THE CAMPUS
of Allegheny College

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Soviets Announce Olympic Boycott

courtesy *WARC*

(UPI) -- The Soviet Union says it has decided not to attend the Olympics in the U.S. this summer, but the head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee says he'll go to Moscow to try to reverse that decision.

The Soviet announcement yesterday came despite previous signs the Soviet team would be at Los Angeles — including payments to ABC Television for the use of broadcast space. Soviet bloc countries are expected to reconsider their decisions to attend.

Athletic organizations around the world were surprised by the Soviet Union's decision to boycott the games.

Moscow's decision was announced yesterday by the official Soviet news agency. TASS reports that Moscow will bypass the games because, "The United States does not intend to ensure the security of all athletes, respect their rights and human dignity, and create normal conditions for holding the games."

A Canadian representative on the International Olympic Committee says Moscow's concern about security at the games appears to be unfounded.

The President of the French Olympic Commitee says he is "absolutely devastated by this news."

There is speculation that America's boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics may have influenced the Soviet decision, a spokesman for the IOC reports his organization was not aware of the Soviet decision until yesterday.



Side By Side-

Then Not Now

The city of Los Angeles banner and the flag of the Soviet Union fly side-by-side beneath the Olympic Flame during closing ceremonies of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow August 3, 1980. The Soviets announced Tuesday they would not attend the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. The Americans boycotted the 1980 games over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Speaker Addresses Nuclear Morality

by Amy Eozzo

"What to do when the needs of different neighbors come into conflict, and it may be possible to meet the needs of some only by using lethal force against others."

Professor James F. Childress addressed this dimemna Sunday, May 5 in Quigley Lounge in his lecture entitled, "Avoiding Death: Pacifism and Just War in a Nuclear Age."

Childress, Commonwealth Professor of Religious Studies and Professor of Medical Education at the University of Virginia, spoke as part of the weekend lecture series intending to promote international awareness.

Childress used "moral line drawing regarding the use of force," as a touchstone for his lecture. He divided this issue into the following categories: nonresistence, nonviolence, violence within moral limits, violence limited by proportionality, and unlimited violence.

He sketched the "positions" to explain the various attitudes regarding the use of force. Childress commented that it is important to determine these guides before a war, "because we tend to avert our attention away from a war once the battle has ended." Childress noted that this was true after the Vietnam War.

Courses had been given in college "in the area of peace studies." However, "shortly after the war, these courses disappeared, but are now being revived," noted Childress.

The first two categories, resistence and nonviolence, reflect the pacifist notion and are therefore in opposition to war and or participation in it. This includes the theological position that suggests the "God, rather than humans is responsible for making history come out right."

The third and fourth of these attitudes are in accordance with the just war theories, which "recognize the legitimacy of using force and weapons, but set limits on them."

The last of these takes a no holds barred stance, where there are no lines to cross or consequences to consider. Childress suggested that this category is "important because it may be the spectra that awaits us if we unleash nuclear warfare."

Childress stated that he could not pinpoint of limit his belief to one of these categories. Instead, he said he is "tempted to be a pacifist, but take into account the just war theories."

The just war theories give rise to two models of "moral reality war." One model views war as murder or hell where "it is amoral at best, and immoral at worst." "The moral judgement of war," explained Childress, "enters only in the decision to enter or withdraw from the reality of hell."

The second of these models considers war to be a rule-governed activity where em-

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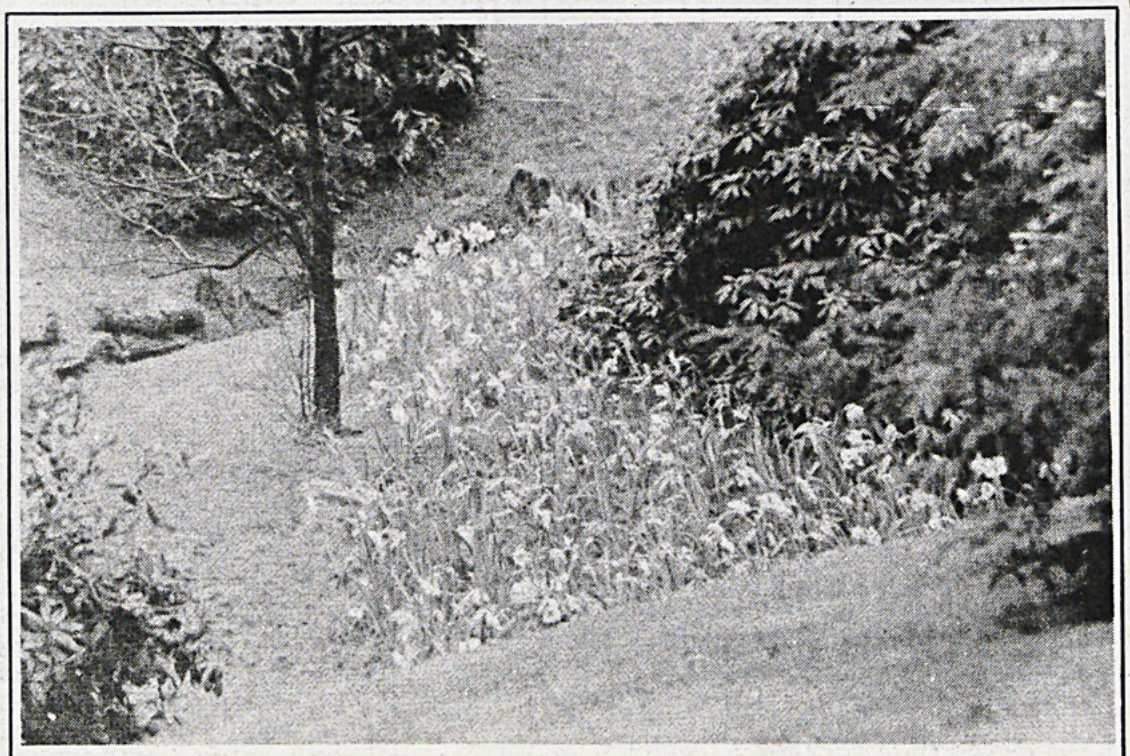


Photo by Deegan

APRIL SHOWERS bring May showers in Meadville, but these daffodils blooming behind Ford Chapel almost make the gray days of an Allegheny spring worthwhile.

World News

Courtesy UPI wire, WARC

Honduran Helicopters Attacked

The Nicaraguan government now says it's forces attacked not one but two Honduran helicopters over Nicaraguan territory yesterday, shooting down one and forcing the other to land. The statement says all five crewmen in the first helicopter died. The leftist government in Nicaragua claims Honduran military aircraft supply CIA backed rebels operating in Nicaragua.

Apologies in DeLorean Trial

Attorneys for former automaker John DeLorean in Los Angeles today accused the government of attempted intimidation, drawing a chagrined apology from one prosecutor who says his actions were misconstrued. U.S. Attorney Robert Perry apologized to defense lawyer Howard Weitzman for reportedly claiming the trial's lead witness a "liar" and a "crooked witness."

Khadafy Headquarters Raided

In Washington, a caller claiming to represent an anti-Khadafy organization says his group carried out yesterday's raid on the Libyan leader's fortress. It is not known if Khadafy was in the building. The official Libyan news agency earlier claimed the attackers were terrorists trained by Britain and Sudan and described the target of the attack as an apartment building.

VISA Selection Winds Down

by Sue McDonald
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 new members of Allegheny Volunteers in Support of Admissions will be announced this Friday following the conclusion of a selection process which began earlier this spring. The 77-member student branch of VISA distributed and collected applications during the first two weeks of April, and then divided into teams of two or three members to interview the 96 applicants. The membership committee met Tuesday, May 8, to discuss and vote on the applicants. Their choices will be reviewed in a general meeting on Thursday and new members will then be notified.

New members of VISA are chosen to replace graduating seniors or less active members, and usually remain members throughout their college careers. Although there are no specific membership requirements, VISA director Margaret Hummel said that the group looks for people who are outgoing and academically "comfortable" enough to devote time to the organization's activities. This year VISA will be accepting 5 to 10 juniors, 8 to 10 sophomores, and 15 to 20 freshmen. Hummel also commented that selection has been particularly difficult this year due to the number and quality of applicants.

Members of Allegheny VISA participate in a variety of activities throughout the year in order to help with the admissions process. Usual activities include hosting prospective students and visiting high schools over December break. Student VISA members also accompany faculty and staff representatives "on the road" for college presentations and help out with campus visitors' day and other admissions-related events.

Trivia Game Latest U.S. Fad

Courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

by Anne Rumsey
Tribune Staff Writer

What's the main vegetable in vichyssoise? How many seconds elapsed before the tape self-destructed on "Mission: Impossible"?

These are the questions millions of people are paying $30 to answer -- when they can find the board game which contains them.

The game, Trivial Pursuit, is a recent addition to the long list of games or toys which became immensely popular fads, and it is currently in such demand that stores cannot keep it in stock.

The game contains 6,000 trivia questions in six different catagories. The board is made up of colored squares, each of the six colors corresponding to a catagory of question. To win a player must fill his pie-shaped game token with six colored wedges -- one for each category.

Questions are widely varied and usually difficult. Landing on a pink Entertainment square may require the player to recall what couple was married Dec. 17, 1969, on "The Tonight Show" or to give the correct color of Mr. Spock's blood.

Sports questions include naming the baseball team which retired Stan Musial's No.6, the largest rodeo in the world, and the golfer nicknamed "The Golden Bear."

The game is popular with all ages, although the difficulty of many questions makes the game more appealing to adults than to children. Games are often heated, sometimes frustrating and always educational. Players may compete individually or on teams -- team play makes the game swifter moving but less challenging.

"Pursuit Parties" are now in vogue, and are especially enjoyable when players have heeded the manufacturer's advice to retain the plastic trees which the game pieces come on for use as swizzle sticks.

The game's price has not reduced its popularity -- stores

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PBS Ends Probation

by Lynn Echnoz
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's three year probationary period has expired. The issue of the group's existence on campus as an official chapter will be reviewed at a board of trustees meeting, May 11.

Dean Skinner will also be a deciding force in determining whether Phi Beta Sigma will be able to keep their charter at Allegheny.

Chapel News

During morning worship in Ford Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 13, Chaplain Steve MacArthur will preach a sermon on John 10:1-18. The College Chorus, directed by Ward Jamison, will sing "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, "Kittery (Our Father)" by Billings, "Song of Mary" by Crotch/Wetzler, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Hopson.

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On Campus, May 16

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

ASG Amends Student Organization Budgets For 84-85

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

ASG's budget was approved by the full council for the first time yesterday evening. The budget must be approved by two-thirds of the council for two consecutive weeks.

Three amendments were made on the budget. The first one raised the Allegheny Outing Club's budget from $775.00 to $1475.00. The other two amendments concerned the Lacrosse club's budget. Amendments worth a total of $350 brought the Lacrosse budget to $1751.25.

