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Student Honors Presented At Annual Awards Convocation

by Patty Phillips
Staff Writer

The 1984 Awards and Valedictory Convocation was held Tuesday, May 29, in Ford Memorial Chapel at 1 p.m. Recently elected Phi Beta Kappa members were introduced and various honors were awarded to students.

The Allegheny College Choir performed the opening song, followed by an introduction by ASG president Jeff Pendleton. President David Baily Harned presented new Phi Beta Kappa members. Senior Elizabeth Mosier gave the valedictory address.

President Harned then presented 52 awards to students honored for outstanding achievements at Allegheny. Some of the awards were shared by more than one student. Prizes were given for all-around achievement, such as the Lynn Pyle Memorial Award, presented to senior Lynn Echnoz for her contribution to the college community through her participation in a variety of college activities. Junior Rick Rockar was awarded the John S. Craig Award, given to the junior man highest in general excellence.

Junior Julie Grosjean was presented with the Ruth Williams Knights Prize, awarded annually to the outstanding junior, "extraordinary," as President Harned put it, in activities, scholarship and service to the College.

Departmental honors were conferred upon students for excellence in a major field of study, and for outstanding senior projects.

The Panhellenic Scholarship was awarded to Christine Bauer, as the sorority woman who rates highest in a combination of Panhellenic and sorority activities, as well as scholarship.

The last prize given during the ceremony was the Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching, awarded to Dr. Christine Nebiolo, professor of biology.



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Valedictorian Elizabeth Mosier.



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Dr. Christine Nebiolo winner of the 1984 Julian Ross Award.

Nebiolo Wins Julian Ross Award

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

Dr. Christine Nebiolo, winner of Allegheny's Julian Ross award for outstanding professor said that the award came as a surprise.

"I remember sitting at the awards last year thinking it would be something to aspire to after I was here for 30 years." Nebiolo said.

The Julian Ross award has been in existence for three years. The previous winners were Dr. Charles B. Ketcham and Dr. Irwin Norman Gertzog both men with years of teaching experience.

Professor Nebiolo came to Allegheny at the beginning of the 82-83 school year. In two years she has made great strides in the biology department.

"I really like Allegheny. I was searching for a school that was small and stressed undergraduate work. I enjoy teaching and like the ability to develop the skills of undergraduate students." Nebiolo said.

Nebiolo attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY as an undergraduate. She received her Ph.D. at West Virginia University. She also did post doctorate studies at the University of Calgary before coming to Allegheny.

Allegheny provides excellent equipment and an exceptional atmosphere for her research. "Research-wise" Nebiolo stated, "I've never had any trouble getting people to come in and work on their comps and help me on my research."

Her current research involves the phenomenon of heat shock. She works with corn in her research but the results can be applied to several different animals and plants including fevers in human beings.

Nebiolo thinks the biology department at Allegheny is one of the top departments among colleges in the country. She believes the school is on the upswing in academics and attitude.

"We have a lot of room to grow, a lot of young faculty, even in my department. There is a potential for excellence, espec-

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Grad Platform Built

by Fay Rectenwald
Staff Writer

Under the stipulation that June 10, 1984 will be sunny and warm, the maintenance crew has started to get materials ready to build the graduation platform on South lawn.

The graduation ceremony will be held outside as long as weather permits. According to the Director of Physical Plant, Lee Benedict, this is the fifth year in a row that Allegheny College has attempted to hold graduation ceremonies outside, and only two of those years have been successful.

The platform materials are saved from year to year and stored in Robertson Field House. Since the boards are already numbered, it only takes four maintenance men one week to assemble the platform.

Maintenance tries to prepare everything for the ceremony ahead of time, but there are a few things that cannot be done until that morning. At the crack of dawn the maintenance crew starts to set up 2,400 folding chairs. "Every folding chair on campus is used for the ceremony," Benedict said.



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Matthew M. Coyne, left, has been named managing editor of *The Campus* for the 1984-85 school year. Coyne replaces Dave Lowrie, right.

Dieting Can Be Dangerous

by Eve Britton
Asst. Weekend Editor

Bathing suit season can be dangerous to your health. According to Laurie Bryson of the Counselling and Career Development Center, "women start looking for easy ways to fit into that skimpy bikini and in the process can lose a lot more than weight."

The diseases Bryson is concerned about are anorexia nervousa and bulimia. Anorexia is a severe weight loss from self-induced starvation or very strict dieting. Bulimia is an over obsession with food that results in a binge and purge system of eating, usually involving junk food.

Anorexia has no known causes. Its victims have similar backgrounds although their ages vary greatly. The typical anorexic is a model child although there is usually a sibling who gets in a lot of trouble or is a special child. They are high achievers with very traditional sets of values.

The parents of the anorexic are usually not divorced or separated and the father works outside the home. There is a very rigid family structure with the Father being the dominant authority figure. The anorexic feels she has no control in her life and resorts to controlling the one thing in her life she can: Food.

The mortality rate for anorexics is 15-21%. Two percent of all women aged 12 to 25 are anorexic. One in four women of college age suffer from bulimia. The mortality rate for bulimia is less severe because they are gaining some nourishment from their binges.

The bulimic has a background similar to that of the anorexic but usually has a more liberal set of values. They are very outgoing and seemingly socially secure.

Both the anorexic and bulimic undergo vast emotional as well as physical changes as their diseases progress. They become very withdrawn and defensive about their eating habits, and their focuses shift from successes to failures. They create unattainably high goals and rarely attempt to meet them.

The reason these diseases have become so popular recently is due as Bryson says, "to the great attention the media puts on thinness. They equate success and attractiveness with being thin. Unfortunately, at the same time the media makes food more and more appealing. This creates confusion in people as they try and figure out how to eat all that food and not gain weight, hence, the bulimic. The anorexic is the person who ignores food completely."

Not much emphasis has been placed on the male anorexic or bulimic. This may be due to the fact that there are relatively few males with the diseases. Also, the male places a stronger emphasis on physical exercise and often works out long past the point of exhaustion. Five percent of all male anorexics and 10% of all male bulimics are strongly affiliated with some sport. The problem for males is now getting more attention as the realization that it is as grave a problem for them as it is for women sets in.

What do you do when you want help for one of these problems or you suspect a friend of suffering from them? Wendy,

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Allegheny, Chatham College Co-Op Examined

by David Duzyk
Staff Writer

Continued from last week's *Campus*.

The question of who will benefit and from what aspect of the arrangement has been on the minds of everyone who knows about the proposal. Some cynics have reduced the benefits to two. They insist that Chatham needs our admissions and Allegheny in turn has its eye on Chatham's sizable endowment.

This assumption is oversimplified and deletes some of the most positive aspects of the exchange between the college. In addition to admissions benefits, Chatham would have a rural location for both students and faculty. The faculty, it has been suggested, would benefit by interacting in Allegheny's larger departments.

Most importantly, Chatham would alleviate its current difficulties without losing its identity as a women's college, while still maintaining its automomy.

Allegheny, in turn, gains substantial footing in Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh corporate community could prove valuable for both internships as well as financial support. In addition, the facilites for both research and the arts in Pittsburgh would be beneficial to Allegheny's curriculum. The value of interacting with new professors and different students is also a factor from which both schools should gain.

President David B. Harned views the proposed cooperative as a preventative measure that will aid both schools in the long run. Harned explains that at present Allegheny College is "stronger than it has ever been." He cites three major factors as evidence of this assertion:

(1) The enrollment of the college is at an all time high while very good institutions such as Wooster and Dennisen are experiencing admissions problems. Along with the quantity of students the quality of next year's freshmen class is expected to be one of the highest ever.

(2) Allegheny's annual fund has been increased from less than $400,000 to approximately $1 million annually, over the last four years.

(3) One half of the $20 million endowment drive has been achieved in the first four months of the campaign. The drive was projected to take three years. Although Allegheny is currently operating from a position of strength, Harned views the period of good fortune as a time to prepare for potential storms which lie in the future.

The potential storms to which President Harned refers is primarily an admissions concern. College admissions in Pennsylvania decreased by 5 percent from last year. The Association of Governing Boards (AGB) has projected a regional drop in admissions of 44 percent by 1994 for the area encompassing Buffalo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Harned warns that this is not a projection based on speculation but on raw demographic facts.

"This could leave many fine institutions either drastically changed or out of business," Harned said. "It would be foolish for us, at least at this time, not to explore any opportunities which could enhance Allegheny's chances of continueing at its increasinly high level."

President Harned insists that nothing has been agreed upon exept the summer internships which have been announced. "All we have decided is to form committees (trustee, faculty, administrative) to discuss the positive and negative aspects of the proposals."

