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Allegheny Vice President for Development C. Sommer sees building endowment of prime importance. See story page 4.

Frats Get 'No-Charge' Ruling

by Jane Patricia

"The handwriting is clearly on the wall; there will be no more charging at fraternity parties," according to Dean of Students, Don Skinner. Skinner said that this will take effect at the beginning of third term.

Skinner cited two major reasons for this decision. First, he said, "It is illegal to charge at a function where alcohol is being served without a liquor license."

Skinner explained the second reason with an hypothetical situation. "Suppose someone leaves a party drunk and gets into an accident. If a family is looking to sue, they don't go to the person with no money; they go for the big bucks. In a case like this, the college and/or the trustees could legally be held responsible."

Skinner said the initial proposal to "do something about the charging at the door," came to him from the Board of Trustees. According to Skinner, the purpose of the 'no-charge' trial period was to see how it would affect the fraternities.

Fred Pfirrmann, former president of IFC, said, "The results of the trial period are not surprising." He explained,

"Each fraternity has a fixed social budget. Now we have to find new ways to use this money to cover party costs which were once taken care of, at least in part, by the door charge."

Pfirrmann said the real effects of the decision will be seen next term.

He continued, "There will have to be changes in the way parties are run. Perhaps there will be either more smaller parties, or a few big parties. The frats just can't afford to throw a lot of big parties anymore."

Pfirrmann added that admission to parties may have to become more controlled. He said that this could be done by using guest lists or an 'invitation only' type system.

Pfirrmann said he could speak for all of the houses, except Fiji's (who haven't charged for awhile now). He said, "We're all experiencing the same problems. How to deal with the problem may depend upon each fraternity's social budget."

"For example, the Crows have a small brotherhood, and therefore, a small budget, but they have very big parties. I think that the decision will have a greater effect upon them."

Kevin McKenna, former president of Crows and current IFC president said, "The new policy definitely hurts smaller houses more."

McKenna explained, "We have a much smaller social budget, but we have parties that are comparable in size to those of larger houses. We cannot afford to supply refreshments to the entire campus. The door-charge was to cover costs only."

McKenna and Pfirrmann said they agreed with the following statement by Gary Beyers, social director of Phi Delta Theta: "It is not up to the fraternities to provide and to pay for the social activities of the campus. I agree with the trustees and Dean Skinner, because what we're doing (charging) is against the law, but before they made a decision like this, they should have outlined some alternatives."

Byers continued, "When I say alternatives I mean social activities that are for adults; a record dance or a CC movie just don't cut it for Saturday night entertainment."

Skinner said he realizes that alternatives must be worked out. He said, "I plan to continue working with the fraternities to figure out a solution."

Mack Protests Evaluation

by Jane Patricia

This term, Professor John Mack announced to his Economics 6 class that his teaching contract was not being renewed, and, because of problems with the economics department, he was thinking of suing.

Mack declined to say who he was suing, nor would he go into the details of the case. He said that he gave the facts of the case to his lawyer, Doug Ferguson, who would decide if there were grounds for legal procedures.

According to Mack, the decision not to renew his contract was partly based upon an evaluation he received from the economics department.

Mack said the evaluation was as follows: "... he is too strong in his field and would be better suited to a school which had an emphasis on business or accounting."

Professor Anne Jones, member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) who reviewed the evaluation, said the evaluation was not as

Mack interpreted it. She did not elaborate upon it, because she said it is confidential information unless Mack chooses to make it public.

Mack said that he felt that because he teaches accounting, he should have been evaluated by someone who was a Certified Public Accountant.

Mack questioned the equitability of his evaluation by members of the economics department who, according to Mack, "did not have strong enough backgrounds in accounting to make such a judgment."

According to Mack, Dr. Narayan Nargund, chairman of the economics department, was a member of the evaluation board.

Nargund said he would not comment upon the situation unless he received permission from Dean Andrew Ford.

Administration officials, including Ford, said they did not think it would be appropriate to comment upon the details of the issue.

Dean Skinner, who has not been involved in any of the decisions affecting Mack said, "Perhaps they're doing him a big favor by not commenting."

Mack said that he has tried to appeal the evaluation board's decision through the AAUP and the Faculty Council. Mack said that he was thinking of taking legal action as a last resort if a compromise is not reached through the college.

Professor Irwin Gertzog, head

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ASG Amends Constitution

by Chet Dudzinski

The final ASG meeting of the tenure of Bob Coury and Carl Heilman was held last night in Caffisch Lounge.

Several proposals were voted on, including the final passage of changes in ASG constitutional by-laws and the passage of a motion to place the *Kaldron* under the financial control of ASG for accumulating a severe budget deficit.

An ad hoc committee will be formed to investigate the *Kaldron's* financial position. Also passed was a motion empowering an estimated \$5000 to be forwarded the *Kaldron* out of next year's budget in order to cover the costs of printing the 1981-82 book.

In other reports, Bruce Maccormac detailed plans for next term's concerts. Jim Kling gave the Treasurer's report and Jerry McCutcheon gave the finance committee recommendations on monies petitioned from ASG.

Maccormac told council that a bid has been put in to obtain Donny Iris for an April 21 concert. He also discussed plans for joint concerts with the

Campus Center for Good Times weekend. Spyro Gyra and Ian Hunter were discussed as possible acts available. These concerts were chosen above others as a result of a student questionnaire.

Kling stressed that he will continue to watch that ASG funded organizations keep from accumulating deficits. He also

reported that \$950 has been gained for ASG by money market investments.

Coury closed his last meeting by thanking everyone for their cooperation in assisting Carl and him during their term of office. Coury and Heilman will assist Jon Terrell and Rita Ober as they take over the ASG reins next term.



Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity played 348 games of pool in their annual Pool - A - Thon held March 1 - 4. The brothers played 72 straight hours, raising over \$200 for the United Methodist Home. HAMILTON PHOTO

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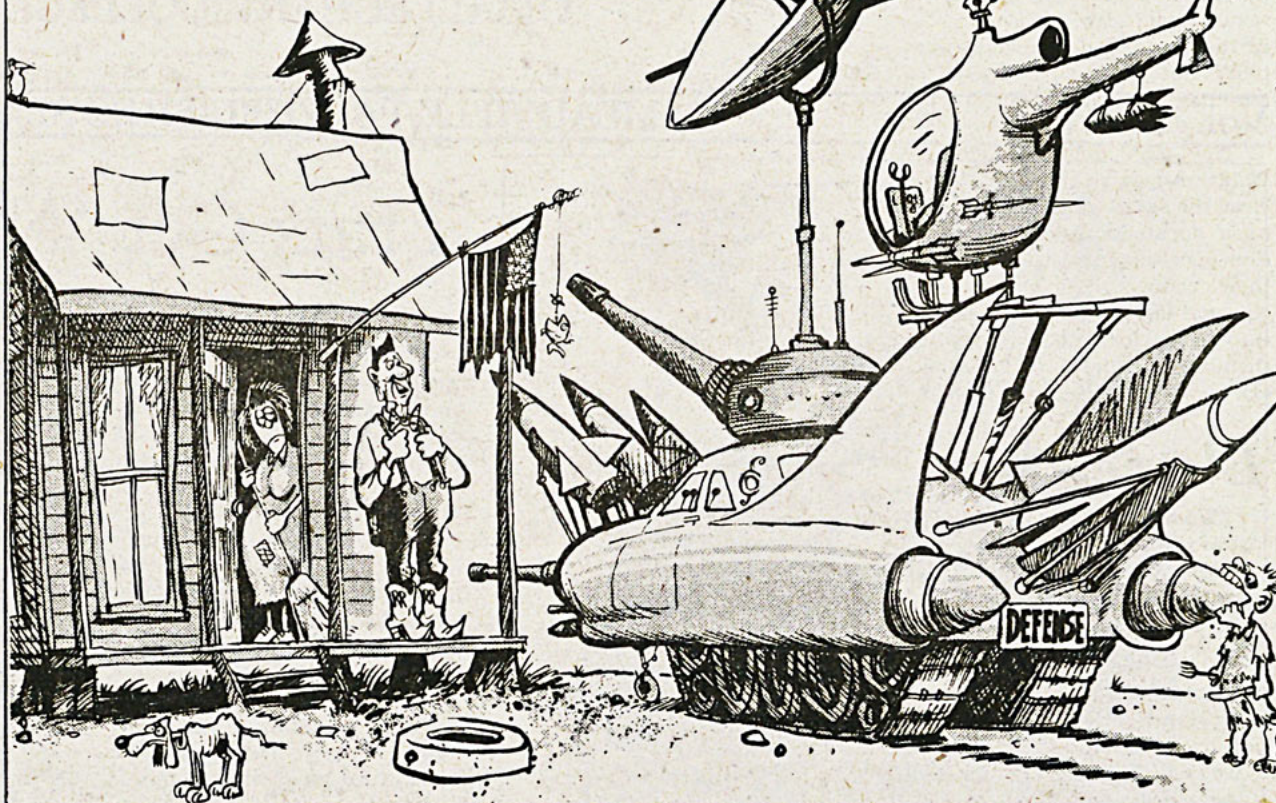
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Abandoning a Commitment

"I do not accept the notion that the Federal Government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go bad enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can." This comment by the Federal budget chief, David Stockman, to the House Budget Committee, shows the Reagan Administration's desire to abandon a quarter-century national commitment, shared by Republicans and Democrats, to ensure equal opportunity in higher education.

The proposed cuts in educational funding are particularly severe: a 12 percent cut overall as compared to a 4 percent cut in most other domestic programs. The largest cut is a 50 percent slice out of federal loans and grants. According to the proposal, \$900 million dollars will be cut from the Pell Grant Programs (Basic Education Opportunity Grants). The Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) will have its interest rates raised and eligibility tightened. The Federal work study program will also be reduced. Grants to help low-income students attend higher-priced schools and National Direct Students Loans will be eliminated. Graduating college seniors who plan to continue their education will also fall victim to these cuts; the administration wants Congress to pass legislation by April which will bar graduate and professional students from eligibility for the GSL program.

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Support for these programs and their value to our country have been long-term and bipartisan:

President Dwight Eisenhower: "... the security of the nation requires the fullest development of the mental resources and technical skills of its young men and women..."

**"abandon(ing) a commitment...
to higher education."**

This requires programs that will give assurance that no student of ability will be denied higher education because of financial need. . . .

President Richard Nixon: "No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money. That has long been a great American Goal."

President Jimmy Carter: "The idea that lack of money should be no barrier to a college education is no longer a dream; it's a reality."

Ronald Reagan through his proposals intends to revert the gains made in educational funding back to a point where only students from higher income families will be able to attend private colleges and go on to do graduate and professional work. It is, therefore, the responsibility of students concerned with the cuts to write their congressmen and senators requesting that they reject Reagan's proposed cuts in the area of educational funding.

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Where to Put the Blame?

By Art Buchwald

President Reagan has been very harsh on people who cheat on welfare, students who don't pay back their loans to the government, and those who are constantly looking for handouts from the government. He's ordered the Justice Department to go after them with a vengeance.

But to my knowledge not one person in the Pentagon, or a defense firm executive, has ever been censured for wasting the taxpayer's money on a military system that doesn't work.

There is a reason for this. Weapons have become so sophisticated now that no one ever stays around long enough to be blamed when the final product is unveiled.

This is what would happen if Congress held a hearing on the new MT

Noodle, four-seater jeep that the Army claims it cannot do without.

"Will the witness identify himself and tell us his present position in the Pentagon?"

"Gen. Mark Dowdy, management director of the MT Noodle weapons program."

"General, according to our records, the Army told us that the Noodle would cost \$15,000 per unit. The first one to come off the line this year is priced at \$250,000. Could you explain the price differential?"

"As it was originally conceived the Noodle was going to be an armored jeep which would be used to transport mail and pay from headquarters to the front lines. But then Gen. Savage . . ."

"Who is Gen. Savage?"

"He was the officer originally in seat."

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Noodle, with the aid of the Wellback Motor Company."

"When was that?"

"My records show that was in 1961. I never knew Savage, but I understand he was a very fine officer."

"Where is he now?"

"He was buried with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery, in 1979."

"Then it was his program?"

"The original Noodle was his idea, but after he left, the project was taken over by Lt. Gen. Witherspoon Rolf, an anti-aircraft expert."

"Rolf and his people came up with the notion of installing two heat-seeking ground-to-air missiles on the fenders of the jeep, which could be fired from a radar-controlled turret in the back seat."

"Who is Gen. Savage?"

"He was the officer originally in seat."

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

Letters to the Editor

I've been disturbed by several published responses to the recent sexual assault cases on campus. I sense in them a tendency to focus responsibility not on the real causes of the assaults but instead on the victims. Let me explain:

The pink announcement of the Walker Annex assaults—though it made clear the severe penalties for propping open dorm doors—did not even mention penalties for assaulting women in their rooms. Again, the *Campus* editorial last week focused entirely on the need for students to protect themselves. And in Jeff Fultz's story last week, Security Chief Ed

Humphrey said that "common sense" (on the part of the victim) could prevent most assaults.