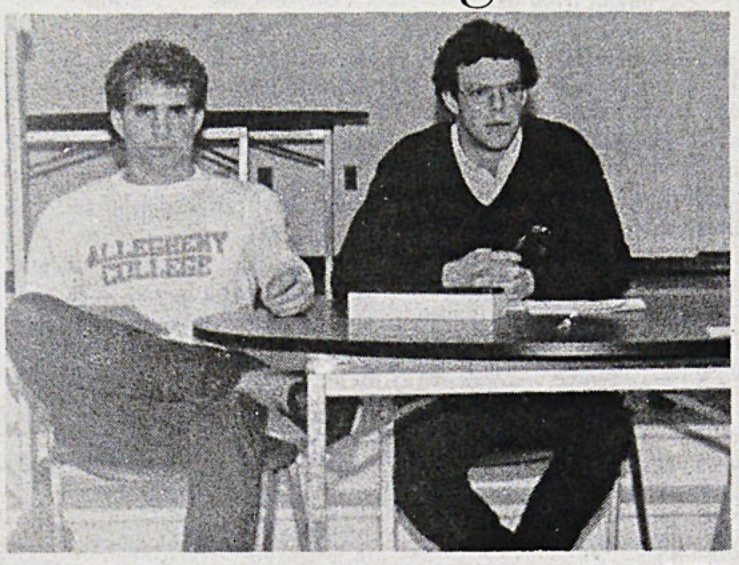


Photo by Britton

ASG President-elect Jeff Pendleton and President Doug Clark preside over Tuesday's amendment of the 1984-85 ASG budget. ASG council passed the revised budget on first vote.

1984 - 1985 Budgets

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT
ASG Executive	5210.00
Allegheny Literary Review	2965.00
Fencing Club	1020.00
Tri-Beta	495.00
WARC	13301.00
WARC Capital	1810.00
Jazz Ensemble	4090.00
Campus	12591.50
S.E.T.	1050.00
ICC	535.00
ABC	1125.00
Concert Committee	20000.00
A.C.M.	1448.20
Hockey Club	5317.50
Amnesty International	1175.00
Volleyball	2670.00
A.C.E.	2120.00
Outing Club	1475.00
Rugby	1435.00
Kaldron	250.00
Wind Ensemble	3550.00
Martial Arts	534.05
Lacrosse Club	1751.25
Open Forum	1735.00
ASG Sinking Fund	4000.00
ASG General Fund	4347.00
	grand total -- 96000.00

INCOME	
Student Activity Fees	90000.00
Interest	1500.00
Refrigerator Rental	4500.00

Speaker Addresses Nuclear Morality

continued from pg. one

phasis is placed on the conduct of war. Under this game model, "it's not that war itself is murder: there can be acts within a war that are murder." Childress suggested that we should ask ourselves "why, at what cost, and how we spill blood."

The just war theories involve considering "jus ad bellum" (Criteria for determining when the conditions for going to war have been met). According to Childress, this poses the following questions: Who really has the right or legitimate authority to make the decision to enter war? Is there just cause for entering? Is war the last resort for resolving a conflict? Is there a reasonable chance of success and is there a proportional balance of the probable good and evil of lethal force? And finally, are the intentions of starting a war, right?

Childress pointed out that all of these questions must be taken into consideration. He commented that when war erupts, "We are likely to be short of moral principles and rules that govern our actions, in advance of the use of armed force."

Childress also discussed "jus in bello" (the criteria limited what may be done in the conduct of war). One important criteria is discrimination; discriminating in terms of targets, in particular not attacking noncombatants. Also taken into account is proportionality within the war itself. Childress explained that if a civilian area is made a target and these lives are sacrificed, there "should be a balance of those deaths against the good to be realized by the action."

Childress noted that the question still remains as to whether "an all out nuclear war can be fought, won and survived." In perspective, what is actually meant by "winning' or "surviving" this type ofwar? He stressed that nations should not even cross the nuclear threshold, because the "Levels of control necessary to fight a limited nuclear war, simply don't exist." He asserted that it is our first imperative to prevent any use of nuclear weapons.

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

WEDNESDAY - $.25 Draft Night
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GOODTIMES WEEKEND '84

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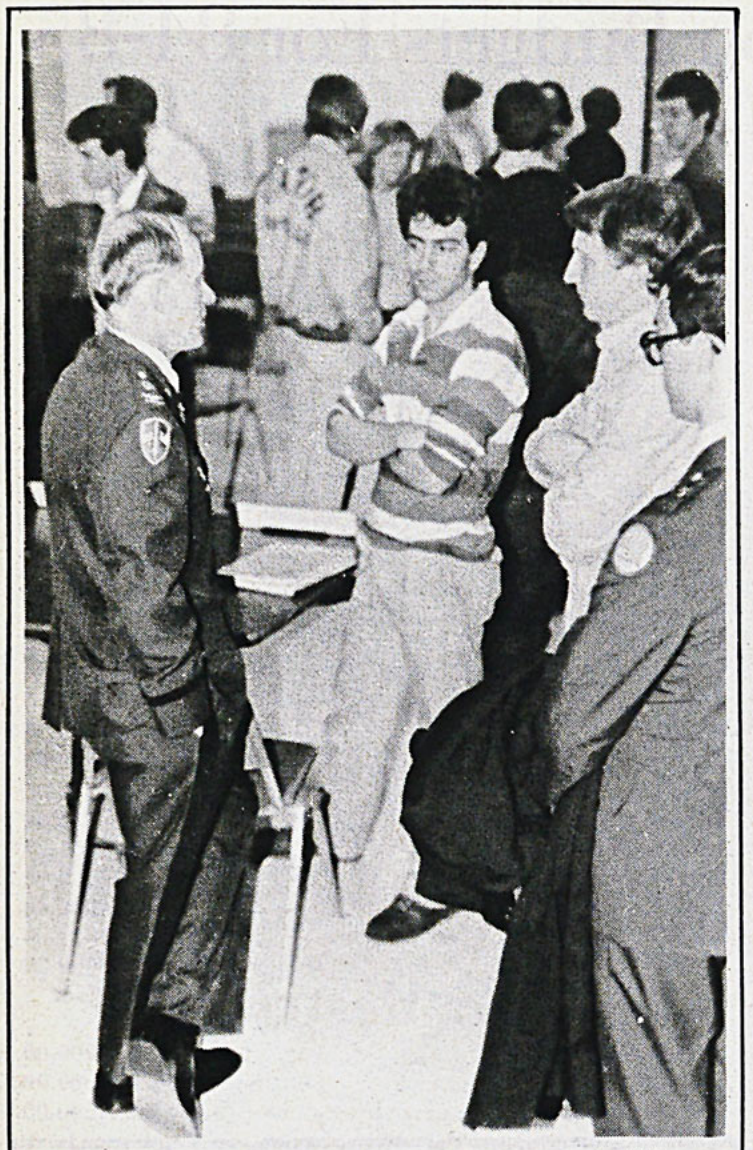


Photo by Weh

PANEL DISCUSSES MILITARY ISSUES - Col. Charles E. Harmon, a U.S. Army War College student, met with Allegheny students during a presentation on contemporary national security issues in the Activities Room Thursday. Harmon spoke as part of the U.S. Army College Current Affairs Panel, a group that visits colleges in an effort to encourage a dialogue with college students and faculty about topics such as nuclear arms, capablilites and shortfalls of U.S. armed forces and U.S. foreign policy.

Trivial Pursuit Sales Soar

continued from pg. 2

cannot obtain enough copies of the game to meet the demand, and those shipments which do arrive are quickly sold out. A salesclerk in Toy World at the Meadville Mall lamented, "We just can't get them in; if we could get as many as we ordered the sales would be amazing." The store has ordered thousands of games which have not been shipped, she said, and since shipments arrive sporadically the store is never sure when the game will be available.

The game was originally marketed in Canada, and has only been available in the U.S. since last year.

Although the game itself is difficult to find, the new supplementary question packages are somewhat more easily obtained. These include a challenging movie package, an all-star sports package and a special "Baby-Boomer" edition containing questions children of the baby-boom are more likely to know.

A new edition for children is planned, but not yet available. All supplementary editions contain 6,000 questions in six new catagories.

The game has sparked a host of other trivia games, including imitations with questions from several catagories like the Time-Life game, and specialized versions on TV, sports, country music and numerous other topics. Many of these games are now available, and still more are expected to arrive in stores within three months.

Locally the game can be ordered through the Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogs, and is periodically available at Toy World, K-Mart, Jamesway and other stores.

A Costly Sandwich

by James Miller
Asst. News Editor

Chester Anthony Dudzinski, an Allegheny senior, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of retail theft and was ordered to pay $81.99 in fines, court costs, and restitution in Crawford County District court.

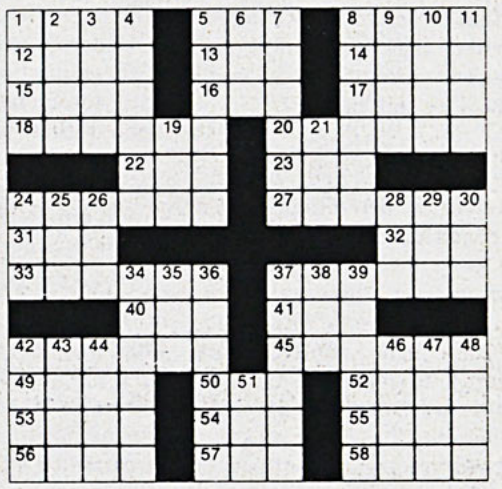
Dudzinski, 22, a resident of 725 Baldwin St., was charged with taking and consuming a sandwich offered for sale at Quality Market, North St.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

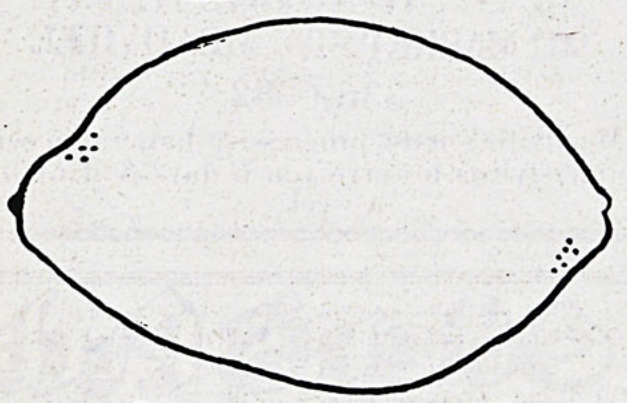
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Beer ingredient
5 Queen of fairies
8 Potato: colloq.
12 Century plant
13 Anger
14 Sleeveless cloak
15 For fear that
16 Series of games
17 Metal
18 Whips
20 Brambly
22 Chemical suffix
23 Vast age
24 Sabers
27 Recommence
31 Hawaiian wreath
32 Make lace
33 Shouted
37 Montana's capital
40 Organ of hearing
41 Employ
42 Layers
45 Feel indignant at
49 Baker's products
50 Cushion
52 Woody plant
53 Great Lake
54 Cloth measure
55 Actual being
56 Care for
57 Expire
58 Soaks

DOWN
1 Shaded walk
2 Name for Athena
3 Defeat
4 Dog's chain
5 Unmarried ladies
6 Exist
7 Improve
8 Descendants
9 Young salmon
10 Preposition
11 Negate
19 Goal
21 Garden tool
24 Crafty
25 Tiny
26 Lubricate
28 Southwestern Indian
29 Male
30 Greek letter
34 Rented
35 Dine
36 Arranged in folds
37 Leap over
38 Compass point
39 Man's name
42 Barracuda
43 Weary
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Economic Losses

This has been a bad year for the economics department. Along with losing all semblace of unity and direction, the chairman, Professor Nargund, and his staff have lost one highly qualified professor, and alienated another. We refer to the cases of Prof. Browne and Prof. Hussen. Both of these cases display little respect for the parties involved, and the students who are paying to be taught professionally.