Harned reemphasized the fact that nothing will be done without the vote of both the faculty and trustees.

At any rate it seems that critics of the cooperative program will be afforded ample time and opportunities to voice their concerns. If all things are considered, as planned, perhaps the Chatham - Allegheny arrangement will be classified as one of those progressive changes which took place without disturbing the campus before the class of 1994 arrives.

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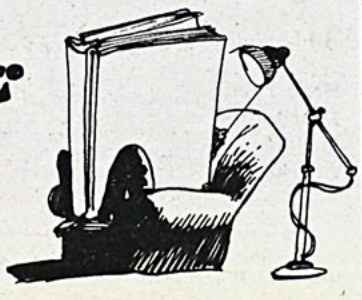

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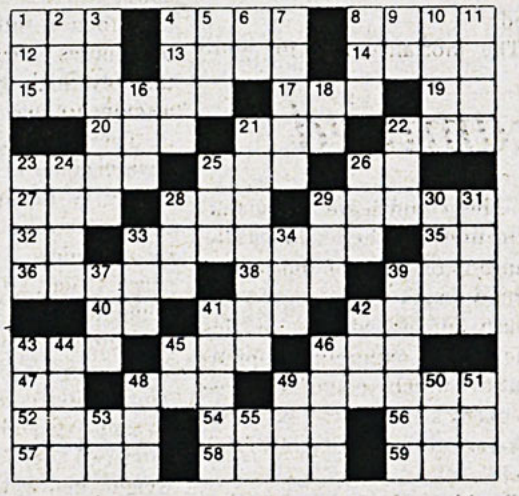

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ASG Holds Final 83-84 Meeting

by Kathleen M. McCarthy

ASG met for the final time this year Tuesday, May 22.

Attorney General Sam Bellin said the constitution is still being worked on and will take top priority on next year's ASG agenda.

Bill Varley, treasurer, announced that the $96,000 ASG budget was met this year. Varley said the major contributing factor was student activity fees. Varley also stated "90-95 percent" of the budget will be spent by the end of the year.

Doug Clark referred to ASG as having "moved forward quite a bit" in his year-end presidential report. Clark said he was pleased that ASG had moved out into the campus and gotten involved. Clark cited involvement in the Caflisch Confederation, the issue of tenure, and the ad hoc alcohol committee as examples.

Beth Lees, a representative on the ad hoc alcohol committee, announced the group's official name as the Student Alcohol Board. Lees stated the three purposes of the SAB as they appear in the organization's constitution. The purposes are:

(1) "To help design, promote and execute an ongoing program of alcohol awareness and education on the Allegheny Campus, toward the end assisting students to make mature, reasoned and responsible judgements about beverage alcohol."

(2) "To provide an intermediate step in the campus disciplinary system in the case of students whose alcohol use, rather than other aspects of their conduct, appears to be the salient concern, toward the end of helping students to achieve self-discipline and to promote socially responsible behavior."

(3) "To provide a continuing, thoughtful and informed agency of student opinion on alcohol as it affects -- and is affected by - college policy and procedure, toward the end of increasing trust and collegiality among Allegheny's students, teaching faculty and administrative leadership."

The final announcement was that rented refrigerators should be defrosted and returned to the Campus Center between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on study day.

Anorexia And Bulimia

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a student and victim of anorexia says, "treat the person as you would anyone else. Tell them you know they have a problem and you want to help them. Emphasize that you are only doing this because you are concerned and the fact that they have a problem does not lower your respect for them. Make sure they know you care."

Bryson says to also come in and talk to her or one of the counsellors. The conversation will be strictly confidential and "there are a lot of solutions, depending on the individual situation. I can only stress that the person needs help now and the best way to start getting help is by talking."

Allegheny is not exempt from these problems, "I don't see a lot of anorexia victims but I do see and hear of bulimics on campus. When someone comes in with anorexia it is usually recommended to take a leave of absence because of the severity of the problem. Not every case has progressed to that extent, but again, seeking help is the best solution."

There is a hot line number available: (312)831-3438 there is also literature available in the CCDC.

"Bulimia and anorexia are dangerous diseases and as such they have to be stopped in time. People sometimes say it would be nice to have anorexia for a week, just to lose 10 pounds but it doesn't work that easily They're progressive diseases wit dangerous results."

Nebiolo Wins Ross Award

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ially in this department." Nebiolo said.

Nebiola is extremely popular with Allegheny students. Most students believe she is an open, honest and friendly teacher. Professor Nebiolo finds the students to be the same.

"They are very open and very concerned," she said. "Students are very serious about grades and jobs but they are also serious in their personal relationships."

At Allegheny, small classes and senior projects help to form close relationships between faculty and students. Nebiolo likes these relationships but believes there are drawbacks.

"You can get too close" she said "when they graduate you lose friends and acquaintances. I tend to get too close. Last year and this year there are alot of people I'm going to miss."

Nebiolo is impressed that many Allegheny students are adept in several fields of study.

"There are students who excell in the sciences and the arts and that is what's special about Allegheny," she said. "Here, high quality people participate in several organizations and I think that there is nothing better in higher education."

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Editorial/Opinion

The New Drinking Policy: An Opposing Viewpoint

by Kevin Treu
Guest Columnist

Much has been said and written in the last month about the new "hard-line" drinking policy proposed by the administration. The meeting of the Board of Trustees has come and gone with nary a word spoken about the policy, but it's an issue sure to arise again next fall, when it's likely more action will be taken.

Before we bury it until then, however, I'd like to present a view opposing that which was expressed in two letters to the editor (May 9, May 16) and in one *Campus* editorial (May 2) by questioning some of the arguments used in each.

The first letter to appear in the *Campus* dealt primarily with the administration's right to enforce a new policy.

In it, the writer expressed admiration "for the extensive social freedom granted to the student body" at Allegheny. Freedom to drink alcohol was an implication of the words "social freedom."

Later in the piece, the writer bemoaned the fact that "many student alcohol privileges (have been) revoked in accordance with Pennsylvania state law."

In these statements, the writer hit the nail on the head. We, the students of Allegheny, have been granted a privilege to drink under age. The point is, however, that this privilege has been granted by Allegheny's administration in its previous lax stance on under age drinking. The state of Pennsylvania gives us no such privilege.

Therefore the writer's next statement, "I say let the Liquor Control Board enforce the drinking age in this state," was off the mark. The administration granted us the privilege and it can take it away.

In another statement I feel the writer made a strong point. When he said "conscientious behavior is developed best in an environment of free choice" I believe he was right. The free choice he spoke of, however, is not simply the free choice to drink or not to drink -- it is the free choice to break the law or uphold it.

Accompanying the choice to drink, therefore, is the prospect of facing punishment according to law if caught. This is basically what the new policy would do. It promises to punish those caught drinking under age. Conscientious behavior certainly will be developed when one is faced with the prospect of a fine and possibly a night in jail.

In his conclusion, the writer implored Dean Skinner, "don't be my mom and dad. . . I'm old enough to be on my own." This implies a wish that the administration butt out of the under age drinking issue. My question is this: how far do we want to go? Does being old enough to be on your own include having the "privilege" to break other laws without fear of punishment? Would it be all right for the administration to ignore a theft as they've tended to ignore the obvious under age drinker? I think not.

Allegheny treats each student "as an adult capable of responsible decision making," said the writer. I believe the only decision regarding under age drinking that can be truly called "responsible" is the decision either not to drink or to drink moderately and discreetly. In other words, the responsible drinker is the one who doesn't abuse the privilege the administration has granted us.

By this definition, can anyone argue that a large number of students, if not the majority, have not acted as adults capable of responsible decision making concerning under age drinking? Hence, I feel the administration not only has the right to get tough on under age drinking, but they would be justified in doing so.

I would say this to all of those who consider themselves responsible drinkers -- what are you worried about? The new policy is designed to prevent students from drinking to excess and from publicly drinking underage -- things the responsible drinker doesn't do anyway.

The second *Campus* letter writer was more concerned with the effects the new policy would have on social life. His contention was that the policy would destroy the quality of Allegheny's social life. I feel this is going overboard a little bit.

I'm acquainted with a number of both responsible drinkers and non-drinkers. Each one manages to have an active and fulfilling social life, either without any alcohol or with the reasonable amount the new policy would allow. It isn't impossible.

The writer went on to say that "the campus does not have a strong enough non-alcoholic social life to take alcohol away from the students." This is true, simply because a campus-sponsored, non-alcoholic social life isn't presently needed by the majority of the students. Who's to say, however, that the administration isn't planning to provide non-alcoholic entertainment to accompany the new policy?

