Franz-Kerr install new ASG cabinet members

By ANNE LEINBACH
Campus Staff Writer

Paul Franz and John Kerr, president and vice president of ASG, have chosen their new cabinet, which already has initiated several new projects for the coming year.

Cabinet members are: Joy Allen, treasurer; LuAnn Depodesta, secretary; Tom O'Boyle, residence; A.J. Hawkes, student services; Mike Dombrowski, educational affairs; Linda Howe, public relations; Becky Hennemuth, community relations; and Willie Bender, social and public events.

Assistants are: Tony Dipierro, treasurer; Amy Foster, secretary; Les Garcia, Jeff Pomerantz, residence; Dana Black, student services; Barb Mirth, educational affairs; Nelson Hitchcock and Sis Simunich, public relations; John McDermott, community relations; Glenn Parry, George Lathrop, Carol Morrissey and Greg Williams, concert committee.

One of the most pressing problems of the new administration is that of getting the course evaluation booklets printed. Franz cited the rising cost of paper over the past year as a major hindrance in getting the books made. One estimate on the printing cost was $1,780. Franz said the evaluations will be out before pre-registration on May 8.

Another large project is the revision of the room contract. The residence committee, headed by Tom O'Boyle, is seeking to make the contracts more specific. They also will attempt to make up a billing code for damages so that students will know exactly what they are being charged for when they receive their bills. Franz also remarked that they wish to institute a policy by which students will be notified of the cost of damages at the same time they are notified of the damage itself.

Assistant residence chairman Les Garcia will do the background work on all claims of violation of the room contract which are brought to his attention. Students need only report the violation to him and appear before the Judicial Board to get their claims settled.

It might also be possible to obtain rebates for violations of the room contract, according to Franz. He said that perhaps the Judicial Board will be able to get rebates for such things as money spent on lamps in rooms where the lighting provided by the college is deemed inadequate. The Judicial Board will determine all rebates.

ASG will attempt to determine whether it is possible to restructure the present registration procedure to make it more efficient, Franz saic. "I'm sure both students and faculty are in favor of seeing some sort of change," he remarked. Franz said that Chris Beck hopes to create a committee composed of Dean Helmreich, registrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mr. Richard Metzger of the computer center, three students nominated by Franz and approved by a two-thirds vote of ASG Council, and three faculty members selected by the Faculty Council.

ASG is presently surveying other area colleges to determine what their registration procedures are.

Bids for a third term concert are in, Franz confirmed. Foghat, J. Geils Band or Van Morrison will be booked for an April or May date.

The off-campus housing survey "should be out very shortly," according to the president. It will be published in the **Campus** and is designed to aid students in finding off-campus housing.

Franz stated that the survey of SAR selection will soon be completed. This method will be compared with those used by other schools.

The ASG test files in Reis Library are nearly complete. ASG will continue to update them as it receives new tests.

Franz said the telephone update list will be distributed in about a week. He also has approzimately 100 telephone directories which students needing them may obtain from him.

Students may buy ICIS cards for international travel and records at the ASG travel desk in Brooks. The desk will be open every day from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Franz voiced his intention of keeping the student-administration coffee hours going this term, but was not optimistic about the prospects. He siad that they will probably not meet any more often than they did last term because if they did, student interest probably would die soon.

Franz also discussed the possibility of having a typing course. He is investigating ways to have the course offered for one or two weeks, not for academic credit.

Franz and Kerr will attend the Student Government Leaders' Conference in Harrisburg April 3.

CAMPUS

Volume 98, Number 19 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, April 1, 1975

Leakey gives lecture on anthropological discoveries

By KATHY HUNTER
Campus Staff Writer

"Pursuing human garbage through time," is the manner in which anthropologist Richard Leakey described his science in last Thursday night's lecture. Leakey, son of famed anthropologists Louis and Mary Leakey, spoke on his work at Lake Rudolf in Kenya. After some brief remarks he showed a film which he produced and narrated, "Man -- A New Perspective from Kenya."

Leakey first presented some background of the anthropological work done to date. Until the end of the 19th century, the only fossil of pre-modern man came from China and Java, leading to the assumption that man originated in Asia. The first discoveries of early man in Africa came in 1924, with the discovery of the skull and lower jaw of a child.

From 1924 to 1959, four major sites were worked in Southern Africa with hundreds of skeletal fragments discovered; but there was no way of dating the fossils. Then in 1959, Mary Leakey uncovered a skull in East Africa, opening a new area to anthropological investigation. A process was then discovered to date the strata without destroying the fossils.

From 1959 to the present, work in Ethiopia, Northern Kenya and the Old Divide Gorge has been a great asset to the studies in Africa, leading to a change in many beliefs about early man. Previous to this work, the southern African fossils demonstrated two types of early man dating back one to 1.5 million years. Now, three types of man are recognized dating almost 3 million years.

Another major change Leakey cited has resulted in the attitudes of the scientists working in Africa. Previously, each scientist would keep fossil finds to himself until he had completed his appraisal. Today, a spirit of cooperation characterizes the work in East Africa. On the Lake Rudolf project, thirty-five scientists representing thirteen disciplines and many nations work together in mature cooperation. Leakey stated that this multi-dimensional aspect is one of the most satisfying and exciting in his work.

Richard Leakey's own work has centered in an 800 square mile site on the shores of Lake Rudolf in northern Kenya. In 1969, Leakey discovered the skeletal remains of Australopithecus, which are dated at 2.6 million years. This discovery pre-dated any previous human fossil finds by a million years.

In 1972, a member of Leakey's party found a splintered skull which Leakey describes as "almost certainly the oldest complete skull of early man," dating from 2.6 to 3 million years old.

Leakey's film provided a fascinating glimpse into the work going on at Lake Rudolf. Leakey referred to the work there as "a constant seminar" in which the many scientists discuss ideas and finds.

Leakey pointed out that the field of anthropology is ever-changing, as each new discovery fills in some piece of the mosaic of man's evolution. Text-books are outdated almost as soon as they come out because of the fluctuating state of knowledge in the field. Leakey said the picture will never be complete, but each new discovery of "bones and stones" creates new questions, which makes the science an ever-challenging one.

ASG establishes new concert committee

By NELSON HITCHCOCK
Campus Staff Writer

ASG has set up a new executive committee headed by Willie Bender in an effort to bring about some changes and a more efficient method of providing concerts for Allegheny.

The concert committee directed by Bender includes Greg Williams, Glen Parry, George Lathrop, Carol Morrissey, and Jay Anderson. It is the job of these members to find available groups that will hopefully be acceptable to the student body.

When asked about how he intends to organize and operate this committee, Bender said that he plans on separating the ASG concert budget into three parts, one for each term. His ideas include having two concerts per term, the first being the first or second weekend of the new term, the second being between mid-terms and finals.

These second concerts each term will be contingent upon the success of the first, which will be the larger of the two. The success of the first concert then, says Bender, is very much dependent on good student turnout.

What he sees as an important change in the concert policy will be his intention of finding the groups for a certain term one term in advance, thus avoiding any last minute situations. Bender intends to find and prepare a list of five to twelve appropriate groups from promoters available to Allegheny.

This list then will be turned over to the rest of the committee where they will consider many of the necessary factors including student opinion. When asked if the committee plans on another student referendum as was done earlier this year, Bender replied that because of such a diversity of personal opinion it would neither be practical nor adequate in dealing with concert programming.

He cited the problems ASG had with the last student poll: a list containing too many names, stuffed ballot boxes, and the greatest impracticality of all--the time involved.

"Dynamic" was the term he used in describing the business of booking a concert. Speed and spontaneity are imperative in dealing with promoters, groups, available dates and concerts.

See CONCERT, p. 5

Physicist to speak tonight in Carr Hall

Dr. Herbert L. Anderson, who participated in the experiments which led directly to the development of nuclear chain reaction will speak tonight in Carr Hall on the topic, "History of the Chain Reaction." The lecture, free and open to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Anderson participated in the original experiments on neutron reproduction in uranium that led directly to the development of the nuclear chain reaction. At Chicago, he played a major role in the design and construction of the first chain reacting pile in 1942, led construction of the second pile at the Argonne site of the Metallurgical Laboratory, University of Chicago, in 1943, and participated in the design of the Hanford piles in 1944. At Los Alamos, his experiments helped establish the critical size for nuclear explosions. His measurements at Alamagordo, New Mexico, established the yield for the first nuclear explosion in 1945.

Returning to the University of Chicago in 1946 as a member of the newly-formed Institute for Nuclear Studies, Dr. Anderson advanced to the rank of professor by 1950. He served as director of the Enrico Fermi Enstitute from 1958 to 1962. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1956-57, Fulbright Lecturer in Italy in 1956-57, and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1960.

Dr. Anderson's lecture is sponsored by the William Preston Beazell Fund.



ENJOYING A CUP OF PUNCH, Physics Professor Barbara Lotze and Dr. Herbert Anderson chat during a reception in Carr Hall yesterday afternoon. Anderson will speak about the chain reaction tonight in Carr Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Editorials

A question of concerts

Any issue that involves a night out on a Saturday and a chance to hear some good music is going to be the subject of public scrutiny and therefore criticism. Such is the case with the ASG concert program.

Last term's program seems to be shrouded in mystery and coping only with denying one false rumor after another. The issue on campus has come to a head this term with the cancellation of two proposed concerts.

Everyone should realize that the system of booking a concert is an ordeal in itself. Considerations include not only the obvious where and when, but group idiosyncracies, contractual procedures, promoters, and student opinions from all over. This is what any organization is up against in trying to find and book a concert for Allegheny.

The new executive committee for public events should be a step in the direction of a more efficient and adequate handling of the ASG concert program. Instead of a one-

n, but group idiosyncracies, contractual procedures, promoters, and student opinions from all over. This is what any organization is up against in trying to find and book a concert for Allegheny.

The new executive committee for public events should be a step in the direction of a more efficient and adequate handling of the ASG concert program. **Instead of a one-man decision about what group, the price and the date, a committee is clearly going to provide greater input and a more democratic method of selection and operation.**

We hope that in time and with some experience under their belts they'll be able to provide an enjoyable concert program for Allegheny.

Registration reviewed

This term began, as has every previous term, with an afternoon of registration that was far from funny, amusing or even slightly entertaining. Aware of the fact that registration is not intende dto be any of these things, we also are aware of the fact that registration is becoming increasingly disordered and confused.

Students, fearful of the registration shuffle that threatens to close them out of all-important classes, loiter in the CC lobby hoping to get class cards before their assigned time slot. With no real intent to do so, these students help bottleneck the already confused procedure. For those people who neglected to pre-register, as well as those who saw fit to go by the rules and get their 'packets' at the proper times, the mess at the front of the lobby was pathetic.

The Registrar's office has seen fit to station only three or four of the student ehlpers (for lack of a better word; as we don't know whether they are employed, pre-registered, neither or both...) at the front to hand out the envelopes in unidentified alphabetical lines. Pure chance apparently was the only thing to guide students to the correct area of that table where someone had their envelope.

Once through that, the student learns that he has hurdled only the first obstacle of the afternoon. Some professors, either unaware or uncaring of the Registrar's system of pink 'add a course' cards, handed out class cards to students which only added to the pandemonium. It seems that this practice not only facilitated but encouraged the hoarding of class cards (some of which were at a permium due to high student demand) for friends who had an unfavorable alphabetical time slot.

In light of these circumstances, it is obvious that the registration system here at Allegheny needs to be completely overhauled.

Questions of policy and the impending breakup

By DAVID PIRAINO
Campus Associate Editor

Northern Ireland has been making the headlines for the past few years because of the violence and political turmoil it has been experiencing. The situation today in Northern Ireland is one of political demagoguery and tension between Catholics and Protestants



which could at any moment flame into a full-scale civil war.

The city of Belfast is divided into armed camps of Protestants and Catholics. The Protestants have armed themselves to protect their property, keep their jobs, and to keep Northern Ireland part of Great Britin. The Catholics, unable to obtain any jobs in the Protestant-dominated factories, openly sympathize with the IRA and give their snipers shelter. Between each armed camp is a neutral area patrolled by British troops. These troops are constantly harassed by IRA snipers and yelled at by the children. The British troops try to maintain order but this job has been getting tougher. Any day an incident may happen which could trigger a full-scale civil war.

The strife in Northern Ireland started as a move for the civil rights of the Catholic minority. The Catholic's demand for these civil rights led to a violent confrontation of Catholics and Protestants. Finally, British troops were sent in to protect the Catholics. The positions of both sides have become more radical in the last few years, and there seems little hope of a peaceful, constitutional settlement.

This summer a constitutional convention will be called and if the differences between Catholics and Protestants cannot be solved, the British troops may well leave Northern Ireland. If this happens without some kind of agreement between the two sides, the world may well see a bitter civil war starting in Northern Ireland.

What's so bad about all this?

By PETER McDONOUGH
Campus Ed. Page Editor

Well gang, spring is finally here, and we have entered the academic home stretch of 1974-75. After a ten day respite that was spent in dissolute company, spending one's money on wine, women and song, we have to come back down to earth and face the bitter and cold reality of life at Allegheny.

And life here at Allegheny is rooted in bitter and cold reality. I have heard and read many times that we are isolated here in an ivory tower, aloof and uncaring from the broils and toils and perils of that cold, cruel world that theoretically springs into being when one leaves the perimeters and parameters of Allegheny.

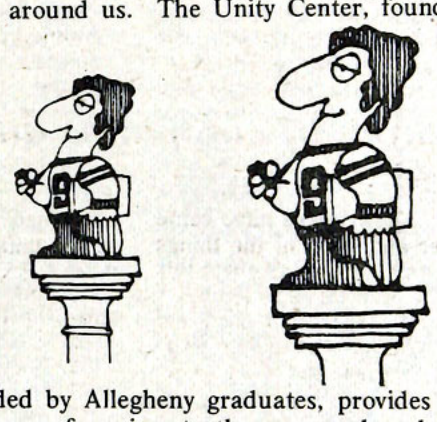
I just don't thing that we are that isolated. Having just sojourned in that outside world I found no burning desire to tackle the issues of the day. People who say that we at Allegheny are cut off have probably cut themselves off.