I certainly support all efforts towards common sense and self-protection on the part of women and for that matter, men on this campus. What I object to is more subtle: The overwhelming emphasis in these examples on the victim's responsibilities and the total absence of any emphasis on the aggressor's responsibilities can create the impression that the victims of assault are responsible for it and therefore should be blamed for it.

I find this profoundly disturbing here at Allegheny partly because it so ominously fits a national pattern. On the one hand, violence, sexuality, and power are equated—and approved—as a matter of habit. An old example is Rhett's rape of Scarlett. On the other hand, as a culture we still blame the rape victim's short skirt and sexual past for her being raped, rather than focusing our energy on the more logical causes of assault, in the mind of the assaulter. In a recent case, a judge blamed a 5-year-old rape victim for her seductiveness. But is the victim of a mugging blamed for carrying around money? Is he told he invited the mugging by dressing well? Or by drinking?

the boy? Did you ever date him? Did you date his roommate? Did you flirt with him? These are questions that imply blame for the victim.

I have personally heard numbers of students tell of cases of abuse that occur here but go unreported, officially. If these reports are true, why are they going unreported? One possible reason is that women fear retaliation, especially in the form of being blamed. Another is that, sadly, they blame themselves. I was heartened by the emphasis in the most recent assault statement from the Dean of Students' office; it emphasized strongly that every student's report will be assumed true. If we work to eliminate the real causes of violence—and they are *not* unlocked doors—and if we work to avoid blaming the victim, I feel certain more people will be willing to call abuse by its proper name, and report it to those who are in a position to effect change.

Anne G. Jones
Assistant Professor of English

Blame, cont.

"Would you say this added to the cost of the vehicle?"

"Well, let's say it didn't lower the price."

"What happened next?"

"When Gen. Rolf retired and was made chairman of the board of Well-back Motors, Gen. Freeman Druthers took over the Noodle. I believe this was in 1971. Druthers, a former judge advocate, was going to go ahead on production, but tests showed the radar turret made the jeep top heavy, and every time it moved in mud it fell over on its side. So it was decided to put a torpedo underneath it to balance the weight.

"This necessitated an entire new chassis. Gen. Druthers was working on this when he decided to run for Congress, and the project was then given to Col. Mike Gilardi of the 101st Airborne Division. His team added a parachute to the front and back bumper, and re-

placed the motor with a 105 howitzer gun."

"What good is a jeep without a motor?"

"Gilardi asked himself the same question after seeing a prototype. So he took the problem to the consulting firm of Riggins & Druid, who designed an armored tow truck to pull the jeep along when it had to be moved. It added \$100,000 to the cost of the vehicle. But without the tow truck we would have had to scrap the entire Noodle program, and right now we have nothing to replace it with."

"As the officer now in charge of the program, can you guarantee us that you can produce the Noodle for \$250,000 each?"

"I could if I was going to stay with it, sir. But I've just been reassigned to head a feasibility study to see what it would cost to launch a cruise missile from an armored tow truck."

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Allegheny College is not New York City. But we do have instances of physical and psychological violence here, and we have responded in sadly predictable ways. Even in the recent assault case, according to R.A. Andrea Hornak, security's initial questions for the first victim were: Did you know

Comp Revision Needed

It has recently come to my attention that several of my senior friends have not passed their comps. This is frustrating in itself, but not nearly as infuriating as the fact that these seniors were allowed to complete their entire orals before they were told, often after their comps had been handed in weeks before. I'm sure the comp committees reviewing the works knew they were unsatisfactory long before the orals were given. This is, in my view, wasted time that could have been better utilized in revising the

comps. Also, what kind of a school is it that allows a senior to turn in his comp chapter by chapter for approval, supposedly receive it, and then pass it after final examination? Oughtn't comments like "This is too broad" and "You have no topic" be better given in the preliminary stages of writing than after the finished project? Hopefully, this problem will be corrected before I write my comp next year.

Sincerely,
Lori Badura

Do You Know Any Great Professors?

The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching has been established this year by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The \$1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching. Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years, and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college and may be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated, and should be based on the following criteria for a good teacher: encourages independent thinking; states clearly course goals and objectives; provides sympathetic and constructive assistance; communicates knowledge and abstract ideas clearly; inspires interest and enthusiasm; encourages questions and participation; prepares well for classes; possesses an excellent, up-to-date command of his or her specialties; demonstrates professional and personal integrity; exhibits fairness in devising and grading examinations; prepares appropriate and challenging assignments and examinations; provides sound and reliable academic advising. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate.

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs by March 31, 1982—in printed or typed form—and should include student's name, address, class, major, courses taken from the nominee, and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nomination. Presentation of the award will be made in the spring term.



Applications Due in the Alumni Office by March 31

newsbriefs

Demonstrations Over Consulate

A new South African consulate is to open in Pittsburgh but its opening met with strong opposition in the form of two demonstrations. It is because of South Africa's discriminatory race policies that the City Council has passed a resolution protesting this establishment. South African Consul Gui Liete-Fenaz said he agreed with the reason for the demonstrations but maintained that reforms are in progress.

El Salvador Threat

Communist forces in El Salvador would be "extremely dangerous" to the security of the U.S. This comment was made by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger after an evaluation of the present Central American situation. He agrees with the President's \$215.9 billion defense budget to ensure this security.

State Tuition Boost

Robert Scanton, the Pennsylvania State Education Secretary, said Monday that he will seek approval for a \$112.50 increase in tuition costs per term to be effective next fall. This tuition boost would affect all the 13 state-owned colleges.

Cloud Explained

A huge stratospheric cloud that has been circling the Earth for days has been explained by scientists as the remnants of a volcanic explosion. Samples of the 60,000 foot high cloud were taken by a NASA U-2 spy plane. The cloud cannot be seen by the naked eye but may cause a slight drop in temperatures around the world.

Sea Tanker Disaster

Last Sunday, a U.S. supertanker named the Golden Dolphin blew apart and sunk, leaving 16 survivors and 9 men missing. The survivors were picked up by a Swedish ship 900 miles off Bermuda. The tanker was fitted with equipment that specifically lowered the possibility of such an explosion.

Comedian Belushi Dies

Last Friday, comedian John Belushi died in his Hollywood bungalow. The cause of death is still under examination after an inconclusive autopsy on Saturday. Doctors said a heart attack cannot be ruled out. Belushi was 33 years old.