Mr. Hussen's case has already been well-documented in the *Campus* and many other college circles. Suffice to say the main reason why he was not granted tenure was because of the poor recommendation his own department gave him. Students whom he has taught, administrative officials, and others involved in the selection process found him worthy of a tenured position. The logical question that arises from this is what reasons did the economics department have for submitting an unsatisfactory recommendation? Since no real reason has been given, we are led to believe that there are personal struggles going on behind the Quigley walls. This type of thing is not and should not be alien to Allegheny College; a difference of opinion should be encouraged among students and faculty alike. However, these conflicts are overflowing into the classroom, and the students are being forced to be spectators. A professor's individual stand should not influence his professional ranking. This type of prejudice is counterproductive, and should not be tolerated.

The recent controversy of the "resignation" of Professor Browne is even more disturbing. We still have not been given an adequate explanation for why, in the middle of the last term of the year, Professor Browne decided to retire.

The explanations given by Provost Ford and Professor Nargund that Browne left to go to the Caribbean or to a metropolitan area for better research materials, are wholly inadequate. If that had been the case, Prof. Browne surely would have waited until the end of the year.

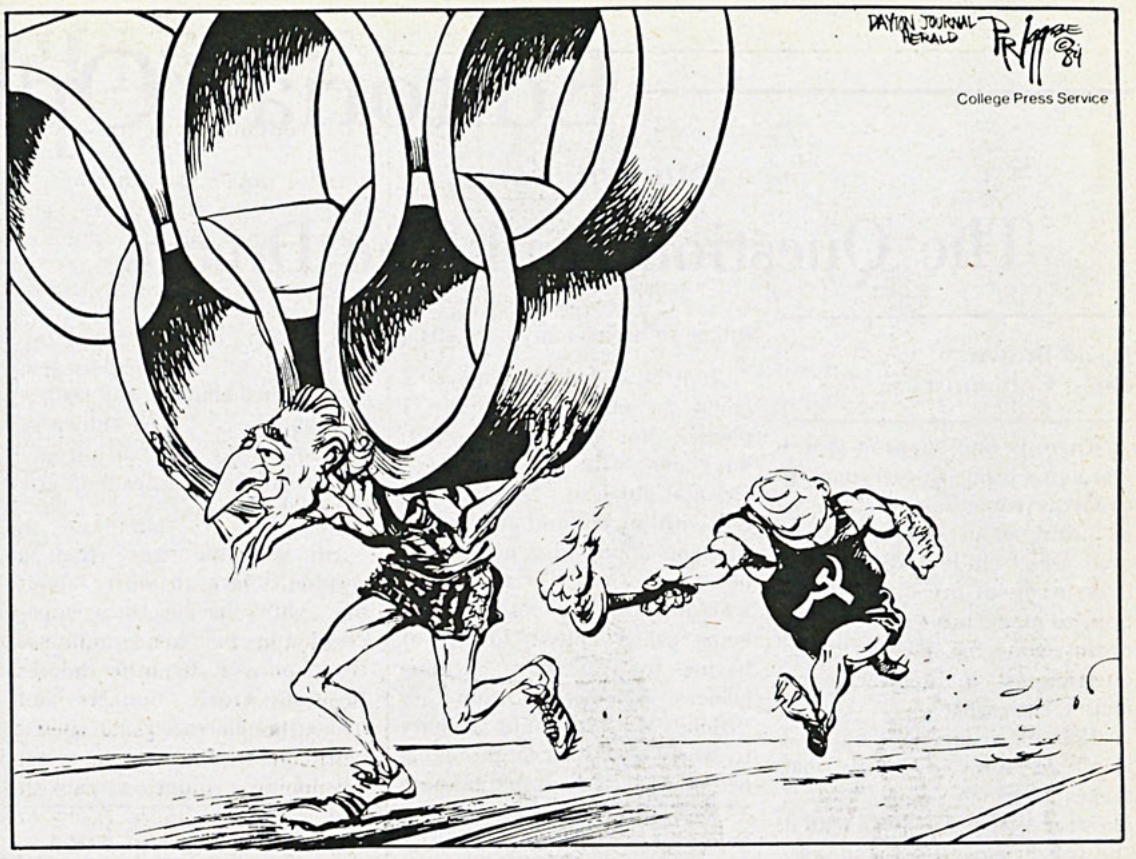
A more likely explanation is that complaints were brought to Provost Ford concerning Professor Browne's personal standards. While this is something that the Provost must deal with, it is amazing to us that Browne's "resignation" could not have been put off at least until the end of the year.

The classes which Professor Browne was in the midst of teaching have now been haphazardly patched together. Students in Eco.29 by the end of the year will have been lectured to by three different professors: Browne, Nargund and Moskwa. This is hardly the way a professional institution is supposed to be run. It is also not the type of atmosphere that is conducive to education and learning.

We hope that the economics department will be able to pick itself up and start supplying this school with more responsible behavior. If there are disagreements among department members, or the administration, we urge that they resolve them on their own time, not ours.

The Campus *welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors, and do not represent the viewpoint of* The Campus. *Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification.*

Members of the Editorial Board are: Lynn Echnoz, Peter Friedman, Tanya Linn, Dave Lowrie, Barbara McGill, Audrey Otto, Anne Rumsey, Roger Schrading, Bill Varley and Curt Yeo.



letters

Alcohol Policy Too Restrictive

To the Editor:

Concerning Dean Skinner's remarks on the new alcohol policy appearing in last week's *Campus* (May 1, 1984), I, for one, did not choose Allegheny for the "quality of the institution and educational programs." Dean Skinner is only kidding himself about Allegheny's academic strength. Perhaps it has been too long since he has seen our sparse, obsolete laboratory equipment and used our small supply of library research materials. I have encountered many flustered undergraduates and comping seniors who are disgusted with the limited resources available for any type of research. My greatest disappointment is the lack of renovation of academic buildings in recent years. Other than the completion of the library in 1976, no other renovations have taken place since 1965 (Carnegie Hall). Since the computer center moved to Reis Hall, the Allegeny computer system has grown more chaotic with the Technology Task Force adding to the confusion.

In choosing a college, I placed great emphasis on the social life offered by the college. Grove City College, with its puritanical restrictions on alcohol and visitations, was soon eliminated as a possibility. On the other hand, I admired Allegheny for the extensive social freedom granted to the student body. The student was treated as an adult capable of responsible decision making. College living is an opportunity to withdraw from the authority of parents and establish oneself as a conscientious citizen of the community. In order to survive at this school, I had to set my priorities early. . . my parents would no longer bail me out if I made mistakes.

> *"Conscientious behavior is developed best in an environment of free choice."*

Since matriculating at Allegheny, I have developed socially as well as academically. Peer pressure and decisions about alcohol and sex initiated a period of growing up that continues every day. After speaking with my friends who attend Grove City, I know they have not grown up as much as I. Conscientious behavior is developed best in an environment of free choice. Since enrolling at Allegheny, I have also seen many student alcohol privileges revoked in accordance with Pennsylvania state law. I say let the Liquor Control Board enforce the driking age in this state. Dean Skinner, don't be my mom and dad. . . I'm old enough to be on my own. If wanting the freedom to drink makes me questionable as a student, fine. I will continue my studies elsewhere.

Rick Rockar
Class of '85

Parents Thanked

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank all of you who called parents during the Annual Fund Phonathon. The 389 parents who pledged during the Phonathon provided nearly $13,000 for the Annual Fund. Many of you also called to thank parents for gifts already contributed, and parents and alumni both appreciate such thoughtfulness.

Over 600 parents, or one-third of all parents, have contributed to the Annual Fund this year, up sharply from last year's total of 2.57, which demonstrates once again that many parents want to help ensure the quality of a special, private liberal arts college such as Allegheny. In fact, over $40,000 in total has been given by parents this year, up by 44% from last year; all of this in the face of rising cost of educations.

Part of this broad parent support has been facilitated by many of you who followed up our letters to parents with calls and "thank-yous" during the Phonathon.

Sincerely,
Thomas N. Slonaker
Chairman
Parents Annual Fund

Editorial/Opinion

Student Voice

The Question And The Dream

David Brown
Guest Columnist

There is one question that I feel burns inside of everyone. It concerns something that we've all heard about, read about, or even seen. It is a dream that lives inside of my heart, that I hope to make into a reality. The dream concerns racism. The question is: if there were no racism, then what?

Hell of a question, huh? I think so too. I guess what makes it such a hell of a question is that I've lived with it and fought against it for so long, that it would be very strange if it suddenly went away. But as strange as it might seem to me, I'd probably welcome it with open arms; and then I'd try to figure out what took mankind so long to erase such a big mistake.

If racism ended, then what? Well first of all, I wouldn't have to worry about what people are thinking about me. No more would there be any assumption about me being lazy and shiftless, or having an intense craving for fried chicken and watermelon. Maybe then someone will assume that I am intelligent, articulate, hard working, and willing to broaden my horizons.

If it all ended, then maybe I could go out with any girl I please. Not just any black girl, but any white, Spanish, or Oriental girl also. She could go out with me without any second thoughts about what her friends or family might say. She wouldn't have to worry about being called "nigger lover," or having to experience piercing glances of disgust from her "friends." Nor would we have to worry about her father telling her that she is disowned because she is the girlfriend of a "spear-chucker." In turn, I wouldn't have to worry about being called "oreo," or a "honkey lover" by my own friends.

> *"If racism just ended now, then I wouldn't have to worry about being just another black, hired by a company so they can meet their quota of minority workers . . ."*

Oh, if racism just ended now, then I wouldn't have to worry about being just another black, hired by a company so they can meet their quota of minority workers and keep the NAACP off of their backs. I could get that job because of my qualifications, my experience, my personal abilities, and leadership qualities. I'd be known as just one of the guys, or just one of the workers, instead of just one of the tokens.

If it came true, then I wouldn't have to worry about my wife having her hopes crushed because her dreamhouse is surrounded by other houses full of Archie Bunkers and makeshift klansmen. And I'd never have to see my son running to my open arms with tears streaming down his face because he had a fight with one of his classmates, who now knows him by a new name - nigger.

So much hurting and pain could be eliminated if racism ended. I still ask the question, and I still hope and pray for it to come true. But for now, I'll still arm myself, because the struggle continues.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Career In Media Requires More Work Than Play

Patricia Montgomery
Columnist

They work hard and they play hard. That is the general impression of the TV and Radio business and generally it is accurate. As an intern, you only get to participate in the first option (unless you can do without sleep!)