One does hate to admit it, but I began to cheer the moment I left the Meadville City limits. Coming back, it was as if a weight settled the moment I recrossed the entered into these precincts again, the battle is on.

Here at Allegheny, you are probably much more alive than in the "outside world", for here, within these confines, one is forced to think. I don't care what your major or pursuit of study is, when you are here you have to engage your mental processes, even if all these processes think about is avoiding work or going home. At Allegheny, your mind is alive.

Beyond the mental invigoration, there is more to life here. Allegheny does offer a large range of cultural pursuits, pleasant diversions, and occasions of convivial companionship with one's peers. The only way to be isolated is to choose to be.

In this world it is often said that the major problem is that not enough people take the time or make the effort to care for their fellow man. Here at Allegheny that cannot be easily said. We have organizations here that foster better understanding and show our concern with the world around us. The Unity Center, founded



and aided by Allegheny graduates, provides a wide range of services to the poor and underpriveledged. Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) helps staff with volunteers the Head Start program, the institutions around Meadville that serve the elderly and the handicapped, and other worthwhile organizations. Inter-Fraternity Council held the drive for the heart fund, capped with their dance marathon. There is Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, and other groups as well, who work to provide a better atmosphere here on campus.

Even Allegheny Student Government could be classified as a service organization. They provide a host of student services which range from the Record and Travel Services to the Course Evaluations. Allegheny students even have an input, however limited it may be, into the decision making process of the school through the Student-Faculty Committees.

Of course, many of the things that are pointed out about apathy are true. There is no outpouring of concern for the hungry of the world, but I didn't happen to notice that world hunger was one of the most talked about subjects at suburbia's dinner table. The students at Allegheny may be politically apathetic, but look at the percentage of registered voters who take the time out to vote.

Mentally alive, active in the service of others, that's what the college atmosphere attempts to foster here. Whether or not they succeed depends upon the individual and what he does here.

So when I was coming up Interstate 79 and passed the sign that said that I was approaching Allegheny, the oldest college in continual existence under the same name west of the Alleghenies and east of the Mississippi (and try to say that three times quickly without taking a breath) I didn't feel that I was returning to the isolation of my ivory tower, I felt as if I was returning to something pretty good. That was Sunday. It started to rain Monday. It was snowing on Tuesday. Welcome back to Meadville, gang, the sun capital of America, the French Riviera of Pennsylvania, the armpit of the universe.

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Zuesse on Credo Seminar

Dear **Campus**:

I would like to congratulate your reporter, Ms. Kathy Hunter, for the generally accurate account she gave of my talk at the Credo Seminar. There are, however, a few points that were distorted in the necessarily brief outline of them in the article which I would like to clarify, and a few misleading statements I am compelled to correct.

In terming the fundatmental mythic statements of the Jewish Scriptures "myths", I did not of course wish to imply their unreality, but on the contrary their deeper supra-rational reality to those who, like myself, affirm and live by them. I also wished to suggest the non-dogmatic and experiential nature of belief in this religion.

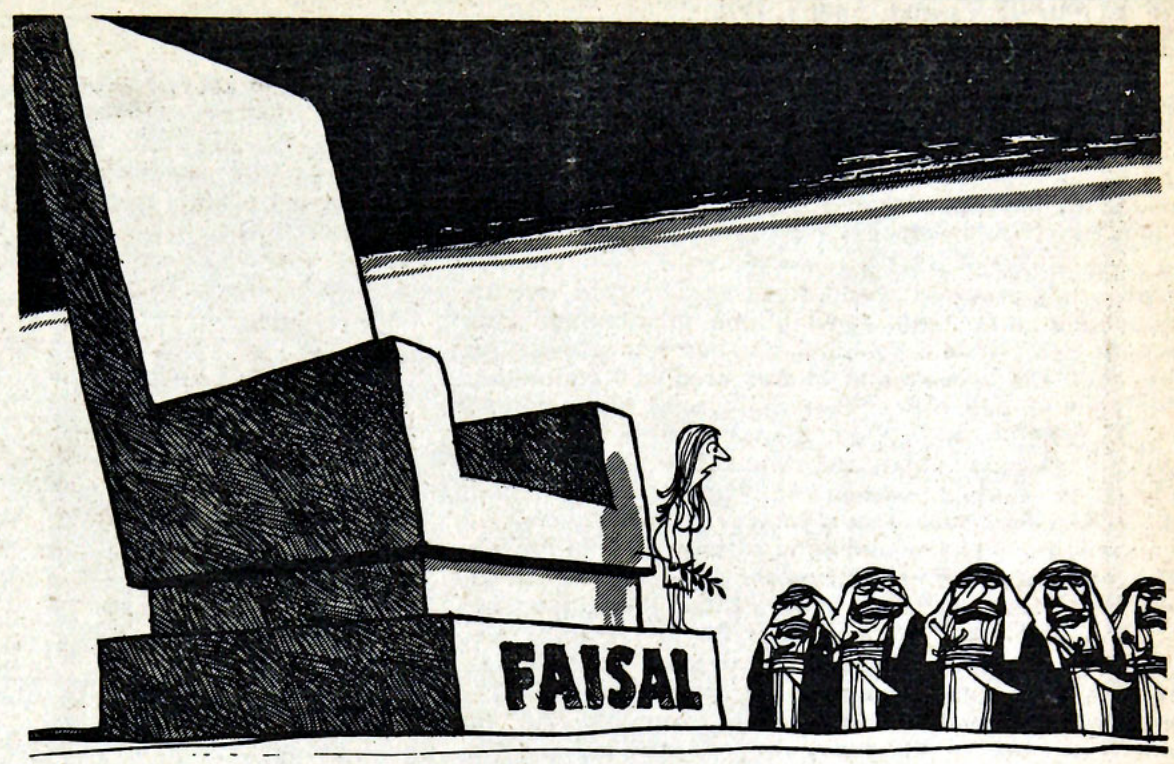
One of these basic myths is that of the goodness of Creation, fulfilled in and celebrated in the Sabbath in God's Presence. Through celebration of the Sabbath mankind can enter "Eden" again; therefore there is no doctrine of Original Sin or of the radical and traumatic change in man's spirit induced by the "Fall", in the Jewish Scriptures. The belief in such an ontological stain barring our way to God is not to be found anywhere in the Jewish Scriptures, but is read back into them by Christians to sustain the Christian myth of Christ's redemptive death.

The deep sense of the love and nearness of God, His grace, is conveyed in Judaism through what Christians still mistakenly call the "Law"---a term also unfortunately peppering the **Campus** article. The term is and always has been a (tendentious) mistranslation of the word **Torah**, which literally means God's "Teaching", and refers to the Bible, includling the Psalms, prophetic writings, as well as especially the first five books. What God "taught" or revealed was how to spiritualize and sanctify our whole life as human beings; thus the **Torah** is the holy Way through which one dwells always in His presence. Contrary to Paul, striving to actualize God's commandments is not a gloomy task but a happy one, which brings the intimate sense of God's presence and sustaining mercy. The "Law" has been our joy and "Tree of Life" thorugh the most difficult periods, and remains so even in the predominantly ethical interpretation given it by some Jews today. It is not the unrecognizeable deathly legalism so often painted in the Christian tradition.

Finally, the statement in the article that Jews believe their historical sufferings to have been the consequence of their own sins or as atonement for those of mankind, is not accurate. Knowing their own faithfulness to God through history, Auschwitz has reduced such traditionistic interpreters to silence. No matter how gross a people's sins, this was too horrible and entire an agony for it to represent any justice within human history at all. Neither is God Satan, to inflict such an ugliness on His people. Or on anyone. In the face of such human evil all Jews have risen up and said, "Never Again!" We no longer accept the old explanations. Only a person who has taken leave of human decency and human reality could continue to do so.

Sincerely,

Evan M. Zuesse



'COULD I HEAR FROM A MODERATE, PLEASE?'

...And the debate rages on ...

Dear **Campus**:

In light of the recent editorials printed in the **Campus** concerning my article on the pre-medical program, I see a necessity to clarify a few points which have obviously been misconstrued.

I am not surprised to learn of the few students who have managed to balance themselves between the many requirements of the pre-med course of study and those of their particular majors. My reference to pre-meds majoring in the sciences (specifically in biology and chemistry) is constructed from the observation that it is much more expedient and efficient to major in an area that at once fulfills Allegheny's requirements for graduation and entrance prerequisites for medical school. A brief look at the proposed majors for the sophomore-and-junior pre-medical students does, in fact, corroborate this point. This is not to imply that one's intellectual capacity is utterly destroyed when one attempts a pre-med schedule; but I do feel, along with many others, that the courses required of the medical candidate at Allegheny College necessarily restrict and divert the imaginative energy which could be channelled into more fields of the student's own choosing. For example, in the first three years of my own pre-med experience, I was permitted only five electives with which to broaden my liveral arts background, that were not strongly suffested for my "record". Unfortunately, I realize that I am not the exception to the rule, but rather, one of the numbers of students who have found this to be the case.

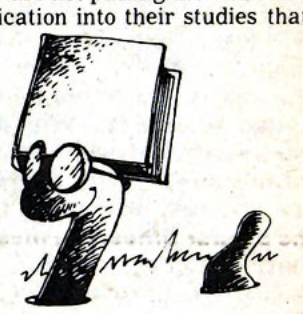
That requirements and limitations exist in all majors is, of course, undeniable; the fact is, however, that the average pre-medical schedule, while attempting to select the superior candidate, makes it extremely difficult, at the same time, for the student to pursue diverse interests. I acknowledge that fact that any major will run into this problem; courses having labs or courses running five days per week will necessarily demand that they be "scheduled around".

But, as Mr. Mockatis and Mr. Williams point out, people **must** be treated as individuals, including pre-medical students. Do you not, them, find it tragic, as I do, that the pre-medical program allows so little flexibility? This inflexibility, instead of being a rigorous test of academic superiority, is actually a detriment to the program; it is especially regretable when fostered in a profession ideally dedicated to the treatment, knowledge and understanding of the person as a whole.



Moreover, my editorial does not attempt to include all pre-med candidates within its scope; upon rereading the original article, you will find that most of the criticism and all the blame is levelled at the program, not the student. Furthermore, the first sentence of the concluding paragraph is specific rather than general, i.e., "It is **this type** of pre-med student...".

More importantly, Mr. McDonough, you happen to dearly illustrate my argument that many students are turned of in classes dominated by pre-med students; in your article you state, "...it is probably because they are not putting the work and dedication into their studies that



the pre-meds do." It is exactly this 'superiority complex' which irritates many non-medical students. Somehow, at some point, many pre-meds have been led to think that they are either above or apart from the general mainstream of Allegheny's four year education. It is upsetting that many pre-meds are programmed to believe that there is some obscure, inherent virtue in dutifulness to a particular subject, and that they also have a corner on the market of difficult courses. Innumerable times, pre-med students have said to me, "You don't know what it is to study until you've taken comparative anatomy...or physics...or genetics...or organic chemistry." Just once it would be fitting to hear a history or poli. sci. major say, "You don't know what studying is until you've taken Russian history...or History 30...or Con. Law...or International Law".

I am not endeavoring to slight the great amount of work necessary to maintain the pre-medical schedule; I know, from personal experience, how difficult these courses are. But I do assert that this school is not an easy one in any major field, as I am sure Mr. Mockatis has discovered.

Lastly, the viability of Allegheny College as a liberal arts institution is not financially dependent upon, nor is it proportional to its success in maintaining a selective pre-medical program; in fact, the liberal arts philosophy becomes hopelessly lost when one discipline is emphasized more strongly than another.

I hope that I have reached the majority of students at this college, for it is only after a problem is recognized that an effective solution can be reached.

Elise Brownell

A note of complaint and outrage

Dear **Campus**:

It's 2:00 a.m. here at Edwards House. A few forces have come together and some of the things which are pissing us off about this school have surfaced and must be expressed. One of our good and plenty RA's has just told us not to throw snow on the floor. He belongs to a frat which "dumped" garbage on "soon-to-be's" and made them run in their underwear to the nearest showering place (which happened to be the whole of Edwards).

Strewn forth, an array
Of most ghastly display,
Of garbage delight;
Behold what I write:
Of the trash in our halls
And the scuzz in our stalls
We behold this sick sight
In the dark of the night.
Our sinks, they are draped
Of disease someone raped
With their tail end still there,
With their sickly, gross underwear.
And here do we rest
Estranged by incest,
While the pledgees have gone
To their party till dawn.

Everybody should not have to suffer the consequences of certain frat's actions. This fails to mention the maids who will have to clean it up. Why the RA was concerned with the floor being wet is unfathomable. Why are there 8 RA's in this dorm? One questions their existence let alone the fact that there are so



many. A general consensus of feelings towards RA's would indicate that the best RA's are the ones who stay entirely our of our lives. We pay for them yet they yield little. We are paying for an education and not for someone else to impose upon us at our expense. The RA concept is even further developed by the buzz system and the existence of "mother substitutes" for the female sector.

Another inefficiency which exists is the grounds crew. Who are these people who keep walking around sprinkling salt to keep our sidewalks wet as opposed to white? Riding around in trucks on tractors, or just walking, they seem to accomplish nest to nothing. We pay for this?!

What are we learning from the inefficiencies of this college? Doesn't it seem strange that an institution for furthering education is itself plagued with such obvious lacks of intelligence? Self-perpetuating inefficiency.

As we could go on to a seemingly indefinite end in our criticisms, we feel that it is better to stop here and hope people will take the first step towards betterment by sitting down and considering what problems do exist.