Besides, I believe one must hold a pretty bleak view of human nature if they believe that no one will be inventive or creative enough to have fun or to entertain themselves if the new policy is enacted. I don't feel, as the writer seems to, that we have only two choices -- drink or have someone entertain us. Many students here have survived quite well without either, or with them in moderation.

As for the danger of driving off campus to Ohio or New York to drink, this would be a problem if we the students let it become one. The writer was obviously intelligent enough to see it, and I therefore assume he wouldn't climb behind the wheel of a car while intoxicated, or get into a car that someone he's been drinking with is driving.

We're all college students. Shouldn't we be mature enough by now to know, if nothing else, not to mix drinking and driving? If not, we aren't going to come to this realization magically upon graduation from college. Those who would feel compelled to drive off campus to drink now will have the same problem four years from now.

It would be better to try to help those who drink and drive in some way than to simply say, "Okay, go ahead and get trashed here instead of going away," and let them kill themselves and possibly others after they graduate.

To conclude his letter, the writer suggested that the administration "let the students who have chosen the college with its present social life graduate in peace." To reiterate, I feel the new policy would allow responsible drinkers to graduate in peace, but for those whose social lives would be ruined by a strict alcohol stance, may I suggest the solution presented by the first writer -- continue your studies elsewhere.

The *Campus* editorial of May 2 warned of a great evil -- producing closet alcoholics, "those who drink alone and secretly."

The fact is, except for those who have a drinking problem already, people who drink too much do so as a result of social situations -- peer pressure if you will. I feel it is unreasonable to assume that a strict drinking policy will force anyone without a drinking problem to alcoholism. Besides, I see it as extremely difficult for someone to develop a problem in an atmosphere in which drinking is controlled. A person who frequently has too much to drink is more easily noticed when he or she is the only one on the hall getting drunk all the time.

With these arguments I've attempted to justify my feeling that not only does the administration have the right to institute a tough new drinking policy, but they have good reason to do so.

We for a long time have been granted the privilege of unhindered under age drinking. Enough students have abused this privilege that this might be the time to take it away.

Just A Few Final Questions

by Suzanne O'Keeffe
Guest Columnist

I am a senior and will be leaving Allegheny soon to encounter, as they say, bigger and better things. Before I leave, I have a few basic questions that I would like to have answered. Some of these I have been pondering since freshman year, others for just a few months. If answered, I feel my education here will be complete. Here's the list:

1. Why do the bathrooms in the library have wheelchair capacity? Do you know of any elevators in Pelletier? Then how are wheelchair people in need supposed to get to the upper and lower level bathrooms?

2. Why is there a ficas tree right in the middle of the door-to-stair path through the CC? How many times have you ducked or seen someone duck under its branches?

3. Why does Allegheny have two outdoor paddle tennis courts? (It does, you know, on the far side of the field house.) Have you ever heard of anyone who even knows how to play, let alone who actually has gone out there to hit a few? Why doesn't Allegheny replace them with an indoor tennis court or two which would make *many* people *very* happy.

4. Why can't students go inside the dining halls before dinner or lunch starts this year? Did starving students violently storm the kitchen doors insistently demanding food too many times last year to continue the practice of checking-off numbers early?

5. Why must we continue this ridiculous method of pre-registration - running hither and thither getting signatures from absurd numbers of people? This is the computer age - I refuse to believe we can't come up with a better system.

6. To whom do the books in the second floor Brooks library belong? Who puts them there?

7. Who are the members of the MBPTA? (Memo Board Pen Thieves of America - That famous, secret organization dedicated to further frustrate all fellow message writers.) They should be lined up and pelted with wet wads of memo-board cleaning material.

8. How did the Thunderbolt sign of my childhood end up in the Phi Delt basement? How could you do such a thing?

9. Whose idea was it to put up "Please" signs at various strategic positions throughout the campus? Why "Please"? Why not "Don't" or "Stop" or "Please Don't - Stop" or perhaps even "Go Around."

10. Do other halls besides mine have a "favorite" stall in the bathroom where there is never any toilet paper?

11. What does maintenance call those little tractors they ride in spring that pull the mud-turd-makers?

Thank you for you efforts in answering them, Allegheny. Perhaps things will clear up after I leave.



SPORTS

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Marc Zampell of Fiji A fights for the puck in Monday's intramural championship game. Bob Fraser (second from left) and Steve Radel (right) of Fiji A trail the play, as does Brian Held (left) of the Thundering Herd.

Fiji A Takes Hockey Title

by Brad Merritt
Sports Writer

After 30 minutes of action-packed excitement, Fiji A came out victorious over the Thundering Herd 4 in the intramural floor hockey championship game. Steve Radel was the hero for Fiji A as he scored with just under seven minutes left to lead his team on to the championship.

Both teams cruised into the finals in decisive fashion. Fiji A handily defeated the Phlyers and Talking Fish, while the Thundering Herd beat the Fisch and Phi Delta Theta.

From the opening face-off, it was a hard-nosed defensive struggle featuring two of the league's most explosive offensive teams.

John Evans broke the ice early in the period on a slapshot from the point to give Fiji A a 1-0 lead.

Brian Held answered with a quick wrist shot into the top corner to even it up at one a piece. Late in the first, Jim Irvin snuck one by to give the Herd a 2-1 advantage.

Early in the second period Dan Roll, who was camping out in the slot, pounced on a loose puck and shot it into the short side.

Then Jaan Ruga, while diving over sprawling goalie Scott Flinn, knocked the ball into the open net to regain the lead for the Herd.

However the Fijis battled back with two goals only six seconds apart at the seven minute mark. First A.J. Valerie dug the ball out of a scuffle and picked the far corner to tie it up at three. Following a face-off, Radel found the loose ball and slipped it through a screen into the Herd net.

The Fijis played solid defense the rest of the way with Flinn making some key saves.

Little else need be said. The large crowd cheering on their respective teams pretty much told the remainder of the story. When the whistle blew, ending what was one of the premier intramural sporting events of the year, the Fiji A fans roared in ecstasy, while the Herd fans showed their sincere anguish for a heart-breaking loss.

To end this year's floor hockey season with a commemorative note, the Allegheny Hockey Sportwriter's Association has selected several players as outstanding in the following catergories:

High Scorers (15 each) - Matt Hughes, Dave Buerger, Marc Zampell.
Best Defenseman - Mike Cashimere
Best Goalie - Brian Madden.
Best Sportsmanship - Todd Vincent.
Most Improved - Mark Wrigley.
Playoff MVPs - Steve Radel, John Evans, Jaan Ruga.

Intramural Softball Set To Crown Champions

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Despite considerable opposition from Mother Nature, the three intramural softball leagues are on the verge of determining their champions. Ten teams are still in the running for the men's, women's and coed league titles.

The semi-finals and finals in each league were to be played yesterday and today at Robertson Field if weather permits. Rain has been a major factor this year, as nearly every team was forced to play a reduced schedule due to inclement weather or poor field conditions.

The Runnin' Rebels, Burl's Buddies, PDT and Fiji make up the semi-final round in the men's league. Miscellaneous II, DTD-Iris, the Ravine Rockers and the Ogres are the semi-final teams in the coed league, and Old Mill and the Oklahoma City Gang will play for the women's league title.

Paced by an explosive offense that seems to excell in the first inning of games, the Runnin' Rebels have breezed into the semis. A 16-4 win over 80 Proof and a 9-1 triumph over the defending champion Hosemonsters earned the Rebels their berth in the final four.

A six run first inning outburst got the Rebels started against 80 Proof. A Brian Tabakman home run, a Jeff Phelan triple and singles by Joe Rudzki, Bill Mills, Mike Pawelec, Jaan Ruga, Pat Manuby and Dave Katz produced the runs.

In the next round the Rebels again scored big in the first against the Hosemonsters, 12-2 winners over 2C &Co. in the first round. Eight runs crossed the plate on seven hits and four Hosemonster errors.

The 1983 champions countered with a run in their half of the inning, but neither team could get much going after that, and the Rebels won, 9-1. Pawelec was two-for-three with two runs scored for the winners.

Burl's Buddies reached the semis with two equally dominating victories. First they topped OX 16-6, and they beat PKP, 14-7.

Against OX, Burl's played a nearly flawless game. The offense scored in each inning and the defense allowed more than four batters up in only one inning when OX scored all six runs.

Steve Radel and A.J. Valeri each had two doubles for Burl's, and Kevin McKown scored three times.

McKown also scored three runs in the next game against PKP, a 15-5 winner over Gamma Delta Iota in round one. He went three-for-four and had a home run that sparked a six run fifth inning that broke open a close game.

