying to take time to learn how to study! Often the first lesson in any formal program of study skill's is time management. Most of us waste much of our time by just not being organized. It has been my experience that students who give just a little thought to how they spend their time will first discover that they spend a good deal less time in actual hardcore studying than they had thought and that with a bit of organization they can actually spend less time in overall studying but with better results.

I am often appalled at how naive many students are about what represents good study techniques. A simple thing like making a list of vocabulary words as you read a text is a new and exciting idea to some.

Studying is a skill. It requires practice to do it well. It is not magic. There are techniques that have been found to be more effective than others. A great deal of research has been done on the best ways to organize material, on how to memorize, on how to study for a test. But there is no pill that you can take to give you a photographic memory. Why should we expect an instant cure all for studying but then spend hours of practice on improving our back hand in tennis or developing a new technique on the violin?

So all together now: Get out there and study!

Dr. Anderson is a professor of psychology here

at Allegheny.
Next week: Dr. James Bulman.

As I Remember- "What's The Rap?"

by Mark Adjetej

Instead of continuing where I last left off in a nice, simple and logical fashion, I intend to confuse you a bit by making a "quantum" jump to the recent spring break.

Two Alleghenians (G man and K.P.) mercifully ask me to spend the break with them in Philly. I accept. Anything that would get me out of the snow would do.

I am eager and plan to have a good time, but I don't let my fantasies take the better part of me. Often when I implant in my mind scenes of grandeur filled with the greatest events of a place I'm yet to visit, the exact opposite turns out to be the case. (You probably want to ask if Meadville is a case in point).

P. Chem. is over and I see nothing more fitting than gearing up for a great vacation. Joe (not his real name), another budding chemist and course-mate is waiting on the porch to tell me how good or bad he did on the P. Chem. finals. Joe is the type who wants a perfect score (which is usually impossible in this case) all the time. Immediately after a P. Chem. test, Joe and I discuss the questions in the T.V. lounge. In no time I realize my actual performance is probably around a "C" rather than the "A" or "A-" I hitherto expected on leaving the examination room. This really upsets me to the point of refusing to watch "Dallas."

On this particular day I've decided not to confer with Joe. How could I begin my spring break with the ugly fact (that I flunked P. Chem.) hanging in my mind?

As I get closer to Joe I begin to sing so loud that the noise I create sufficiently drowns all the questions he shoots at me. It doesn't take long before he gives up. I quickly stuff my bag, yell to Joe (now in his room and probably going over the questions alone) to have a good break, speed out of Allegheny Hall and shriek "Philly, I'm coming!" Streams of my warm smoke-like breath lace the cold air.

"The faster I'm able to adjust and accept Philly as it is the better it is for me; the good traveller must be flexible without surrendering his own identity..."

Thoughts like these keep running through my mind in relentless succession on the bus.

Before G man and I make our trip from Coatesville (on the outskirts of Philly and where he lives) to spend the week-end with K.P. at Philly, I get myself an indispensable black "cool cap" to match my black overcoat. Every guy we meet is "bopping" rhythmically to some unheard music. Straight waists; slightly slanted shoulders; eyes frozen in a lifeless gaze. Others tossle their heads but I decide to hold mine high and straight, having practiced this several times in the bathroom. You may not know that a rhythmic "bop" and an easy vibrating "rap" means a "dude" is cool.

"Hey...wha-z-up?" K.P. bellows.
"Not much, man." G man's lips hardly part.
"Kako (that's me), Kako where've you bin?" K.P. bellows again.

"Roun' th' corner an' back again, walking tall walking low, Kako's cool he's gonna git you soon." I literally sing my well practiced lines.

"What's the rap, man, what's the rap?" G man inquired. K.P.'s got a good week-end planned. First we have a sumptuous dinner prepared by his mother and then we are ready for a night on the town. It's all fun, fun and more fun.

It's a pity this is my last night in Philly. The spring semester begins tomorrow so I pray for nice weather in Meadville. For a change my wish is granted but something else is waiting for me. It's Joe.

"What did'ya get in P. Chem.?" a smile lingering around his lips (meaning he did okay).
"What d'ya mean?" I shoot back.
"What was your grade in P.Chem.?"
"A respectable grade," I explain.
"What's a respectable grade?" He persists.
"Well...with P.Chem., a "C" or better is very respectable."