Abscam Framing Claimed

Harrison A. Williams, Jr. told the Senate he was framed by the FBI in the Abscam investigation. The voting on his case has still to take place. He was accused of agreeing to use his influence as a senator to get financial backing for an "Arab businessman." He was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000.

Violent Sentences Claimed

A bill signed by Gov. Thornburgh Monday forces judges to impose a minimum sentence of 5 years on any person using a gun during a crime. The 5 years also applies to any convicted for a second time for violent crimes including rape. Any person convicted for a second time of third degree murder would receive life. Thornburgh said, "It is high time that we put fear to work for our citizens."

World's Outlook Promising

Contrary to a belief that the world will cease to exist today because of planet alignment, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration gives the world a virtual 100 percent chance of not blowing up. All nine planets of the solar system will not be on the same line, but will merely be on the same side of the sun. The NOAA believes the gravitational pull will be "far too weak" to have any effect on the Earth. The last time this phenomenon occurred was 179 years ago.

Red Brigade's Trial Postponed

The trial of 16 Red Brigade terrorists for the Dozier kidnapping was postponed. The judge decided to give the defense lawyers time to read the 1,000 page indictment.

Sommer Stresses Need for Endowment

by Jeff Fultz

As Vice President for Development and Public Affairs, it is Sebastian C. Sommer's job to raise money for Allegheny's endowment. He does this with the help of the three divisions he oversees: Development; Alumni Affairs; and Communications.

Before coming to Allegheny last spring, S.C. Sommer was the Associate Director of Development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the same university he graduated from with a B.A. in journalism.

"I was delighted to be able to join a top-notch liberal arts college such as Allegheny," said Sommer.

Sommer commented that Allegheny "has an excellent physical plan and an excellent faculty, but a poor endowment, and that's the main thing we need to work on."

He expressed concern that the lack of endowment funds penalize students and their parents with higher tuition fees. He said he also believes "it penalizes the faculty, who have to work under substandard compensation."

Sommer said the Annual Fund is "important because it brings in unrestricted money which can be spent in the same year it is gathered."

Sommer explained that for Allegheny "the potential is

there" to regain an adequate endowment. He said this potential exists because, "A major fortune-500 community (like Pittsburgh) looks upon Allegheny as a major factor in higher education."

Sommer said he believes that even though the college has "been able to finish in the black every year," Allegheny faces

problems in the future because of a lack of endowment. He said he intends to resolve this problem by obtaining financial support from alumni, parents, community interests and businesses.

Sommer added, that while prospects look good, it takes a long time to substantially increase an endowment.

R.A. Selection Explained

by Chris Hamilton

Currently the Office of Residence Life and its staff is wading through the flood of RA applications which they have received from 198 students.

As required by the Office of Residence Life, all students wishing to be considered for a resident advisor (RA) position, must take part in a special selection process. The processing of the applications involves three steps.

The first step requires that all interested sophomores and juniors file an application form with Residence Life. After all applications are received the interviewing process (step two) begins.

During this step all applicants take part in three interviews. During the group interview, five or six applicants are asked to make a decision concerning

selecting an RA. According to Paula Coyle, Assistant Director of Residence Life, "This allows us to see how well you (the applicant) work in a group."

The other two interviews are more personalized. The applicant meets with two current staff members (RAs or Resident Directors [RDs]) and partakes in a series of roleplays and situations in which the applicant acts as an RA and must handle real-to-life problems as he or she sees fit.

As of March 8 all interviews should be completed, and sometime over spring break all applicants will be notified of their standings.

"Those students who are continuing on in the selection process will receive three weeks of training in communication skills," said Coyle, "and the final selection will be made during the last week of April."

New Warc Board Plans Diversity

by Eric Donaldson

WARC selected its new executive board last weekend and there are some new faces mixed in with some old veterans.

Eric Hansmann, the new station manager, commented that he hopes WARC can "remain diverse and creative, as well as being an alternative to almost everything else on the radio dial."

Aside from Hansmann, the new board includes Herb Logan, Program Director; John McDermot, Music Director; Don Wood, News Director; Stu Finder, Special Programming; Dave

Bayles, Production Director; Alvin Winthrop Linke, III, Business Manager; Sue Fryer, Publicity; Rob Wonderling, Sports; Mark Stoddard, Chief Engineer; and Sonya Masiker, Assistant Music Director.

"The board is basically just the people who teach people how to run the station, and are then responsible for how it runs," noted Hansmann, who has also held the positions of Music Director and Production Director in his years with WARC.

Hansmann also pointed out that next year will mark WARC's 20th year on the

airwaves. "We have no set plans, yet, but something definitely will be done to commemorate this very important milestone in WARC broadcasting history," added Hansmann.

Dave Manley, who will end his year as WARC station manager this week, said that "WARC will always be the entire staff, not just the executive board, and I just hope that everybody involved with the station can continue to enjoy the broadcast freedom that we've enjoyed in the past. Also, I hope that the trend towards diversity continues, since we are progressive in nature."

When asked if any plans were being made to improve the station Hansmann said he would "like to add a few new pieces of equipment to augment the steadily improving system WARC presently has."

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Casale Resigns -- Seeks New Career

by Kenneth Wedeen

As of March 1, 1982, Joe Casale, 15 year director of the Allegheny College Campus Center was set to resign and begin a new career in the business world. However, due to a strange turn of events, confusion has developed over the grounds surrounding Casale's resignation.

Dean Skinner explained that "normally, due to the high turnover rate in administrative positions dealing with students, members of the college staff are instructed to notify the administration either in early fall or early winter if he or she plans to seek new employment."

Dean Skinner explained that after talking with Casale that "Joe originally planned to submit his resignation during the 1981 December vacation." However, Casale was not in Meadville most of December, and he decided to wait and submit his resignation during the first week of January, according to Skinner.

Consequently, both parties agreed that Casale would stay on in a part-time position until June of 1982. According to Skinner, this arrangement

would allow Casale to oversee a smooth transition for the new Campus Center director and assist in the screening and evaluating of candidates to fill the position.

Casale confirmed Dean Skinner's explanation of the events that led to the confusion involving his resignation. Also, Casale commented that "after 15 years (in his profession) you begin to lose your ability to creatively manage - and that you need to grow into something different." For Casale, that "something different" is a position in the business world.

Casale expressed his happiness for "having the opportunity to experience both education and the business world in his lifetime."

When asked about the search for his replacement, Dean Skinner commented, "a job advertisement has been placed in the March 3rd and 10th issues of The Chronicle of Higher Education." This job ad requests that all applicants send resumes to Allegheny by March 31, 1982, according to Skinner.