Greg Pasztor
Ken Grey

Dean and Zeigler here

Dear **Campus**:

Regarding the question as to whether John Dean, and-or Ronald Ziegler, should be sought as possible speakers for next year's program, I am in favor of such action.

In my opinion, the question of interest should be the main consideration in choosing speakers. It is of little controversy that these men do have something of interest to speak about, being significant figures in the Nixon Administration as well as implicees in the Watergate scandals. Most likely, Dean or Ziegler could give us insight in to how and why the scandals in the Nixon administration came about, a question on many minds.

I can understand why those who believe that Dean and Ziegler should not be sought as speakers feel the way they do. Why support someone financially who has performed acts repugnant to the American public? However, I can foresee an extention of this attitude affecting the choice of other speakers. What could evolve from this type of criteria is a circumstance in which we are only choosing those people of whom we approve. For example. someone might, "Why should we bring a Communist, or a radical feminist, or an ex-convict to Allegheny? Why should we support such people? We believe in democracy,family life, and honesty." These are possible extentions of the type of philosophy expounded by those people opposed to seeking Dean and Ziegler as possible speakers.

I do not approve of Dean and Ziegler. I, too, feel a certain reluctance to support them financially. But I recognize that the important thing is that they have a viable, interesting viewpoint to offer and that we can learn even from those people with whom we most violently disagree.

Because general interest should be the criteria in seeking speakers, and because Dean and Ziegler would be of undisputed interest to the Allegheny community, Dean and-or Ziefler should be seriously sought by the Public Events Committee as speakers for the 1975-76 program.

Christina L. Hausner

Administrative position now open

An opening of the position of Assistant Director of Residence Life now exists. Any present senior or recent graduate of Allegheny is qualified to apply.

Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree some background in counseling or residence work is also desired. Whoever assumes the position must serve as a Residence Director in one of the residence halls, must maintain routine contacts with the Business and Houskeeping Offices, must process damage reports, must assign rooms to new students, and must administer the senior dinner guest list.

Duties shared in cooperation with the Director of Residence Life include: supervising and conferring with SARs individually and in groups; conducting room drawings and SAR selection and training; advising Colloquy Committee; administering summer school and graduation housing; approving and processing room changes; initiating and advising a program of "living-learning" in small houses; maintaining office hours in the Office of Residence Life in Bentley; and maintaining office hours in the place of residence. Applications are now available from the Office of Residence Life and are due no later athan April 25.

Psych prof to speak

Dr. Arnold H. Buss, professor of psychology at the University of Texas, arrived at Allegheny yesterday and will stay through April 9. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Henderson Auditorium of Quigley Hall he will deliver a lecture entitled "Self-Consciousness: Theory and Research."

During his stay, Buss will meet with classes in Carnegie Hall and will talk informally with students and faculty members.

As a speaker and lecturer, Dr. Buss has worked intensively in the areas of learning and clinical psychology research. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from New York University and received his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He has held several college teaching positions in addition to serving as chief psychologist at the Caryer Hospital in Indainapolis, Indiana.



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, YOU STUCK OR SOMETHING?" The roof in Carr Hall had a big leak yesterday so maintenance crews began repair work.

Alpha Phi Omega provides student services

By GREG GODEK

Alpha Phi Omega can save you money, make money for you, or provide you with transportation. How? Through the Used Book Exchange and the Ride Board.

For those of you still in the dark, the Book Exchange is open all during the term every weekday from from 3 to 5 p.m. The Book Ex has been a tremendous success in the four years of its existence; more than $10.000 has been returned to students who sold books, and more than $5,000 has been saved by students purchasing books.

The checks for books sold at the beginning of this term are expected to be out before the middle of the term.

Alpha Phi Omega does not buy books for resale, but sells them for you and sends you a check when the books are sold. The Book Ex also sells used records.

Students are advised not to wait longer than necessary to try to sell their books. Professors change the books for their courses so often that many books become obsolete after only a few terms.

The Ride Board is located in the foyer leading into the Grille.

Those wanting rides fill out a small form and hang it on the Board. Drivers fill out another form advertising the fact that they are looking for riders. By checking the board and matching cards, many students find rides that are less expensive and more comfortable than taking a bus.

Alphi Phi Omega, a service fraternity, offers other services to the students and community. for more information, contact Greg Godek, Lynn Christensen, or any member.

ASG raises motion to charge for van use

By STANLEY HILTON
Campus Staff Writer

A motion to charge ten cents per mile for the use of the ASG van and a motion to form a committee which would investigate possible ways of improving the registration procedure were the highlights of Sunday's ASG meeting.

The meeting also marked the initial one for the Franz-Kerr administration. Appointed to the cabinet were: Joy Allen, Treasurer; Tom O'Boyle, Residence; A.J. Hawkes, Student Services; Mike Dombrowski, Educational Affairs; Linda Howe, Public Relations; Becky Hennemuth, Community Relations; and Willie Bender, Social and Public Events.

Chris Beck said that a fee for the use of the van is necessary for maintenance and depreciation costs. If passed, the ten cent per mile fee would go into effect July 1, 1975.

Becky Hennemuth, who will be a member of the Registration Procedure Committee, said that ASG is looking at area colleges of Allegheny's size to see how students register at these colleges. Hopefully, Allegheny can them improve on its registration procedure. The committee will be comprised of three students, three faculty members and three administration personnel.

Other business included a motion to fine people $2 for smoking in classrooms and a motion to make all organizations that want money from ASG for the 1975-76 year to submit their prospective budgets April 20. Another motion called for the investigation of why certain Campus Center doors such as the Grille, are locked when an activity which requires student ID's is going on. Finally, a motion was submitted to allocate $150 to help pay expenses of students going to New York City for the United Nations Model Assembly.

In other business, ASG expressed the hope that students will help in the hiring of a new Associate Dean. Also, the ASG Record and Tape Service has placed orders for $99.50 worth of records and tapes.

Library opens

The joint offices of the Counseling Center and Career Services Office will be opening their library of occupational and educational materials during the third term on Wednesday evenings and on Saturday afternoons, beginning tomorrow evening, April 2.

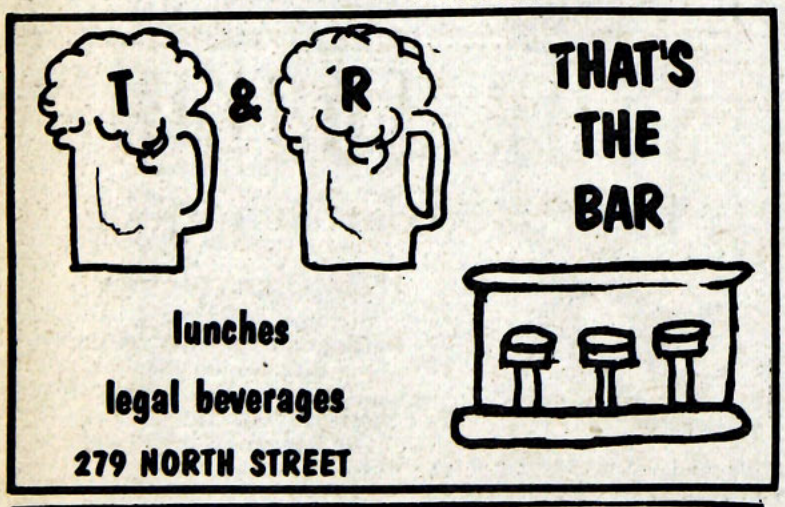
Hours on Wednesdays are from 6-9 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 1-5 p.m.

The purpose of opening the library on Wednesday evenings and on Saturday afternoons is to accommodate students who may be unable to visit the library during the regular office hours.

Greg White, Student Assistant in the Counseling Center, will be available during the above hours to assist students in using the library facilities.



"WAITING FOR GODOT" is a modern theatre combination of peotry and prose. The play centers around a search for meaning and motivation in a vacuum-world. The repertory Theatre Ensemble will perform "Godot" Friday night in the CC Activities Room at 8:15 p.m.



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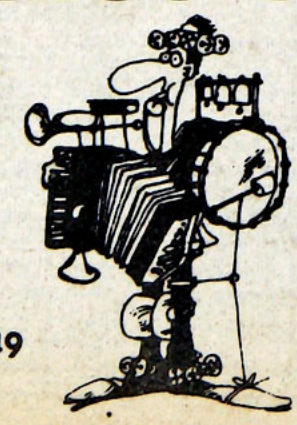

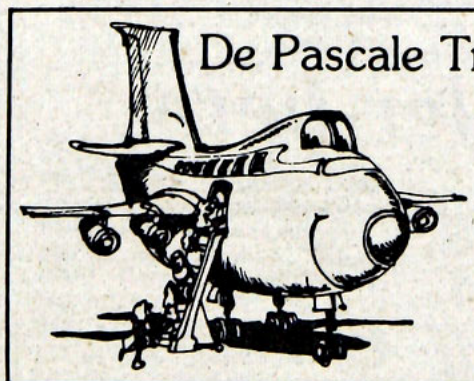

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Gators in running for PAC trophy

With two winter sports trophies under their belts, the Gators of Allegheny College have taken a commanding lead toward their third straight President's Athletic Conference All-Sports championship.

The All-Sports trophy has made its home at Allegheny for the past two campaigns, and last year the Gators established an eight-team PAC record for most All-Sports points (60) and for the largest winning margin (11½).

With a total of three championships to their credit this season, the Gators are only slightly behind last year's record pace. Allegheny has tied for the football title, with John Carroll, and won the swimming and basketball trophies.

The soccer team, second place, and the cross country squad, third, have also contributed to the current effort.

Other PAC crowns this year have been won by Bethany in soccer, Case Reserve in cross country, and John Carroll in wrestling.

Allegheny's spring schedule will probably hinge on baseball again. Coach Bob Garbark's diamondmen have won the PAC championship 12 of the past 15 seasons, and only one starter is missing from last year's No. One team. The Allegheny golfers will be contenders for another championship, the tennis team will try to improve on its third place finish of a year ago and the track team should show obvious improvement with a class of super freshman athletes.

Hogan receives fellowship for 1975-76

Dr. James C. Hogan, who occupies the Frank T. McClure Chair in Classics at Allegheny, is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Residence for College Teachers for the academic year 1975-76.

Dr. Hogan will spend the 1975-76 year at the University of North Carolina pursuing a study of the Homeric epic. Included in his program is participation in a seminar on Plato's **Phaedrus** and Latin poetry, conducted by Professor Friedrich Solmsen of the University's department of classics. The title of Dr. Hogan's project is "A Study of Temptation and the Trickster in Homer's 'Odyssey.' "

Fellowships in Residence for College Teachers are intended for teachers in smaller private and state colleges and in two-year colleges who are concerned primarily with improving their own knowledge and understanding of their fields of interest. The program provides opportunities for fellows to study with distinguished scholars and to pursue programs of personal interest and research of their own choosing.

Describing his project, Dr. Hogan said, "The value of such investigations for the teacher is obvious, since accurate presentation of the Homeric poems proceeds from understanding. One wants to know how consistently and how coherently imagery reinforces explicit narrative and dramatic values. An investigation of special and unique diction and of modifications of formulae may throw some light on the artistic self-consciousness of the poem."

Dr. Hogan received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1958 and the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Cornell University in 1961 and 1966, respectively. He was graduated from Oklahoma **summa cum laude** and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1958-59, a Southern Teaching Fellow from 1958 to 1961 and a University Fellow at Cornell in 1963-64.

Dr. Hogan joined the Allegheny faculty in 1969. Since that time, he has held two summer study grants from Allegheny College, in 1971 for study in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and in 1972 to attend the summer session of the American School in Athens.

CONCERT, from p.1

He does feel that some kind of student poll might be undertaken but in a situation different from the last poll.

It has been ASG policy in the past to require a vote of council for a concert but Bender does not see this as practical nor advantageous to the ASG concert program and doesn't consider with the speed and fairly quick decisions necessary in such a situation that approval of council will always be possible. He does, however, propose a different manner of handling the contracts involved in booking a concert. He himself will not sign any contract, as was done in the past, but will turn over the ocntracts to Paul Franz and Joy Allen, ASG President and Treasurer, respectively.

Money for famine relief collected through fasts

Contributions collected from the weekly Lenten fasts, totaled $79.08, Allegheny College Chaplain, Dr. Don Hobson, reported.

Half of these funds will be sent to Catholic Relief Services, and the other half to Church World Service. "In both cases, the money is to be distributed towards special programs for famine relief within these charities," Dr. Hobson explained.

There was fair representation of both students and faculty at the Wednesday evening fasts, Hobson continued, between 30 to 50 people each time. "I would like to thank the student body and the faculty as a whole," said Hobson. "Considering the fact that it wasn't publicized, it did very well," he added.

The weekly fasts were sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee and began at 5 p.m. with a half hour of prayer, meditation, and music. At 5:30, participants adjourned to the oratory to take a cup of bullion.

Doug Small, a participant in the fasts, related his feelings in this way: "The idea of fasting or giving something up, whatever it may be, is indicative that you are not tied to the things that you think support your life.

"Three meals a day are a lot more than anybody needs," Doug continued, and then amended to, "a lot more than I need, a lot more than most people have. To fast demonstrates your own contingency."

Dr. Hobson also announced the results of last month's all-college fast to benefit Ox-fam, an international organization for famine relief. A total of $66.50 was collected from Saga food service, which paid $.50 for each of the 133 students who gave up the evening meal.



FINDING EASTER EGGS is always a thrill for little kids. Last Saturday afternoon, children of faculty and staff members searched for the colored orbs around South Hall Patio.

Barber to give lecture

Dr. James Barber, political scientist, teacher and author, will deliver a public lecture at Allegheny on Monday, April 7, on the topic, "The Presidential Character." He will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel, and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Dr. Barber's special fields of interest are political leadership, political psychology, American politics and empirical theory. He is professor of political science and chairperson of the department at Duke University. Before joining the Duke faculty he was for twelve years a member of the faculty of Yale University.