Contrary to popular myth, the TV and Radio industry does not begin glamourously. As a beginner, freshly graduated from college, technical school or elsewhere, you are paid next to nothing. It is hardly enough to substantiate living on your own and paying rent -- so you either rely on your family or pray for sympathetic friends! Your shift is the uncoveted "graveyard" working hours, and you probably make between 12-16 thousand a year. Graveyard working hours consist of the overnight: 9 pm to 4 am, or 12 to 8 in the morning, or 4 am to 12 noon. You start off writing sports headlines, small news spots, gathering information off the wires and categorizing it, and lastly technically related tasks such as timing for the Director or chyron (electronic character generating).

Still interested in becoming a star in the TV or Radio industry? Most well known and respected announcers have not hit the big times without sacrificing, on the average, about ten years undergoing this torture. But if you cover the right events long enough, work crazy hours and distinguish yourself as a dedicated young journalist, your break will eventually come. It is, however, impossible to ignore the perils of such a profession. The odds of cracking the market and emerging as a big city star are pretty high. More than three top "talent" (announcers) in the field, now at their prime, told me their stories.

"I'll never forget being a young, idealistic reporter. I wasn't naive, I knew what it would take. I was waiting to be recognized for my hard work and extra efforts. In the meantime, I had absolutely no social life."

"I was so intense. All my energy was funnelled into becoming what I finally am today, that my 20's were wasted. Just gone -- some of the best years of a lifetime. I didn't see my friends for about six years, I didn't go out on a 'real' date again until age 27 because my schedule was so weird -- awful hours. On the weekends I was too beat to do anything but konk out. Sometimes I look back and wonder if this profession is all it's cracked up to be. . . yet I made it and I love it. But is all the effort worth it if you don't make it?"

The woman from whom I derived the last quote is a number one radio announcer and news reporter in Washington. She began in Baltimore as a TV meteorologist and later as a receptionist for a Washington radio station.

From listening and observing these people, the way you forge a blazing trail in the networks (CBS, ABC, & NBC) is connections and gallons of coffee a week. Cable TV is a refreshing new frontier and remains untainted as of yet from commercialism, which explains its more relaxed and less competitive atmosphere. Cable News Network, Independent News Network, American Business Network (where I interned) and dozens of other top cable networks in this country offer excellent proving and starting grounds.

Forget the major metropolitan markets of Washington, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. These are where the top professionals of media congregate, and they rarely have the time or inclination for novices. Many interns seem interested in the smaller cities and their outlying areas, such as Boston, Pittsburgh, Miami, St. Louis , Houston, San Francisco, and Seattle (to name a few!). Two things appear essential for making it in the TV and Radio biz: interning (to build contacts), and drive (to separate yourself from the non-serious/wavering types). Those labelled as "willing to go for it at all costs" are always awarded the opening job over those who are just nice and smile a lot. An overwhelming drive, however, can target someone as being desperate to break in the profession. One assumes this holds true for not only the media but most professions as well.

There are two ever-circulating rumours to dispel. Let's set the record straight. Most people who are at the top made it there honestly, and if they did not then they are simply not respected or received very favorably. People in the media drink and smoke like most other professionals and business people do. They do not conduct their behavior (i. e. pushy , racous, obnoxious party-goers) any differently from their fellow human beings. And lastly, it is a competitive industry, but there are not ten people lurking around a corner ready to jump in the first available office chair the second someone looks distracted or appears to lose interest momentarily.

Well, I almost got to be a Producer when my intern coordinator returned the next day from a three martini luncheon downtown. There are, I guess, exceptions to every rule.

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

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Golfers Survive Scare

Gators Come Back To Win PAC Title

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

It wasn't quite the same as last year's 55 stroke massacre, but the Allegheny golf team's 4 stroke margin of victory last week accomplished the same things -- a PAC championship and a berth in the national championships.

The Gators staged a second-day rally to overtake John Carroll University in the tournament which was held at Avalon Lakes Country Club in Warren, Ohio last Thursday and Friday. Hiram College was the host.

After Thursday's play the Gators, who shot very poorly as a team, were a distant 11 strokes behind the pace setting Blue Streaks of JCU.

"John Carroll played to the best of their ability," said junior Greg Bergholtz. "We couldn't have played any worse."

Sophomore Fred Eames led what little Gator attack there was with an 80 for the day. Dave Hagstrom, number two in the nation last year, was number two for the Gators this day with an 82.

Bob Bradley (83), Bergholtz (84), Craig Borst (87) and Bob Imboden (89) rounded out the field for Allegheny.

Par for the course was 71.

"All of us had a bad day at the same time," said Bergholtz. "You don't think it will ever happen. Usually someone will play well, but no one did."

"We were pressing," he added, "trying too hard."

Borst missed making the second team by only one stroke, and Imboden was only three off.

Despite the disappointing showing at PAC's, Bergholtz said the team feels they'll be ready for Nationals.

"A lot of teams peak too early," he said. "It looks like we'll peak for Nationals. It really hasn't clicked yet. Hopefully it will when we need it."

The defending national champion Gators know better than anyone that "nothing that's happened before matters. The winner will be the team that can play for four days under pressure."

Nationals will be held May 15-18 at Raddison Greens in Baldwinsville, New York. Oswego College is host.

Going into day two, "We knew it was either play well or not go to Nationals," said Bergholtz. Things didn't start off much better for the team, however. In fact, it was CMU that made the move at first.

After the first nine holes, Allegheny had crept to seven strokes behind John Carroll, but they had dropped one place in the standings. CMU gained six strokes on the Gators during the front nine and led them by three.

Heavy rains from the night before had wet the course down and made it slower. This began to work to Allegheny's advantage as the day progressed. Since the ball wouldn't roll as far as on a dry day, the course in effect played longer. This made it necessary to make better shots, and making accurate shots is Allegheny's strength.

This factor, coupled with the pressure on inexperienced John Carroll, greatly aided Allegheny's comeback.

The Gators, with a strong performance on the last three holes, three of the most difficult, surged into the lead and hung on to win by four strokes.

Bergholtz, Hagstrom and Bradley led the charge with scores of 78, 79, and 80, respectively. Imboden (82), Borst (82) and Eames (84) also aided in the comeback effort.

Hagstrom placed fifth overall, and earned the distinction of being Allegheny's only first team All-PAC selection. Last year the Gators had six.

Bergholtz, who lost a tie-breaker for sixth, led Allegheny's second team contingent. Bradley (eighth) and Eames (ninth) were other second team All-PAC selections.

Allegheny Second In First (And Last) PAC Meet

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's track team finished up their 1984 season on a high note last Friday and Saturday as the team collected eight individual PAC titles at the PAC championship meet held at Hiram College.

This was the first time in the PAC's league history that a women's championship track meet was held. There was no official team score kept for the meet.

An unofficial team score was kept for the meet however, and it showed Allegheny as the second place team behind first place Hiram College.

As a team Allegheny may have finished second but its presence was felt in a very big way at the meet. The team collected eight out of a possible twelve individual league titles.

Winners for Allegheny included Sandy Starr (shot put and discus), Sue Russell (1500 m run), Regina McKenna (800 m run), Joan Foulkrod (3000 m run), Julie Meyer (1600 m relay), Jenny Mowrey (400 m relay, 1600 m relay), Cindy Churchill (400 m relay), Barb Peckham (1600 m relay), Ingrid Walsh (long jump, 400 m relay) and Amy Kline (400 m dash, 400 m relay and 1600 m relay).

Other runners who achieved All-PAC status by placing in the top three in their event included Jackie Ewing (100 m hurdles, third), Annie Donovan (3000 m run, third) Walsh (100 m dash second, 200 m dash second), and Churchill (100 m dash third, 200 m dash third).

Coach Fiore Bergamasco said he considered this season "the most successful in the history of the women's track program."

Indeed, with such successful showing in their first championship meet ever the women have proven that they will be a force to be reckoned with when Allegheny moves into the new atheletic conference next year.



Photo by Weh

Ingrid Walsh of Allegheny carries the baton in a recent track meet.

Men's Track Team Fourth In Final Conference Meet

by Joan Foulkrod
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's track team was disappointed with their fourth place finish at the PAC championships held this past weekend at Hiram. They were second last year.

Reigning PAC champion CMU outdistanced the eight team field to once again claim the PAC title. Carnegie Mellon boasted 149 points, while Thiel was second with 88. John Carroll garnered 84 and Allegheny was fourth with 76.

The Gators lacked the depth on the track this year to capture the PAC championship they desired. The men did come back to Allegheny with one PAC champion. Sophomore Ken Thompson easily won the shot put (47' 8") and the discus (148' 3").

Thompson was the only Gator champion of the day, and is very close to making the National qualifying standards for Division III.

Junior Mike Grant was third in both the shot (44' 11") and the discus (129' 9"), while teammates Keith Koebley and Tom Pierro were fourth in the shot and sixth in the discus, respectively.

Freshman Greg McGee threw 188'4" in the javelin, his best of the season, for a silver medal.

To round out the scoring for Allegheny in the field events, junior Rick Rockar placed third in the triple jump, with a leap of 43' 2".

On the track, the best the men could finish was a second in the 1600 m relay. With the combined talents of Tim Dowdall, Joe Rog, Jim Massucci, and Chris Minnie, the Gators ran a 3:23.9, just two seconds behind first place Case Western.

Rog and Massucci also teamed up for third and fourth place finishes, respectively in the 800m run, while Dowdall was third in the 1500 m.

Allegheny's final points of the day came from junior Mark Dowdall running to a sixth, in the 10,000 m.

The men have one meet remaining in the 1984 season. This Saturday, they will be traveling to the Pitt Invitational. The men are looking to qualify for the national meet. Sophomore Thompson (shot put), junior Rog (800 m), and sophomore Tim Dowdall (1500 m) are the men's best chances to have Allegheny represented at the National meet, held at the end of May.

Intramural Sports

Softball Games Of The Week

PKP, DTD-Iris, Old Mill Win In Week's Action

by Jim Zurovchak
Sports Writer

PKP upped their record to 2-0 in Frat league softball action last week by holding on to beat Fiji 10-8.

PKP took the lead early, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning when Harold King, John O'Mara and Mike Eberth ripped consecutive doubles. Jack Spicuzza then followed with an RBI single. In the home half of the inning, Fiji got one run to make the score 3-1.

PKP continued its offensive assault, scoring five runs in the second, by taking advantage of two Fiji errors and poking four singles into the gaps of the defense. Once again it was O'Mara, Eberth, and Spicuzza contributing.

Fiji then came back in their half of the second, as Ed O'Connell, Josh Walter, Steve Gavatorta, and Mike Mutkus strung together three singles and a sacrifice fly to narrow the margin to 8-4.

From the third inning on, the Fiji defense tightened up, allowing PKP only one run in the third and one in the fourth. Fiji couldn't get anything going in the third, but capitalized on two PKP errors in the fourth, scoring four runs. Extra base hits by Mutkus and Bruce Stubbs also helped.