Jay Clayton, Ron Repasky, Marc Calderone, Mark Zampell and Radel all had three hits. John O'Mara, Harold King and Mike Basile also had three each for PKP.

The PDT path to the semis wasn't as easy. Rick Alioto led off the game with a home run and Rob Bruce added three hits as the Phi Delts topped the Scrumpmonsters, 8-4, in the first round. Mark Wrigley had two doubles and scored twice.

Then PDT beat Chumley's Heroes, 6-5 victors over Comfortably Numb, by a 8-2 score. Sam Bellin, Bruce and Tom Murphy each had two hits and scored twice.

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Dowdall, Thompson Compete At Nationals

Sophomore Tim Dowdall captured 13th place in the 1500 m and sophomore Ken Thompson took 23rd place in the discus at the Division III Nationals for track at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. last week.

Thompson, who holds the record at Allegheny for both the shot and discus, threw the discus at Nationals Wednesday.

His throw was not nearly as long as his record at Allegheny, but it was good enough to give him 23rd place in the first trial. It was not, however, good enough for him to qualify for the finals.

Dowdall's 1500 meter trial was Thursday. There were two heats with a total of 21 runners, with the fourteen fastest times advancing to the finals. Dowdall finished fifth in the second heat and twelfth overall with a time of 3:56.

Dowdall said he felt that the pace of the trial was slow, but for a strategic reason. "Everyone just wanted to do well enough to get into the final," he said.

Their strategy was put to use Saturday. The pace from the beginning of the race was fast. Almost the entire field ran the first half mile in less than two minutes. At the finish, Dowdall came in 13th with a time of 4:03.

Dowdall admits that the start caught him off guard: "It took me by surprise. You hear about people running that fast, but until you see it you can't really believe it."

Dowdall also recognizes lack of experience as part of their problem. This was the first time at track Nationals for both Dowdall and Thompson. "The experience will help us," said Dowdall, "so we can go nowhere but up!"

The Recruiting Woes Of A Division III College

by Kevin Baird
Sports Writer

Brian Swartz walks into the David Meade Fieldhouse with junior football player, and captain, Bob Fraser. Swartz is a football recruit from Pittsburgh and has just finished an interview with admissions, lunch with several Allegheny College players and a campus tour conducted by Fraser.

Swartz shakes Fraser's hand and thanks him for the tour. Fraser leaves. It is now time for Head Coach Robert Wolfe to answer any last questions that Swartz might have concerning Allegheny's academic curriculum, as well as its football program. It is Wolfe's last chance to "sell" Allegheny.

"Thanks a lot Coach," Swartz says as he shakes Wolfe's hand for the last time, "Allegheny's high on my list, but I haven't made a final decision. I'll let you know soon."

Two weeks later Wolf receives a letter from Swartz. "Dear Coach Wolfe," begins Swartz, "I was impressed with everything about Allegheny, the people, the campus, and the academics all seem top notch. Due to the cost of tuition, however, I have chosen to go to Slippery Rock. Their tuition is much lower and they've offered me a $1,000/year scholarship to play football."

Losing a recruit such as Swartz is not uncommon. Allegheny football coaches Wolfe, Jeff Kaufman, and Kerry Hudakevic recruited approximately 800 high school seniors in 1984. Of those 800, 250 came for campus visits. Wolfe expects about 55 freshmen at camp this August, about 6.9 percent of the total number recruited.

Allegheny is not permitted to grant athletic scholarships. This, however, is not the only external factor that our coaches have to contend with. What if Swartz had chosen Allegheny, but his S.A.T. scores and grades did not meet the school's standards? There is not much Wolfe can do in this case. At some Division I or II schools, exceptions are more readily made, but this sort of exception jeopardizes Allegheny's academic reputation and is usually not made.

Proximity also plays a part in collegiate recruiting. Allegheny gets a majority of its players from the Pittsburgh area, an area respected around the country for its excellent high school football programs. The problem here is that Meadville is two hours away from Pittsburgh, whereas Division III schools like Carnegie-Mellon University, Washington and Jefferson College and Duquesne Univeristy are either in the city or nearby.

Mike Swartz (Brian's twin brother) also comes to Allegheny for a campus visit. Unlike his brother, the cost of tuition does not bother Mike. He wants to go to a small school where academics come first, but also where he can play small college football. One thing prevents Mike from attending Allegheny: he wants to stay close to home. With schools similar to Allegheny in his back-yard, his decision is easily made. He chooses to attend Carnegie-Mellon University.

Football recruiting is harder than recruiting in other varsity sports for one main reason: the number of players required to play the game. There are at least 22 starters on a football team, probably more if a team's specialists (the kicker and punter) play no other position. Also, many special teams' players are not starters on offense or defense. And when the injury factor is taken into account, the number of players becomes even larger. "Mass recruiting" is a must in college football recruiting.

"The most frustrating thing," said Wolfe, "is that because we mass recruit we lose a lot of guys. Still, we can't come into camp with 15 or 16 freshmen, even if all are great players. If we get 50 we hope to salvage 25 by their senior year. It's different than, say, basketball: They may recruit 20 guys and get four, and that may be good, but we have to get many more than that."

If Allegheny College is more expensive than many schools, harder to get into than others and more out of the way than still other colleges, what does it have to offer a young football player?

The best answer to this question may be different in the eyes of each individual associated wth Allegheny. But Allegheny certainly does possess many qualities that separate it from other institutions.

While Allegheny lost Mike Swartz to CMU due to proximity, it gained a different Pittsburgh area recruit on the same day. Stan Hansen had narrowed his college choices down to two: Allegheny and CMU. He thinks that CMU may even be a little better school than Allegheny, but loves the outdoors.

After vistiting CMU, Hansen feels uncomfortable about the thought of attending school in Pittsburgh's Oakland section: concrete on all sides, cars bumper to bumper and the huge University of Pittsburgh almost swallowing up the smaller CMU.

Hansen's visit to Allegheny is just the opposite: trees everywhere, green, green grass, all the right ingredients for a magnificent small college campus on the outskirts of a town whose size makes Pittsburgh seem like South America.

The campus will bring Hansen to Allegheny. Physical appearance, though, is not Allegheny's only strong point. Football players who plan to go to professional school after graduating from college may seriously consider Allegheny due to its reputation for placing its undergraduates. Not many small schools offer such a reputation, while larger ones may have a football program too advanced for many players.

Senior football player Scott Flinn considered four schools

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BSH Wins Volleyball League Title

by Heather Hardy
Sports Writer

Three person volleyball wound down its season last week with four teams competing in the playoffs Monday night. The two teams advancing to the finals Wednesday were Senior Citizens and BSH.

In the semi-final round of play Senior Citizens +1 had little difficulty defeating AXP Chiefs, 15-7, 15-4. Jim Nesbitt and Bernie Kriley played strong offense aided by the setting of John VonHollen. Paul Fidel strengthened the attack through consistent serving.

BSH defeated Sinz of Passion, 15-12, 15-12, in a close and well played match. In the first game BSH was able to comeback from a 6-12 deficit behind the serves of Rob Risinger. The sets of Jamie Donovan and the spiking ability of Risinger combined for an effective offense. Jim Zurovchak and Jay Codeso took over the defensive duties with many outstanding saves.

Sinz of Passion made the match extremely close through the offensive efforts of Pete Friedman and Dave Sinz. John Lah played solid defense for the team.

The finals held Wednesday tested the defensive skills of each team as both had powerful offenses. BSH emerged the winner in a tough five game match in the best of five series.

Senior Citizens +1 started off strong as they defeated BSH, 15-7. Nesbitt proved effective at serve with five straight points. Von Hollen and Kriley teamed for a consistent spiking combination.

The next two games went to BSH 15-3, 15-5, as they recovered from their slow start. Risinger, usually the strongest hitter for BSH took over the setting duties as Donovan and Codeso pounded out numerous hits.

In the fourth game Nesbitt's serves were the factor behind Senior Citizens 15-11 win. Von Hollen and Kriley provided the offense with a number of strategic blocks and spikes.

BSH came back strong in the final game as Risinger scored five straight serves with two aces to give BSH a 9-0 lead. Senior Citizens battled back to a 10-10 tie but lost momentum after a series of well placed spikes by Zurovchak and Risinger. BSH took the lead and went on to win 15-11 for the championship.

Team members of BSH are: Rob Risinger, Jim Zurovchak, Jamie Donovan, and Jay Codeso.