He is the author of a number of books in the field of political science, including "The Lawmakers: Recruitment and adpatation to Legislative Life"; "Power in Committees: An Experiment in the Governmental Process"; "Citizen Politics"; and "The Presidential Character: Predicting Performance in the White House". He has also contributed articles to professional publications as well as popular journals of opinion.

Dr. Barber is a native of Charleston, West Virginia, where he attended public schools. After spending a year at Greenbriar Military School he entered the University of Chicago, where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1950 and the master of arts degree in political science in 1955. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1960 in the field of political science.

CORRECTION:

In the last edition of the Campus, Mr. Pete Steen was incorrectly said to be affiliated with the Coalition for Christian Outreach. He is not associated with the Coalition but rather with the Christian Education Services out of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Wondering what to do about dinner? Get a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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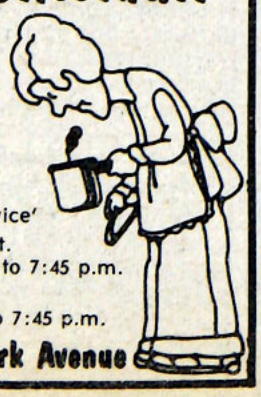

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

SUPMAC

Published since 1973 by the students of Alleghoony

Volume 98 Number 3 Tuesday, April 1, 1975 Alleghoony College, Meadville, Pa.

Startling revelations!!!!!

SUPMAC ransoms tapes

(Editor's Note:

As an aftermath of the notorious Bentley break-in last term, we now possess, at great financial cost (23 cents and a dozen gum drops) the set of tapes that have shaken Allegoony to its not so very firm foundations, the Bentley Transcripts.

We were able to outbid Bentley, who because of the tight financial conditions could only offer a night with Anne Wrong, Director of Student Housing.

The hundreds of sensational revelations (see the accompanying sensational story) have cuased a student outrage and dismay unparalleled since the outbreak of food poisoning last week.)

By RUTH ANN HARTZEL

President Pellmell sits in his oval office with his aide, H.R. Pish. They are discussing the current problems that have surfaced recently. A tape recorder whirs softly in the background.

P.P.--So, Dean Maybe has talked to the press huh? It's going to be up to you and me to keep the cap on this bottle. We've got to stick together in this to protect ourselves. Pay him off if necessary but plug those leaks!

H.R.--Well, sir, we've called for his resignation but he refuses to accept it. I don't think he'll go for the money either. That man is a cancer in Bentley.

P.P.--Why that dirty (expletive deleted)! He keeps talking like that and pretty soon people are going to look for someone to blame. We don't want Maybe getting too intrenched in the student body, he is a student advocate you know.

H.R.--But sir, he is Dean of Students.

P.P.--I don't care! Dean is talking and we can't have that here!

H.R.--Speaking of talking, how did the meeting with the students go?

P.P.--I thought it went very well. Of course the (expletive deleted) press showed up just dying to misquote me, but we got a lot resolved.

H.R.--Did they ask you tough questions?

P.P.--Real tough. But I gave them straight answers. Answers to the best of my knowledge.

H.R.--What did you say?

P.P.--No comment.

(Loud laughter, clapping of hands)

H.R.Way to go!

P.P.--Oh, I did give them the lowdown on tenure. I told them that it was a good system and then I told them that it was a bad system.

H.R.--Yeah, keep them guessing. What they don't know won't hurt them. . .or us. Sir, I read Maybe's testimony and he said doesn't like me.

P.P.-- Pish, Maybe doesn't fit into the "family". He doesn't look like us and he does'nt think like us.

H.R.--But sir, I don't think. I just agree with whatever you say.

P.P.--That's right. And we could use more men like you around this place.

H.R.--Do you think the students will blame you for this whole mess with Ad-Hoc?

P.P.--No, they have blind faith in me. They know that I'm the one who kept tuition stable.

H.R.--But sir, we just raised the tuition!

P.P.--Oh that, I had some work done on my summer home. Listen, I am the President! I ended the cold war between the administration and the students, I stabilized tuition, I brought peace to this campus!

H.R.--Excuse me sir, but the newspaper isn't very impressed with any of that. They say that the administration is tight-lipped and evasive.

P.P.--Don't they understand the need for confidentiality in the highest office? If anyone talked about Presidential business it would jeopardize campus security. It's my privilege to keep silent, my executive privilege!

H.R.--But sir, you're going to "no comment" yourself right out of office.

P.P.--No comment. By the way, Risch, what did you think of my scheduling of that last meeting?

H.R.--You mean the 10:00a.m. Monday one? Very clever sir.

P.P.--Thank you. I enjoyed it. But there were still too many students there. I'll schedule the next one during exam time.

(Loud laughter, clapping of hands)

H.R.--Way to go!

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



Bio receives grant

Dr. Seisner of the biology department announced that Allegoony has received a grant of sic million dollars to study bionic processes in humans.

He refused to comment, however, on **Supmac** questions concerning the alleged appearance of Prof. Edgar Vortex running 60 miles per hour across Rustic Bridge. "I really have nothing to say about that," Seisner said.

The boys from the physics department did pick up a radioactive trail that stretched from Carnoggie, across the bridge and into cambridge Springs.

Seisner mentioned that he wasn't permitted to reveal any details of the secret project but did not specify that "two legs, a left arm, one eyeball and 10 inches of super-thick coaxial cable" were involved.

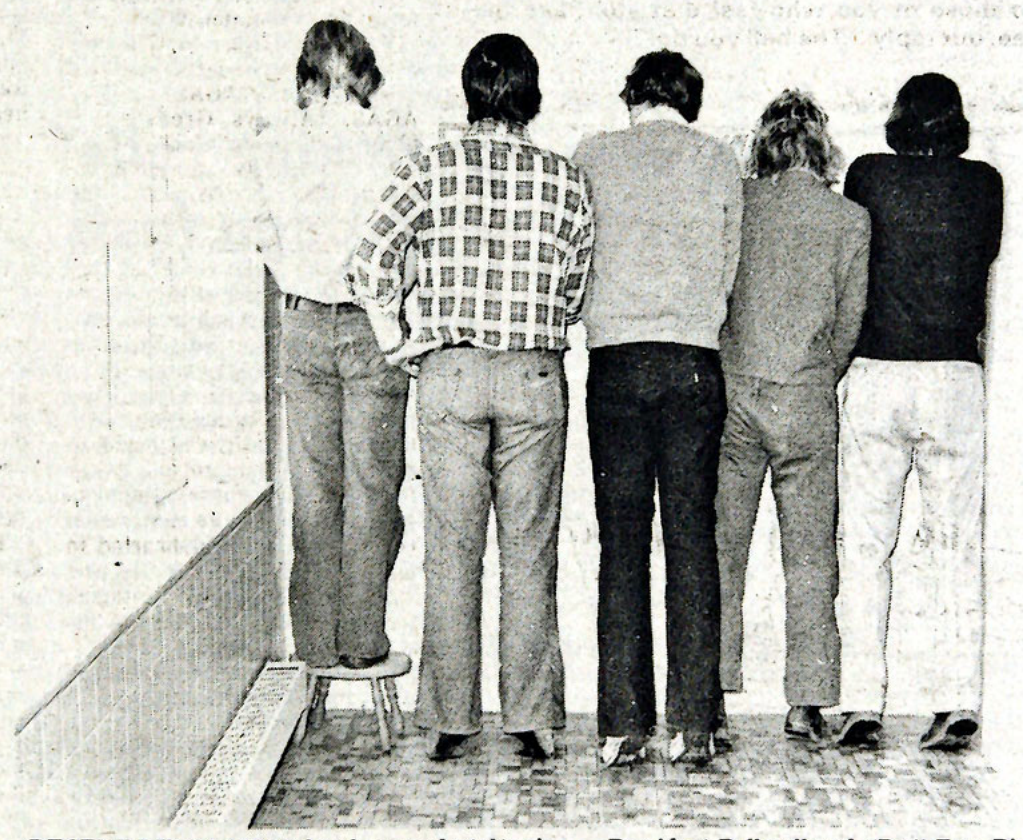
Unconfirmed reports reaching the **Supmac** just before presstime indicated that the bloody remains of two human legs, with slippers still attached, were found in the garbage cans behind Carnoggie Hall. The **Supmac** has also learned that the biology department has made large purchases at several electronic supply stores around Meadville.

The Mudville Barracks of the State's Police have received reports about a sighting of a fast-moving object streaking along the Arterial Highway. According to the report, the object is charascterized by "no headlight and a long, gray bard flapping in the wind."

Possibly related to this affair is Alleghoony's entry in the world weight-lifting contest. The first prize is $100,000 and Dr. Seisner mentionned that the biology deparmtnet had run up huge debts in the development of this project.

"We did have some problems with the 10-inch cable," he said, "but I think that we finally got the thing installed as a

See *$6,000,000,* page 14



RECENT RENOVATION has been undertaken in men's bathrooms in the dorms. According to President Pellmell and "Dr." Tom Pish, "We've got to keep the men on their toes." Nuff said.

So, what else is new?

GAS emits flatulance

It was the last meeting of the term, and there wa shardly a dry eye in the house as the administration of Chris Peck, GAS President (Government of Alleghoony Students) gave his final committee report. Chris was decked out in his best, wearing a dazzling combination of denim and ochre (how daring, to wear ochre in March!) and he presented with his usual aplomb and conciseness that startling revelation that GAS did in fact exist.

As usual, the meeting's gavel was Welded by that politician extraordinaire, Peel Franz, who was also a vision, a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever. Peel is ascending to the Presidency this coming term.

The first emotional high of the evening was the announcement that GAS has finally booked a concert for third term. Ray Milburn and his musical jug will be here the night before finals. The concert's funding was rapidly approved by the overjoyed GAS membership.

Then, to everyone's shock and surprise, someone offered up a committee report. It came as a shock to everyone because none of the GAS members had attended any meetings of their respective committees this term. They recovered from this temporary lapse in decorum however, to pass the scathing denunciation of the administration that the committee had offered. GAS will humbly beg that the administration try to have the side-walks cleared within three weeks of the last snowfall.

After this flurry of activity, the exhausted members were ready to adjourn, but someone made a motion to table, whereupon it was found that all the members of GAS could not fit under the small table present in the room.

The meeting ended with hilarity, as usual.

Buxom bursts out

Chris E. Buxom (96-71-98; that's metric, you know), one of the Directors of Student's Lives announced that effective next week, new changes in dorm rules will be adopted.

Students will now be required to purchase the 21 meal plan because of the recent decline in SOGGY revenues. "The college is obligated to support those profiteers," Buxom noted. Also, new intervisitation and other important policy changes were clarified.

Hours for intervisitation have been reduced so that a funding appeal can be made to conservatives. The new hours, for both men's and women's dorms, are weekdays12 noon to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Extended hours on weekends are 12 noon to 12:30 p,m. 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Buxom mentioned that the hours were changed because of the "desire of students to enjoy things of the past. They wanted it, so now they gotta live with it," she affirmed.

When asked about men eating breakfast in Brooks because of the required 21 meal plan,Buxom responded that "they'il be served in a soup line in Brooks Circle." All men will be required to buy mess kits and silverware at the bookstore, and salute the flag before breakfast.

Furthermore, all students will be required to pay strict attention to official policy doctrination by "Dr." Tom Pish on subjects such as sex, study, and especially booze.

"We feel there is a need

See INTERVIS, page 14

Editorials

The hell you do!

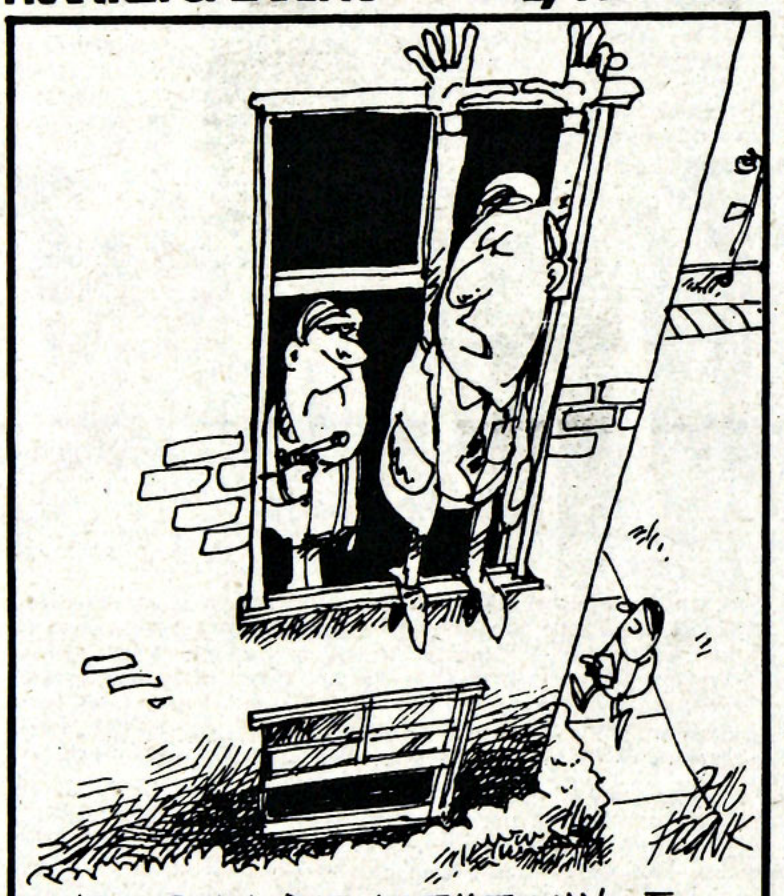
☐Of late it has come to our august and benign attention that it is a commonly held opinion by the peons out there among our readership that they believe that they have the inherent right not only to respond to our Delphic pronouncements, but to question them and at times (and oh, how our hearts bleed to think about this) disagree with our carefully thought-out and planned opinions. They couldn't be more wrong!