Dean Skinner said that he will screen the applications and reduce the field to a possible dozen candidates. Then, two

search committees, one comprised of members from the Public Events committee and another comprised of C.C. Cabinet members and students, will evaluate all twelve applications and will select a final two or three for personal interviews.

Each candidate will be brought to Allegheny for an intensive day of questioning by the committees and by another committee composed of Allegheny administrators including Casale. The final decision should be announced by mid-May or early June.

In June 1982, Casale will officially step down from his position as Director of the Campus Center. When asked of his future plans, Casale commented that he is not sure whether or not he will continue to work with young people. He did express his interest in joining many community organizations where he could make use of his leadership and organizational skills.

Casale added that he plans to stay active within the Allegheny College community through Allegheny's Hall of Fame Committee headed by Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom.

SJB Supports Student Sanctions

by Pam Kanner

For the first time in two and a half years, the Student Judicial Board met last week to hear an appeal from a student. The SJB is an appellate body consisting of five students which a student can use if he or she feels that they have not been treated fairly.

Sometime this term a student was accused and charged with the following:

- conducting a "prank" on a student resulting in damage to personal property.
- participating with others in damaging a candy machine in Crawford.
- breaking the glass on a fire extinguisher case in Crawford.
- tampering with fire safety equipment by stuffing socks around ringing fire alarm bells, and subsequently wiping the fluorescent powder off a fire alarm box.

There were four sanctions imposed on the student by Associate Dean of Students Susan Rumsey. These punishments are that the student be:

- fined \$8.34 for reparations.
- placed on Disciplinary Probation for the rest of the year.
- required to move out of the residence hall.
- prohibited, during probation, to enter any residence halls.

The student appealed the third charge to the SJB who heard the case on Thursday, March 4.

If the SJB feels that more punishment is warranted, they could inflict a stricter punishment than the one already given.

In this case, the decision of the SJB concurred with that of Dean Rumsey, and gave the student forty-eight hours to move out of the dorm. Also, the student must work with the

Counseling Center and the Dean of Students Office on interpersonal and group living skills.

At the end of third term, the student will meet with the Dean of Students and the staff of the Counseling Center who will determine whether the student is able to move back into the dorms. However, if another incident is reported or one of the sanctions is violated, the student will be expelled from the college.

The student can now, if he still feels the decision is unjust, appeal to the College Judicial Board which would meet to decide if they want to hear the case.

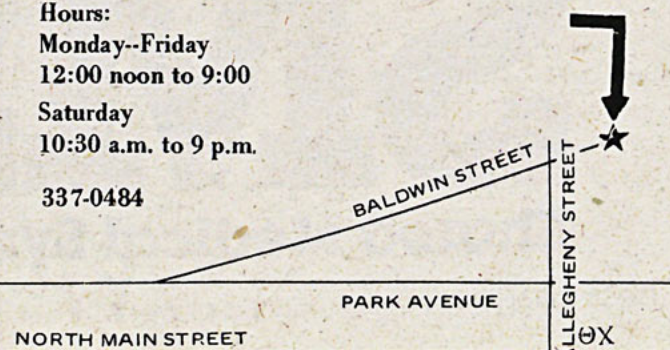
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of the Faculty Council, said that a compromise was unlikely to occur.

Gertzog also added that, "The whole thing is a very sensitive issue. There are many things to consider when a contract is up for renewal. For instance; did the professor uphold his/her contract? Has he or she demonstrated competency?" According to Gertzog, if the answers to these questions are no, then a contract will not be renewed.

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Campus Sports

Gator Swimmers

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Gators Looking for High Finish

AC to Host AIAW's

The Allegheny women's swimming team will serve as hosts for the third Association of Women (AIAW) Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, to start tomorrow at the Mellon Recreation Building. Allegheny also hosted the first championship meet in 1980.

Two-time defending champion Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., will return to face all challengers for their title. Last year the Fighting Pipers totalled 423.5 points to far outdistance runner-up California-Davis (328).

Hamline returns champions in two events, the 800-yard Freestyle Relay and the 200-

yard Backstroke. The relay team, consisting of Holli Bowman, Paula MacDonald, Gloria Mielke, and Kate Lundsten, set a new national record last year in winning the event in 7:56.73. Lundsten also set a national record in the Back, with a winning time of 2:07.83.

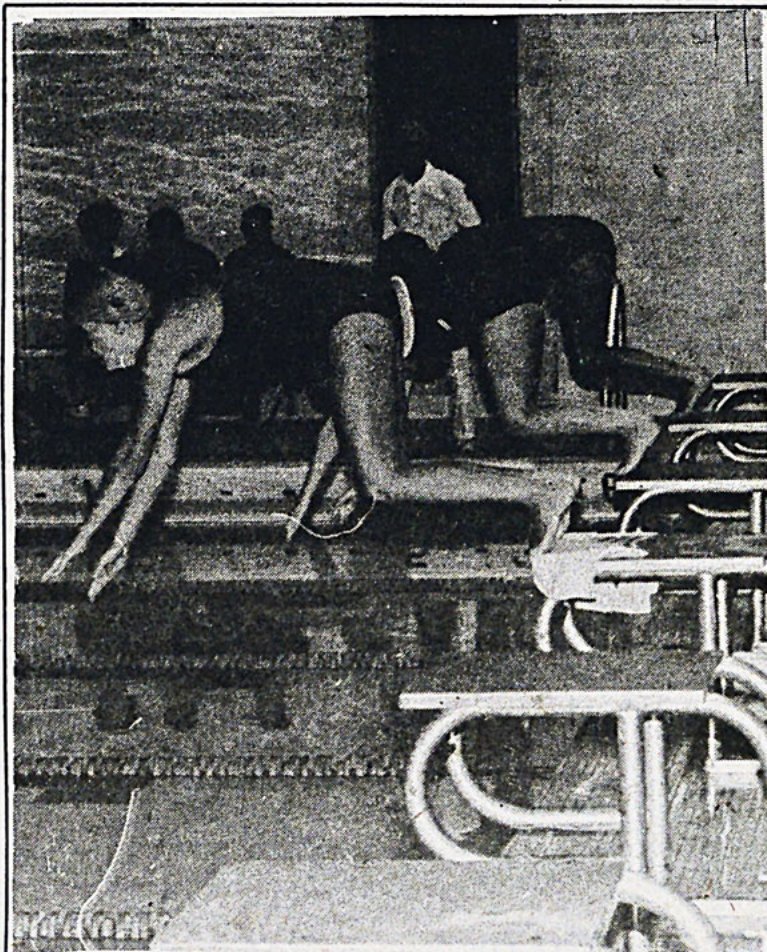
Allegheny's hopes in the meet will be led by eight-time All-American Laura Laderer. Laderer will be finishing the most distinguished career any woman Gator has ever had. She has qualified for the Nationals in 16 events, although Laderer and Head Coach Tom Erdos have not decided which of the events she will swim in the meet. Each swimmer is allowed to

swim a maximum of seven events.