In the last two innings, both teams displayed tough defense as neither team yielded any runs. Fiji threatened in the last inning, loading the bases with two outs, but couldn't bring in any runs.

For Fiji, Tom Pierro, Chris Brodman, Walters and O'Connell also had hits. Chris Park had two hits and had a single for PKP.

The final tallies were Fiji eight runs on six hits and PKP 10 runs on 11 hits.

In Coed league action, DTD-Iris downed Entropy 10-8. Entropy got two quick runs in the first on a single by Scott Rineer, followed by a double from Lisa Abraham and a single by John Fulton.

DTD-Iris came back with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

Paula Bria lead off with a single and scored on Don Gray's triple. Later in the inning John Clement and Tim Clark each doubled and Allison Casiato singled to bring home the other two runs.

For the next three innings defense became a big factor, as Entropy was held to only one run in the second and one in the third.

DTD-Iris was held scoreless until the fifth inning. It was then that they, trailing 4-3, exploded for seven runs on a barrage of singles and doubles by Bria , Clement, Gray, Nicole Maronian, Clark, Rob Wonderling and Angelo Ferrante.

Entropy came back in the sixth with four runs when Jeff

continued on page 9

Buerger Scores Five As Talking Fish Top Champs

by Brad Merritt
Sports Writer

In intramural hockey action this week, Talking Fish outgunned Katzenjammers, 8-6, and Fiji A overpowered the Phi Delts 8-4.

Dave Buerger was the big offensive weapon for Talking Fish with five key goals in their decisive victory over the defending champion, Katzenjammers.

Dave Dargatz contributed a pair and Jeff Kern added one for the Fish. It was an impressive victory for the rookie team, who showed that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Jim Miller and Keith Overstreet provided the offense (three and two goals respectively) for Katzenjammers in a losing effort.

Fiji A proved to be too much for Phi Delta Theta as they handedly defeated them 8-4. The Phi Delts grabbed an early lead 3-1, but couldn't hold off the Fiji attack in the second period.

John Evans, with his crafty stick work and devastating slap shot, popped in three from the slot. Bob Fraser also showed his finesse as he stick handled through the defense and deposited three in the Phi Delt net.

Todd Vincent kept his team in the game early with a couple of goals, but five unanswered Fiji scores put the game safely out of reach.

In other Blue league action, Thundering Herd defeated Phi Psi, 6-4, in a tough battle. Mike Cashimere found the back of the net four times with the ball to lead the way for the Herd, and Scott Foley scored three times for Phi Psi.

The Phlyers eeked one out over the Sonics, 5-4. Matt Hughes was the key to the Phlyers victory as he scored his fourth goal with seconds left in the game.

Talking Fish trounced the Phlyers in a make-up game, 13-7. Dargatz had a season high seven goals. Hughes had six for the Phlyers.

In other Gold league action, it was Floreplay downing SAE 3-2 in a come from behind victory. John Lah scored the game winner for Floreplay.

"The Fisch" defeated Sponges Plus 4-3. Dave Watson had a hat trick for the victors.

Fiji A bombarded SAE 20-3. A.J. Valeri had a game high five goals. Four other players, Mark Zampell, Fraser, Dan Roll, and Evans, had three or more goals in a strong team effort.

Floreplay nipped Sponges Plus 7-5. Joe Hummel was a force for Floreplay with five goals. Chris Keim had four for the Sponges.

In a defensive struggle, it was the Phi Delts over "The Fisch", 1-0. Greg Zaepfel slipped one by Brian Madden with less than 15 seconds left on a power play in the closing moments of the game. Both Madden and Pete Klapper played superb in net for their teams.

Sinz Of Passion, BSH Lead Volleyball League

by Heather Hardy
Sports Writer

Six matches were played in intramural three person volleyball last week. Sinz of Passion and BSH are locked at the top of the league with identical 3-0 records.

BSH had little trouble defeating AXP Chiefs Wednesday night. The offensive line of Jamie Donovan, Rob Risinger and Jim Zurovchak overpowered their opponents 15-7, 15-1.

The second match paired Senior Citizens against Fy Sy in a three game match which the Senior Citizens won, 14-16, 15-6, 15-12. Paul Fidel proved effective at serve with 11 straight points and the game winner in the second game. Eric Lielbriedis played well defensively for Fy Sy.

Sinz of Passion completely dominated Nets 15-5, 15-3. The teamwork of Dave Sinz, John Lah and Pete Friedman led to outstanding offensive and defensive plays.

Sunday night BSH defeated Fy Sy in three games, 10-15, 16-14, 15-10. Jay Codeso, Donovan, Risinger and Zurovchak teamed up for good all around play.

In a close match AXP Chiefs defeated Nets 12-15, 15-11, 15-11. Bill Powell and Ron Beacher had a number of good plays offensively and at serve. Jose Murillo was the dominant player for Nets.

Senior Citizens were in good form as they defeated It's True, 15-4, 15-10. John Von Hollen and Jim Nesbitt teamed for a strong offensive attack.

The next scheduled games are tonight at 8 and 9 p.m. BSH vs. Senior Citizens, It's True vs. Nets and Sinz of Passion vs. AXP.

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Baseball Team Now 9-7

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

The men's baseball team upped their record to 9-7 last week splitting with Grove City, winning 7-4 and losing 9-5, and humiliating Thiel 13-1.

Fran Troyan had the hot bat for the Gators in game one against Grove City. Troyan was three-for-three, hitting a double and scoring two runs. Teammates Mike Ferris and Jeff Melvin aided Troyan. Each was two-for-three for the game with two RBIs.

Allegheny scored in each of the first four innings of the game. The big inning was the fourth, however. Mike Finegan led off with a single. After an out, Troyan and Mike Mangialardi followed with singles. With two outs, Ferris connected for a single that brought in two runs.

Grove City started a rally in the fifth, scoring three runs, but Gary Moser relieved Bob Pallone on the mound and stopped the attack. Moser, who allowed only one hit the rest of the game, was credited with the save.

In game two, Grove City allowed only four Gator hits. Melvin was two-for-four with one RBI, Gary Session hit one-for-three and Ralph Giammarco picked up the fourth Allegheny hit.

Trailing 8-1, the Gators rallied to score four runs in the sixth inning with the aid of four walks and one hit. The rally ended quickly, however, when a hard shot off the bat of Ferris was caught by the Wolverine pitcher. Allegheny lost 9-5.

Allegheny travelled to Thiel on Wednesday for the second half of a doubleheader started on Monday. The Gators blanked Thiel in the first game, 7-0, but game two was postponed due to strong winds.

Allegheny continued its winning ways on Wednesday, defeating the Tomcats, 13-1.

After one inning of play, Thiel led 1-0. The lead was short-lived. Four runs in the bottom of the third and six in the seventh put the game out of reach for Thiel.

Session provided the offense hitting three-for-five with four RBIs. Melvin also had a hot bat. He was two-for-four with two doubles and one RBI. Troyan and Nate Paskey were each two-for-five. Paskey had two RBIs and scored three runs. Don Osborne was credited with the win.

Senior Sportslight On...Kevin Baird

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

Kevin Baird is one of the most well rounded individuals at Allegheny College. He has not only had outstanding performances in sports and academics, but he has also made admirable contributions to the entire college community as well as the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

As a freshman, Baird led the conference in punting, and broke the college's record with the most total yards in the season. Besides playing football, Baird played second base in baseball in a reserve role.

Sophomore year, Baird managed to be the first person in Allegheny's history to make first team Academic All-District and Academic All-American. That year he lettered in baseball, batting .375 but was not a full time starter yet.

Baird's last two years at Allegheny were highlighted by

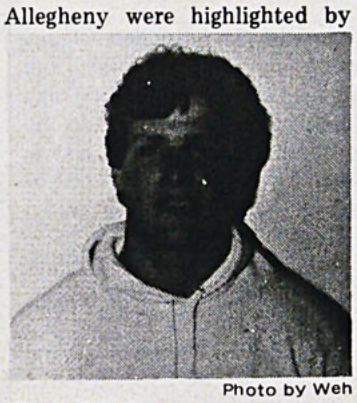


Photo by Weh
Kevin Baird

honors of Academic All-District his junior year and letterman again in both baseball and football. He also led the conference his senior year in punting and was a place kicker for the Gators.

When asked about improvements in the facilities at Allegheny, Baird replied, "Facilities have improved 100% since I've been here." he added that "The Golden Gators have helped out on that a lot."

Baird said he seems happy with the attitudes of the administration towards Allegheny athletics. He says that, "It's good to see our president's constant support of our athletic programs."

Besides being active in Allegheny sports, Baird was an Alden Scholar for three years; he held the office of recording secretary for the Fiji's for two years and was an R.A. in Caflisch his junior year and R.D. in Baldwin his senior year.

Intramural Softball Games Of The Week

Continued from page eight

Pendelton singled, two runners reached base on errors and Jim Puglisi homered. But it was not enough as DTD-Iris hung on to win the game 10-8.

Old Mill defeated Teddy's 8-7 in a close battle in Women's league action. Old Mill started the first inning with hot bats as they banged out six runs on four hits.

Heather Hardy, Lynne Slonaker, Beverly Bullock and Tracy Carter bunched together for singles to bring home the runs.

Teddy's kept pace, as they scored four in the first on walks and extra-base hits by Lydia Keenan and Beth Waldron. They also scored three runs in the second on hits by Barb Shields, Mary Bidlack, Rhonda Moore, and Donell Sieling to take a 7-6 lead.

Old Mill was not to be denied tough, as they scored two runs in the sixth on hits by Amy Moore and Liz Barnhartz and followed up with good defense to win 8-7.

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Sports Shorts

Rockets, Blazers Under Investigation

For the second straight year the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association are a mere coin toss away from landing the top collegiate player in the country -- but they may not even get a choice at all. The Rockets were scheduled to flip for the top choice with the Portland Trailblazers Tuesday, May 8, but the NBA has postponed the toss to investigate whether one of the teams illegally contacted college players Akeem Abdul Olajuwon and Pat Ewing.

The rule is that no team may contact a player until 45 days before the draft. University of Houston assistant coach Donnie Schverak has claimed that the general manager of either Portland or Houston -- he won't say which -- spoke to Olajuwon several times.

Should either team be found guilty, NBA commissioner David Stern can take away that team's choice.

Phoenix, LA Ready To Move On

The Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers were on the verge of wrapping up their respective NBA playoff series last night. Phoenix led Utah three games to one, and the Lakers held the same advantage over Dallas.

The Boston/New York and Milwaukee/New Jersey quarterfinal series are both deadlocked at two games apiece.

Devil's Bag Retires From Racing

Devil's Bag, 1982's "superhorse," has been retired from racing due to a fracture in his right foreleg. Speculation is that the thoroughbred, syndicated for $36 million, sustained the fracture before or during the Flamingo Stakes, March 3. Devil's Bag placed fourth, failing to win a race for the first time in his life.

With Devil's Bag out, his stablemate and Kentucky Derby champion Swale will run in the Preakness Stakes. The two horses had never run in a race together.

Devil's Bag will now stand at stud at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Kentucky.