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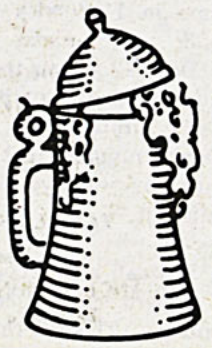

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Senior Sportslight On...Julie Meyers

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

Having lettered for four years in both cross country and track, Julie Meyers feels that in her years at Allegheny, "The recruitment program is stronger than it has ever been; there has been more money allocated to women's sports and with the new conference there can only be a big improvement, with better competition."

Freshman year, Meyers ran cross country with no team established, but still attended invitationals. In track, Meyers ran the 1600 m relay and broke the Allegheny record for the 800 m with a time of 2:26.

Another school record was broken by Meyers her sophomore year in the 400 m (62 secs.). That year Meyers ran the 800 m and 1600 m relay, her favorite event. She explains, "It's the whole team working to win the race, everybody has to pull together." Besides track, Meyers ran cross country with still no team.

The first year of a full cross country team was Fall 1982, the beginning of Meyers' junior year. The team had five members then, and placed second in Regionals which, as described by Meyers, "Was a great accomplishment for a first team performance." In this meet Meyers was third for the team and ranked 21st out of the 100 girls who competed in track, Meyers ran the 400 m hurdles, 400 m dash and the 1600 m relay her junior year.



Photo by Weh

Julie Meyers

"My senior year was the biggest highlight for cross country. We had an excellent team and the entire season was dedicated to going to Nationals. A lot of sacrifices were made," said Meyers and she also added that the team ran seven days a week, between 7 to 11 miles a day, with occasional morning work-outs of three miles.

The team qualified for Nationals after winning regionals where Meyers ranked fourth for the team and 16th overall. Nationals was held Nov. 19, 1984 at Christopher Newport, Va. Meyers ran her best race of the season, finishing 63rd out of 120 girls and third for the team with a 18.30 time.

In track, Meyers was also successful as she ran the 400 m dash, 400 m hurdles and was a member of the winning 1600 m relay team.

"I am going to miss running," says Meyers. "We had good team morale and I admire Coach (Fiore) Bergamasco's job with recruiting. Two years to win a Regional title and go to Nationals is pretty good."

Football Recruiting

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before choosing Allegheny. CMU and Case Western Reserve University had accepted Flinn, but he felt Allegheny's premedical reputation was better than that of both schools. Also accepted at The University of Pennsylvania, Flinn turned them down because, "I wanted to go to med. school, but I also wanted to play college football. I felt that Allegheny would give me the opportunity to do both, while Penn's Division I football program would have been too big for me to participate in."

Flinn has been accepted into three medical schools thus far. He plans to attend The University of Pittsburgh this fall.

The academics-athletics combination certainly draws more intelligent athletes to Allegheny. And in some cases the size of the football program is appealing to even those academic-minded athletes who have the ability to play big-time football.

Jay Clayton is an Allegheny senior, but he started his college career at Lafayette, a school with a fine academic as well as athletic (Division I in football) reputation. Clayton was granted a full-paid football scholarship to Lafayette, but he gave that up when he transferred to Allegheny in the middle of his freshman year.

Clayton felt that the manner in which Lafayette players were treated did not coincide with the school's reputation for high academics. "At that level the game becomes so complicated," said Clayton, "the coaches don't care about your academics. If I had a lab the coach would say, 'I don't care, we're paying for you to be here.' "

By transferring to Allegheny, where Clayton is a geology major, he put things back into what he feels is the proper perspective. "The game became fun again," stated Clayton, "like it was in high school. I had the freedom to do what I wanted to do, not what I had to do."

Recruiting will continue to be frustrating for Allegheny coaches. Players will attend cheaper, lower-rate schools; others will not get into Allegheny because their grades are low and proximity will continue to be a factor. Allegheny will continue, however, to get those players who have, in the words of Clayton, "balanced it out between academics and football, where you can play and learn the most."

Softball Season Draws To A Close

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Fiji, the fourth semi-finalist, earned their spot by virtue of a 7-1 win over Do Like This and a 5-2 triumph over the Dirt Merchants.

Triples by Ed O'Connell and Mike Zampogna were the big blows in the Do Like This game, and Zampogna, Steve Gavatorta and Ron Mumbray scored important runs in the Dirt Merchants contest.

The Dirt Merchants had beaten the Cigar Mob in the first round by a score of 5-3.

Nine teams qualified for coed league playoffs, and four presently remain - Miscellaneous II, DTD-Iris, the Ravine Rockers and the Ogres.

Miscellaneous II clobbered the Young and Restless 12-1 in the first round as Rick Alioto, who had led off a PDT playoff game with a home run the day before, turned the trick again to get them started. Rich Chene and Steve Feys also added first inning homers as Miscellaneous II built up an 8-0 lead.

Rob Bruce added a triple and Cindy Zebrasky and Becky Buster each went two-for-two as their team won handily. Jim Nesbitt accounted for the lone Young and Restless run with a homer in the second inning.

A home run by John Clement and three runs scored by Donnie Gray paced DTD-Iris to a 9-7 win over ZHO in another first round contest. Paula Bria had two hits and scored twice for the victors, and Clare O'Brien and Mike Johnson each scored twice for ZHO.

The Ravine Rockers, unbeaten in regular season play, kept their record unblemished by beating Entropy, 10-5, in their first round game. Tony Williams, Linda Pihonsky, Greg Benedict, Jose Murillo, Lynda Mooney and Kevin Wright all scored runs in the game-breaking fourth inning.

The Ogres earned a spot in the coed final four by edging Mainstream 12-11. Mainstream, paced by John Forbes' home run and four runs scored by Jim Donovan, went into the bottom of the sixth tied with the Ogres at 11.

Glen Wurst walked and eventually came around to score on a Jan Dillard sacrifice fly, however, and the Ogres won the contest.

In the women's league, four teams have seen playoff competition, and only two - Old Mill and the Oklahoma City Gang - remain.

Old Mill gained a spot in the final by virtue of a 17-6 rout of the Gam Slammers. They had to do very little work in doing so, as they were issued 19 walks by Gam Slammer pitchers.

Leslie Danoff, who walked four times, scored four times and added a single, was an offensive force for Old Mill. Tracy Carter also scored three times for the victors.

The Oklahoma City Gang won a defensive struggle over Teddy's, 1-0. Jackie Mance, who had reached base on an error, scored the game winner in the fifth inning. Ginger Buff added two hits to the City Gang's cause.



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Love, Your Analyst

P.S. Somewhere, in a Chevy Van...

To a sarcastic, egotistical, male chauvinist pig!

Thanks for all the talks! I just wish we had more time! Keep in touch!

Love,
Nertia

D.P.

Pledge formal's over but Senior Week isn't!?

Eternally Crushed

Good luck on finals and a great summer break to all of my family.

Love & loyally,
Lizz

Terrible --

Thanks for a terrific 4 months. Get psyched for summer.

Moo-Moo Cakes

To 3rd Floor Back Brooks,

Thanks for all the memories! You guys are the best and I'm going to miss you all! Thanks for making this year special to me!

Love,
Kris

To the ladies of 3-C,

I want to thank you all for such a great year. I could NOT have asked for a better hall! We've had our fun and we've had our problems -- and I've enjoyed every minute of it. You've all been very special to me. . . I hope you've gained half as much from me as I've gained from you. Do your best on finals; have a super summer and come visit me next year on 3rd floor Walker! I'll miss you! I love ya! Thanks for all you've been!

KAB, R.A.

Dear Sue Lanni,

My former R.A. and half-sis, I will miss you! Wear your knee pads and keep that album on!

Love,
Vallerie

The following is the final episode of the Twilight Zone: the names were changed, but did they protect the innocent?

Larry, Curly, Moe, Skinny and the Dalton Gang, REVENGE?!

Near or far, Teddy Bear, Here we are!

To all those who have entered the twilight zone, hang loose this summer.

Goofy,

Thanks for a great term.

Love ya,
J

P.S. Tell Nelson thanks, too.

Alicia (Mom),

Thanks for being a great mom. Good luck on finals.

Love,
Your kid.

P.S. You're one terrific puzzle builder

Dear Jeffrey,

I will always cherish our friendship as long as you never ask me to type again. Good luck -- I'll miss you!

Love,
your L.S.

Chris and Paul:

Gostaram do Primeiro Ano? Que tal um Chop no Baixo daqui a 4 anos?

Beijos - da amiga de sempre. . .

Dear Lisa, Jen, Lisa B., Kim, Martha, Laurie, Diane, Beth, and Denice, good luck, take care of yourselves, and thanks for everything. I'll miss you! Love, Joe.

Crow-ther, Baugh, Wee-wee, steak sauce and Lentz,

You guys are the best!!! Good luck on finals, we definitely are the coolest dudes! It's been one hell of a year.

love ya,
M.