One of the bouys to Allegheny's confidence going into this year's meet is the overall team depth that the Gators can muster. Joining Laderer this weekend will be Janet Zurovchak, Ellen Higie, Lauren Bayer, Karen MacHardy, Lisa Bauer, Debbie Durr, Michelle Zontine, and Linda Hines.

Zurovchak and Higie are returning All-Americans, and Erdos will look to them to make a major contribution to the Gator cause. Zurovchak has qualified for the meet in butterfly, backstroke and IM events, while Higie will concentrate on the sprint freestyles.

Another big reason for the Gators success this year might be labelled the "Kiddie Korps." Erdos will be counting on four freshmen to make a big splash in their first Nationals. MacHardy, Bauer, Durr and Zontine will all be seeing their first National meet. MacHardy is a breast stroke specialist, while Bauer concentrates on the backstroke, Durr the middle and distance freestyles, and Zontine on the diving events.



Allegheny's women's swimming team will host the AIAW national championships starting tomorrow and running thru Saturday. The Lady Gators will be looking to improve on their 16th place finish when the Nationals were held at Mellon Pool in 1980.

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As I See It...

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor



As we come to the end of this term at Allegheny, we find most of the sports world at a standstill. The National Basketball Association, National Hockey League, and the Major Indoor Soccer League are all at that lull in their schedules just before their playoffs. In the world of major college basketball, the powerhouses are all taking a deep breath before "tournament time." Major League baseball is just opening spring training, and the most interesting news out of those camps is "who pulled what muscle dancing with what person other than his wife?" Not exactly the things that columns are written about.

On a local level, the basketball teams on campus are reflecting on seasons that held both triumphs and failures, the swimming teams are waiting anxiously for their nationals to begin, the wrestling team is looking back on its most successful season in recent history, and everyone is trying to think of spring sports. Not exactly the things that columns are written about.

The single most pressing question that faces Allegheny sportsmen these days is "What are my finals going to be like?" So what is a poor lonely sports editor to do? Or in this case, "See..."

I suppose I could write one of those year in review columns, but I hate those things. Besides, if you don't already know what happened this past term, you probably don't care enough to read my review of it.

I could write about the upcoming AIAW nationals, but to be quite honest, even I have had enough swimming for a couple of weeks. Besides, we've got a story about that anyway. Or maybe I could do another column of letters that I have received. No, wait a minute, I haven't received any letters since that first batch. I guess I haven't given you anything to be upset about, huh?

Maybe you would like some "Idle Thoughts," or "Things I would like to see," or then again, maybe not? Wait, I've got it. "What if's!" What if...

...nobody noticed that President Harned went to the opening night of H.M.S. Pinafore?

Well, so much for that idea. Surely there must be something worthy of my attention.

I could write about the upcoming seasons of the baseball and softball teams, or the track teams, or even the men's tennis team. But to tell you the truth, I haven't had the time to find out what the prospects are for these teams this season.

I think I will go and wonder how hard my finals are going to be. Good-bye and good luck Gators!

Kay Gould Inducted in Hall

Kay Gould, assistant professor of physical education and women's basketball and softball coach at Allegheny College, was selected as one of ten charter members in the Chataqua County (New York) Sports Hall of Fame (February 8).

Unique about the honor was the fact that her father, Brad Rendell, was also among the charter members. He was named All-America in college cross-country, and remained undefeated in the steeplechase in the United States. Rendell would have represented the U.S. in the event in the 1940 Olympics as number-one runner had it not been for the outbreak of World War II.

"I was so excited when I found out that the man who has influenced me the most all my life was also going to be inducted," says Gould. "My father was such a great athlete that if I had been selected before him I would have been very disappointed."

A native of Chataqua County and a student at Falconer Central High School and the State University College at Brockport, Gould participated in as many athletic events as were offered in those days.

"All we had in my high school were play-days," Gould states. "They were days in which the schools got together and had competitions in many different events. But they didn't have them very often."

Gould competed in equestrian events through her local 4-H Club and was a two-time champion in barrel racing and pole bending. She also earned many first-place ribbons in the different categories of Western show and riding.

While in college, Gould did not compete in a varsity sport until her senior year, when she participated in volleyball and in track and field. For the past 15 years she has competed in summer league softball.

Since Gould did not have much opportunity to compete on the varsity level in school, it was important to her to develop a program for girls' athletics back in her hometown.

"I wanted very much to go back home and organize some sports for girls," Gould recalls. "My high school did every thing for me, except in the one area that I felt I was most talented-sports."

So organize she did. After graduating from Brockport in

1967, Gould returned to Falconer Central as a physical education instructor. She coached a performing gymnastics club, organized a ski club, and served as cheerleading advisor. She also

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Gators Lead in All-Sports Race

Allegheny, on the strength of a first in swimming, and second-place finishes in basketball and wrestling, has overtaken Bethany in the race for the 1981-82 Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports trophy.

The Bisons drop into a second-place tie with John Carroll. Carnegie-Mellon is fourth, after being second after the fall season. The Gators are looking for the 10th straight All-Sports trophy.

Standings: Allegheny 32.5, Bethany 27.5, John Carroll 27.5, Carnegie-Mellon 25.0, Case Western Reserve 19.0, Hiram 18.5, Washington and Jefferson 17, Thiel 10.

Bethany and CMU do not compete in wrestling, W & J doesn't compete in cross country, and Thiel does not compete in soccer or swimming.

IM Corner

Basketball Championships:

Wednesday, March 10 will be an evening of intramural basketball playoffs. The women's league will feature the Gymping Buck I's, 8-0, versus the Blues Sisters, 6-2, at 8:30 pm in Montgomery Gym.

The men's championship will be held at 9:30 pm in the Field House gym with the winners of: FIJI versus Bumpies and ABC versus Nazis.

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Tankers End with Win

By David Gibbs
Sports Writer

Coach Tom Erdos and his Gator swimmers completed their dual meet season on Sunday by crushing Case Western Reserve University, 65-23. Allegheny did not lose an event until they went exhibition with a few events remaining.

The meet was highlighted by three national qualifying swims. As Erdos said, "We did what we wanted to do. We won the meet and got our people qualified." Ronnie Beegle won the 200 IM

in 2:00.17 to qualify for Nationals, and Bob Kizer won the 200 Freestyle in 1:46.0 to beat the standard. The 400-yard Freestyle Relay team of Beegle, Kizer, John Robertson and Bruce Harvey also qualified for Nationals with a time of 3:14.3.