☐It is the duty of this paper to provide our side of any story, any issue, and to tell you what you are to think about it. Not to inform you so that you can make rational and reasoned decisions, not to present what we feel, but to think for you and to spare you the bother of having to trouble yourself, and take time out of your busy academic schedules, to decide what is important.

☐That is why it pains us so much that our infallibly correct dictates are being attacked with such viciousness. We maintain our policy of fairness without objectivity, which has been the right of every great journalistic enterprise from the pornographic hierogliphics of Egypt to the largesse of Hugh Hefner's glossy, monthly edition.

☐We here at the pinnacle of all power reason carefully on every important issue, be it national or local, without regard to the issue's race, color, creed or political persuasion. We. of course, entertain comment, so long as it is favorable, and will print it for dissemination on page twleve. But to those of you who feel that you have the right to disagree, our reply, "The hell you do!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



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Hundreds die of food poisoning; admissions seeks 1500 freshmen

The campus is still reeling as it attempts to recover from last week's epidemic of food poisoning, which, at last count, had claimed the lives of over 800 Alleghoony students. Eventually, the numbers of those dead and terminally ill is expected to surpass 902. President Pellmell is scheduled to make a major address this afternoon on the aftermath of the crisis.

But life here at Alleghoony will go on. Director of Admissions Richard Stalwart announced that he has commenced a nationwide recruitment program to bring a freshmen class of 1500 to Alleghoony, so as to maintain the best possible income level. In order to do this, Stalwart, along with his efficiency experts, estimate that they will send acceptances to 16,000 students.

When asked if this might lead to overcrowding of Alleghoony's already taxed facilities, the administration concensus was, "Not if we get the bodies cleared away by Orientation Week."

The catastrophe which has precipitated this crisis began last Tuesday at an AGAS dinner. AGAS, (Always Greasy And Slimey), the student food service, was serving up an epicurean delight of Mom's Meatloaf (and she always had trouble with it, too). In an exceptionally heavy turnout almost 1100 entrees were distributed to the student body.

About 45 minutes later the first signs of trouble arose. The early symptoms were highlighted by almost continual vomiting, and the first to be struck down were the kitchen staff, who ought to know better than to eat AGAS food. At first these symptoms were dismissed as the usual reaction of the weak-hearted to an AGAS meal, but when the retching and gagging continued for hours, it was realized that this was out of the ordinary.

Most of the unfortunate victims managed to drag themselves back to their rooms, where they collapsed into semi-comatose states in the halls and the bathrooms. The health center was immediately called in, but when the symptoms were described to them they dismissed the cramps, vomiting and rising death count to a twenty-four hour virus. When some students attempted to call for ambulances, they were thwarted by the nurses of the health center who insisted they were fine and died clutching the semi-convenient pay phones in the dormitory halls.

Help came only when one prominent pre-med recognized his symptoms as gastrointestinal poisoning and managed to crawl down to the hospital, where he expired on the floor of the emergency room. Doctors and nurses, recognizing the seriousness of the situation, attempted to aid the dying premed with rhythmic breathing, but their valiant efforts failed.

When outside help finally reached the campus it was too late for most, but the bravery of the clergy, who faced scenes of carnage that would have appalled the survivors of the My Lai Massacre, gave comfort to the dying.

The administration moved quickly to remedy the situation by cordonning off the dorms and denying that anything was wrong to both our reporters and the national press. Our own intrepid reporters, however, managed to get through the security guard and reach some of the hardest hit areas.

What they reported was almost to fantastic to be true. The bodies of the dead as well as those of the dying were piled in the halls and stacked outside the latrine doors. There were many scenes of administration callousness that we will not report, but the most heart-rending were notices posted by Anne Wrong, Director of Housing: "Bodies have mysteriously appeared in the dormitory halls, and unless they are removed immediately the entire dorm will be billed for their removal."

When the story was finally released, the campus was inundated by grief-stricken parents. They stormed the office of President Pellmell, demanding the bodies of their children, and a refund on tuition and room and board cost in order to defray funeral expenses.

But Alleghoony, considerate as always, had already prepared for this contingency. The bodies of the dead students are to be immured in the foundation of the rapidly rising library on North Main. President Pellmell reminded that this was an especially appropriate gesture for those parents who had been themselves Alleghoony grads, to give their son or daughter to the building fund. Pellmell estimated that these contributions would cut cement costs by 40 percent and put the library fund at an unprecedented level of 4 million dollars and 900 bodies.

Pellmell is combining his State of the College Address with the upcoming Milburn Jug Concert, and making it a service of dedication to those Alleghoony students who gave there all so that AGAS could make a quick buck here.

Preparations are already underway to receive the new freshmen class. Although it will be as large as the combined numbers of the junior, senior and sophomore classes before the tragedy, Alleghoony will maintain its high academic standards by refusing to accept anyone with a combined SAT below 401. The Board of Trustees has promised to look into this matter at their next meeting, scheduled for February 30th.

Pellmell has to draw

Definitely one of the gems that is up for grabs in the upcoming room drawing is the palatial residence on 286 Jefferson Street.

This quiet, secluded abode, located off-campus, is being offered as a student residence rather than a special interest house because the former residents President and Mrs. Lawrence Pellmell, no longer have a coherent program for aiding the student body. They have displaced the Director of Residence.

Pellmell commented about the decision, "I hope I get a high priority number, 'cause I'd sure hate to live in that rattletrap Caflish. Besides, what would the wife and I do about intervisitation?"

Classifieds

The American Society of the Fraternity of Hermits is looking for new members (we are also looking forour old members--some hide so well we haven't see them for years.)

If you would like to carry on a proud tradition and are good at living in total isolation, or if you just 'dig' dark caves, we may be for you. No monthly meetings to attend, no boring club magazine, just fun conventions whenever we find all the members.

For Information, Write: *THE AMERICAN SOCITY OF THE FRATERNITY OF HERMITS*care of
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Carlsbad, New Mexico
(note: .if you are a true believer in Hernitism, do not await an answer; in fact do not even write!)

"Dear Addie:" Searching insights

Definitely one of the highlights of this or any other literary season is the heartwarming saga **Dear Addie**, penned by Allegoony's own Jay Boohaus. It tells the saga of Addie Maxwell, the hooker with the heart of gold who single-handedly ruined more military careers at West Point than the tough academic standards have since the founding of our military academy.

Addie's saga is recounted in the letters to her by the men she ruined, as well as by the men she was a memory to. She was a West Point institution during two wars (as well as several Indian skirmishes). Starting out under the gaslights, she skrimped and saved enough money, often helped by prominent military men to whom she always wrote at the time of their impending marriages, to open a place of her own.

Addie's house was known throughout the regiments as the place most generals got their basic training. She particularly catered to the military tastes for leather and whips.

This tale is handled as only Mr. Boohaus can do, told in searing detail with fascinating illustrations. His insight into the mind, as well as the soul of this gragile blossom of American civilization marks this book as a classic in its own time.

No electives for Pre-Dems

Prof. Alex Hillandale, chairman of Allegoony's Pre-Dem Advisory Committee has announced several changes in the procedures pre-dems will follow during their four years here.

Effective immediately, students will no longer have elective courses. "The liberal arts education concept," stressed Hillandale, "is not a necessary one for pre-dems. We feel that a strictly empirical knowledge increases both the ability to deal with people and the power of

See DEM SCHOOLS, page 14

Castle says he is king in his castle

Joe Castle announced yesterday that all CC activities from now on will be publicized in a new hide-and-seek format.

The weekly Calendar of Events will be replaced by a weekly list of CC activities where students must guess which activity will occur where and when.

When asked if this procedure would not merely confusing and inefficient, Castle, chuckling, replied "Finding 'where it's at' is all part of the fun-loving game-like atmosphere that the CC cobinet attempts to create!"

There are serious undertones to this new 'game' however. Any student reported to be giving out correct information concerning events will be grounded (confined to his or her room) from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily, and will not be allowed any dessert or bedtime snacks.

DO-ER'S PROFILES

[Pronounced Dewar's "Stick-on Label"]



HOME: *On Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania.*

AGE: *Take a guess.*

PROFESSION: *Scientist, Teacher, Naturalist.*

HOBBIES: *The weather and lightning.*

LAST BOOK READ: *"Thin Man's Guide to Crocodiles of the Amazon."*

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: *Accurately predicted Alleghoony's weather for the last 19 years.*

L.W. PYLE

QUOTE: *"There are so many fascinating things around Meadville that I really don't have time to investigate them all. Maybe I'll try to photograph some lightning tonight."*

PROFILE: *He has lots of energy. Worldly. Educated. Possesses a large natural knowledge of the world and area. Full of lore and more on all facets of trivia and local history. Enjoys reading about the Plague and leprosy.*

LABELS: *Do-er's "Stick-on."*

Student comp adorns Campus Center wall

By ANITA GOSCH
Campus Staff Writer

You've no doubt already seen the latest addition to the Campus Center lobby. How could one help but notice the magnificent painting hanging in the landing of the main stairway?

In case you didn't know exactly what is was (someone said it looks like an iris), it is a portrayal of a waterfall, done mainly in white and light blue oil paints.



IN THE CC STAIRCASE, this untitled painting of a waterfall is hanging. This is the senior project of Alisha Pitts.

The artist is Alisha Pitts, who did the painting for her Art 50 Senior Project. The subject of the picture stems from her interest in geology and from her opinion that the wall looked too drab and empty. A waterfall, she decided, was just the thing that would fill up the space and give the CC a little more color.

Amazingly, it took Alisha only three weeks to complete the work. This was the first time she ever did a painting of such dimensions, however, she found it easier to do than smaller pictures.

The waterfall was done in three separate pieces. Alisha painted the top part, hung it on the wall, and continued painting down to the bottom. The Campus Center financed her supplies and now owns the picture.

Having finished her Senior Comp., Alisha, who is from Los Angeles, California, will graduate in June. Naturally enough, she plans to continue art work, while supporting herself through a job. She mainly enjoys painting "pictures of objects"--trees, seashells, etc.

Her Comp has given rise to many interesting comments. One student said it "looks like 15th century Chinese or Japanese art." Another believes that the picture would look much better upside down.

So, the next time you go down the stairs in the CC and you think you're walking into a waterfall--don't worry, it's only a painting, and a great one at that.

Monongahela University **.By Giles, McGough, and Durst**



movie review

'Tommy' boggles the senses

By ANITA GOSCH
Campus Staff Writer

You have to see it to believe it, and if you do, "your senses will never by the same," as the ads say. This is probably the most accurate description of the movie **Tommy**, based on Pete Townsend's and the Who's classic rock opera first recorded in 1969.

With his free and wild imagination, director Ken Russell uses all the theatrical tricks possible to present this amazing, fast-moving opera which, in the end, leaves one awe-stricken and almost numb.

Tommy, played by Roger Daltrey, was born to be the saviour of mankind, a contemporary Jesus. When still a young boy, he watches his mother, Ann-Margaret, and her lover, Oliver Reed, kill his father, who supposedly died in the war, but returned home quite unexpectedly. The two warn the boy that he didn't see or hear anything, and that he shouldn't say anything. Tommy takes them literally, and, consequently, becomes blind, deaf, and dumb.

Thus begins Tommy's journey in the darkness. He is taken to Eric Clapton, a preacher who worships Marilyn Monroe as a saint. This having failed, Tina Turner, in a grotesque scene as the Acid Queen, promises to at least "turn the boy into a man."

Paul Nicholas and Keith Moon appear as the shameless, though ludicrous, Cousin Kevin and Uncle Ernie who have their fun with poor Tommy while "babysitting" him.

Elton John is the comical Pinball Wizard in 3 feet high boots, defeated in a match by Tommy.

The movie, which premiered in New York over spring break, definitely is electrifying, and should not be missed, if only because of the outstanding colorful effects and the quintaphonic sound.

SET produces musical about business world

By CYNDIE WALTENBAUGH
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Experimental Theatre will open this term with the Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows musical, **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**, directed by Linda Wagnon. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. April 6,7, and 8 in the CC Activities Room. Senior drama major and a choir veteran, Linda has choreographed numbers for the chorus as well as working individually with soloists.

The leading role of J. Pierpont Finch, an extremely ambitious young man who rises from the scaffold of a window-washer to the businessman's ladder of success in record time, is played by Martin Giles. Martin recently wrote, directed and acted in **Of Sorts**, another SET production.

As the leading man, Finch needs, of course, a leading lady, which comes in the form of secretary Rosemary, played by Deborah Ray, a junior choir member. While on the rise, Finch meets the most resistance from Bud Frump, nephew of the boss, portrayed by Christopher Baer who recently performed as Henry in Samuel Beckett's **Embers**.

The big boss is played by David Carpenter. Others in the cast are: David Sharp, James Snyder, Philip Loar, Matthew McGough, Nancy Taylor, Mary Jean Kelly, Martha McCully, Stella Kyriakakis and a large chorus.

Tim Carpenter, musical director for the show, will be conducting the jazz stage band which accompanies the action and songs. A graduate of Allegheny College, Tim has credits in the direction of **Dido Aeneas** and performed in **Pirates of Penzance** and in the choir.

Matt Meicznikowski is stage manager for the production and Polly Binns is in charge of costumes. Technical director will be Carlos Martinez, coordinating the lights and set and other technical matters.

Admission price is 50 cents.



A RISING YOUNG BUSINESSMAN, J. Pierpont Finch observes a typical scene in the corridor of the World Wide Wicket Company in the SET procudtion of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The play will performed in the CC Activities Room April 6,7, and 8 at 8:30 p.m. From left to right in this scene: Martin Giles, Cathy Adams, Becky Hennemuth, Tom O'Boyle, Bruce Sheffer, Renee Reilly Gail Shulkis, Mike McStraw, Mark Barnes, Candy Cooper.