Yo Chloe!

Hope your "WA" turns into a "HA!" after finals. Will you go to Singapore or Rome to celebrate? I'll bring the mirror.

Alec

To my favorite seniors:

Tim, Luke, Steve B., Rich (my favorite R.D.), Marie, Jim K., Mel (World's best R.A.), Keith, Dannie, Jeff, Marlene (I'll see you in Pgh!), D.T., Nick, and D.W.,

Best wishes and good luck! I'll really miss you all!

Love,
Carmen

My darling "Richard,"

This term has not been the same without you! I have really missed you! Good luck in dent school (or the Vatican!)!!

All my love,
"Pamela"

P.S. I think Cole's wife is dead meat! Maggie, too!

P.P.S. I hope you find me soon! This meat locker is getting cold, and my paycheck is suffering!

GOOD LUCK on finals, Julie and Sara. You've been two great R.A.s. We will definitely miss you next year!!!!

love,
The Bonus hall
of 2nd W.A.

P.S. We won't be queer freshmen next year (we hope!).

Mike, Did I really break your heart two years ago?

Margarita,

I'll miss you terribly.

love,
P.

570,

It's been grand.

love always,
Patty

Hey, ah, you. . .

LIKE, WELL, it's been pretty awesome, huh? Please, on your life, don't forget the 3 S's (or is it now 4?), to drink LOTS of milk, NEVER make a date for breakfast, that "skylight" dining hall has a really neat name, to remember which door is the one that is always open and which one is ALWAYS locked, and, hey, why don't you go horseback riding sometime too???? It's been pretty wild I'd say, wouldn't you??????

lots of love
me

Lucinda,

Friday night was great, was Steve really in charge of the guest list? I met alot of people I once thought I did not like. Thanks for giving me the chance. Someone who remembered your

birthday

P.S. I guess tears will do me no good now. . .

Lousnake,

It's been another great term. Traying on Conneaut Lake, Blue Streaking, Chicken Salad with miracle whip, Torn between Two, and most importantly getting, and being somebody. Take care over the summer. Keep in touch.

Rex

Stix,

How can you type while you're at "lunch"? Be careful next time.

a friend

N.Y.C., July 14, meet you for "lunch."

L,
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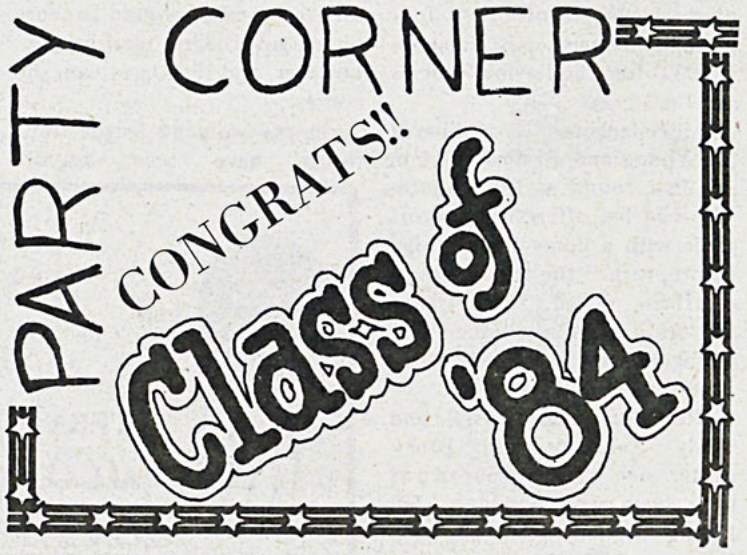

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Sexual Policies Exposed

by David Mead
Overrated Local Historical Figure

Allegheny Dean of Students Don Skinhead will announce Friday his plans to institute new policies concerning sexual behaviors on campus, an anonymous adminstration official said today.

The new policies will affect virtually every facet of Allegheny social life, said the sources.

In a rare display of aloofness and reluctance to talk to students, Skinhead dodged *Compost* reporters for three hours before they were finally able to corner him in the men's room in the basement of Bentley Hall.

"Can't a man have a little privacy?" asked Skinhead. "I mean, golly, there used to be a time when a man's john was his castle!"

When asked what plans he had to regulate sexual behavior at Allegheny, Skinhead replied, "Well, let me say this about that. I'd like to remind *The Compost* readership, the majority of whom are aware of the implications of such a move and the basis whereby I came to the conclusions used to propose such assertions in concert with other student representatives who were chosen in terms of the reality and congruity they have revealed."

Why did Skinhead decide to create a campus sex policy?

"Well, let me say this about that," said Skinhead, grimacing at graffiti picturing him having sex with an undistunguishable farm animal, "college students lack a responsibility which, I may add, although I don't want to get off on a tangent that would detract from the quality and significance of any point I may make on this issue, or, for that matter, any other issue, I may make at this or any other time. You know, like in the good old days."

Although Skinhead did not elaborate on exactly what his new policies will be or the reasons behind their implementation, another Bentley source, who wished only to be know as "the MX missile," leaked several of the new rules to *The Compost*.

Firstly, all sexual intercourse between Allegheny students will take place between only one male and one female. This intercourse must take place in a locked private room between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Furthermore, all such behavior will require a "sex contract" obtained from the female student's Resident Advisor.

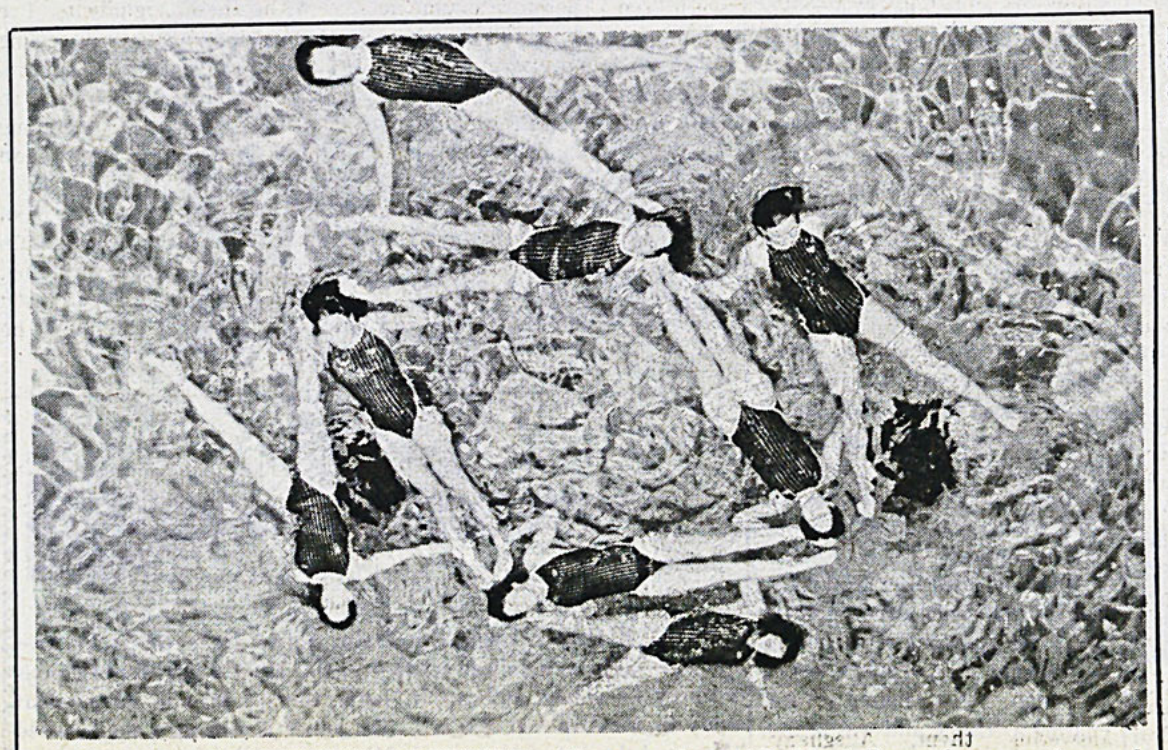
Also, Bentley Hall will be torn down. Apparently, Skinhead considers the archetecture "too suggestive."

According the "the MX Missile," Skinhead is also considering banning the distribution of ice cream cones at the dining halls. However, Skinhead may shelve this idea for fear of inciting Brooks riots.

When asked if his sex policies would definitely be implemented, Skinhead replied, "Well, let me say this about that. Consider my track record: fraternity and sorority regulations, the alcohol policy -- nothing ever came of them. I bring them up, create a big stir on campus, then drop them. I'm not trying to be popular, I guess I'm just a dick."