Gators To Go To Regionals

by Bruce Nesdore
Sports Writer

A few weeks past, the Gator softball team was ranked second in the nation with a sparkling 12-0 record. Head coach Kay Gould was pleased with the play of her Gators but shared concern about two of the 'untangibles' all coaches fret -- overconfidence and the weather.

Since then, neither the rain nor complacency has fallen upon the Gator nine who are about to make the trip to the NCAA regionals.

Now 20-0, the Gators will travel to Ohio Northern this Thursday. Calvin College, ranked 5th in the nation, and host Northern (12th in the nation) will be vying for one of the six open spots in the National tournament.

Allegheny, ranked 4th nationwide, is the first seed at the regionals and will play the loser of the Calvin-Northern game.

Last week the Gators upped their record to 19-0 with 4-2 and 7-1 wins over the Lakers of Mercyhurst in Erie.

The first game was tied 2-2 at the top of the seventh before Kathy O'Hara ripped a double and drove home the winning runs. O'Hara had two hits on the day and Missy Vogel had a triple. Julie Dennis went the distance, whiffing seven Lakers.

In the second game, the Gators displayed their versatility by scoring seven runs without the benefit of a single hit. Smart base running and poor play by the Lakers proved to be all that was needed. Freshman Teri Massoud held Mercyhurst scoreless in the five inning, rain-shortened affair.

Monday the Gators fought off slippery balls and treacherous footing to dump Grove City 7-2. The offensive punch was supplied by Brenda Bates with a triple and two RBIs, Vogel with two hits including a triple, and Jill Swanson with two RBIs.

Sue Custer, Lisa McCall, Kris Santerini, and Dennis each added hits. On the mound, Dennis gave up four hits and struck out two batters.

Ruggers Top Juniata For First Win

The young Allegheny rugby team savored its first victory Saturday with a 14-6 win over Juniata College. The ruggers played a vigorous and intelligent game against a less than sportsmanlike Juniata club. Juniata's defeat proved to be an embarrassment to their substantial home crowd.

After being pounded for the first ten minutes, Matt Rath, assisted by Jamie Donavan, scored the first points of the afternoon following a Juniata fumble deep within their own territory. Juniata retaliated with a 'try' and extra point to lead at half time 6-4.

The Gators bounced back and dominated the entire second half thanks to the kicking game of Dave Perry and Pete Klapper.

Allegheny's second score came early in the second half when Rob Clark and Jim Holl combined on the try with Jim Puglisi adding the extra points. Late in the half, Rich Chene carried the ball close to Juniata's try line and pitched to Pete Klapper for the final score of the game.

Throughout the game Allegheny's scrum, consisting of Tim Castignino, John Forbes, Ray Seigner, Shawn Cody, John Halvonik, captain Tim Loftus and outside half Tom Fitzpatrick bullied Juniata's hard-nosed forwards and provided a formidable ground game.

PAC Third Respectable For Men's Tennis

by Joel Nagel
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's tennis team finished a respectable third in last weekends PAC tournament, finishing behind Case Western Reserve and John Carroll Universities.

The tournament, held at Bethany College in West Virginia, had to be played inside due to poor weather conditions.

There were several outstanding performers for the Gators. Bill Ashbaugh (second singles) won his matches 7-6, 6-2 and 6-0, 1-6, 6-3 and took the silver certificate for second place.

Mark Phillips (third singles) won his matches 6-0, 6-0, 7-6, 6-1 and the championship 7-6, 6-4. He received the gold certificate for his performance.

Dave Watson (fourth singles) also got the gold certificate for Allegheny, winning his matches, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2, 7-6. In the championship Watson won 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

In doubles action Phillips and Mori Zolbrod took the silver certificate for Allegheny, winning their matches 7-5 and 6-3, and then losing the championship in close sets 7-5, 6-4.

Coach Arthur "Pinky" Bates felt the team could have done better, but quickly added he was satisfied with the year as a whole.

The Gators will lose seniors Zolbrod, Phillips, and Ashbaugh next year, but coach Bates is optimistic that with the returning sophomores and juniors and any incoming freshman talent, the team will do well.

The team finished with a 9-4 record this year.

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Post Office Lobby, the Phi Kappa Psi
Fraternity House, or from Box 49
Final return date: Sat., May 12th

THEODORE'S
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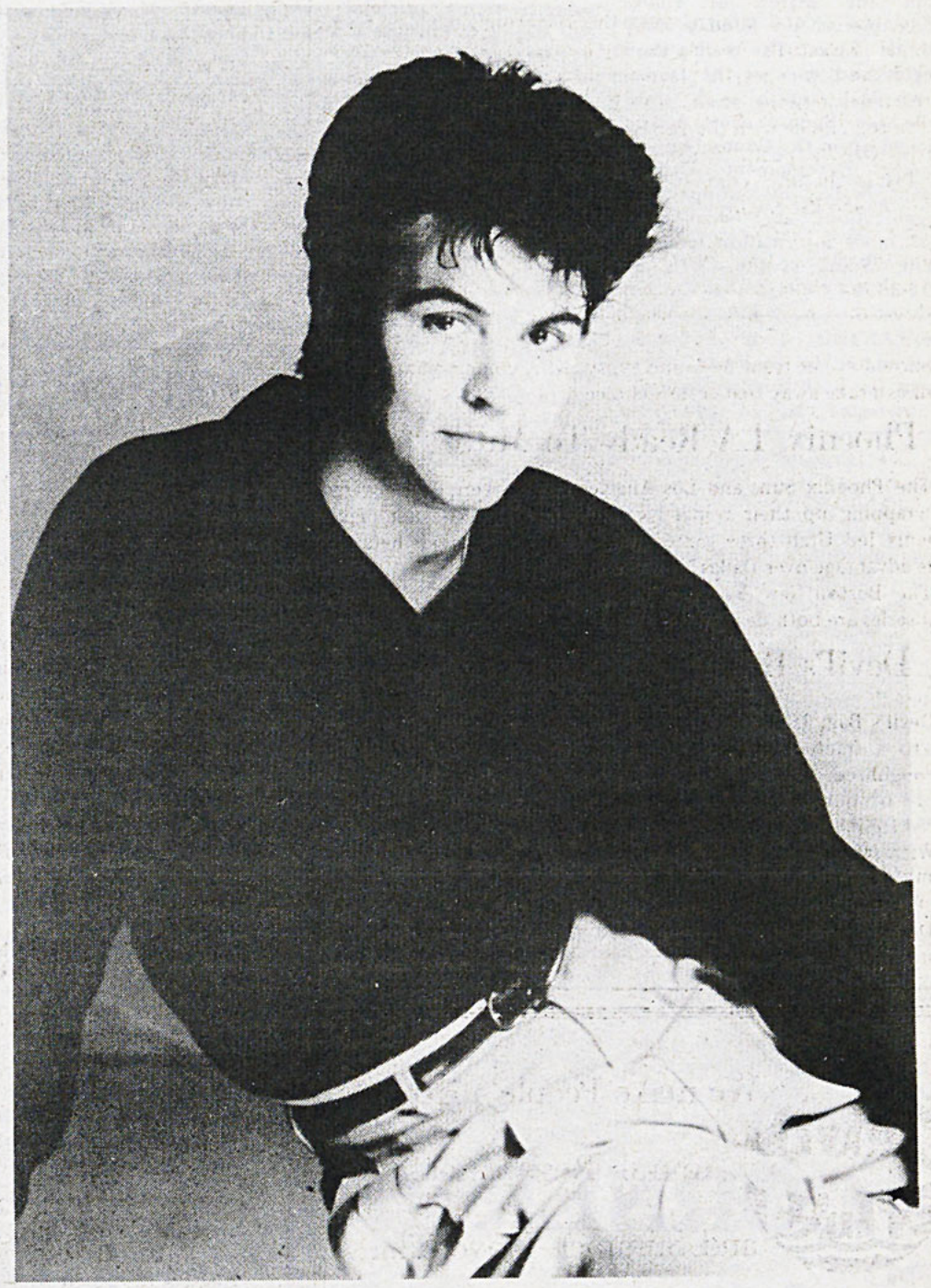
THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET KICKS OFF GOODTIMES WEEKEND '84

WITH

Paul Young

AND
THE ROYAL FAMILY

IN CONCERT



WITH THE CONCERT COMMITTEE'S SPECIAL GUEST

*** SOVIET SEX ***

FRIDAY, MAY 18th 8 P.M. C.C. AUDITORIUM

TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY, MAY 11th
IN THE C.C. INFORMATION BOOTH

ALLEGHENY STUDENTS: $3.00

GENERAL PUBLIC: $5.00
(GENERAL ADMISSION SEATING)

CLASSIFIEDS

LAST DAY to apply for Farmhouse for summer or fall is Wednesday, May 9.

HELP FIGHT birth defects. Join the March of Dimes WalkAmerica on Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m. The walk-a-thon begins and ends at the Downtown Mall and is a 13 km/8 mile hike. Sponsor sheets can be picked up in the Counseling and Career Development Center. Team walks by groups and organizations are encouraged. For more information, contact Philip Spina in the CCDC at 724-3392.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates to share an apartment for both summer sessions. If interested, call 724-4194.

The Allegheny Review will be interviewing students interested in editing the 1984-85 editions of the magazine. Two editor positions open. Time, interest and some experience necessary. Please call Karl Richter, 333-6530, or Ron Amodeo, 337-7885, by Friday, May 11, to arrange an interview appointment. Interviews will be held starting at 6 p.m., Friday, May 11.

WANTED: 1 or 2 roommates for summer and/or 84-85 year. Apartment near campus. $80 rent plus utilities. All rooms are singles. Call 337-9996, ask for Susan in room 169 or write Box 1535.

NEED A RIDE? Driving west on Rt. 90 as far as Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. Leaving June 5. Share expenses and driving time. 30 miles/gallon. Can take 1 or 2 passengers. Contact Brian Butt, Box 472, 724-3581.

FOR RENT: 2 single and 2 double rooms $310 per person each term. Includes all utilities and use of kitchen T.V. room, Pool Table, and living area. 360 North Main Street 336-2732.

FREE MONEY ! Also a furnished 4 room apartment, close to campus. Available for both summer terms, minimal costs. For more info call Rob & Manny 337-9936.

Suitably mounted, matted, and/or framed work must be delivered to the art galleries Thursday, May 17, or Friday, May 18 between 1 and 4 p.m. Rejected work may be picked up May 21 while accepted work should be picked up after June 10.

SUMMER RENTAL — Females Only. Furnished 3 room apartment with bath. Utilities included, Inquire at 629 North Main Street after 12 noon.

TOURGUIDES WANTED: Applications for Admissions Fall Tourguide now being accepted. Work/Study student preferred. Pick up applications in South Hall Admissions Office. APPLY NOW!!!

STUDENTS who are planning to take the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST (LSAT) in the fall please note the earlier - than - usual date --- September 29. The registration deadline is August 30. Be sure to register early, either before leaving school or during the summer. Registration/information packets are available in the Counseling and Career Development Center.