Chekhov drama opens soon

By AMANDA BAKER
Campus Staff Writer

"The Three Sisters," a modern realistic drama by the prominent Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, will be the next exciting production presented by the Allegheny College Playshop. Directed by Mr. William Walton of the Playshop, the drama will be performed April 17 through April 20 at 8:15 p.m.

"The Three Sisters" has experienced a remarkable comeback within recent years, expecially with college students. "One of the things which intrigues me," says Mr. Walton, "is the interest with which college students study the play."

Perhaps students are finding the play much more relevant today than they did thirty years ago. Why? As Mr. Walton points out, the play takes place just before the downfall of Russian aristocracy, a time of social upheaval and transition, just as the 1970's have become a transition period.

The characters of the play are aristocrats who have suddenly found themselves lost and with nothing to do. They have education but cannot work, for it is not their place in society to work. Their lives are meaningless, patterns reflecting the tight social structure of the era. A key theme to their predicament is their search for meaning in their lives; they are so bored that they are constantly trying to find something to do.

"A slice of life," is how the show's assistant director, Jan Eliot, describes the play. It is realism to the hilt, and, as in life, these people know that they must go on, they must continue to search. Olga's final line in the play sums up the dilemma in which the characters find themselves: "If we only knew," she cries, "If we only knew!"

Each character is an intricate part of the production, and the show demands more than acting from its cast. Each performer is involved in studying the history of Russia or some other aspect of the drama so that he or she can understand precisely the situation that the characters are in. As Mr. Walton says, "it is a learning experience for everybody working on the show."

Attempting to do the play by relying on the Stanislovski method of acting, the performers are discovering that this show will demand every shred of their talent and skill.

Appearing as the three sisters, Olga, Irina and Masha, are Mary Jean Kelly, Karen Cole, and Connie Walker, respectively. Their brother, Andrey, will be performed by Dave Shiverick. The rest of the cast and their roles include: Polly Binns, Natalya; John Henderson, Tusenbach; Marty Giles, Chebutykin; Peter Bedrossian, Solyony; Carolyn Wylie, Anfisa; Bob Wiltman, Kulygen; Rich Langenberg, Ferapont; Skip Pollard, Fedotik; Bruce Escoffery, Rode; Gail Shulkis, maid; and Bill Chaffey, Vershinin.

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Louis Lane guest conducts

By KAREN LUVAAS
Campus Staff Writer

This week, Allegheny College is fortunate to have a special guest, Louis Lane, an internationally-known symphony conductor. He will work with various musical groups and will culminate his visit by conducting concerts on Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6.

During his week here at Allegheny, Mr. Lane will work with the music department and musical organizations. He will conduct the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra which will perform Wagner's "Siegfried-Idyll."

Members of the Allegheny faculty will be featured in a performance of the Second Brandenberg Concerto by J.S. Bach. Soloists will be heard on flute, oboe, violin, cello and harpsichord and will be backed by the orchestra.

The Wind Ensemble will play "Theme and Variations" by Arnold Schoenberg under Mr. Lane's baton. He will also conduct a piece featuring the newly-formed Brass Choir.

On Saturday, April 5 at 8:15 P.M. in the CC auditorium, these groups will present a joint concert.

The Allegheny Civic Symphony, the Choir of Allegheny and the Meadville Chorale will join in a concert on Sunday, April 6 at 3:00 P.M. Louis Lane will conduct these groups in a special presentation of Haydn's "The Creation." This was one of Haydn's greatest oratorios, composed around 1796. Based on the book of Genesis and Milton's **Paradise Lost**, "The Creation" was inspired by works of Handel.

Guest vocalists for "The Creation" will be Timothy Clark of Cleveland, bass; Margaret Eaves of Cleveland, lyric soprano; Daisy Newman of Cleveland, lyric dramatic soprano; David Rohrbaugh of Akron, baritone; and Christopher Smith of Cleveland, tenor.

Mr. Lane will work with these groups in daily rehearsals this week. Anyone is invited to attend both weekend events as well as open rehearsals to be held during the week.



WORKING TOWARDS A DEADLINE, Joan Leuthner prepares a sports story for the Meadville Tribune. Joan is now a full-time member of the Tribune staff.

Internship leads to job for AC senior

By DIANE ALESSI
Campus Associate Editor

Allegheny senior Joan Leuthner is the first woman ever to work as a full-time sports writer for the **Meadville Tribune.** She began working in March after completing a sports internship with the Tribune last term.

"I'm enjoying the job very much," Joan said. "It's hard work, but it's very rewarding."

Due to a shift in personnel, the **Tribune** had a vacancy in its sports department last February while Joan was working as an intern. She applied for the position, and as a result of her internship experience, she was hired.

Joan characterized sports writing as her "first love" and said the newspaper medium was her first choice.

She works closely with **Tribune** Sports Editor John Ganley, she said, for whom she has a high regard. Together, they make up the full-time staff writers in the department and cover county, high school and Allegheny sports events. "John has been a tremendous help to me," she remarked. "He's really great to work with."

Joan was **Campus** sports editor for the two terms before she became an intern with the **Tribune**. She has been a **Campus** staff writer for the past three years and served as a high school sports correspondent for her suburban Cleveland newspaper, the **Sun Messenger**, during high school.

Joan, a political science major, still plans to graduate in June and is carrying a full-time course load while working downtown. To help her in this effort, she is working a 30-hour week until she graduates.

Sports writing is very important to her, Joan said, "not only because I'm doing something I enjoy, but also because I want to show that a girl can do the job just as well as a guy can."

★UPCOMING EVENTS★

By PATTY CAHILL
Campus Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, spring term classes began as usual at Allegheny. If you feel as if you've been here for much longer than one week, blame it on culture shock. After all, the human body is not meant to shift from the casual environment of sleeping until noon, losing track of the date (including forgetting the day of the week), or eating dinner without a tray under it at some time other than 5:00 p.m., to the "real world" of college life.

If you'd thought of it while you were lying in the Florida sun or sipping a drink in a New Jersey club you'd have dismissed as impossible the Monday, Wednesday, Friday--Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8. 9:20, 10:40, 1:30, 2:50 syndrome of bells and chalkboards. Now, however, you're adjusted to (stuck with) the routine. Take heart--and take advantage of the activities that best help you to remember that there are other aspects to life than those that have to be scheduled.

On Friday night the Repertory Theatre Ensemble will present WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett, a classic drama from the theatre of the absurd. Sponsored by the CC, the play begins in the Activities Room at 8:15 p.m.

At 11 p.m. the CC Red Star feature SOLDIER BLUE will be shown, also in the Activities Room. Starring Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss, and Donald Pleasance, this film has been described as a "landmark Western" showing how unjustly and barbarously the Indians were treated by white men. It concentrates on the personal drama of a white woman who has lived as the captive wife of a Cheyenne chief and of the disillusioned cavalry officer who falls in love with her.

Then on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the CC Auditorium the Allegheny Wind Ensemble and Allegheny Chamber Orchestra will offer a program including the music of Schoenberg, Schuller, Copland, Wagner and Bach. Guest conductor will be Louis Lane, Conductor of the Dallas Symphony.

The CC Late Night Coffeehouse with Maureen Gray will start at 10 p.m. in the Browsing Lounge.

The Choir of Allegheny College will join with the Allegheny Civic Symphony, the Meadville Chorale and special guest soloists, to perform Haydn's "The Creation." The concert will be held in the CC Auditorium beginning at 3 on Sunday afternoon.

At 7:30 p.m. Maureen Gray will again appear in a Coffeehouse in the Browsing Lounge.

SET's production of HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING starts Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the CC Activities Room This popular musical follows the spectacular rise of J. Pierpont Finch as he follows the fules for success in big business--beginning as a window washer and ending up as Chairman of the Board. Performances will also be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Activities room.



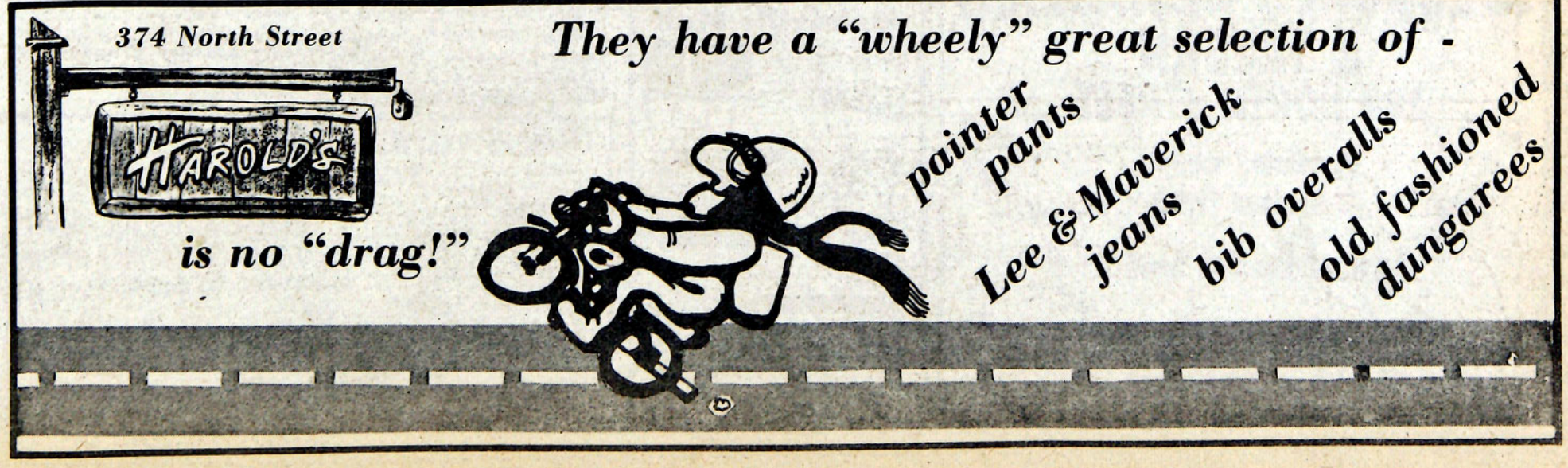
Louis Lane

Louis Lane is presently resident guest conductor of the Dallas Symphony and conductor of the Akron Symphony. He was formerly resident and associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra when it was under the direction of George Szell. Lane has conducted many orchestras around the world. He is the recipient of numerous musical awards including the Mahler and Bruckner medals, an award from Columbia University, and many others.





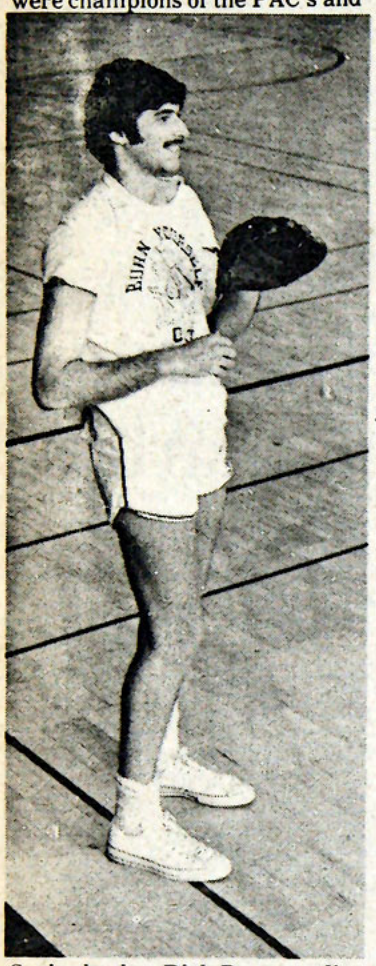




Gator 9 open season

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

As is customary for the Gator nine, the baseball team has been shaping up for a promising season this Spring. With much of the talent back again from last year, Coach Bob Garbark and his players are looking forward with high hopes to the oncoming season. Last year the Gators were champions of the PAC's and just missed the NCAA playoffs by losing a close doubleheader to John Carroll University. But this time around the team hopes to continue where they left off. Garbark commented that "with much of the nucleus of last year's team back, I hope we can remain as strong as we were", and his hopes are for better performance than even last year. The teams offering the toughest competition will assuredly be Bethany and Hiram, and of course John Carroll.



Senior hurler, Rick Derr, readies for the rapidly approaching baseball season. Rich lettered as a sophomore but was plagued by injuries last year.

Garbark indicated his probable lineup, which includes just a few new faces since senior outfielder Jeff Carroll and freshman third-baseman John Stockhousen were the only lettermen lost from the previous team. Behind the plate will be the captain of this year's team, Sean O'Leary and his back-ups are Mark Matlack and Barry Wentland. Jim Higgley is back at first base with Matlack backing him up, also. Second base remains fairly open, as Jim Korczynski, Pete Rich, and Harry Doutt are working for that position.

In complete command of the other half of the double-play combination, however, is Pete Maropis at shortstop. There's another battle raging for third since it was left open when Stockhousen transferred; Doutt, Chuck Meyer, and Steve Kazley are in the running there. Rounding out the infield, on the mound are Bob Bedrosian, Mike Quarantillo, and Rich Derr. Freshman Frank Civitarese and sophomore Alan Jones, last year's right fielder, will also see action on the mound.

Returning to play outfield are Doug Steltzor and John Alonge, and freshmen prospects are Civitarese and Mike Maropis.



The Allegheny netters are getting into the swing of things as they prepare for their season home opener on April 8. About 15 of the players returned from spring break early to begin practice.

Alonge feels there is great potential in this year's squad because of the experience gained last year by all of the players, a majority of whom have returned, and Bedrosian commented that the team has especially improved mentally; there seems to be a better attitude and more unity from the loose and "fun" atmosphere exhibited not only by the players, but also by the coach, which makes for better performance

The team faces Behrend at 1:00 on Saturday at Robertson Field for the first doubleheader of the season, so come and cheer the PAC champs on to another victorious year!