Dean Skinhead will announce new student sex policies Friday. Here Skinhead is pictured attempting to guess what fills this student's pants.



THREE DIE IN PORKHESIS DROWNING -- Three members of Porkhesis Dance Company drowned over the weekend. Said one Porkhesis member, "we thought it was the audience's tears."

Want A Salad? Look In The Ice Cream!

by Nesra Naihsakhsak

Coustoms food service began placing leftover food on the ice cream, last Thursday in an attempt to get rid of 3 tons of surplus food.

Coustoms food manager Denny Dessert explained the rational at a press conference yesterday. "We had to get rid of the food. Students, particularly freshmen girls, eat ice cream no matter what flavor it is, or what's in it by the gallon. So we thought we'd effectively clear out our stock rooms without wasting the supplies."

Students were treated to chocolate ice cream and peas on the first night. Some students were disgusted others enjoyed the mixture, the vast majority did not notice.

Freshman Tiger Irwin had some suggestions for the program. "I think it's a good idea but who ever heard of corn in vanilla ice cream, everyone knows corn goes with peach ice cream and tuna casserole goes with vanilla ice cream. Once they start getting the mixtures straight I think everything will be just great."

Mr. Dessert was quick to point out the nutritional value of the program. "Many students don't eat properly. All they eat is ice cream. Now they are forced to eat some green vegetables and protein. I think in the long run you'll see a much healthier campus."

There has been one injury caused by the food ice cream. One unidentified student broke her tooth on Sunday night's mint chocolate chip and spare rib combination. Mr. Dessert defended the combination, "she broke her tooth on a chocolate chip. The spare ribs aren't ribs at all, they're just soft cartilage, no one could possibly break a tooth on one."

With less then a week of school to go. Dessert is concerned the surplus will not be finished in time, because there is just too much to put in two weeks of ice cream.



EV EN THE SIGMA DOV ES – Brothers and little sisters of Phi Beta Sigma prepare to defend their house on Prospect Street. The administration has threatened to move the fraternity back into the dorms because of neighbors complaints of " partying like it was 1999."

Phi Betas Batten Down To Battle Big Wigs

by Andrew Young
War Correspondent

The once-quiet house on Prospect Street now resembles an armory. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity has armed itself, and not even Dean Skinhead is going to move them.

"But they just received a two-year extension on their probation!," Skinhead said. "Don't they understand they don't have to move?"

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma won't be so easily fooled.

"It is an administrative trick," says PBS president William-Call-Me-Harvey-Jones-Smith. "They only want us to move out so they can put white students in our beds."

"That's not true," retorts Skinhead. "They've used up their space, eh, I mean time, and we just want to give them another chance."

Phi Beta Sigma has fortified the house with sandbags, rocket launchers, and automatic weapons. Says Jones-Smith, "We're just going to party like it's 1999!"

Freshmen Pigs Pack It In

by Steve Britain

A new race sponsored by Allegheny's own Custom Food Service will (and did) take place in September. Participants must be female freshman and preferably of average weight upon matriculation at Allegheny. The race, called "the Freshman 1500" revolves around the consumption of food. Participants must, at the completion of their freshman year consume enough food and alcohol to gain anywhere from 15 to 1500 pounds. The winner will be the female who gains the most weight.

"It don't matter where they's get they's food as long as they's eats it," said one Custom food spokesman. Four Star Pizza is delighted with the competition. Said one delivery man, "yeah, we get most of our orders from freshmen and we know where almost every freshman room is, especially them Walker Annex women; man, do they eat!"

One 2nd Walker Annex resident, who chose to remain anonymous said, "I never knew how enjoyable food could be. Ordering a pizza before and after a frat party is so cool. I never imagined college to be so. . . fattening, it's really great!"

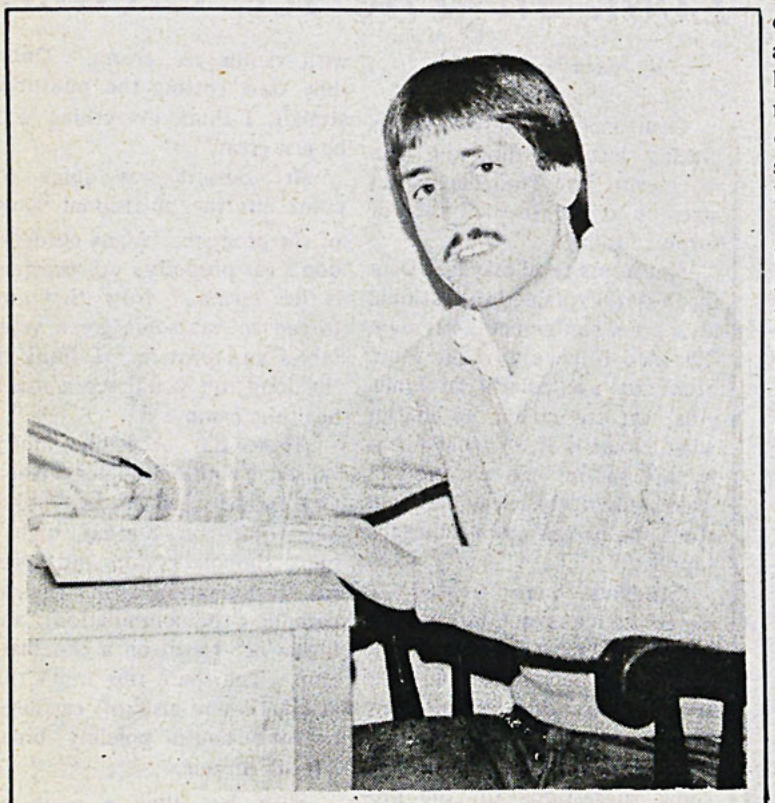
Some of the students chose to abstain from the competition saying, "I'm already 50 pounds overweight and if I were to gain anymore my dorm room would have to be enlarged and my roommate would have to move out. The competition does sound appetizing but not challenging enough."

How do the males react to this contest? One upperclass male said, "This contest is a great idea. It offers freshmen girls a chance to be recognized. Unfortunately, after their fifth week here, they can't be missed."

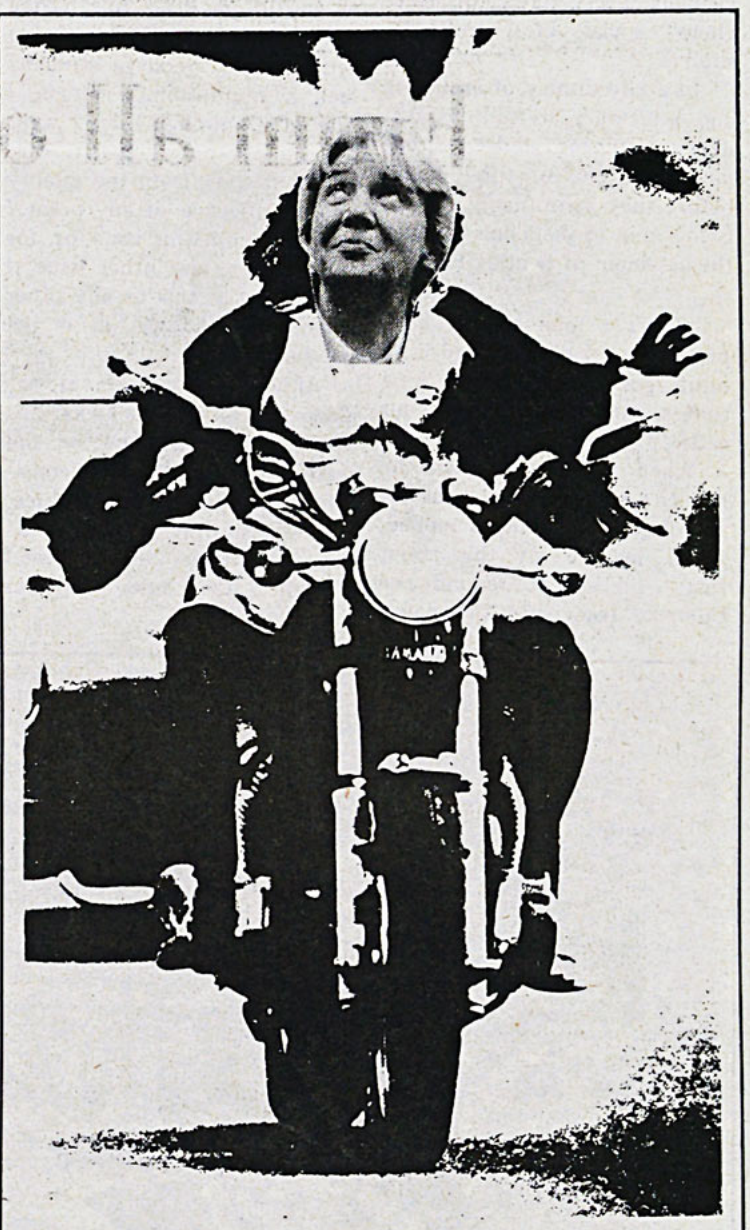
Interested participants must sign up in the CCDC opposite the Anorexia Nervousa display.