LOST: One silver timepiece with inscription Veritable Montre Chemin de Fer. If found please contact Box 857. Reward.

WARC is now accepting applications for the Executive Board position of Student Engineer for the 1984-85 school year. Applicants don't need a wealth of knowledge concerning electronics, only time and willingness to learn. Contact Box C for details.

LOST: Men's gold watch with blue band, lost Friday, April 27. Call 337 - 9859, ask for Shawn.

All students working in various art media may enter works in the upcoming Student Show at the art galleries. The show will open May 24 and will be displayed until June 10.

Exhibits will be judged by sculptor Diane Samuels and Daniel Burke of Mercyhurst College.

PERSONALS

TO the anonymous sister who led one blindfolded, balloon carrying Kappa all around campus and to her sly companion: Thanks for the great party! You guys are "hilarious"!!

Love: Franks new owner

"Animals SHOULD hold back!"

Thanks

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Phi Psi little sisters! Kelly, Jennifer, Barb, Nancy, Michelle, Cathie, Nancy, Amy and Heidi we're happy to have you!

Love,
The Phi Psi Little Sisters

ATTENTION sophomores living in South (by choice or otherwise) next year!

Let's do ourselves a favor by agreeing to this: Quiet people in "A" wing, Diehard Partiers in "C" wing.

Two Future Residents

G.P.M.--

You're coming down to the home stretch! You can do it!

Muchisima Suerte,
W

Lisa,

Don't let the seat get you down.

Da,

"O'Shea City loves you very much!"

Colleen,

Good luck on your oral!

J.N.

Zef --

Best of luck with your comp--it's almost over! Hang in there!!

Lots of love,
Your Little

Kerry,

Knock on any windows lately? WE still love you 3A.

Dear Anyone--

I have room draw number six and I'm in desperate need of a roommate. Will take anyone! I'll be waiting outside in the rain for replies.

--Rob B.

LOST: Bruce Rockwell. If found please send to room drawing.

Thanks, Rob B. (alias No. 6

Awww -- Joe!

Stan,

It's been a long time coming! Congratulations!

3rd Eddy

Third Floor Back Brooks:

Thanks for making my birthday so much fun! You guys are great!!

Kristin

Hey Scribe --

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love ya!!

Your cousins and nephews

L,

How's your stick?

"Mr. Salty"

Question to 3rd floor: What is shot out of a gun besides a bullet?

Beware

Happy Belated Birthday Chocolate Woman!

From: The suppliers of laundry-day diversion (formerly the TFL gang).

Welcome to your second decade Donna Brestensky! (Also, Happy Birthday.)

From: Beau, Beowulf, the sheep, the crew of the Enterprise, the Skylight diners, and A.A.

Some SENIORS would really APPRECIATE the mud holes near Walker being filled in and the sidewalks replaced BEFORE commencement!!!

Rachael, Lou and Billy,

The HAT party marks the anniversary of our first date!!!

HATS OFF!!
V.

Theta Sisters - to- be -- Have a great Inspiration Week -- We love you --

Theta love-
Your sisters

WMB--

Hope your 21st birthday was a happy one!!!

love,
me

J.V.-- Good luck with your interview next week. I would certainly hire you!

T

Dear Buddy,

WOOSH!!!

love,
the other woman

Donell Smell--

I love Beaky and Clark Kent!

Sharon

Clash,
Midasize it!

J.R.

Transfer. Now. Please.

The girls of Allegheny

Barb, Beth, Jantet and Jen:

Congratulations on formally pledging Alpha Gamma Delta!!!

Alpha Gam love,
Your sisters

Cyndi - Rick Springfield is in town! Take 10 deep breaths. A friend.

Chi games are coming.

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

AX love,
The sisters

MOM says the softball team better do well at Regionals this weekend or else no one gets dessert. Including me. So GOOD LUCK, YOU COTCHII!!!

love,
a wee, wee fan

To the tall, gorgeous , blonde babe from New York who goes to Nautilus and dances with the football team: (Where have you been all these years?) Marry me, and every happiness will be yours (and mine). P.S. Is it true your right eye isn't blue?

-M.L.

To: My hubby, Tom, Harry, Fred, and Fred's friends,

We all love you more than you could ever imagine!!! You're great guys. You're our best friends!

love,
Your wife, Debbie, Sally, Harriette, Anne and Jane

Lisa --

How's "the man who delivered the beer?" Has he jumped out of any more windows?!!

Love you--
Shar.

Mary--

You are the proud recipient of the 1984 "Sister of the Year" award. Your concern and ceaseless attention was greatly appreciated by the 4 Freeportians. Next time though. . . do you have to say good-bye to them in the parking lot (and on your way home from the previous night's party!)???

Love--
Your Future Roomie



THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
BOX 12
MEADVILLE, PA 16335

WEEKEND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

May 9, 1984

Chorale and Symphony Together Again

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

The combination of the Meadville Chorale and the Allegheny Civic Symphony has, in the past, produced strong concerts. Last year's performance of a newly discovered piece by Johann Christian Bach was memorable due to strong soloists and a good supporting chorus.

This year the combined groups will be performing "Vespare Solennes de Confessore" (Solemn Vespers) for soloists, chorus and orchestra, by W.A. Mozart. The Civic Symphony will also perform Schubert's Symphony in C major ("The Great").

The spring concert will be held Sunday, May 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The Chorale piece, to be directed by Allegheny choir director Ward Jamison, should be the highlight of this performance. Mr. Jamison takes great care in preparing his presentations: he picks challenging music and excellent soloists. For this concert the soloists are Vicki Jamison, soprano; Jeanne Abel, alto; Ralph Egyud, tenor; and Kerry Corbett, bass.

Mr. Jamison is also a vivacious conductor and great fun to watch. He transmits energy to both performers and audience members.

The Civic Symphony has not stood as strong as the Chorale in past concerts. Tonation problems plague the string section, particularly the cellos. The orchestra itself lacks precision and a good sense of rhythm. Though individual players are usually good, the group as a whole seldom appears musically motivated.

The combined portion of the concert should be exciting and worth seeing. Any flaws of the instrumentalists will be covered by the vocal performers.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Gerry Greland of the Allegheny Civic Symphony. Photo by Weh

Student To Perform Solo Concert in CC Auditorium

by Nick Constantakis

"A recital gives the performer a chance to express his or her feelings through the music. Each piece has its own personality, and we must become that personality when performing any given work. This is a big challenge because we must make sure that our interpretation does not interfere with the composer's intentions," said Allegheny sophomore John Sciullo.

This Monday, Sciullo will perform a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the CC auditorium. This is not his first one performed for the college community.

Sciullo, a native of Pittsburgh, stated that doing a show as a sophomore is a "great honor." He hopes that "more people would perform early in their college career instead of waiting for their senior year. You don't get any credit but you get a good feeling."

Raised in a non-musical background, Sciullo has studied piano for nine years. Dr. Alec Chien coaches him one hour a week. Sciullo has the backing of the music department and its entire faculty. Of the department he stated, "It is an excellent department, concerned with every student's need." The departmental faculty are all "talented, ideal, strong, and have broad backgrounds."

Sciullo's taste in music ranges from Arthur Rubinstein to Simon and Garfunkel, from Jethro Tull to the song, "They Don't Know" by Tracey Ullman. He likes good, exciting music. He enjoys the chance to express all types of music. Sciullo likes music with emotional meaning in all different ranges of the art.

"Many musicians seem to favor music that reflects their own personalities. I never realized this until I gave a performance and a friend told me that a certain piece reminded her of myself," said Sciullo. He added, "All the time I studied the work I realized I could relate to it, but I didn't know exactly why. Each performer has a certain style that he or she can relate to . They should try to perform works of that style along with others for variety."

Sciullo realizes that, today, competition plays a major part in the piano world. "Music should ideally exist in a non-competitve atmosphere." Sciullo feels fortunate to have found such an atmosphere at Allegheny.

He believes performing is like training for "sporting events like the Olympics. You win some and you lose some, then you try again." Sciullo stated that "most competitions select winners who receive monetary and performance prizes. This is not the best way to obtain a career. It is often demoralizing for the second place winners who are often very talented as well."

Sciullo spends between four and six hours daily practicing. He stated, "Two weeks before the concert I rehearse the selections for a group of people. They gave me the chance to perform and to take suggestions."

This September, Sciullo is going to be studying with Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School in New York. For the time being he is satisfied performing at Allegheny.

His selections this Monday include: Sonata in A Major, Op. 120 - Schubert, Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 (Waldstein) - Beethoven, Prelude, Op. 32, No. 5 - Rachmaninoff, Prelude, Op. 32, No. 10 - Rachmaninoff, and Scherzo in C sharp Minor, Op. 39 - Chopin. He stated that these pieces collectively show "unique, wide varieties of styles."

His favorites are Beethoven's Sonata, which is, according to Sciullo, an "audience pleaser" and Rachmaninoff's Prelude No. 5, which is a lyrical, romantic piece. Sciullo likes all the pieces immensely. He thinks a show should fit together logically; "Variety as opposed to monotony." He feels his show enhances this ideal.

Calendar

Films

On Campus

Pink Panther Festival, featuring "Return of the Pink Panther" and "Pink Panther Strikes Again," starring the late Peter Sellers. Shafer Auditorium, CC, Wednesday, May 9, 8 p.m. $1.

Downtown

"Police Academy" (R) 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663.

"Hard Bodies" (R) 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"Breakin' " (R) 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

Coming Friday

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan" (R) 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663.

Concerts

GEORGE WINSTON, pianist to perform at Heinz Hall, Sunday May 13, 8 p.m. $8.50 - $11.50.

RIVER CITY BRASS BAND WITH MR. CHILDS, Carnegie Music Hall, May 18, 8 p.m. $6 - $20.

JOHN DENVER , in concert, Wheeling Civic Center, Sunday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. $12.50 reserved.



Peter Sellers stars as Inspector Clouseau in RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER and THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. Admission is $1.

PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY perform at Heinz Hall. Previn plays and conducts Gershwin May 11, 8:30 p.m., May 19 8 p.m.; Rhapsody In Blue May 12 8 p.m., May 20, 2:30 p.m.; Copland Favorites, May 17 8 p.m., May 18, 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all concerts: $6.50 - $18.

Members of the **PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY** perform Chamber Music, May 16, 7 p.m.

THE BEACH BOYS, Wheeling Civic Center, June 12, 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday May 14, $12.50.

THE SMOKEY CITY FESTIVAL WITH JOHN McCUTCHEN will play in the Frick Fine Arts Building auditorium, Shenly Plaza, Pittsburgh, on May 10, 8 p.m. $6.

LARRY LEE JONES, COUNTRY SINGER will perform at the Station Square Dock, Pittsburgh, May 13, 8 p.m. $5 (including river excursion).

LIONEL RICHIE with special guest star, Tina Turner, Pittsburgh Civic Arena, Tuesday May 29, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTINE McVIE with guest **BAXTER ROBERTSON BAND**, Stanley Theatre, May 11, 7:30 p.m.