I quickly walked to my room, locked the door and started thinking as I unpacked of how I would make it through Quantum Chemistry this coming term. It won't be easy.

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**Have a Coke
and a smile.**



Coke adds life.

Compliments of
**Coca-Cola Bottling
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Meadville**

Coury and Heilman No Rubber Stamping Allowed

by Lorraine Terrill
Staff Writer

Tenure involvement, more student involvement, more student awareness and more ASG sponsored activities was the cry heard throughout Allegheny last term as Bob Coury and Carl Heilman sought the ASG president and vice president positions. As of this time, both say they believe they are well into fulfilling their campaign promises.

On the issue of tenure, Coury says, "We have had productive meetings with faculty council concerning tenure."

The pair have obviously put their plans to work concerning student involvement with the meetings in different dorms. Not only do the representatives show up and participate in the meetings, but as Heilman said, "People outside of the council show up." They had a large turnout for the SAGA versus Customs and budget meetings.

There is also much participation outside of the ASG council itself. "Anyone can come and express their opinion, the only difference between the reps and these people is that the reps vote," says Coury.

Communication between the reps and their respective halls is better than ever. The reps are very interested in the workings of the council and choose not to be "a rubber stamp council," says Coury. Off-campus reps are also very interested in ASG and there are more than enough people to fill positions available.

The ASG cabinet is "working very well," says Coury. He added that the cabinet as a

whole seems to be doing more and every cabinet member is working. The members of the cabinet, even though they may have no specific duty at the time, are working hard and broadening the exposure of ASG, Coury reported.

Coury and Heilman say they are happy with budget proceedings. They managed to get two of the three major items — the composer for the *Campus* and the new audioconsole for WARC. The final major item, the ACE car, could not be fit into the budget, they said.

ASG is also helping to facilitate the switch from SAGA to Customs, Coury said, by setting up a food committee whose duty is to do just that.

The third campaign promise of more student awareness

also shows great promise. The original plan of putting the minutes on the stalls of the bathrooms was vetoed by maintenance, Coury said; they were afraid the minutes would clog the toilets. Thus, the minutes had to settle for the mirrors or bathroom doors. All in all, Coury said, "Communication seems to be about what we'd hoped. On the four campaigns, Coury says, "We're seeing positive things in all four areas."

Heilman adds, "We're just getting great involvement from everyone."

When asked about the progress they and ASG have made thus far, Heilman said, "We've got everything under way."

Coury added, "ASG is not just a six-man show."

Nuke Awareness Rally

by Pat Okker and
Kathleen Bond

Designed to inform rather than convince, a Nuclear Awareness Rally will be held on Saturday, May 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Center.

"Our goal is to make people aware of the dangers surrounding nuclear power and the proliferation of nuclear weapons," said Pam Kanner, student organizer of the rally. "Although the information may be primarily anti-nuclear we are not trying to force our opinions on anyone."

A movie, "War Without Winners," will begin the rally at 11 a.m. and be shown continuously in the Activities Room until 2 p.m., according to Kanner.

Harriet Boker, a Meadville

ecologist, will be the first speaker. Scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m., she plans to give an objective account of nuclear power.

Peter Dalton, a representative of the Sierra Club Radioactive Waste Campaign, will speak at 2 p.m. on the problems of the disposal of nuclear waste.

Richard Hayden, who specializes in the connection between nuclear power and nuclear weapons, will speak at 3:30 p.m.

Several musicians will perform in between the speakers.

An open mike is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. "We want to give people the opportunity to voice their opinion either pro or con. We encourage participation either through words or music," Kanner said.



Bob Coury and Carl Heilman: "A.S.G. is not just a six-man show."

What Feminist Critics Want

Feminist literary critic Sandra M. Gilbert will present an open lecture — discussion entitled "What Do Feminist Critics Want?" on Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Quigley (second floor) Faculty Lounge. This event is co-sponsored by the Humanities Division and the English Department.

Gilbert teaches English at the University of California, at Davis, where she is an associate professor. Together with Susan Gubar, Gilbert co-authored *The Madwoman in the Attic*, a widely acclaimed book about women writers and male literary tradition.