One former participant said of the race, "It's a fantastic competition but unfortunately, winner takes all. . . all the way to senior year."

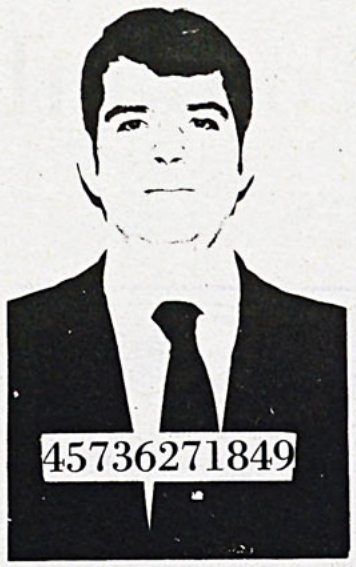
Dean of students Don Skinhead is opposed to the competition. He fears the repetition of an incident that occured several years ago. "A freshman girl was chasing a frisbee and was beaten silly by various parts of her body."



IFC PRESIDENT LYNCHED – Darth Gallogly, IFC president, was pulled from his fraternity house last week by an angry crowd of independents, and thrown into a vat of stale beer. Witnessses said Darth soaked up the beer " like a sponge."



EASY RIDER -- English professor Sonya Jones relives her free and easy days as a college student in the 1960's. Dr. Jones enjoys motorcycle riding, and calls it "better therapy than an independent study in the Grille at 8 a.m." Dr. Jones is writing a book called "Men and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance."



SECURITY DIRECTOR LARRY SILVIS – was arrested Monday at Teddy's Bar and Grill on North Street. Silvis could not produce proper I.D. of a driver's license or PLCB card, but presented an Allegheny Student I.D.with a false birthdate.

CC Green Smoker's Dream

by Joe Canabis
Stoned Writer

In a move to get more students into the campus center, the C.C. Management has added three five foot high marijuana plants to the C.C. lobby attractions.

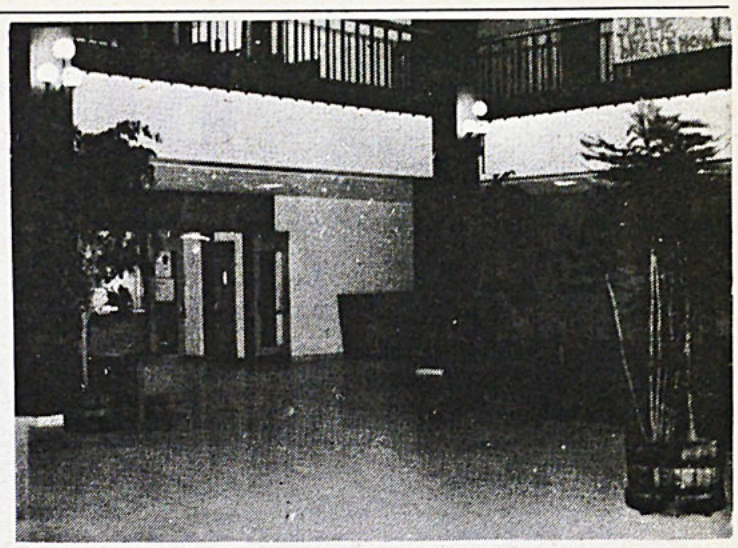
"Boy, were we desperate!" said C.C. Director Marcia K. Kissme. "Nothing got the kids in here: movies didn't work, concerts didn't work. So we thought we'd get them where it counts. Who can turn down a good head-on?"

Regulations for using the pot plants are similar to other C.C. features. Students can bring their own smoking apparatus, or rent bongs and pipes from the information desk for 10 cents an hour, with an Allegheny I.D.

Also, rolling papers will be on sale in the Grille. After hours, papers will be available from vending machines around the C.C.

Said C.C. Cabinet director Pete Freeman, "I can't talk to you now, my beard's on fire!"

The plants are another step in the push for higher attendance in the C.C.



Marijuana plants thrive in the lobby of the CC.

Sophomore Dies In Kiln Explosion

by Bono Edge
Staff Writer

A tragic accident took the life of sophomore Fawn Leibowitz yesterday evening in the Doane Hall art studios.

Leibowitz, an art major specializing in ceramics, was killed when a kiln in the studio exploded. While her current ceramics project baked in the kiln, Leibowitz waited patiently, only feet from the ill-fated oven.

The explosion, caused by a gas leak, sent shrapnel of the sophomore's project through most of the major organs of her body.

An autopsy will be conducted to determine if foul play was a factor in Leibowitz's death.

Leibowitz is survived by mother Wilma and father Ralph and her fiance Eric "Otter" Stratten, a junior attending Faber College, and a member of Delta Tau Chi fraternity.

From all of us at *The Campus...*



Have a great summer!!

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FARTS & ENDERTAINMENT

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Films

DICKLOOSE, (Average), Starring Brian Held, Dave Boger, and David Duzyk. Three boys who change a small town by exposing their boxers. 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 30, C.C. Auditorium.

THEY SHOOT PROVOSTS, DON'T THEY? (R), 7 and 9 p.m., HACKAdemy Theatre, 760 Perkins Avenue, Meadville, PA, 336-3637.

BASIL AND SUSIE GO TO SAN FRANCISCO (X), starring Basil Blown and Susie Pain, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Rob's Snug Lounge Cinema, 724-3100.

ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR (G), starring Jim Conklin about a professor who is repeatedly overcome by fits of forgetfulness. Carr Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m., Prospectical Avenue, 333-1817.

"MY STRUGGLE", movie starring Ahmed Hussen. Quigley Hall Audit., June 6, 7 and 9 p.m.

I DID NOT READ YOUR COMP, starring Dr. Nargoonie. A professor who can't read. Quigley Hall Auditorium, June 1, 7 and 10 p.m.

CRASH!!!! starring Reis Hall computer. A film spoken in computerese, english subtitles, in 3-D. Registrar's Office, June 3, 8 p.m.

Lectures

GUEST LECTURER FOR ECO. 29 (Goin' for 4!!!!) Edwin Meese on "Integrity in the Government as Related to Economic Maximization.", Quigley Hall Auditorium, June 8, 3 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION – "Pros and Cons of Lemonade Day." Guest speakers include President Harned, Don Skinner, Linda Palmiero, and Doug Clark. Friday, June 1, on every lawn on campus.

SEX THERAPY CLINIC, conducted by Laurie Bison and Falice Witchal, 3 - 5 p.m. CCDC, Thursday June 1.

GARBAGE COLLECTING AS A CAREER, will be the subject for David Flinn's discussion June 3, 8:15 p.m. in the CCDC.



"They Shoot Provosts, Don't They?" starring Humphrey Bogart and Provost Bored at the Hackadamy Theatre downtown.

Concerts

SORORITY SEX – Concert, Saturday, June 2, in Shafer Auditorium. Price: at least six inches. Bassist is a 1979 graduate and a member of Alpha Gamma kappa.

ALLEGHENY WIND SYMPHONY BLOWS BOB WAND, Thursday May 31, on Arter Lawn, 3 p.m.

PRESIDENT DAVID HAILEY HARDENED AND WIFE ELAINE HARDENED perform Camelot. Also starring Dean Don Dinner as Lancelot, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 2 - 4 ,at 8:30 p.m. C.C Auditorium.

PIANO RECITAL FEATURING ED WALSH, playing Scuillo's First Piano Concerto, Carr Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m., June 2.

THE HOTELS -- In concert, Sunday , June 3, Shafer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Featuring Susan Yuhasz on lead everything. Those choosing to attend will be paid five dollars in cash to stay for the concert's entirety.

Special Events

FASHION SHOW, featuring Donald Doesn't Kairns, Lloyd Mykels, and Bell Bongwater, Saturday, June 31, 2:30 p.m. on Bentley Lawn.

Art

DEAD THING, a new art exhibit starring Tom Randazzo. A photo display of Randazzo at his peak. Bone Hall Art Galleries, June 1 -12, midnight.

SCULPTURE SHOW, featuring David Hailey Hardened. Lusts after Elaine Hardened, Bone Hall Art Art Galleries, June 1 - 12.