Other winners for the Gators included the 400-yard Medley Relay team of Bill Glas, Andy Dewhirst, Robertson and Harvey; Kevin Treu in the 1000 Free and 200 Fly; Paul White in the one and three meter diving; Matt Bailey in the 100 Free; Glas in the 200 Back; and Rick Backus in the 500 Free.

With the rest of their schedule out of the way, the Gators are now pointing all of their attention towards their Nationals, to be held March 18-20 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Nine Gators have qualified for the meet, and Erdos is looking for a return to the upper portions of the leader board. Two years ago, Allegheny finished fourth at Nationals, before dipping to 22nd last year. But this is new year, and a new team.

"This team could be the best ever at Allegheny," said Erdos. "If we swim well next weekend, we'll make the top five again."

Gould Inducted—
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coached the volleyball team, which tallied a 19-1 record and won two championships.

In 1970 Gould moved on to Southwestern Central Middle School. By 1974 girls' varsity basketball was instituted at the school and in the region. Gould led the team to four consecutive section titles, a 41-game winning streak, and a total record of 94-10. She has served as coach and administrator to the New York Empire State Games and has been asked to serve on the organizing committee for similar games in the Keystone State.

In 1980-81 Gould joined the faculty at Allegheny College as assistant professor of physical education and coach of the women's basketball and softball teams. She quickly took a 1-13 cage team to 4-12 in her first year and to 12-8 in 1981-82.

In addition to crediting her father with influencing her and developing her athletic abilities, Gould also acknowledges her husband's help. "Jay has been very supportive of my professional growth," says Gould. "He understands my competitive nature because he was an ice hockey player and now is a hockey official. He also won the New York State handicap championship in trap shooting last year."



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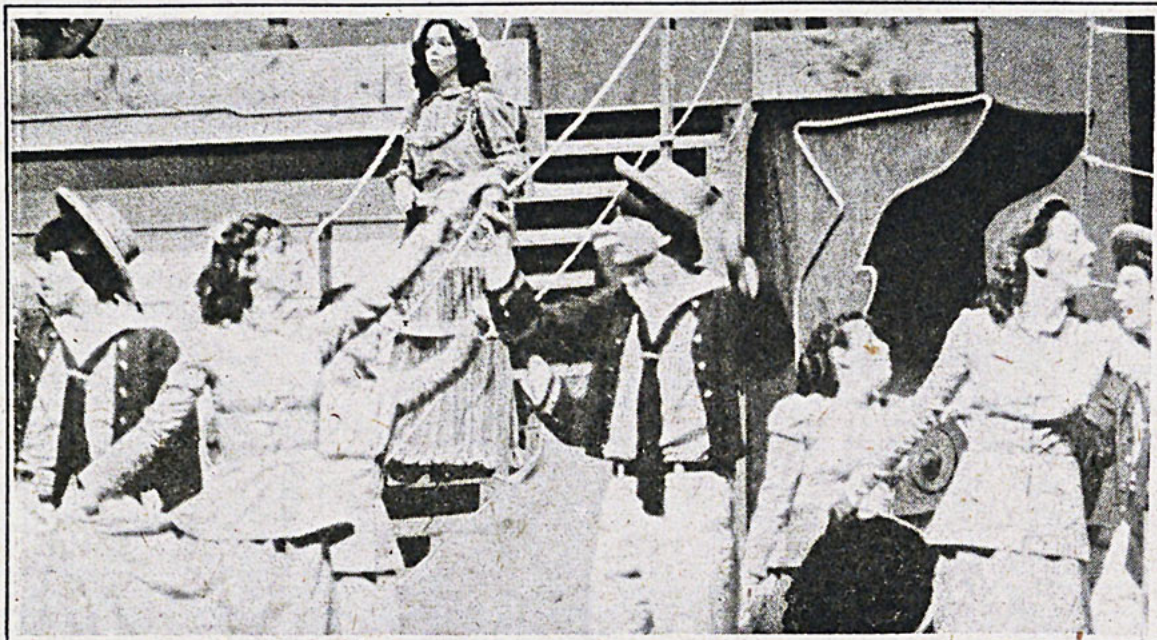
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Allegheny's Drama, Music, and Art



H.M.S. Pinafore, a musical produced by the combined effort of Allegheny's drama and music departments played to large audiences last Friday and Saturday. The Gilbert and Sullivan comedy received excellent reviews and was enjoyed by many.

H.M.S.-- "Worthwhile" Production

by Dan Roli

H.M.S. Pinafore, a musical by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented by the Allegheny College Drama and Music departments at the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium March 5 and 6.

The two-act production was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. It was a good-humored satire, dealing with the British navy, the caste system and British nationalism.

The play's plot centered on a series of planned and unplanned marriages. Sir Joseph Porter planned on marrying Josephine, Captain Corcoran's daughter. However, Josephine's true love was Ralph Rackstraw, a common sailor. After a childhood mix-up was revealed, Rackstraw became the ship's captain and married Josephine. Corcoran took Rackstraw's old position as a sailor and married Miss Buttercup and Sir Joseph ended up marrying Miss Hebe.

William Walton directed the play and Robert Bond

directed both the chorus and orchestra. Also vital to the performance was Ward Jamison, who taught the choral pieces, and Karin Salyards who worked with choreography.

Nearly all of the lines were sung rather than spoken. Although the actors had fine voices, it was hard to understand some of the pieces. This was due to poor positioning of the actors and the lack of vocal power. In addition, the orchestra was occasionally too loud and it was difficult to understand the lines.

The set, a realistic image of a Victorian ship, and the lighting were excellent. This portion of the play was the comp project of senior Peter Barbieri, Jr.

The costuming was elaborate and added much authenticity to the play. And the frequent choreography was done well.

Despite some weaknesses *H.M.S. Pinafore* was an enjoyable and worthwhile production.

Symphony Takes First Tour to D.C.

by Adrienne Moffit

This year the Allegheny Wind Symphony will take seventy-nine talented students to the Washington, D.C. area in their first tour out of state. The tour is an annual affair.

Under the direction of Mr. Lowell Hepler, the ensemble will depart from Meadville on March 17. At that time they will head for Gettysburg College for the first of two exchange concerts.

The group will perform at several area high schools in the Gettysburg and York areas before traveling to Washington. On April 19 the Wind Symphony will perform in the Grand Foyer at the Kennedy Center for

the Performing Arts. Later that afternoon, they will move to the park behind the senate for their final concert of the tour.