THE TURTLES, THE ASSOCIATIONS, GARY PLUNKETT, AND SPANKY AND OUR GANG , Stanley Theatre, Saturday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

ALLEGHENY CIVIC SYMPHONY and the **MEADVILLE CHORALE**, performing Mozart's Solemn Vespers and Schubert's Symphony in C major. Shafer Auditorium, Sunday, May 13 at 8:15 Free admission.

Pianist **JOHN SCIULLO** in recital. Shafer Auditorium, Monday, May 14 at 8:15 p.m.. Free admission.

PAUL YOUNG and **SOVIET SEX**, Shafer Auditorium, Friday , May 18. Tickets on sale Friday, May 11 in the Campus Center.

Art

Sculpture by Al Charley, Penelec Gallery. Photographs by Bruce Katsiff, Bowman Gallery. Both on exhibit through May 18.

Special Events

THE FOX by Allen Miller, a senior comprehensive project, Friday, May 11 and Saturday May 12, Arter 107, 8:15 p.m.

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, Allegheny Playshop Theatre, May 17-20. Advance Tickets, $3.00; senior citizens, $1.50 from the Playshop.

Lectures

Public lecture by Dr. Louis C. Green, Professor Emeritus of Astronomy from Haverford College and visiting Harlow Shapely lecturer "The Big Bang and the New Inflationary Universe." Carr Hall Auditorium, May 10, 8:15 p.m.

Humanities division meeting featuring Professors Bruce Clayton, Sam Edwards, and Dick Kleeman, Dick Moodey, Carl Olson and Gerry Reisner. "The First Year of the Freshman Seminar Program." Quigley Lounge, May 15, 8 p.m.



Photo by Weh

Sophomore John Sciullo will perform in Shafer auditorium Sunday, May 14, 8:15 p.m.. Free admission.

Weekend

Janette Leyburn
Weekend Editor

Eve Britton
Assistant Weekend Editor

Diana Thompson
Design Editor

Dave Lowrie
Design Consultant

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Weekend, *Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.*

Wild Bill's Words On Wax

by Bill Werbaneth

Bits and Pieces:

--The word out on the grapevine is that the Concert Committee is bringing Paul Young to Allegheny this term. Young has become a megastar in England, but has scored only one hit here--"Come Back and Stay." Let's hope the ticket price stays below ten dollars. For a one hit star such as Young (and the Motels), there's going to be no loyal following of fans who will line up at three in the morning to get tickets. If the price is right, the crowd will be there. People aren't going to pay ten dollars for an act they don't know (I sure wouldn't). If a loss of money is expected anyway, isn't it better for the auditorium to be filled with 1500 people who paid four dollars for a ticket rather than 400 people who paid ten dollars for a ticket?

--Elvis Costello's new single, "Peace in Our Time," covers much of the same territory, and has much the same feel, as last year's "Pills and Soap" and "Shipbuilding." Like "Pills and Soap," it features Attractions keyboardist Steve Nieve on organ and Costello's own stinging vocals. And like "Pills and Soap," it was released on Costello's own label, Imp Records, under the pseudonym "The Imposter." The b-side is a cover of Richard Thompson's "Withered and Died." A good single.

--While we're on the subject, I have recently been listening to Richard and Linda Thompson's *Shoot Out the Lights* and Richard Thompson's *Hand of Kindness*, and I've decided they're two of the finest albums released in the past three years. A bit folksy, a bit English traditional, certainly rock and roll, both albums are centered around R. Thompson's excellent guitar work. For some odd reason, these albums have been released on a Canadian label, Hannibal Records, but both are readily available in the US. Look for them.

--The 10" single from the new live Dire Straits album *Alchemy*, "Solid Rock," features a non-LP b-side, "Love Over Gold." And the new REM 12" features two non-LP b-sides, one of them a cover of the Velvet Underground's "Pale Blue Eyes."

--Billy Bremmer's new single, "Shatterproof," was written by Elvis Costello. Bremmer was guitarist for Rockpile (Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds).

--The 10th anniversary issue of *Trouser Press* is that magazine's last. *Trouser Press* was the best of America's rock magazines. *Press* has left a void in rock journalism that badly needs to be filled. Let's hope that void doesn't remain for long.



Photo by Weh

Senior Anne Linaberger and junior Bruce Rockwell following their sucessful voice recital Sunday.

Soprano And Tenor Perform

by Janette Leyburn
Weekend Editor

Solos and duets handled with professionalism were performed in Ford Memorial Chapel Sunday evening. Senior soprano Anne Linaberger and junior tenor Bruce Rockwell sang before a full house with confidence and ease.

Linaberger began with a light, short piece, "Sea Shell." Her voice created an illusion of a sea shell floating on the waves.

The next two pieces she sang were French. Although the pieces were in a foreign language, this did not hinder her abilities to present clear and distinct notes.

Rockwell sang his first number in French, followed by two German pieces. His voice reflected emotion, adding to the seriousness of the music.

He also sang a humorous Italian composition, "Finch'han Dal Vino." The piece was fast which made it difficult especially in a foreign language. Rockwell, however, had no complications performing it.

Linaberger and Rockwell sang three duets, enhancing each other's voices. Their excellent stage presence together and acting during the three numbers added character and humor to the pieces.

"Alleluja" and "Laurie's Song," performed by Linaberger, were her finest presented. She handled the "Alleluja" which is rhythmically difficult with grace. "Laurie's Song," with extreme range difference, was skillfully performed.

Accompanying on the piano were Beth Lees and Brenda Ulrich. The two pianists added to the excellence of the evening's recital.

Goodtimes Weekend Agenda

by James Miller
Asst. News Editor

The Campus Center Cabinet Monday announced the agenda for this year's CC Goodtimes Weekend.

The three-day event is scheduled to begin Friday, May 18 and is marked by British pop star Paul Young in concert the same night.

The weekend will feature concerts by Pittsburgh reggae band The Core, folk singer Alex Bevin, blues guitarist Rory Blocke, and two acoustic duos, Eileen & Elkin and Scott & Linda Waterfall.

An eight-team basketball tournament has been scheduled to begin Monday, May 14. The championship game will be played the following Saturday as part of Goodtimes Weekend.

The festivities will also include a tasteless joke contest, a presentation of "The Graduate," a fireworks display, an all-campus picnic, and a Sunday bus trip to the Cedar Point amusement park.

The Paul Young show is a CC Cabinet-Concert Committee joint production.

Soviet Sex will open for Young. This new wave band is notable as it features Jody Wos, a 1977 Allegheny graduate, on bass and guitar.

Cost for tickets to the Young/Soviet Sex concert will be $3.

Weekend in next week's edition will feature a complete CC Goodtimes Weekend preview with a run down of each of the scheduled events.

THE C.C. CABINET PRESENTS:

A PINK PANTHER DOUBLE FEATURE

Return of the Pink Panther

The Pink Panther Strikes Again

Wednesday, May 9

C.C. Auditorium

8 P.M.

Admission: $1



Winning Poets Recite

by Jack Donner
Tribune Allegheny Writer

Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Galway Kinnell, 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning poet, presented an insightful night of poetry to a full house of listeners Friday in Allegheny College's Ford Memorial Chapel.

Kinnell's poetry demonstrates the modern movement of poetry, a sense of questioning life through a self-assured voice. Reciting from memory, Kinnell reaches out and touches the audience with confessions of his own life that become universal in his poetic style. Kinnell believes that a poem never really becomes a part of a reader until the reader memorizes it.

Memorization takes the poem from the black-and-white sterility of the printed page to the personal realm of reflection and consciousness. Dripping languidly from his lips are words invested with life, memorized for the effect of performance and for the effect of poetry. Unlike poets who read their poems to an audience, Kinnell relates, tells and explains personal thoughts and feelings, much like a friend tells of personal triumphs and tragedies.

Kinnell's tonality of presentation forms the words of his poetry in slow, lumbering rhythms which accentuate the syllable of each word in a sustained effort of emotion. Each word floats, pushed out in Kinnell's efforts to understand life.

The much-quoted poem "The Apple Tree" is expressive of Kinnell's recitative style. A poem of memories and experience, it deals with man's venture through life rejecting the pain and experience of one's past: "Or else there is no such thing as memory, or else there are only the empty branches, only the blossoms upon them, only the apples, that still grow full, that still fail into brightness, that still invent their own decay the dream."

Kinnell ended the evening with a recent poem "The Fundamental Project of Technology," a painful reflection of the objects of man's destructive technology gathered in the Peace Memorial Museum in Nagasaki. The poem ends each refrain with a phrase based on the inscription placed at the entrance of the museum: "A flash, a white flash, sparkled," a poetic Japanese memory of America's nuclear bombardment of Nagasaki.

An important part of Kinnell's poetry is based on a sense of social consciousness. Dealing with social problems as well as personal experience, Kinnell transcends the sense of the individual in relation to his social environment.

"I think the problem with us today is that we have gone crazy," Kinnell has said. "Human destruction is of an order from every other form of destruction ever known on earth, because it's an act of madness ... The original and continuing function of poetry has been to counteract technological madness and to reconcile the human being once again with existence."

As a counterpoint to Kinnell's professional poetic delivery, Keith Austin, a senior telecommunications major at Purdue University, winner of the 1984 Allegheny Review Prize in poetry, presented his award-winning poem "The Punk to His Analyst."



Photo by Deegan

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell and Allegheny Review poetry award winner Keith Austin of Purdue University.

Purdue Poet Wins Review Award

by Janette Leyburn
Weekend Editor

Keith Austin received a letter in the mail stating that his poem was accepted for the Allegheny Review. His first reaction was, "Oh my God, I've been published finally."

What Austin did not know until a week later was his poem "The Punk to His Analyst" won the Allegheny Review Prize for Poetry. That was the second surprise.

The third surprise was his trip to Allegheny to read before the 1984 Pulitzer Prize winner for Poetry, Galway Kinnell.

Austin is a senior telecommunications major from Purdue University. Poetry is his hobby. He had a creative writing class because he believed "writing acts as a foundation" for his future and his poetry is part of the foundation. His prize poem was the result of the class.

"The whole poem has been a cumulation of everything I've learned," said Austin. "I had a strict creative writing teacher and I received an A on it. For him, that meant it could be published."

It was the only poem he submitted to the Allegheny Review and was one of 800 poetry and short story applicants. Austin has only been published in his campus newspaper and has never read in public.

Austin wanted to read "The Punk to His Analyst" the way he would like others to hear it.

"I didn't think I could and I don't think I can personify the person in the poem" said Austin and added, "It was the best reading I could give it."

Austin claimed his punk is sitting in an analysists office but is "sensible not a punk. He is in truth a poet, a Shakespeare with a leather jacket."

Writing for a communications field according to Austin is important. Radio and television requires creative writing and editing but one "can't be a good judge unless you've been critical of them in a positive or negative way through writing."

Austin admired Kinnell's free verse style because he keeps the "flesh and bones of it." He also liked the free verse because it is more interesting and is "different from the traditional ballads and sonnets." Kinnell, said Austin, "is daring to be different but at the same time using what he had heard before and still makes it effective."

Austin's thoughts of the poetry reading were "it's more than a poem, it's a dramatic monologue."

WARC

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