Net men face Grove City

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Writer

A lot of sun breaking the usual Meadville spring dampness plus the reappearance of nets on the courts last Sunday before classes began proved enough to draw some of Allegheny's budding tennis players out for some early season sets. Included were about 15 varsity tennis hopefuls who came literally swinging back early from spring break to begin practice.

The team will be "under new management" this year with Richard Biddle moving into the coaching spot formerly held by Glen Mason.

The tennis boom of the past couple of years seems to have touched Allegheny, judging from the interest in the team. Coach Biddle reports about 30 players out for practice, approximately half of which are freshmen. They will be competing for the 12 starting berths this season. Coach Biddle feels the number is really too many, but he expects it to dwindle as the season progresses. The early return from spring break of about 15 players to begin practice was "a good sign".

Six of last year's rather young team will be returning this season, including the top four singles players. They are number 1 junior Pete Hileman, junior Dana Black, sophomore Warren Spitz, and junior Bill Pier. Sophomores Dave Miles and Russ Stewart who played alternately last year will also be back.

The weather, as usual, has put a damper on the team's practice procedures. Regarding the shaping up of the team, Coach Biddle said "It's really hard to say who looks good since we've only been outside for two days." At an early glance, freshmen Ken Grey and Mori Zolbrod look sharp.

Last year's team had an overall slate of 4-6 with a conference record of 4-3. The netters beat Bethany, Hiram, John Carroll, and Thiel.

Allegheny tied for third place in the PAC with Carnegie Mellon last year and also took third in 1973. Last year's tournament, hosted by John Carroll was dominated by Case Western Reserve with Washington and Jefferson clinching second place.

Coach Biddle expects Case Western to again have a strong team which will be favored for a repeat championship in this year's PAC's scheduled to be held at Allegheny. Other tough contenders this season will be W&J and John Carroll. Coach Biddle said, "Allegheny can be considered right along with those." He sees the conference as being "wide open." "We have a chance to win every match we play, so we will try to achieve. We hope people come out and watch us."

With some cooperation from the weather, the team will be ready for their season lidlifter on April 8 at 1 p.m. when it will host Grove City.

Cagers earn honors

By DENNIS YANCHAK
Assitant Sports Editor

The Gator cagers have finished one of the best years in Allegheny basketball history with a 15-7 record, second in victories only to the 16-5 team of 1932. Finishing the regular season with 10 straight victories and a 13-1 conference record, the Gators won the Presidents' Athletic Conference title for the first time since joining the league 16 years ago. Unfortunately, the winning streak (the longest in 42 years of Allegheny basketball) came to an end at the hands of Marietta, the host team of the N.C.A.A. Division III Great Lakes Regional tournament, Allegheny's first post-season tournament.

In the N.C.A.A. tournament, the Gators dropped the opener, 75-67, to Marietta. In the consolation game, Allegheny lost 86-78 to Hiram. The Gators had one bright spot, having Marty 'O' Orzechowski named to the all-tournament team.

All five Allegheny starters were named to the conference all-star team. Sophomore sensation, Marty Orzechowski, the Gator's leading scorer with a 16.8 average, was named to the first team All-PAC. Frank Barba, also a sophomore, made the second team, leading the team in rebounding pulling in 10.6 caroms per game. Bill Faloon, Dave Malone, and Bob DelGreco were all honorable-mention. Both Bill and Dave averaged in double figures with 13.7 and 10.4 respectively, and Bob DelGreco finished close behind with a 9.6 average, but his greatest contribution was his 151 assists for the year.

Finishing their fourth season with the Gators, senior co-captains Mike Malone and John Reynders each earned his fourth varsity letter.

The Gators are expecting to have another fine season next year, having all five starters returning.

Spring intramurals planned

By JEFF McCLENDON
Campus Sports Editor

Spring has arrived and the intramural program is ready to begin. Included in this term's activities will be softball, badminton, table tennis, swimming, and track. There will be two divisions again, composed of a frat and an open league.

Slow pitch softball heads the list of activities and the season is scheduled to start on April 21. Any additional 10-man team entries should be turned into Coach Robert Garbark in the field house no later than April 4th.

The intramural badminton tournament will be held on the 15th and 17th of April for Frat entries and the 16th and 17th for the open league. Entries are due in Coarch Garbark's office by Friday, April 11.

Table tennis entries are due by April 4th. Ping pong action begins April 8th and 10 for the frat league and April 9th and 10th for the open league.

In mid-May the intramural track meet will be held and the date will be announced later. Scheduling difficulties have left the date for the swimming meet in the air but Coach Garbark hopes to open the small pool for practice. If anyone has any questions direct them to Coach Garbark in the field house.

Congratulations to Oak Street and Baldwin 1-4 for their championships in their respective basketball leagues.

Sports shorts

By MITCH PULWER
Campus Sports Writer

Baseball: Mets new acquisition, Dave Kingman, hit 4 homers in first 16 at bats on Florida circuit....Carlton Fisk, Red Sox great catching 'prospect' is out again with fractured right forearm, his fourth major injury in 4 years ....Ducky Medwick, great with Gashouse Gang Cardinals, passed away last weekend; he was 63....From **The Sporting News:** Billy Williams on arriving in the Oakland A's spring training camp: "I brought my outfielders glove, my first baseman's glove and my boxing gloves."....Quiz question: Exactly how many basehits did Roberto Clemente get in the Majors? Answered later....

Basketball: Kareem Jabbar wants to be traded to Knicks or Lakers at season's end....Dean Scoring leaders: in NBA-McAdoo, Buffalo, 34.6; Barry, Golden State, 30.8; Jabbar, Milwaukee, 29.7; Archibald, K.C.-O., 25.9; in ABA-McGinnis, Indiana, 30.1; Erving, New York, 27.7; Grant, San Diego, 25.1; Boone, Utah, 25.1....Princeton won NIT, beating Providence, 80-69....

Tennis: Jimmy Connors ($285,490) and Chris Evert ($261,460) are leading money winners so far.

Hockey: Red Sullivan resigned as coach of the Washington Captials. G,. Milt Schmidt, took over reigns....By the way, the IceCaps broke NHL record for consecutive losses, 15, and for consecutive road losses, 37....Flyers ended the Canadien's NHL record, road unbeaten streak at 23....Marcel Dionne of the Red Wings, scored his ninth shorthanded goal recently (another NHL record)....Sabres and Flyers have clinched their divisional championships....Bobby Hull leads WHA with amazing 70 goals in 70 games....NHL scoring leaders: Orr, Boston 128 pts.; Esposito, Boston 123 pts.,; Dionne, 110 pts.; Lafleur, Montreal, 108 pts.; Mahovolich, Montreal, 106 pts.; Clarke, Philadelphia, 102....

Misc: Nick Mileti, Cleveland sports magnate is selling Crusaders, Cavs and Indians stock....answer to quiz: 3000 hits.

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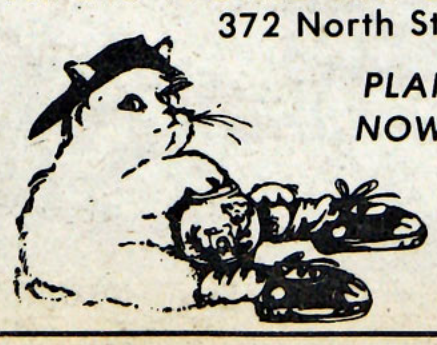
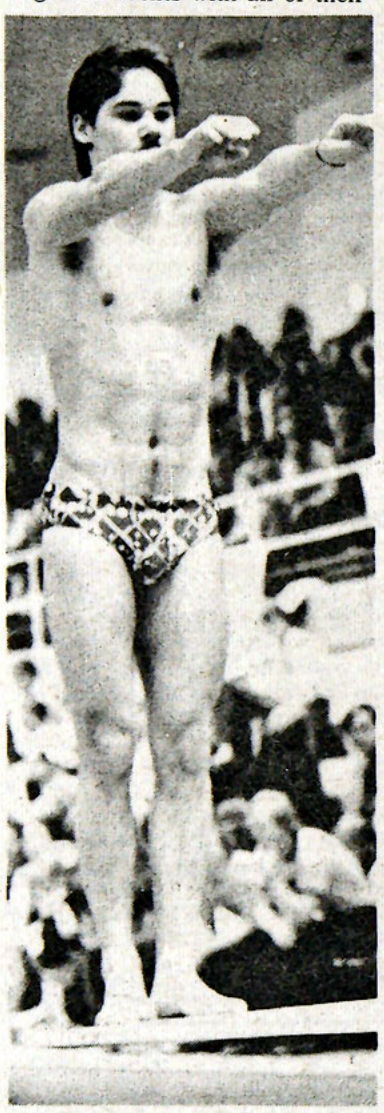


Chico takes all, eight Gators All- American

By BETH GIESE, CINDY NATALI, LIZ PENTIN

If you were one of the Alleghenians who sacrificed part of your spring break to come back to work at the meet and cheer on the Gators, then you know that the first Division III NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held March 19 to 22 held at Allegheny were filled with excitement and many record-breaking scores.

Chico State, from California, dominated the meet with 465 total points, scoring firsts in six of the eighteen events with all of their 17 swimmers attaining All-American status. Inaddition to thrilling the spectators with their fantastic abilities in the water, they helped break the tension displayed by all with their constant cheering and highlighted the ifnals each evening with their spirited skits.



Junior Jeff Gordon, prepares for dive off the one-meter board, as he went on to take the event. Jeff also finished fifth in the three meter diving, earning All-American honors in both events.

Jeff Gordon was the one Gator to earn first place honors for Allegheny with an outstanding performance on the 1-meter board. A crowd pleaser, Gordon delighted the audience also by enhancing his position with a fifth place in the three meter diving.

Overall, Allegheny had 8 All-Americans and finisyhed ninth out of 74 schools entering the meet. Coach Sam Freas was very much delighted with the performance of the whole team, especially as they doubled the number of last year's all-Americans. and fared very well against some of the top swimming schools in the country. Gators Jeff Cordon, Marc Waickman, Marty Pfinsgraff, Rob West, Todd Mauerman, Rich doncaster, Bart McDermott, and Ron Morosky finished well enough to become All-American tankers.

The top twelve schools were:

1.	Chico State	465
2.	Johns Hopkins	209
3.	Monmouth	147
4.	Bowdoin	123
5.	Williams	122
6.	Ashland	97
7.	St. Lawrence	83
8.	Hamilton	71
9.	Allegheny	66
10.	Washington and Lee	64
11.	Wabash	56
12.	Wheaton	32

The Summary of events:

500 yd. Freestyle

1.	Gates (Chico State)	4:38.78
2.	Hudson (Wash. & Lee)	4:42.06
3.	Hickey (Chico State)	4:45.13
4.	Kiss (Monmouth)	4:47.14
5.	Barry (Chico State)	4:50.04
6.	McKinstry (Swarthmore)	4:57.07
31	McDermott (Allegheny)	5:02.94
34	Helmstadter (Allegheny	5:03.19
37	Waickman(Allegheny)	5:05.19

1650 yd. free

1.	Hickey (Chico)	16:15.05.
2.	Hudson (Wash. Lee)	16:16.06
3.	Gire (Chico)	16:39.08
4.	Barry (Chico)	16:45.67
5.	Deans (Williams)	16:51.25
6.	Davis (Kenyon)	16:54.60
27	Helmstadter (Allegheny	17:42.97

100 Yd. Free

1.	Kiss (Monmouth)	47.098
2.	Hovland (Chico)	47.347
3.	Dammel (Chico)	47.595
4.	Gates (Chico)	47.647
5.	Webb (Chico)	47.733
6.	Rogers (Ashland)	48.583
17	Pfinsgraff (Allegheny)	49.114
41	Mauerman (Allegheny)	50.302

200 yd. butterfly

1.	Horning (Johns Hopkins	1:57.594
2.	Fette (Ashland)	1:57.903
3.	Hartley (USCGA)	1:59.309
4.	Hogan (Hamilton)	1:59.583
5.	Asay (Monmouth)	1:59.914
6.	Lawrence (Hiram)	2:00.098
22	McDermott (Allegheny	2:04.743
27	West (Allegheny)	2:06.804

3 meter diving

1.	Taylor (Suny Cortland)	412.74
2.	Wurl (Grove City)	399.75
3.	Stahley (Lowell Tech)	397.44
4.	Hocking (Chico)	393.60
5.	Gordon (Allegheny)	380.55
6	Walsh (Oneonta)	376.11

400 yd. freestyle relay

1.	Chico	3:07.192
2.	Monmouth	3:13.445
3.	Johns Hopkins	3:14.251
4.	Ashland	3:14.738
5.	Williams	3:14.942
6.	Bowdoin	3:15.392
8.	Allegheny Mauerman, Doncaster, Pfinsgraff, Stewart	3:16.137

200 yd.