Since Helper arrived here in 1974, the symphony has "increased in both numbers and quality." He attributes this to the fact that at a small college such as Allegheny where the academics are challenging, students are bound to be talented in other areas. "The caliber of individuals that this ensemble attracts is excellent," Hepler commented.

The repertoire of the Wind Symphony is composed of literature originally written for wind groups. The ensemble also performs marches and every

spring features a Pops concert.

Along with performing two concerts, this year the Allegheny Wind Symphony has also been chosen as the colonizing ground for two honorary music fraternities. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will be installed at the beginning of third term.

These two organizations are service oriented and are responsible for ushering at music department events, service to the music wing, and the planning of events involving the Wind Symphony.

The Wind Symphony plans to hold a concert on April 18. The Pops Concert will be held sometime in late May.

Ten Days Depicts Bolshevik Revolution

by Debbie Sheftz

On March 1 and 2, *Ten Days That Shook The World* was shown in Murray Hall. The movie, a Soviet film classic, is a semi-documentary laced with a little Soviet commentary.

The film describes the plight of the Russian people through the times of the Czar, the Provisional government and into the Bolshevik takeover. It opens with a large statue of the Czar being disassembled by the Revolutionary forces.

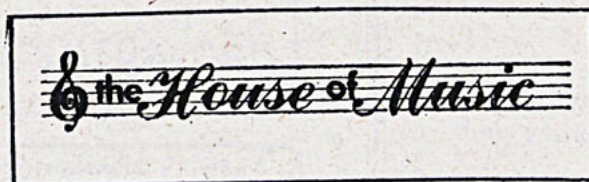
After the Czar is overthrown, the film traces the rise of the Provisional government. The film depicts the people as oppressed under this regime as with the preceding one. Kerensky is shown as adopting a proud and strutting stature that totally disregards the needs of the people. After each segment involving Kerensky, there is another segment with a pompous statue of Napoleon or a

preening peacock to show the similarities of these creatures with Kerensky.

The film is sometimes difficult to follow and is occasionally difficult to determine who is on the side of the Bolsheviks and who is with the

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Overall, the movie is very good. It gives the viewer new perspectives in the Bolshevik Revolution, and provides the chance to brush up on an important event that indeed had a strong influence on the world.



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Lush,
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Like I gotta choice,
Another Lush

Dear K.B.,
Didn't you get frostbite! Eh, it's bound to happen.

Captain's Army

Hey Hole—
How about our talk?
The other one

Lor,
Was Saturday night successful? Did you lose it? If so, we'll help you find it.

Immoral majority
P.S. Did you check the lost and found?

Lorraine Cleveland,
Did TC serve you breakfast in bed? Freddy was lonely.

P.S. Next time come home in your own clothes.

Phil,
Skirts are really in this season--next time shave your legs.

Steve, Heard you've got a new "live-in." Is her name PIA? I hear she's a real bear in the morning.

Katie Fag--
You are a real M.A.P. Next time keep your hands to yourself!

Nanc & Lor--
Get psyched for fun in the sun! Was out Florida--

Hes,
Hope you had fun at PDT Saturday. By the way, how was the beer? You looked good in it.

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Renny and Becka--
Friends great be; term third even better, trouble make lots of. But grades make good, we!
Me you love.
P.S. Nuke the Pig, Hang the Bear.

To the 3rd Floor hideous room,
Take my wife, please!

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To all Allegheny girls under 130 pounds--
Both of you are great gals; hope you change your minds about transferring.

T.J., C.D.
Well, "Muff" (or are you "Jet")
Here's to another term gone: Only 7 more to go. Let's get psyched for the beginning of spring break--"It'll" be good (I promise.)

Love,
The other Dolly sister

Dear Ewic, Fied and Boo-boo:
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Mark--
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Brat

L, B, and M,
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Dave

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Now that the rock is on her finger, can March 19 be far away?
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S.,
Now that a direct descendant has been found, may we never have to hear anymore Gothic door-squeaks in the wee hours. We somehow made it thru another term, but your room still reeks of Garlic!

Timmy,
Isn't everything just PEACHES and cream?!

David B.,
I love you! Yes, spring fever does last all year 'round.

Valley S.

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Coach Bob, you wild man, you. Congrats on your upcoming nuptials.

Kevin T. and Beth V.:
This is the best gossip to come around here in a long, long time. What are you two doing so early in the morning?

To the brothers and pledges of Delta Tau Delta:
Thank you for inviting us this weekend. We had an excellent time and we enjoyed your company. Hope we can do it again!

Love,
The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta from I.U.P.

Dear H.L.
Do you remember the name game? Hope you are in a good mood by now. You haven't looked too happy for several days. Take care of yourself and get ready for P.R.

Love always,
Me (sorry)

Dear Kunta,
You thought you'd never get a reply, well maybe my fingers aren't as fast as yours, but here it is. Thanx for providing badly needed (not to be confused with poorly provided) comic relief this term. I'm glad we never had to fight over the babies, my favorite is a little slow, but I keep up with her fine. I'll be beaching instead of dribbling next term, that's not to say the two can't be done simultaneously. One thing's for certain, I'll never bring my mittens to dinner!

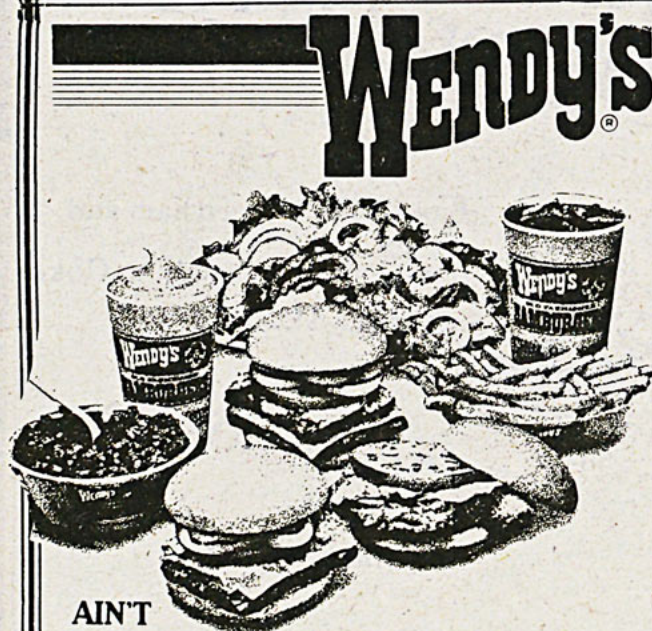
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