The book, published in 1979 by Yale University Press, received enthusiastic praise

from, among others:

Tillie Olsen: "One of the most distinguished and exhilarating books on literature to appear in years."

Robert Scholes: "A genuine triumph for feminist literary criticism... In the future it will be embarrassing to teach Jane Austen, Mary Shelley, the Brontës, George Eliot, Emily Dickinson, and their sisters without consulting this book."

Le Anne Schreiber, in the *New York Times Book Review*: "The authors force us to take a new look at the grandes dames of English literature, and the result is that they will never seem quite the same again."

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Alex Bevan and Friends perform for the third time at Allegheny.

MUELLER PHOTO

Chapin-- "A Universal Appeal"

by Tanya Linn

It will be a "show well worthseeing," said Greg Shick, Allegheny College concert committee member. He was talking about the upcoming Harry Chapin concert, booked by the concert committee for this term.

Chapin is the first "big name" to appear this year at Allegheny. He has had a "good number of hits," as Shick

remarked, and has an "almost fanatical following." Because of the diversity of his music — he plays everything from "mellow rock to folk ballads"— he "has universal appeal," not only for the students on campus, but also for the "surrounding communities" and the "older crowd," Shick said.

Chapin has a special interest in the fight against world hunger and according to Shick,

all profits earned from concessions such as t-shirts, etc., "will be sent to famine-stricken areas."

In speaking about ticket sales, Shick said that "ticket sales are going about as expected," but also expressed a disappointment in the student body. "I'd like to see the students come out a little more," Shick commented. He further stated that he feels that "students are missing a lot of opportunities." However, Shick emphasized that "all is going very well" in the area of ticket sales both on and off campus.

Chapin will be appearing on Friday, May 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the C. C. Auditorium, and will be available after the concert for autographs. Tickets are available now in the bookstore for \$7.50 for students and, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, tickets will be sold at the C. C. Information desk for \$8.

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in the comedy

"The Seven Year Itch"



TONIGHT

9 PM
C.C. Auditorium

CSO Presents...

FULL-TIME POSITION: Hercules Incorporated of Wilmington, Delaware, has positions available in chemical research. Applicants should be graduating seniors with majors in chemistry. The Career Services Office has applications and additional information on applying for these positions.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS: The Pennsylvania Civil Service has announced its job openings. Available positions include: laboratory assistants and technicians, public administration trainees in state government, social services positions, accounting systems analysts, rehabilitation supervisors and many other positions. Nearly all of these positions require civil service examinations. Career Services has lots of information on these positions, including specific job descriptions, qualifications, salary information, locations of positions and testing information if required. As some positions have deadlines for applications, interested students should contact Career Services as soon as possible.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS: The Baltimore Police Department has open positions for Police Officers and Police Agents. Applicants must establish residency in Baltimore within nine months of the appointment. Applicants must pass written and oral examination. For more information, contact Career Services.

FULL-TIME SUMMER JOB: A clerk/receptionist position is open at Community Health Services of Meadville. Duties include phone work, making appointments, issuing checks, keeping records, possibly measuring heights and weights. Applicants with majors in sociology, biology or pre-med studies, with clinical or clerical experience are preferred. This position is from p. 1

ic year, toward the goal of re-establishing its effectiveness as a controlling and coordinative agency in the fraternity system. In general, the task force concluded that "socializing seems to be defined as having something to carry around in one's hand, but does not extend

tion is with the WIC program, a supplemental food program for women and infants. The position is available from June 1 through August 14, and will be filled by May 28 or 29. Interested students should contact Career Services for information on applying.

CAREER SERVICES WORK — STUDY POSITIONS: 1) Assists with various clerical responsibilities, including typing, filing, xeroxing, printing, supplies maintenance, mailing arrangements, etc. Increases availability of library materials by keeping the CSO library open during some evening and/or weekend hours. 2) Assists with various clerical responsibilities including typing, filing, xeroxing, printing, supplies maintenance, mailing arrangements, etc. Assists in publicity efforts of office programs by posting flyers throughout the campus. 3) Assists office as a fill-in receptionist by answering phones, scheduling appointments, answering questions and dealing with the public. Also responsible for updating and maintaining credential file system.

Qualifications: 1) good typing skills 2) excellent communication skills — both oral & written 3) ability to comfortably and effectively speak before groups 4) sincere interest in working with students 5) ability to understand and absorb information quickly 6) willingness to work as a member of the office team.

The Career Services Office has received information regarding accelerated hiring activity in New York City financial district banks. If you are interested in seeking employment in the Big Apple, specifically in portfolio investment banking, contact Ted Gemmel, Director of Career Services, immediately!

to conversation, dating or other traditionally understood patterns of interaction." their guests, and that they should develop self-policing techniques to forestall formal actions by law enforcement officials; 4) That the Inter-Fraternity Council receive special attention in the coming academ-

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Lacrosse ends season, 8-3

by Bruce Gebhardt and
Steve Smith

The Allegheny Lacrosse Club fell from the undefeated ranks Wednesday, May 6 by dropping an 8-7 decision to Slippery Rock. However, the Gators got right back on the track by defeating the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club's "B" team by a 12-11 margin. Both games were hard fought contests which went down to the wire.

The Slippery Rock contest was a defensive struggle. A small field and a quick opposing defense caused day-long problems for the Gators as they managed only one goal in the entire first half. Coach Ted Gemmel said that he was disappointed with the game's outcome, but he noted that the team displayed character by not giving up and coming back in the third quarter.

The only scoring Gators were: Dave Boger, Bruce Gebhardt, Bill Jahos and Peter Burchfield. "The Allegheny defense played well," Gemmel said, "but the rutted field made picking up ground balls almost impossible."

The Gators lost the game when Slippery Rock scored with only 44 seconds remaining.

May 9th's game showed the same point spread but this time the Gators were on top. The game against PLC "B" team was a preview for last Saturday's (May 16) game against PLC's "A" team, undefeated for the past three seasons.

Allegheny looked fluid Saturday as they passed, ran and hit well. The offense got back on its feet as Boger, Brian Held, Jahos and Burchfield scored for the Gators, raising the Club's record to 8-1.

After travelling to Washington and Jefferson for a mid-week game on Wednesday, May 13, the Gators were defeated 15-4. Their record fell to 8-2.

Last Saturday, May 16, the Allegheny Lacrosse Club concluded its season with a loss to PLC's "A" team by a score of 16-11.

Facing this three-year undefeated team, the Gators played hard. After the first half, they gained confidence and came back in the fourth quarter.

Scorers for the Gator squad were: Boger 5 goals, 1 assist; Burchfield 1 goal, 3 assists; Jahos 2 goals, 1 assist; Brandon Moss 1 goal, 1 assist; Gebhardt and Phil Henderson with 1 goal each, and Bruce Janowsky, Rick Weigle and John Morris with one assist each.

Despite the loss, Allegheny out did the PLC "A" team in picking up ground balls by 83-55. The Gators also evened out the face-offs. According to Coach Gemmel, "It's a loss that's easy to take."

Reflecting on the season, Gemmel stated, "We played very well through the first seven games, but we hit a slump during our road trip to Wheeling. Slippery Rock was a throw-away game which was a disappointing loss. We rallied for the PLC "B" team. Last Wednesday at W&J we played poor lacrosse, but Saturday, gained confidence against our toughest competitor."

Gemmel said that he is hopeful for the future. "Since we've gone from a 2-9 record last season to an 8-3 this year, something is going right."



Lacrossers in action against Slippery Rock on Wednesday, May 6.
HENRY PHOTO

Putters travel South for tournament

Allegheny College's golf team, champion of the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship tournament for the last six years, entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III national championships at Greensboro College in Greensboro, North Carolina. The tournament continues from Tuesday, May 9 through Friday, May 22.

Host Greensboro placed fifth last year at Central State in Iowa. Ramapo was runner-up a year ago, Allegheny was third, and Capital placed fourth. Salem State finished sixth last season and is reportedly strong again, as is Ohio Wesleyan, which placed 17th a year ago.

Wooster, champion of the event when it began in 1975 and host school in 1978 when Allegheny finished runner-up, seems to have slipped this season after finishing ninth in the national tourney last year. The Wooster squad this season placed eighth (36 strokes behind AC) in its own tournament in which Allegheny placed second and Wooster came in 10th (58 strokes behind AC) in Allegheny's Griffin Classic, which the Gators won.

The Gators, led by senior co-captains Jack Cline and Bob Orr, have accumulated an 87-10 overall record this season, including championships in the Griffin Classic, the Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament and the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

This will be Cline's third trip to the national tourney, having finished 23rd in the nation last year and 31st as a sophomore. His yearly average stands at 78.5, and the three-year All-PAC performer placed fourth at RIT and 10th at Penn State.

Cline also leads the Blue and Gold squad in greens hit in regulation (208) and pars (170) and ranks second among the Gators in birdies with 33.

This year's All-PAC runner-up medalist, Orr has carded an average of 78.8 this season. He placed fourth in the Griffin Classic and leads the team in

fairway hits with 216 and is second in pars with 162.

Two sophomores made the trip for the Gators. Two-time All-PAC player Ed Podufal, with a team-leading average of 77.0, and Matt Clarke, second in average with 77.6 on the year, will see national action.

Podufal was medalist in the RIT tourney, fourth in the Kent State tourney and seventh in the Tri-State Tourney. He also tallied 21 birdies, 127 pars, 62 one-putts, an average of 33.3 putts per round and a 65 per cent average on fairway hits in 13 rounds.

Rounding out the Gator squad on the national trip is freshman Bob Bradley. He has a season average of 78.1 and leads the Blue and Gold in ups and downs. Bradley has averaged 34 putts per round and has totaled 27 birdies and 159 pars.

The Gators finished fourth the first year they entered (1977) and placed as runner-up team medalist in 1978.

The Allegheny squad left Saturday, May 16 for Greensboro and played practice rounds Sunday and Monday on Pinehurst Golf Course Number Six before beginning action Tuesday.

Sports Sports Sports

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Congratulations Donna "Tuba - Woman" Weyman on your 20th birthday.

The 1982 Colloquy Committee will be accepting applications for positions on the core committee. Applications are available on the bulletin board outside the Colloquy office in the Activities Room. All applications are due on Saturday, May 23. For further information call 333-2732.

For Summer Rent: Furnished second floor apartment. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, living room, wall to wall carpeting. Two private entrances. 173 Spring St. Rent is negotiable. Contact Box 1388 or 1068 for more information.

Apartment available for sublease over summer. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms (can house a total of 3 or 4 people), bathroom with shower, and porch. Great location: 596 N. Main at Loomis, next door to Dunham House (across from the Sig's and Laroma's). Rent is reasonable. For further information call Matt or Bob at 724-9635.

Assassination Party!!
Yes, it's finally time. Time to come claim your awards if you earned them, time to tell the tale of your most noteworthy kill. The party will be held at 710 Park Ave. (between the Phi Delt's and Teddy's on the Phi Delt side) beginning at 9:00 Saturday night.

Summer house 667 Park Ave. Porch, furnished, 3 bedroom house with a backyard. Rent is negotiable. So if you're staying the summer in sunny Meadville, keep dry at our house! Matt, Jon or Dave 724-9622 (4B).

"Better active today than radioactive tomorrow." Come out to the Nuclear Awareness Rally on Saturday, May 23 from 11-5 at the Campus Center and learn about the issues. Speakers, films, live music and refreshments.

FOUND:
One yellow rain slicker(hooded) at the lacrosse game Saturday. A watch was also found in one of the pockets. To claim, see Ted Gemmell, Director of Career Services, in Rels Hall.

Listen to WARC***Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. for Harry Chapin ticket giveaways.

The Tardy Adventures of Ann and Hester, Martha and Annette:

Sorry readers, we've had intense times lately — quick rundown — Virginia and tramping battlefields, Comps finished and in the works, Chapin anticipated — certain pressures at the Dessert Buffet and counting down the hours.

Anyone interested in selling a girl's bicycle — no gears with coaster brakes — please see Helen the baker in South Dining Hall. If she's unavailable, speak to Val or Sean, the cooks.

Come jazz up your life with an evening of Cussewago Jazz Band, Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the C.C. activities room.

Security —
WE WILL DANCE.

Betsy— You beat me to it, barely. Happy Birthday.

Bev P.S. I still have 2 more days, think I'll make it?

Bev— Happy Birthday—2 days early—Did you reach your goal? Maybe by 20. Want some fruit for your birthday?

Betsy

Going home soon? Own your own refrigerator? Don't lug it home, sell it to me. Contact Jeff, Box 16.

Coatman:

I'm going to miss having all your belongings hanging around my house next year. But I guess that's the price one has to pay. At least I'll have your Easter Basket to keep me company.

Congratulations,
Lollipop Lady

Good luck to Cleveland's running Gators—especially to K.K. "Swamp" power (plus one Crow).

SLM— I didn't know your mail (male) box was in Caffisch! When can I make a delivery?!
Your post master,
BAD P.S. C,T

C.C. Goodtimes T-shirts still available at C.C. secretary's office for \$3.00

For Sale:

Lazy Boy reclining chair only \$25. Contact Earl Henderson 724-8039.

Assassination Game Players:

On Friday, May 22, there will be an open season on Betsy Crouse and Jim Hooton. They've been enjoying themselves at our expense, now it's our turn. The season starts promptly at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m. Happy Squirting.

WANTED — Books and records used but not abused. Cash or trade. See Gary at Amber Crystal.

Come hear Dr. Stephen Fennes, a concentration camp survivor. 8 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium, Thursday 21 (tomorrow!)

BULLETIN BOARD

Allegheny College and the Northwestern Pennsylvania Institute for Latin American Studies (NPILAS) will jointly sponsor its fifth Latin American symposium on Saturday, May 23, between 1:30 and 5 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. Coordinated by Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, associate professor of political science and executive secretary of NPILAS, the conference will focus on "The Current Situation in Latin America: Four Views." Featured speakers will be four Latin American scholars currently doing extended research at the University of Pittsburgh.

Two ensembles will perform for the annual outdoor Arter Hall Lawn Pops Concert on Sunday, May 24. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. on the lawn behind Arter Hall on the Allegheny College campus. The wind symphony, under the direction of Lowell E. Hepler, will be featured in the first half.

The second half of the concert will feature the jazz ensemble, directed by Floyd Williams.

Any students who wish to take summer school courses at a college or university other than Allegheny College, should make an appointment to see Mrs. Palmiero to ascertain the eligibility for transfer credit of such courses. Please bring a college catalog or course description for the courses you wish to take.

On Thursday, May 21, the Allegheny chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring "A Holocaust Symposium: Featuring Dr. Stephen Fennes." It will be held in Quigley Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Fennes is a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, and is himself a survivor of the holocaust. He is president of the Pittsburgh chapter of Holocaust Survivors.

Other speakers include Dr. James Simmonds and Dr. Don Hobson, professor and chaplain at Allegheny, will speak on the effect of anti-Semitism on the holocaust.

If you can not go home for the nationally extended Memorial Day weekend and are tired of eating at SAGA, why don't you stop over at the SAE house on Sunday, May 24, for a home cooked spaghetti dinner?

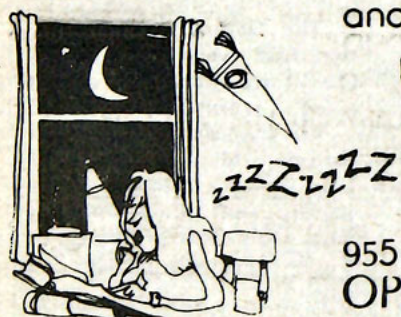
This spaghetti dinner will benefit Camp Lend - A - Hand, an Easter Seal Society camp for handicapped children.

Advance tickets can be purchased from an SAE brother, and those people will be given preferred treatment. Otherwise, the dinner is on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$3 per adult, \$2 per student and senior citizen and \$1.50 per child. The dinner begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

Saturday evening, May 23 at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center auditorium, students from the chamber music class of Stanley Chepaitis will perform works of Haydn, Schubert and Brahms. The program will feature the cello sonata in E minor of Brahms, played by Joseph Scerbo, cellist; and a senior at Allegheny. He will be accompanied by Elizabeth Etter Miller, who is a member of the piano faculty at Allegheny.

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Nuclear Awareness Rally

Saturday May 23

10 AM to 5 PM

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