1.	Horning (Johns Hopkins)	1:58.61
2.	Stiefvater (Chico State)	2:00.46
3.	Brush (St. Lawrence)	2:00 64
4.	Stenovec (johns Hopkins	2:01.05
5.	Thurber (Bowdoin)	2:01.78
6.	Pfinsgraff (Allegheny)	2:02.36
12	Morosky (Allegheny)	2:04.69

50 yd. Free

1.	Hovland (Chico State)	21.427
2.	De La Rama (Amherst)	21.873
3.	Groselle (Hiram)	21.898
4.	Rendall (Bowdoin)	21.990
5.	Schwenkler (Hopkins)	22.280
6.	Vander Bogart (Oswego)	22.425
25.	Mauerman (Allegheny)	22.622
31.	Smith (Allegheny)	22.712
45.	Doncaster (Allegheny)	22.995

400 Medley Relay

1.	Johns Hopkins	3:36.38
2.	Chico State	3:37.08
3.	Williams	3:38.38
4.	Wabash	3:38.56
5.	Ashland	3:40.41
6.	Bowdoin	3:44.69
14.	Allegheny (Meyers, Kibler, West, Pfinsgraff)	3:45.98

1 meter diving

1.	Gordon (Allegheny)	394.92
2.	Stahley (Lowell Tech)	384.51
3.	Hoercher (Geneseo)	380.49
4.	Handler (Ithaca)	366.33
5.	Edick (Hamilton)	366.27
6.	Gallagher (Chico State)	345.48
18.	Rich (Allegheny)	

400 yd. IM

1.	Bailey (USMMA)	4:18.729
2.	Barry (Chico)	4:18,946
3.	Brush (St. Lawtence)	4:19.345
4.	Stenovec (Hopkins)	4:21.983
5.	Pfinsgraff (Allegheny)	4:22.808
6.	Potter (Bowdoin)	4:26.928
14.	Morosky (Allegheny)	4:29.379
30.	Meyers (Allegheny)	4:44.062

800 freestyle relay

1.	Chico	6:55.860
2.	Johns Hopkins	7:12.570
3.	St. Lawrence	7:13.995
4.	Bowdoin	7:14.409
5.	Williams	7:15.278
6.	Wash. and Lee	7:15.990
8.	Allegheny (Waickman, Stewart, Pfinsgraff)	7:15.577

100 yd. Backstroke

1.	Walling (Monmouth)	54.359
2.	Thurber (Bowdoin)	54.840
3.	Gawrys (Wabash)	54.899
4.	Dierkes (Hopkins)	55.841
5.	Degolia (Colorado)	56.559
6.	Gerstein (Bethany)	56.728

100 yd. butterfly

1.	Horning (Johns Hopkins)	51.232
2.	Farmakis (Williams)	52.941
3.	Rogers (Ashland)	53.214
4.	Davis (Ashland)	53.301
5.	Bolster (Denison)	53.367
6.	De La Rama (Amherst)	53.506
16.	Morosky (Allegheny)	54.429
25.	West (Allegheny)	55.375

100 yd. breastroke

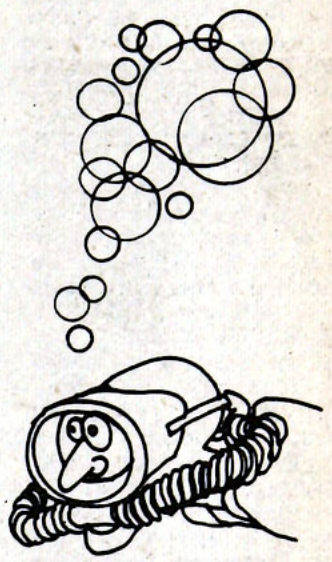
1.	Carlberg (Hamilton)	1:00.205
2.	Swenor (Chico)	1:00.260
3.	Lord (Chico)	1:00.967
4.	Imken (SunyMaritime)	1:01.539
5.	Vierra (Chico)	1:01.953
6.	Ekberg (Wheaton)	1:02.194
27.	Kibler (Allegheny)	1:05.095

200 yd. free

1.	Kiss (Monmouth)	1:41.110
2	Hovland (Chico)	1:43.103
3.	Gates (Chico)	1:43.695
4.	Webb (Chico)	1:45.223
5.	Hudson (W. and Lee)	1:45.803
6.	Frame (St. Lawrence	1:48.936
21	Stewart (Allegheny)	1:49.965

200 yd. backstroke

1.	Walling (Monmouth)	1:59.417
2.	Thruber (Bowdoin)	2:00.486
3.	Gawrys (Wabash)	2:00.954
4.	Schumacker (Williams)	2:01.128
5.	Dierkes (Johns Hopkins)	2:02.328
6.	Gerstein (Bethany)	2:03.339



200 breastroke

1.	Lord (Chico)	2:11.728
2.	Swenor (Chico)	2:12.162
3.	Hinrichs (Oberlin)	2:14.018
4.	Stiefvater (Chico)	2:14.530
5.	Carlberg (Hamilton)	2:15.145
6.	Vierra (Chico)	2:18.362



Chico State dominated all other teams at the first Division III NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship tournament outscoring second place Johns Hopkins by over 250 points.

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Psychology department receives NSF grant

The psychology department of Allegheny College has recently received an $8,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Student Originated Studies grant proposal, submitted by Peter Walsh, is entitled "Biofeedback and Essential Hypertension: An Approach to Maximizing Clinical Significance." The project is under the direction of Peter Walsh, and the faculty advisor is Dr. Alec Dale.

The seven student participants will receive a stipend of $80 per week for 11 weeks, from June 16 to August 29, 1975. A reduced rate for room and board in college housing will most likely be available.

Interested students are invited to submit an application. Being sought are two psychology majors, two biology majors (preferably with a background or interest in human physiology), and a student proficient in computer science and electronics. The general topic of the research project is teaching subjects with essential hypertension to control their blood pressure through the use of biofeedback. These subjects will be referred to us by local doctors who have agreed to participate in the study.

Participants will be required to work 40 hours per week, and will be involved both in the general aspects of the research as well as topics specific to their major fields. To a limited extent participants will have the opportunity to investigate areas of individual interest relevant to the research topic.

Interested students with proficiencies in the areas noted above are invited to submit applications. Seniors graduating in June, 1975 will be considered for employment **only** if they will be attending graduate school this fall. Concurrent employment or summer school courses are not permitted under the stipulations of the grant.

Applications are now available in the secretary's office in Carnegie Hall. Completed applications are due by April 18, 1975. Further information is available from Peter Walsh and Dr. Dale.



MORE THAN $1500 for the Heart Fund was raised by Theta Chi during their 150 hour bridge marathon last week. The local Heart Association rewarded the participants with a large cake.

Bridge marathon to benefit Heart Fund

By NATALIE MULLEN

WICU Channel 12 Erie, described it as perhaps the "New Craze among College students but a little warmer than streaking."

They were referring to the 150 Hour Bridge Marathon for the Heart Fund. The Marathon was sponsored by members of the Theta Chi Fraternity house.

Armed with a radio, plenty of coffee, cigarettes and food, supplied by the house, sixteen members and four little sisters played from Sunday noon until Saturday 6 p.m.

The week proved to be an eventful one. One gentleman, during the course of a game passed out and had to be replaced. Thursday night was VIP night. Mayor Ruhlman of Meadville and Linda Peterson executive director of the Meadville Heart Fund were invited to play from 7-9 p.m.

On Friday, WICU from Erie did a spot on the Marathon for the evening news. Saturday spectators and members of the Fraternity house, were presented a 59-inch heart shaped cake, from the Meadville Heart fund.

Saturday was also award night. Awards were given to Tom Jeremiah who played for 68 hours, and to Danny Yanicko, who was able to get the most pledges. The four little sisters were given charms in the shape of hearts.

In 150 hours of Bridge, 1086 hands were played and $1,527.64 was pledged.

The money from this Marathon will go to the local Heart Fund in Meadville.

IFC plans project to beautify Bousson

By LEONA PFUND
Campus Staff Writer

Bousson is scheduled for a face-lift courtesy of the Inter-Fraternity Council during the week of April 7-11.

The IFC project, which includes the beautification of the grounds and the removal of two junk cars, will represent Allegheny College in the National College "Pitch-in Week" co-sponsored by Budweiser and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

Although the program, modeled after the nationwide anti-litter program, is in its second year, this is the first time IFC has participated.

The unanimous decision to participate is in line with "a new IFC emphasis on college and community--getting away from isolationism. It is doing something for the school itself. We all use Bousson at one time or another," stated IFC President Rick Jones.

Along with IFC manpower, the college will supply a dump truck. In addition, IFC is in the process of contacting local junkyards to have the two cars towed away. "They can have the cars for free if they haul them away for free," Rick added.

Over 300 colleges and organizations participated in the 1974 effort. The Grand Pirze Winners were the University of Hawaii, University of Houston, Pennsylvania State University, Kent State University, and Florida A&M University.

According to "Pitch-in Week" rules, the results and significance of the project must be documented through the use of photographs, newspaper articles, or written summaries and then sent in to ABC Radio New York by the May 16, 1975 deadline.

The awards to be granted by a panel of judges will include five regional educational awards and five $500 runner-up awards.

Bentley Beat

By LEONA PFUND
Campus Staff Writer

Dean of Instruction's Office:

--Students who are planning to study abroad this summer or in the 1975-76 academic year must file the study abroad approval form with Mrs. Barretta by the end of the term. Students who undertake study in overseas programs without having filed the approval form risk being denied credit for this work. No transfer credits for study abroad will be processed until the form is filed.

--Students thinking of going to summer school at another institution must have the courses they plan to take approved for transfer by calling Mrs. Baretta's office from 1-3 p.m. daily.

--If you are taking a course on the S-U grade basis this term, it is a good idea to make a point of mentioning this to your instructor early in the term. Also, be sure you know what you have to do in order to earn the 'S' grade. Every term there are some students who are surprised by a 'U' grade because they assumed they only had to have a 'D' average to get an 'S' grade.

--Students who tutored during second term should file for payment in the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

Student Aid Office:

--Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistence Agency (PHEAA) grant applications for summer 1975 will be available by mid May.

--May 1 is the 1975-76 PHEAA grant application deadline.

Security:

--Students who have not previously registered their cars for third term must do so within 24 hours of arrival on campus. Registration is $3 and is valid until Sept. 11. Failure to do so results in a $5 fine.



Classifieds...Classifieds...Classifieds...Classifieds...Classif

CAMPUS Classified Ad Rate: All announcements FREE except for those in which an exchange of money is involved-$1.25 for first 25 words. Each additional word-5cents per word. CASH ONLY, IN ADVANCE.

Applications are being accepted from men or women interested in sharing the experience of Christian community for the academic year 1975-76. A simple letter stating your reasons for wishing to participate in this experience will be sufficient. The deadline for letters of application will be April 11. They may be given to Fr. Dugan or Sr. Dorinda, 520 Park Ave., or placed in P.O. Box 101. For any further information call 724-6517.

----Big, heavy, Wool Cream colored Sweater with brass zipper and high collar was lost, misplaced or stolen late 1st or early 2nd term. For the return of the sweater I am offering a fair reward. Information, please contact 724-2374 or Box 318, Willie Bender.

In recognition of the "Week of the Young Child" (April 6-12), the Unity Institute Day Care Program will hold an Open House at the Institute, 865 Market Street. The Open House, with the theme "I Am Somebody", will be on Friday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Open House will feature an exhibit of the children's arts and crafts projects, ongoing slide and video presentations of Day Care activities, and tours of the classrooms and facilities. On Saturday at 1 p.m. the class of five-year olds will present a puppet show.

SUBJECT: Special meeting for any who are interested in *archival work* and-or *other non-teaching job opportunities* in history.
SPEAKER and CONSULTANT: Mr. Leon J. Stout, currently Archivist at The Pennsylvania State University.
TIME: Friday, April 4, at 3:00 P.M.
PLACE: History Seminar Room (Arter 104)
Any other students interested in the subject will, or course, be welcome

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Any woman student living in residence (on campus) next year, who would like a French roommate from Paris, should contact Miss Hanson, 108 Murray. The staff will choose the roommate from among those interested. If a group of women students would like to organize a group to live together in a French-speaking area of a dormitory or a small house, they should contact Miss Hanson and apply to the Residence Office for permission to organize such a group.

Lost:
One blue rubber rainhat with great sentimental and practical value. If found, please return to Linda, Box 221, or call 724-9705.

Have to sell--beautifully embroidered Mexican shirts--long and short sleeve, cheaply priced. Call724-2818.

The Lebanon Valley College Spring Arts Festival, to take place April 24-27, will feature a host of exhibits, work-shops, and concerts in music, art, drama, dance, and poetry. Admission to the Festival is free. Anyone interested in performing or exhibiting should write to Spring Arts Festival, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. 17003 or call 717-867-4411, extension 317.

The *Campus* has staff openings for typists, layout personnel, and assistant copy editors. Anyone interested in any of the above positions should contact the *Campus* through Box 12 or phone 724-5386. Those interested in the position of assistant copy editor must have previous experience and must submit applications in writing. Those who apply to be typists, a paying position, will be trained on the typesetter by a member of the staff, but must be reasonably proficient and accurate in typing. Those who apply to assist with layout will also receive training by members of the staff.

Found:
1973 Boy's High School Ring at CC. From Southwestern--BLUE STONE, Initials on Back--S.C.B. Contact either Box 846 or phone 724-5121. Ask for Les.

Choir auditions set for today through Thursday after 3:30 in Room 305 of Music Wing of CC. Successful applicants to be awarded preferential treatment in next Fall's regular tryouts. Interested persons may sign up on C.R. door, or phone 724-5368, for an appointment. Present members of Women's Choir are already under consideration-need not not respond. While we are at it, altos and basses also welcome. In the offing: Music, fellowship, Tour of Eastern States (Dec., '75); Third Quadrennial European Tour (First, last and only Bicentennial) December, 1976. That's the Spirit.

Applications for off-campus apartments and houses for next term now being taken. Vacancies available. Vic Kress Jr., Realtor, Dial 724-1477.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to $100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just $2.00.! Guaranteed! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 561-C69, Sunnyvale, California, 94088.

Reward offered for the return of or information leading to the return of the Phi Delt composite. Please contact the PDT House.

Applications are being accepted from men or women interested in sharing the experience of Christian community for the academic year 1975-76. A simple letter stating your reasons for wishing to participate in this experience will be sufficient. The deadline for letters of application will be April 11. They may be given to Fr. Dugan of Sr. Dorinda, 520 Park Ave., or placed in P.O. Box 101. For any further information call 724-6517.

Students who wish to compete for the Foster B. Doane Prizes in art and art history should obtain a copy of the competition rules from the Art Department secretary any weekday afternoon. Four $100 prizes and three $50 prizes will be awarded on Class Day.

Anyone interested in lending a hand to help the Race Street School for handicapped children, come to a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Pine Lounge, Brooks Hall. The Race Street School children need your help.

From CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please send to: