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Senior Class Valedictorian Trish Lehman spoke at the awards convocation yesterday afternoon.

Convocation Recognizes This Year's Outstanding Students

by Margaret Powers
Assistant News Editor

The 1985 Allegheny Honors Convocation was held yesterday at one p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

During the ceremony, one faculty member and 86 students were recognized for outstanding work accomplished this academic year.

The lone faculty award, the Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching was given this year to Dr. Samuel S. Harrison, Professor of Geology and Environmental Science.

The Ruth Williams Knights Prize, annually awarded to the most outstanding junior student, was presented to Chris William Brussalis.

The John Scott Craig Prize went to Paul E. Hudak. Amy B. Lucachick received the Lynn Pyle Memorial Prize and the Dr. Frank E. McElree, Sr. Memorial Prize was awarded to Steven J. Halm. Patricia Lynn Lehman was recognized as valedictorian of the class of 1985.

Students inducted into Phi Beta Kappa last fall were: Douglas Clark, John Farnella, Jr., Patricia Lehman, Mark Leslie, Richard Rockar, Laurie Schmidt, William Varley, and Linda Young.

Students inducted this spring were: Amy Anderson, Michael Andreola, Douglas Benedict, Angela Cammarata, Richard DeFranco, Margaret DeSanto, Patricia Duliba, Richard Fenrich, Yvonne Fraticelli, Julie Grosjean, Douglas Klions, Michael Mihailoff, Kevin Nowicki, Jeffrey Paffrath, Lucas Pavlovich, Bruce Rockwell, Karen Sirianni, Ted Skattum, and Kevin Treu.

Departmental awards to students were as follows:

ART — The Foster B. Doane Prizes to: Rebecca Allan and Joel F. Geraci, Jr. (Painting), Amy S. Kerber (Graphics), David A. Lagnese (Honorable Mention), Mark S. Jacoby (Sculpture/ Ceramics), and Rhonda D. Franklin (Honorable Mention).

BIOLOGY — The Robert E. Bugbee Prize to: Susan J. Bauman, Patricia L. Lehman, Lynda C. Malmrose, David E. Sinz, Timothy J Weibel; and The Biology Faculty Prize to Patricia L. Lehman.

CHEMISTRY — The American Institute of Chemists Prize to Deborah Davis; The College Prize of the Society for Analytical Chemistry to Jeffrey A. Paffrath; The Richard E. Lee Prize to Mary Jo Magnetta; The Lubrizol Prize to Thomas J. Stout and Donna M. Brestensky; and The Freshman Chemistry Awards to Lisa E. Clark and Lara Ann Hardesty.

COMMUNICATION ARTS — The Paul Henry and John V. Bilmore Prize to John P. Devlin; The Philo/ Franklin Prize to Jodi Ann Davis; The Wakefield Prize to James J. Miller; and The John W. Hulbert Theater Award to Lisa A. Doutt.

COMPUTER SCIENCE — The Allegheny Student Chapter Prize of ACM to Kevin S. Treu, Gregory K. Moberg, and Vincente R. Zayes-Ramirez; and The Computer Science Faculty Prize to Kevin S. Treu.

EDUCATION — The Columbia University Teachers College Book Prize to Christine M. Bauer; and The Janet Thomas Johnson Prize to Vicki Vennel.

ECONOMICS — The Prize of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants to Janet R. Nelson; The Graduate Student's Prize in Economics to Douglas S. Benedict; The Economics Senior Project Prize to Wayne W. Ringeisen and Michael G. McAuley; The Outstanding Achievement Prize in Economics to Ted H. Skattum; and The John L. Porter Prize to Deborah L. Hiwiller and Willie S. Thabe.

ENGLISH — The Sarah Homer Essay Prize to Michael D. Schreffler.

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Harrison Receives Ross Award

by Amy Lucachik
Staff Writer

"I was happy, excited, and surprised," said Samuel S. Harrison, professor of geology and environmental science, and this year's recipient of the Julian Ross Award for excellence in teaching.

"It's an honor to be recognized. In teaching as in any profession, you often wonder how good of a job you're doing. There aren't always guides and guages to let you know," Harrison stated.

This year marked the fourth year of the award. The previous winners were: Dr. Irwin Gertzog, Arthur E. Braun professor of political science; Dr. Charles Ketcham, James Mills Thoburn professor of religious studies; and Dr. Christine Nebiolo, assistant professor of biology.

Nominations for the award are solicited during the fall term. They are made by alumni, faculty and students. Alumni receive nomination forms in the winter issue of *Allegheny Magazine*. Students and faculty receive their information from *The Campus*.

At the end of second term, a tripartite committee made up of three alumni, three faculty, and three students review the nominations. To ensure that the best selection can be made, this committee must be diverse. The three alumni must span different generational eras. The three faculty and students, must be of different disciplines.

The selections of these members to the committee are made by three respective organizations. The alumni are appointed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Congress. The faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Council. The vice president of Allegheny Student Government appoints the students.

Harrison is a 1963 graduate of Allegheny College. Thinking back to his days at Allegheny, Harrison remembered that the teachers who had the most impact upon him were teachers who treated students as people

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World News

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Tidal Wave Kills Thousands

A national day of mourning began Monday for victims of a wind-spawned tidal surge that killed thousands of islanders off Bangladesh.

Latest confirmed toll: 3,000 dead and up to 10,000 missing and feared dead. Unconfirmed reports placed the death toll as high as 40,000.

The storm was the worst disaster to hit Bangladesh since 1970, when a cyclone killed 300,000. The Wisconsin-sized country, with a population of 96 million, is the world's poorest.

IRS Rushes To Meet Deadline

The government is rushing to meet this week's deadline to mail your income tax refund-and avoid paying you 13 percent interest.

Interest-13 percent compounded daily from April 15- will be paid on any check not postmarked by Thursday.

Computer problems have plagued the Internal Revenue Service this year, delaying refunds.

Volcano Could Erupt Soon

A "very high level" of movement in Mount St. Helens indicates an eruption is imminent, volcano watchers said Monday.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists, who flew into the 8,364-foot peak's crater by helicopter Monday, said they saw changes in the crater's lava dome, but no new lava-which would indicate the eruption had begun.

Board Of Trustees Names Kern First Ever Professor Of College

by Amy Lucachik
Staff Writer

Alfred Kern, Professor of English, was named Allegheny's first Professor of the College May 11 by the Board of Trustees.

This position frees Kern from departmental responsibilities in order to allow him to jump disciplinary lines and to foster more interdisciplinary and team teaching.

Provost Andrew T. Ford proposed to the faculty council the idea of a Professor of the College. The Council approved the idea knowing that there are few people appropriate for such an appointment.

"Kern was a natural and inevitable appointment," said President David Bailey Harned. "He has wide ranging interests and now he will have the freedom to pursue them."

Ford said, "This appointment should best serve the needs of the institution and the needs of the individual (Kern)."

When Kern was asked about his appointment, he said, "It's wonderful. I'm excited about the opportunities."

Kern has many ideas. He would like to team teach a course every year in a department outside the Humanities division and especially in conjunction with the social sciences.

It may take time, however, before some of the team teaching begins since pre-registration and faculty assignments have already been made for the '85-'86 academic year.

"The first thing I have to do is define my goals and objectives," Kern said, "I want to build bridges back and forth among the divisions."

One idea which will be instituted next fall is an open studio for writers. It will be non-credit and open to anyone who wants to attend. It will feature a relaxed atmosphere and be non-academic in its environment.

Anyone who has ideas that would help promote a liberal arts perspective are encouraged to contact Professor Kern.

Any funding needed for these new ideas will come from the A.W. Mellon and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundations. These are challenge grants for renewal and improvement for academic affairs.

In addition to appointing Kern Professor of the College, the Board of Trustees approved the following faculty promotions: Dr. Glen Wurst of the Biology Department, Dr. Anthony LoBello of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Courtney Dodge of the Department of Modern Languages were promoted from Assistant to Associate Professors. Richard Overmyer of the Department of Drama, Dr. Michael Stevens of the Political Science Department and Dr. Richard Turk of the History Department were promoted from Associate Professor to Professor.

Campus Interviews Don't Always Lead To Jobs

by Richard De Tar
Staff Writer

".. We decided to hire two students from Allegheny ... we should have taken more."

This quote was spoken by Alan Jones. He is a salesman and recruiting representative from the nation's largest distributor of aluminum steel, Ryerson and Son Inc. He offered this statement in response to a question relevant to all Allegheny students; what is the job market like for an Allegheny graduate?

Placement coordinator of Allegheny's CCDC, Craig Falor, said 95% of Allegheny's 1983 graduates reported they are either currently employed or furthering their education.

Fifty-five percent of those 1983 alumni have entered the nation's work force. But, how did these former students get jobs and who hired them?

The CCDC investigated these questions and Falor reported their findings. "The primary method of acquiring jobs for recent graduates was through cold contacts." Falor explained "cold contacts" as situations where a person sought a position without knowledge of an opening. Twenty-nine percent of the 1983 graduates found jobs through family contacts. Eighteen percent of those graduates found jobs by reading advertisements and 12% obtained jobs through on campus interviews.

One of the greatest myths in the college student's career search is the expectation of gaining a job through the on campus interview. "Actually Allegheny does quite well with 12% placement in this category," explained Falor. He added, "the national average among colleges is 3%."

Falor stated the purpose of the campus interview is to "provide students with the learning experience necessary to develop interviewing skills."

Falor and Jones (the recruiter from Ryerson and Sons Inc.) agreed upon the principal ingredients an employer is searching for. The interview is of primary importance. It reveals the potential employee's communication skills. Experience related to the job follows although this is rarely relevant at the college level of employment. Activities are third if they are significant. Specifically, these activities should exhibit leadership and responsibility. Lastly, employers value a student's grades.

Jones said communication skills are the most important because "you can't avoid working with people in the business world." He added, "grades count but student's often overestimate their importance. They (grades) can show that a student has done well in his last job."

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Harrison Honored

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and with respect. "It is a humane approach to teaching and I hope that is the approach I use in teaching," Harrison said.

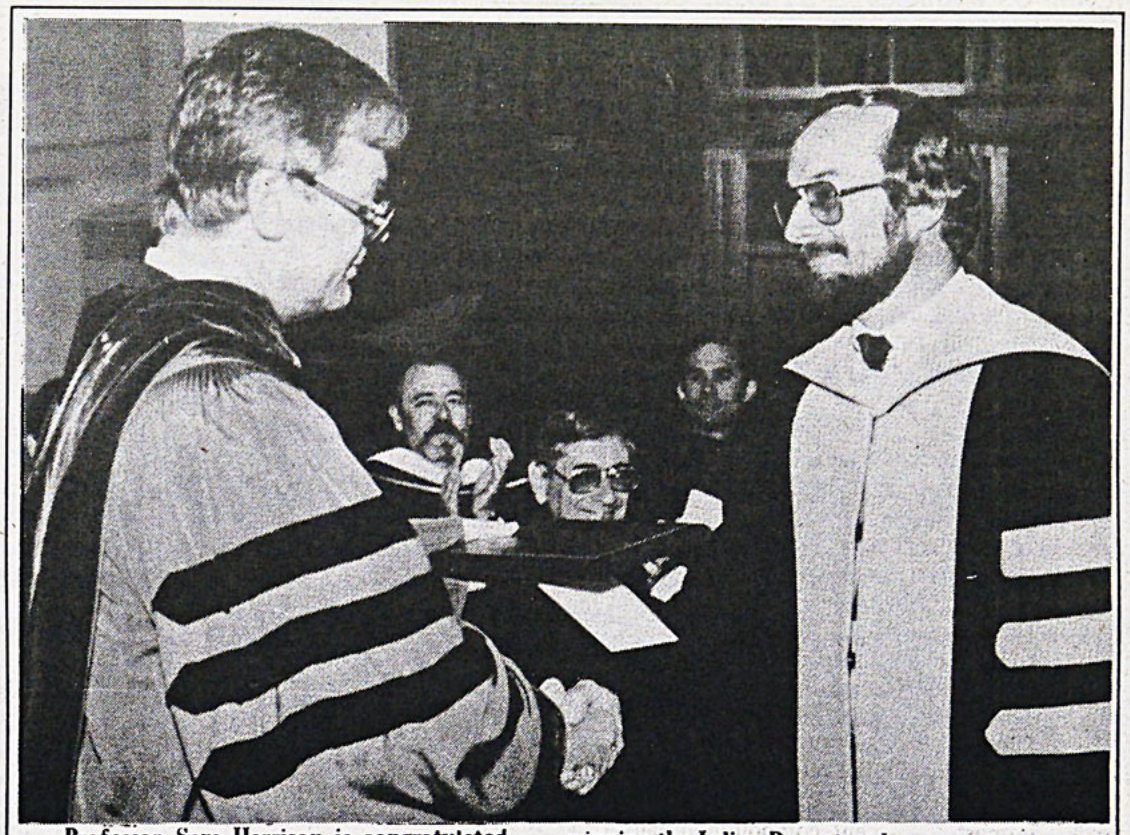
One student commented, "Harrison is very concerned with the environment and inspires students with that concern; I feel he was a good choice."

Harrison's concern for the environment is reflected in the two projects he has been working on. He is researching ground-water contamination in oil and gas wells and he is finishing up his three-year fellowship with the Kellog Foundation.

The purpose of the Kellog Foundation is to foster leadership and broader understanding outside one's discipline. "I am presently learning about world food production," said Harrison.

I also have a consulting firm which I usually run during vacations and summers. I do work for individuals and corporations in ground-water contamination. I look for the causes and for possible solutions," he added.

Harrison concluded, "It's frustrating not to be able to fix the problems and it's hard to accept not having answers." Since there is very little research in the natural gas area, I enjoy making a contribution in a brand new area."



Professor Sam Harrison is congratulated by President David Bailey Harned for winning the Julian Ross award.

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Winners Named

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ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE — The Environmental Science Faculty Prize to Robin J. Clark.

GEOLOGY — The Walter M. Small Prize to Margaret R. DeSanto.

HISTORY — The Don M. Larrabee History Prize to Roy R. Robson.

MATHEMATICS — The James C. Doyle Prize to Richard K. Fenrich; and the Mathematics Faculty Prize to Kevin S. Treu.

MODERN LANGUAGES — The Blair Hansen Fund Prize to Annette M. Totten; The Mildred Joanna Ludwig Prize to Wendy L. Johnson; The Alice Kemp Moessner Prize to Stephanie D. Plank; The Elli A. Sauer Prize to Patricia A. Duliba; and Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Language Awards to Michael E. Burns (French), David W. McDonald (German), and Wendy L. Johnson (French).

MUSIC — The Morten J. Luvaas Prize to Karen E. Miller, Bruce H. Rockwell, and David W. Gilson; The Ethyl Moore Miller Prize to David L. Barker; The Edith Mead Osborne Award to Kim E. Pawlak; and The Lauretta Good Strayer Memorial Award to Edward M. Jordan.

PHILOSOPHY — The Philosophy Faculty Prize to Susan M. Custer.

PHYSICS — The Richard E. and Kathleen C. Lee Prize to Gil Hoon Ha and James H. Street; and The Physics Faculty Prize to Jeffrey S. Melvin.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — The Alton Kidd Memorial Prize to Mary K. Welsh; and The Political Science Senior Project Prize to Julie A. Grosjean.

PSYCHOLOGY — The Guy Emerson Buckingham Prize to Laura R. Strauss; The Iva Patterson Gilmore Prize to Douglas Klions; The Psychology Faculty Prize to Margaret L. Chase; and The Marie and Eugene Cease Memorial Award to Karen A. Lowell.

SOCIOLOGY — The Sociology / Anthropology Faculty Prize to Susan J. Crain.

Other speical awards included the Louise Jordan Award to Patricia L. Lehman and the James Edward Meadowcroft Memorial Award to Jonathan J. Vigne.

Awards to Greek students were the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni All-College Award to Karen M. Sirianni, the Panhellenic Award to Kelly A. O'Rourke, and the Clarence Frisbee Ross Award to Bruce R. Thompson and Anthony Rizzo.

FIJI Comeback Questionable

by Patricia Montgomery
Staff Writer

The Allegheny chapter of Phi Gamma Delta may make a comeback next year, but the future of the fraternity is questionable.

Specific guidelines acceptable to the the international and local Fiji fraternity branches as well as the college have not yet been worked out.

Robert Albin, president of the international fraternity, met with a cabinet called the "Arcons" to decide what they will recommend on behalf of the fraternity. President Harned commented that this recommendation "will be discussed fully with me and my staff. Then, we will jointly reach a decision."

At this stage, however, there is a delay. President Harned conceded that there has been no word back from Albin. "I do not know at this point. We have not met for our next round of talks," stated Harned. He noted that he is puzzled at the delay.

Provost Andrew Ford seemed equally uncertain of the unfolding of events concerning the Fijis' return. Said Ford, "They want to be back by next year. They know that the fraternity has met and made recommendations to Albin but they don't know what Albin has done yet." Ford admitted to having heard nothing so far from the national fraternity. The president of the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity, Vince Kriswell, is also in the dark at this point.

A recent report just issued about the Allegheny Fijis' situation should help shed some light on the matter. Provost Ford has not yet reviewed it and called the rumor of their return as of now "a non-story. That's the problem. There is nothing visible. Much depends on the decision of the international fraternity and the report."

He admitted that knowledge of a possible return of the Fiji's would help, particularly with Residence Life. Both Ford and Harned expressed frustration with the situation. "We, like everyone else, simply have to wait it out," stated Ford.

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Award Winners Give Perspectives On Art

by Arsen Kashkashian
Assistant Managing Editor

Exhibits ranging from a photographic essay of a transvestite to computer video art were among the works of this years six winners of the Doane art awards.

Each winner incorporated diverse backgrounds and experiences into their art. They all had different viewpoints on their art and of art in general.

In Graphics Amy Keiber won first prize for her photographs of a transvestite. Dave Lagnese took second place with his pictures of Pittsburgh bridges. A joint first place in painting was given to Rebecca Allan for her oil paintings of children and Joel Geraci for a series of paintings dealing with emotional turmoil. The sculpture award went to Mark Jacoby with his ceremic Climbers I-V. Rhonda Franklin's pieces Woman I and II won her second prize.

Painting

Becky Allan: "In my work, I wanted to represent children in a nonstereotypical way. I didn't want to make them cute, naive or innocent."

Allan wanted to express the intensity of children's feelings and how important a part they play in their development.

Allan's paintings also show another side of children in her work. A sense of hope that children possess even in an atmosphere of despair.

"Children will find a playground in a burned out empty lot." Allan said.

Aside from her paintings, she also has three photographs of nudes in the Doane Hall student show.

" There is so much art about men. . . . I really want to do some art about women." Rhonda Franklin

"I've been doing photographs of nudes for about one year. I like working with the nude and isolating parts of the body. They become abstract. Sometimes beautiful, sometimes grotesque, but always fascinating."

"I used photos as the reference for my paintings. But the continuous action of children somehow gets lost in the painting." Allan said. "I hope through photos I can capture a sense of constant energy."

Joel Geraci: Geraci's recent paintings use the images of faces and bodies in highly contrasted collages.

"The characters that I paint are cold on the outside. Sort of blank expressions on their faces, but inside there is emotional turmoil," Geraci explained. "That's what I'm trying to get across. They feel but they don't let themselves show it."

He has also done extensive work in the field of computer art. A computer video project of Geraci is in the student show.

When he started working on the computer, he liked the random images and colors that he saw. He began to apply it to his paintings.

"I always work with bright colors and contrast. The computer gives you the brightest colors and the highest contrast possible.

Professor of Art Richard Kleeman was at first skeptical about Geraci's involvement on the computer. "He might have used it superficially but instead he worked at it and has used it with sophistication, which is why I now support his work," Kleeman said.

Sculpture and Ceramics

Mark Jacoby: His sculptures "Climbers I-V" are drawing a great deal of attention from the public as well as the art department.

"Climbing wasn't the underlying motive. I'm used to seeing figures confined to the platform," Jacoby said. "I wanted to take the figures off the platform. They interact with your space. The draping legs etc. When you climb you don't have anything underneath you. It's scary."

"I decided to use ceramic for this project because I know it's the best. I didn't want to have to adapt to something else," Jacoby said.

He enjoyed using the ceramics because, unlike other mediums such as stone, the sculpture can add to the project instead of constantly subtracting.

"There are some difficulties though," he said. "It is very maleable. It is difficult to keep in one piece. Once it is dry it is dry. I was pretty much pinned to the studio for the duration of the project."

Rhonda Franklin: "There is so much art about men. A lot exists on women but it's about men. It is a reflection of men," Franklin said. "I really want to do some art about women."

"I want to validate women's emotions. I want to create a female norm," Franklin said. "Women are thought of in terms of men. I want women to be thought of in terms of themselves."

"It's a struggle for me. I don't know exactly what I want to say. But I want to say something," Franklin said.

Along with desiring to express woman's feelings, she is more concerned with emotions in general than the physical appearance of her projects.

"I want to express a feeling. I don't know what a sculpture is going to look like when I start. The more it develops the more I feel the sculpture is a real person," Franklin said.

utilize tv's in abnormal settings where it is possible to see through the screen.

"In her award winning photos she delves into a life style other than the norm," Professor Kleeman said. "People who are dismissed as kinky or kooky, but Amy is able to show that they have feelings under those clothes. They have sensitive needs that we all have and she effectively brings that out."

Dave Lagnese: Lagnese is the only non-art major to win a prize. His photographs of Pittsburgh bridges allowed him to integrate his political science major and his knowledge of history and economics into the project.

He did extensive research on each bridge. "I always try to do research. You have to do research in order to have an understanding of your subject. A lot of the bridges were the first of their kind," Lagnese said.

All the bridge photos are in black and white. "The main reason was black and white provided greater contrast. It also portrayed the overwhelmin

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"Towards the end I started to talk to it," she said. "Then th head fell off and I felt like a friend had died."

"There are so many things you can say abstractly much better than you can using realism," Franklin said.

Graphics

Amy Kerber: Kerber has a background in photo journalism and it is demonstrated by the photographs in the student art show.

Besides the photo essay on a transvestite which won her an award, she has several other photos in the show. They all

structure of the bridges better," Lagnese said.

Lagnese has two color photos in the show. He said he began using color after he travelled to Paris a couple years ago.

Lagnese presented ten photos in Meadville that he took during the fall using colors. "The common element is I never take big scenes. I try to go right in and zoom in on the subject to capture the color contrast," he said.

"I'm not into photographing nature scenes or pretty landscapes."

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AC Women Offer Viewpoints On Marriage

by Jennifer Matesa
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny senior Wendy Johnson says her mother married her father at 20. They met at college, dated, and fell in love. When Wendy's father graduated, her mother had just finished her junior year, so she withdrew from her last year of college to marry the man she loved.

What does Wendy think of following her mother's footsteps?

"I've never wanted to get married that young," she said. "I've never even considered it because I saw how much my mother had to give up."

Like Wendy's mother, the mothers of many women in today's college generation were married by their very early 20's. And like Wendy, more often than not the daughters of these young mothers shun the idea of letting their mothers' history repeat itself in their own lives.

Junior education student Kelly O'Rourke, whose mother also married at 20, concurred. "I have very strong feeling about the family," she said. "Having a family is very important to me -- but I never would have thought of getting married at 20."

Today's young women do not plan their lives according to tradition or by looking at example. Emotion or personal desire seem to be weak bases for the formation of practical goals. When faced with the threat of financial insecurity, tradition and personal desire appear very insignificant, for unlike their female ancestors, they have grown up career-oriented, raised to achieve financial success and personal satisfaction through the independence of a career.

Senior Amy Waugaman has dated her boyfriend for four years. She considers the relationship to be very stable and their feeling for each other extremely strong. Yet, despite the advantages in their stability and their love for each other, Amy adamantly asserts her own feelings of independence.

"I will not get married until I am financially secure as an individual," she said. "I will not let him support me. I've never had my own money -- I want to became settled myself and use it before I get married."

Senior Sara Rectenwald's plans resemble Amy's. Sara will attend law school next year and plans to make a career as an attorney. Both she and her steady boyfriend will graduate from Allegheny this year, and like Amy, Sara has delayed plans to marry.

"I want to be married around my mid- to late-20's," she said. "I'd like to be financially settled so I don't have to worry."

Wendy has altered her marriage plans to fit her potential career in retailing. She and her fiance of six months had planned to marry in December after Wendy graduates.

"We've pushed that up until there is a break in his school or my career," she said. "There's no rush -- we have our lives ahead of us. I want to have myself established and become my own person first."

On the other hand, junior Rachel Lorey would like to follow the example of her parents. "They were married later than most, at 28 and 34," she said. "I think it's the way to go, if only for economic reasons. It's harder to get a start -- you need an economic base for the stability of your career and your relationship."

Young women today come to a relative consensus concerning their own marriage age -- the mid-20's. "I would like to be married at around 24 or 25," Kelly O'Rourke said. "Women no longer have to get married -- it's no longer the thing to do right after college."

"If I had to give an age, I'd say 25," said junior Jodi Davis, whose mother married at 21. "I'm not in any rush. That age would give me a couple years to get established -- be a success and reach my career goals."

Just as they want personal freedom before marriage, young women today plan to have freedom with their husbands as couples after marriage. Although they are considered a valuable part of married life, children do not enter the young woman's plan until near 30, if they enter at all.

"I don't want to have children right away," Jodi said. "I want to have some time to enjoy my husband."

"There's so much to experience and children would get in the way," said Amy Waugaman, who plans not to have children until 30. "It will be the first time we've ever had our own money. I want us to be able to travel and do what we want with it."

"Two kids is good," said Kelly, who considers 27 the right age for her to begin a family. "I used to want four or five, but it's impractical to have that many—you need economic stability." Kelly said she would be willing to give up her teaching career for four or five years to raise her children, but she also admitted to the relatively easy re-entrance into the teaching field.

Those who said they may not return to the work force after having children also said they would still highly value their degrees and their time spent in school. Even though they would not be applying their degrees in an occupational manner, they would not have lost their knowledge and experience.

> *'Emotion is a weak basis for the formation of practical goals'*

On the other side of the coin, Senior Ann Farrell plans to have children at an earlier age. "I can't see myself having a kid at 30," she said, "You need to be young when you have kids so you can be energetic with them—not old and stale."

"It's not an age factor," disagreed Rachel Lorey, who has no idea when she wants children other than that she would like them before 40. "No matter at how young an age you have a child there's no way you can ever be on the same level. It depends more upon being young within yourself."

Despite the diverse opinion upon the social ramifications of having children, opinions on the economic factors remain surprisingly similar. Most women want no more than three children, and those who want a family express a willingness to quit their careers at least temporarily to raise their children through their formative years.

"I could always go back to my degree," said Jodi, who is not sure she could give up a career. "You can't call bringing someone else into the world and having a happy family and home life a waste of time."

"My career and degrees would not be lost if I decide not to go back to work," Rachel said. "I'd always have my degrees to fall back on for economic reasons. I'd also value it in terms of personal education."

Ann Ferrell values her time spent in college more in terms of experience than knowledge. "I definitely feel my degree would not be wasted," she said. "My time here has been more of a maturing, growing experience than an academic experience, and I can use that in raising children."

All in all, what do these young women think about the difference between their mothers' lives and their plans for their own?

"There's more financial pressure now—where you've been and how successful you've been is more important," Jodi said. "I've been raised to be very ambitious. I feel extremely confident when I'm working. I'm more sure of myself and I've had more growing experiences than my mother—in general, I'm a more well-rounded person."

"It used to be so much simpler," Kelly said. "You could plan things out more easily because there wasn't any decision between a career and a family. My mother was married at 20 and that was fine for her generation, but it's not practical for my background—I've been geared to achieve."

"Women did not have the opportunity they have now," said senior Angie Farkas, who says that she cannot even imagine getting married, much less having children, for a long time. "They jumped into marriage. I realize what they've lost: they don't have a self and they haven't been able to develop their talents. I need time to figure out who I am, and then maybe I'll get married."

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Is IRB Watching You?

by Rebecca Buster
Staff Writer

If Dr. Frankenstein wanted to create his monster at Allegheny College, he would first have to check it out with Bentley Hall.

Any research dealing with human subjects must be approved by the Institutional Review Board. "We're not a beaurocratic agency," said Professor Wayland-Smith, chairman of the IRB. "It exists only to protect the integrity of the college and the research subjects."

The IRB's principle function is to "safeguard the rights and welfare of the subjects taking part in research activities originating in the college." This mainly pertains to surveys, questionnaires (written and oral), lab work, and all types of participant observation work conducted by faculty and students.

The subordinated, but adjunctive Administrative Review Board has recently been created for a similar purpose. However, it reviews research conducted by administrative offices, college committees, ASG, or any other student organization.

The IRB was created in the late 1970's in response to faculty and administrative requests. "There was a whole series of forces in the 70's making it advisable and necessary for us to create such a board," said Wayland-Smith. "The Freedom of Information Act caused a much greater sensitivity to people's privacy and researcher's respectability of other's privacy. Also, certain departments found more and more students doing work downtown with various institutions. (The faculty and administration) wanted a mechanism to insure (these institutions) weren't being flooded with bothersome projects."

The IRB is comprised of three faculty members, two administrators, and four students. Professor Ahmed Hussen, Giles Wayland-Smith, and Ruthanne Pitkin are the faculty serving on the board. Provost Andrew T. Ford and Dr. Richard Chafey represent the administration with students Dave Anderson, Jeff Pendleton, Tim Weibel, and Amy Kissinger.

The review procedure depends upon the initiator of the research project and its subjects. All off-campus research, involving people not associated with the college, must be reviewed by the IRB or the ARB. Research conducted on members of the college must be approved by a department or multi-department committee pertaining to the subject matter. In departments not having established review boards, the research proposal must appear before the IRB or ARB.

Presently, only biology, psychology, sociology, and political science departments have developed review boards. All projects outside these departments, including surveys and polls of *The Campus* must be scanned.

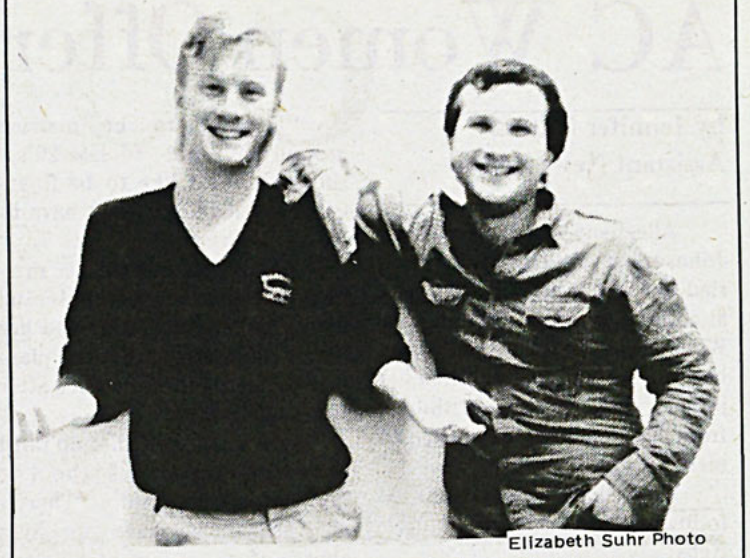
"One of our problems is that the IRB isn't well known to students," said Wayland-Smith. This was the case with Rocco Arcieri's Sex Survey, published early third term in *The Campus*. He was not aware of the board and its purpose.

"My questions were taken from similar surveys in Newsweek and from the (College Press Survey)," said Rocco. "I thought they'd be fine." However, the IRB has demanded greater assurance that his data remains confidential.

What exactly falls under the jurisdiction of the IRB for *The Campus*? "There are fine lines that have to be drawn," said Wayland-Smith. "The normal process of reporting activity does not, but surveys cross the bounderies."

Would a sex survey of Allegheny women have passed the scrutiny of the IRB had it been brought to their attention? Probably yes, according to Wayland-Smith. "We have had no general problems of prior censorship. There have been some word changes and tightening up of loose areas. However, in 20 projects (this academic year) I have not seen any (political) censorship."

"We're not trying to be a big brother/1984 institution. We're trying to make sure research being conducted follows certain ethical principles," he said.



Elizabeth Suhr Photo

Matthew Coyne, left, stands with Arsen Kashkashian who was named *Campus* Managing Editor for the '85-'86 year.

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Editorial/Opinion

Allegheny Is Prejudiced Against Blacks...

by Lori Arch
Guest Columnist

Racial discrimination, like anywhere is present in Allegheny's atmosphere. But, does it have to be. No it does not.

Granted, the dominant race at Allehgeny is white, but that doesn't matter. People have more characteristics than their skin color. Everyone is different.

Skin color, that's a superficial judgement. Slavery when instituted was based on color. We saw it in the award winning movie, "Roots." It is especially ironic during this time of year where most whites are either on the "tuna deck," beaches or lawns sunning themselves. Why? To get more color: red, tan, bronzed, and some even "black?" "Who wants to be white; I look so pale — I must get a tan!" Some people in the next breath turn around and call a black, just as dark as them, "a nigger." The black race has alot of laughs, well into September.

The obvious racial prejudice is between the whites and blacks, because they are the two extremes. Prejudice of other races is also widely present. The question is why? How does this happen? People are not only skin deep. For instance: Why at Allegheny is there lack of interaction among students of different races? Why at Allegheny is there an all black pon-pon squad, and an all white

"Prejudice is widely present"

cheerleading squad? ... Is there a need for two separate teams?

Why at Allegheny do Psychology texts simply explain "white infants'" behavior? ... How does a student who is not white deal with this?

These are a few unfair realities that we nust overcome.

Both sides are afraid. Shields are put up and neither party wants to make the first move. "Will they accept me?" "Should I accept them?" Fear leads to lack of communication which leads to lack of interaction which leads to misunderstanding which create falsities.

We are all prejudice in some way. Fortunately, our generation is slowly but surely abandoning their falsities. "There are always some who are stubbornly holding fast to the rascist views of the past," and they keep the tension tight. However, hopefully they will become out numbered. Our children will be of tomorrow's generation; I have hope that due to our influence they will have a view of equality for all people and no member of their generation will think twice when a person of a different color walks by.

...And Against Homosexuals

Allegheny College prides itself for the small town conservative-liberal arts education that it provides. Yet it is this small-town conservatism that attracts the ignorant people whose only outstanding characteristic seems to be their prejudice against people whose lifestyle they are too narrow minded to comprehend.

The vehement anti-homosexual attitude, the stares and the immature utterances of anti-gay slogans in the cafeteria - not heard since elementary or junior high school are a depressing reminder of society's refusal to mature and accept reality. This attitude is also significant in that it may directly pertain to the belief of some psychologist that many anti-homosexual heterosexuals are latent homosexuals themselves. Hence the confusion, fear and anxiety evident in some students and how these emotions are turned into anger and prejudice which in reality are hostile defense mechanisms.

Most people regard homosexuality as 'abnormal' or 'against God's will'. Homosexuality is not abnormal, to speak, act and live, within the law, just as you do. If you insist on infringing upon our rights, then be prepared to have the legitamacy of your rights and freedoms questioned.

For those of you who despise us, whether as a result of your lesser intellect, social etiquette or immaturity, the reason for your hostile attitude toward

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ABC Is Here To Stay

In the past few weeks, several members of the Association of Black Collegians have been questioned as to the future of the organization. For various reasons, many within the Allegheny community have assumed that A.B.C. will no longer exist after this year. The first question that should be considered and answered is, "What is the Association of Black Collegians?"

The Association of Black Collegians is an organization comprised of students at Allegheny who, because of their cultural, social, and racial identity, have organized and developed an organization which they feel adequately expresses them collectively, as well as individually. The Black students represented in A.B.C. generally feel the necessity of such an organization to offset the feelings of alienation most Black students experience on a predominantly white college campus. A.B.C. is also a vehicle used to generate both cultural awareness and racial harmony on Allegheny's campus.

Some have said that A.B.C. is an "exclusive organization." This stems from the mistaken belief that A.B.C. closes its ranks to those not of the Black race. As stated, verbatim, in the A.B.C. constitution, "membership is extended to *all* persons capable of conveying a black perspective to the population at large." If the Association of Black Collegians is indeed exclusive, it is not by our choice. Membership in the Association of Black Collegians is open to the entire Allegheny community, as are all events sponsored by the organization. This point cannot be stressed enough.

In response to the inquiries regarding the future of A.B.C., let us assure the Allegheny community that not only will this organization continue to exist, but will be a vibrant, forceful entity within the community. As long as Black students attend Allegheny College, A.B.C. will continue to function on this campus.

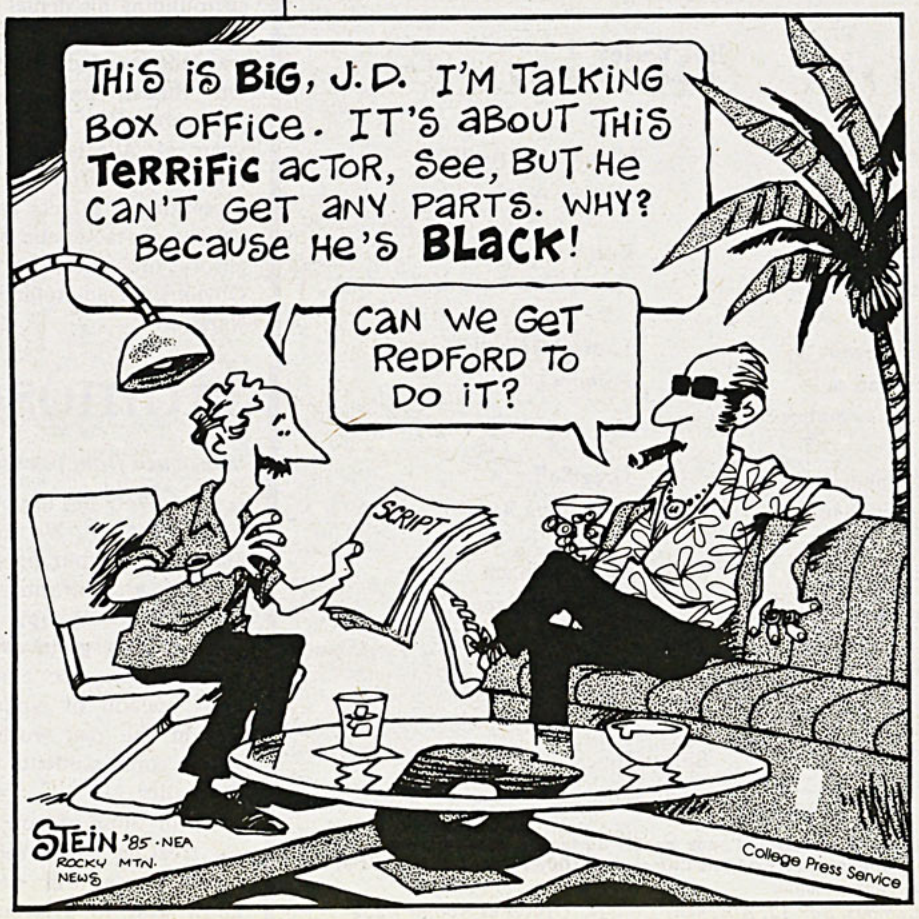
Sincerely,

Aqiyl Abdul-Mughni
(Charlie Davis, III)
President of the
Association of Black
Collegians

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President-elect of
A.B.C.

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Editorial/Perspective

Knowledge Is As Important As Career Goals

by Jon Luther
Guest Columnist

Are today's American liberal arts colleges instruction centers for our youth, or are they merely professional or vocational stations that produce bodies to hungry corporate executives?

As I ponder this question, I find myself swaying toward its latter part. Liberal arts colleges seem to be turning into breeding grounds for job recruiters. This transformation appears to be beneficial and is an excellent opportunity for graduating seniors to land high-paying jobs, but was that the original intent that the originators of "liberal arts" had?

When I decided to attend Allegheny College, a liberal arts school, I must admit that I was using this institution as a crutch to advance to a marketable career. In all honesty, I am still concerned with proceeding from college, to a job with a comfortable salary. But I must ask myself this question: Am I misusing the opportunities that a liberal arts school has to offer? I'm not positive, but I think the answer to that query is "yes."

Liberal arts schools have more to offer than the incoming "fresh" man realizes. I think thousands of students are overlooking the benefits that can be obtained from an institution such as this. We appear to be more concerned with careers after college, than we are with college itself.

Learning the constitution or reading Martin Luther King Jr.'s *Letter From Birmingham Jail*, may seem like a valueless assignment to a college student. But in essence, the professors were doing the pupil a favor in giving assignments such as these. We as students frequently forget one important conception; our future jobs won't last 24 hours a day. We must realize that education is not just a stepping stone to a career, it is also advantageous to the societal aspects of our lives.

Liberal arts colleges provide students with opportunities to explore numerous areas, studies in literature, philosophy, and political science are just a few amongst many. Many students feel that these subjects are of no significance to their future careers. I think these students, along with myself, are being very shallow minded. Any type of education is valuable in dealing with the diverse attributes of our lives. Knowledge obtained from a liberal arts college does not necessarily have to be directed to a position in the career world. This education is also essential in forming a resourceful person with well-rounded ideals.

Liberal arts schools should also be a place where young people are able to explore and learn more about their own personalities. If a student is constantly being pressured with career apprehensions, how will he or she ever be able to expand in other ares of life?

Liberal arts students should not disregard their career plans, but I think that they should reap the various educational benefits that a liberal arts college has to offer. We may not have the opportunity to advance all of our mental capacities once we are out of college and in the career world. We must remember that we have the rest of our lives to work. A liberal arts college experience should be utilized for more than just job preparation. Someday we all may need to know what the Fourth Amendment represents or what function the pancreas serves. Our careers won't last forever!



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Letters To The Editor

Nargund Is A Nice Guy

Over the past year or so, you have printed several articles on the tenure decision of Dr. Hussen. I agree with this for the student body has the right to know some of the circumstances surrounding his denial of tenure. I too was surprised that tenure was not granted, for I consider Dr. Hussen one of the best professors I've had in my four years at Allegheny. However, there is a difference between presenting the facts and attacking the character and professionalism of another professor. Obviously I am referring to Dr. Nargund.

Granted, Dr. Nargund had to take the majority of the heat from the department's appraisal, after all, he is the department chairman, and that's one of his responsibilities. But does this give an amateur 'journalist' the right to attack Dr. Nargund, a professor I doubt he really knows? No it doesn't. I've worked in the Economics Department for the last two years and consider both Dr. Hussen and Dr. Nargund as my friends, and when one of them is undeservedly attacked I get a little upset. Furthermore, the writer of the article printed in the *Campus* two weeks ago didn't even discuss the matter with Dr. Nargund, who probably could have shed a little more light on the subject.

The student body will never know the entire situation concerning Dr. Hussen's tenure decision, but let's not speculate at the expense of a very good professor and chairman. Please be careful in what you print, at times a biased article, as opposed to an objective one, can portray the wrong image of another individual.

Wade D. Peterson

Homosexuals Have Rights

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us most likely lies in your fear of homosexuality. We are the men and women your parents never knew how to inform you about. We are the people who go against the grain of society and force you to come out of your cocoon of ignorance and live in the real world. It's a shame some students can't handle reality.

For those of you who insist on treating us as second class citizens, we will never again allow you to persecute us the way your predecessors persecuted the Jews, the Black people and every other lifestyle or race you couldn't comprehend. It is a way of life that we, in most instances, choose to follow. There exist two major theories:

Genetic makeup is the latest theory, and tests have been conducted in New York City that seem to prove that homosexuality is an inherited characteristic. If so, then heterosexuals should finally realize that we are not more 'abnormal' than they are. The second theory is for those who believe in the omnipotence of a Higher Being. God created homosexuals just as He created heterosexuals. As Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham always point out, we are all equal under the eyes of the Lord. If there is a Supreme Being then he must have had a hand in our making, did he not?

We, as citizens of America, have every right and freedom that heterosexuals enjoy. For those of you who wish to take our freedoms away you must realize that we have rights as people.

Raymond Scott Melville

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PERSONALS

TO: Chris S. (Official PDT photographer)
Venturing out on the tuna deck was a big mistake. We saw Craig Arnold posing in your lake. Even though he's looking a little small, we sure had fun looking at it all. Next time you get the urge to take a snapshot, make sure that's all your roll of film's got!

Signed,
Concerned Tuna Deckers

Maggie,
You're the greatest- though you often get carried away with M&M's and (re) production.

Me

FINAL CHOAS UPDATE: Add the following to the list of dead: L. Byers, J. Gesualdo, T. Dowler, D. Barker, S. Carmody, T. Croll, D. Boldt, and D. O'Donnell. The following names are the eternal survivors of Chaos 85, and the number of people each killed. K. Kenyherz-8, T. Bakey-3, K. Bertеotti-0, J. Furst-0, J. Love-0, W. Wilson-0, D. Morah-1, A. Vos-0, and B. Foster-0. Special mention goes to deceased D. Barker-7. CONGRATS to Kina Kenyherz!!!

Katie,
It's awsome, totally- Uhuh EASY! Don't be so clueless! Have a fun summer!

Scorpio

Katherine,
Remember, keep it cheap, tawdry and meaningless!

Laura

Rambling Wreck,
Congratulations! We knew you could do it, you're the greatest!

With Love,
The Super Fans

Remember the Senior Week Motto. "Hold onto your standards and abandon all morals."

T:
You are Jim Tronski incarnate.

R.M.

To somebody who can build one b-----' ladder, I'm really sorry about what happened last week.

M'

Maggie,
Virtue, Virtue, Virtue.

Laura

Beth,
You'll have to sing this one! "All I want is a room somewhere..."

Your roomate

D Nikki,
It's been Real! Next year we can have some great parties on Brooks lawn in our Tepee!! I'll miss your abuse!!

Love your Roomie

Map,
Your ugly and your mother dresses you funny!! Have a great summer!!

GKT

RAD:
If you want today's news, tune in to WARC.

Congratulations to Rob Baum and Alicia Vos for their wonderful time at the Phi Psi Spring Party last weekend. Best wishes for the future.

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Auntie Nance:
It has been a great year and it wouldn't have been the same without you — Thanks for adopting me!

Love,
Your Niece

Dear Stacey:
Thanks for a fun year! Get psyched for the summer and your new car!

Love ya!!
J.

Dear TLH
I Love You
T — H — I — S
much!!

JCT

Kelly:
Congratulations! We'll miss you. Sure you won't fail and come back next year? Best of Luck!

Mrs. M. Fats

To all my friends, I wish only the best for your summer break. hurry back and prepare for Alaska waving next fall.

KEV

Lisa:
It will be great living with you next year. Don't forget your tent!

Jen

To the Trivial Baldwin Men:
The male of the species has not been redeemed—A rematch for new stakes must be arranged or you will live with this humiliation forever!

The Pink Champions

Rob:
Thanks — We had a great time.

Bruce & Lisa

Suz:
You're wrong! He really IS Fred Flintstone!

Jenny Weber and Bob Scorpio

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Intramural Results

Floor Hockey

Round One
PDT A 5, PDT B 1
Talking Fish 5, Gil Ha 2
Pucks 9, SAE Pledges 4
Rambin' Wreck 10, The Fisch 1

Round Two
PDT A 7, Talking Fish 2
Ramblin' Wreck 4, The Pucks 1

Final
Ramblin' Wreck 4, PDT A

5-on-5 Soccer

Semi-finals
Brazilian Nationals 3, Team Victory 0
International Team of Soccer 1, SAE Niedbalas 0

Softball

Round One
Gigley's over OX by forfeit
GDI 9, Jim Beamers 0
2C Men 8, Rule Breakers 6
SAE over Bad News by forfeit
Deserters 14, Dirt Merchants 2
PDT over Flop House Gang
PKP 8, Comfortably Numb 3
Eddie's Brew Crew 15, Big Blue 13

Round Two
Gigley's 12, GDI 0
SAE 10, 2C Men 6
Deserters over PDT
Eddie's Brew Crew 3, PKP 0

Semi-finals
Gigley's over SAE
Deserters 2, Eddie's Brew Crew

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American League

East	W	L	GB	West	W	L	GB
Toronto	28	14	—	California	25	18	—
Detroit	24	17	3½	Kansas City	23	18	1
Baltimore	24	18	4	Minnesota	21	22	4
NEW YORK	21	19	6	Chicago	19	20	4
Milwaukee	18	22	9	Oakland	20	22	4½
Boston	19	24	9½	Seattle	19	24	6
CLEVELAND	16	27	12½	Texas	15	27	9½

National League

East	W	L	GB	West	W	L	GB
Chicago	25	15	—	San Diego	25	15	—
NEW YORK	25	15	—	Houston	22	20	4
Montreal	25	18	1½	Cincinnati	22	21	4½
St. Louis	21	20	4½	Los Angeles	21	23	6
Philadelphia	16	26	10	Atlanta	17	24	8½
PITTSBURGH	14	26	11	San Francisco	16	26	10

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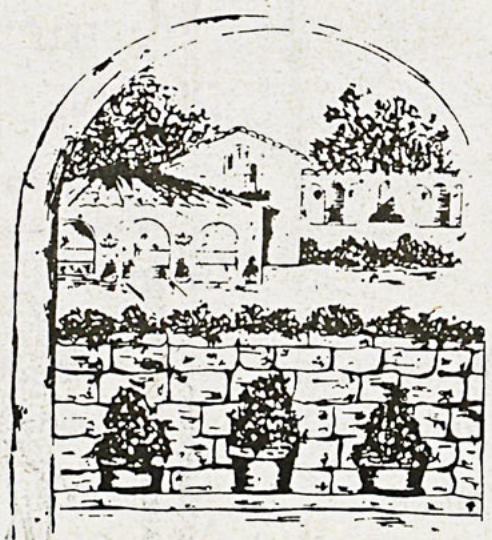
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Celts Crush Lakers In Opener

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Edmonton Close To Second Cup

The National Hockey League playoffs have moved into the Stanley Cup Finals with the Edmonton Oilers facing the Philadelphia Flyers. The Oilers have bounced back from a series opening 4-1 loss to take a 2-1 lead by winning 3-1 and 4-3. Game Four was Tuesday in Edmonton.

Sports...Even Shorters

Hale Irvin battled high winds and shot a closing 72 to defeat Lanny Wadkins by a stroke to win the Memorial Golf Tournament and $100,000...Spend-a-Buck won The Jersey Derby on Monday by a neck over Creme Fraiche and received $2.6 million ($600,000 first prize and $2 million bonus) for owner Dennis Diaz...Mats Wilander, Andres Gomez, Eliot Teltscher and Henrik Sundstrom among the seeded men and Martina Navratilova, Hana Mandlikova and Carling Bassett among the seeded women advanced to the second round of the French Open, the first leg of tennis' Grand Slam...Danny Sullivan overcame a 120th lap spin to overtake Mario Andretti and win the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday. He averaged 152.982 mph.

Intramurals Crown Champs

This is the week of Allegheny intramural championships. Men's and women's softball, 5 on 5 soccer, men's and women's volleyball, badminton, and floor hockey have held or will hold their championships this week.

Softball playoffs began with 16 teams. The opening round saw Gigley's All Stars defeat Theta Chi, GDI beat Jim Beamers 9—0, the 2C Men, behind PhilBeardsley's home run and John Keefe's and Dan Goodrum's two hits defeated the Rule Breakers 10—6, SAE defeated Bad News, the Deserters clubbed the Dirt Merchants 14—2, PDT got two hits each from Harold King, John O'Mara, and Rocco Arcieri and beat Comfortably Numb 8—3, and Eddie's Brew Crew got three hits from Merv Moorehead and four from Dave Sarra and beat Big Blue in a slugfest, 15—13.

In the quarter-finals Gigley's crushed GDI 12—0, Joe Franzella had three hits and a HR to lead SAE over the 2C Men 10—6, the Deserters defeated the Phi Delts and Eddie's Brew Crew snuck past PKP 3—0.

The semi-finals were held Tuesday, with the lower half of the bracket (Deserters and Eddie's Brew Crew) playing two games due to Monday's rainouts. The games saw Gigley's defeating SAE and the Deserters slipping by Eddie's Brew Crew 2—1. Gigley's and the Deserters will square off Wednesday for the title

In women's softball the final will pit Hard Corps against ADP. To reach the finals Hard Corps drew a bye and ADP defeated On Tap.

The Brazilian Nationals and International Team of Soccer will square off Wednesday for the men's 5 on 5 soccer championship. Richard Botchway scored the only goal for ITS as they shut out the SAE Niedbalas 1—0 to reach the finals. The Brazilian Nats shut out Team Victory 3—0 with Larry Ried tallying twice and Michael Helmstetter once.

The women's 5 on 5 soccer championship was won Tuesday by the Cosmos 5—4 over the Delaware Destroyers.

BSH and Wildfire took the men's and women's volleyball championships, respectively. BSH (Jim Zurovchak, Greg Bergholtz, Eric Schmidt, and Don Trace) defeated the Drifters 8—15, 15—7, and 15—8. Wildfire (Sara Rectenwald, Jonna Moreschi, and Deb Hudak) came from behind to beat LASH 7—15, 15—6, 15—13.

The coed Badminton title was decided this week, Almost Newlyweds (Rich Fenrich and Jennifer Plewak) defeated the Birdies (Amy Lucachik and Wayne Ruhl) in a very close 13—15, 15—11, 15—12 battle.

Regional Tournament

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that we had been playing all year. We stole three bases, executed the hit-and-run well and got clutch hits in clutch situations," Gator Coach Rich Creehan said.

The Gators faced host North Central Friday for the right to play for the regional championship. After battling for a 3-3 tie early in the game, the Gators and pitcher Colin Dowd could not hold the North Central bats silent and the Gators sucumbed, 12-5. North Central went on to lose the regional championship 4-2 to Marietta, Ohio. Gator second-baseman George Panebianco commented, "North Central was a very hard-hitting team. We were very happy to be in the tournament and had fun playing."

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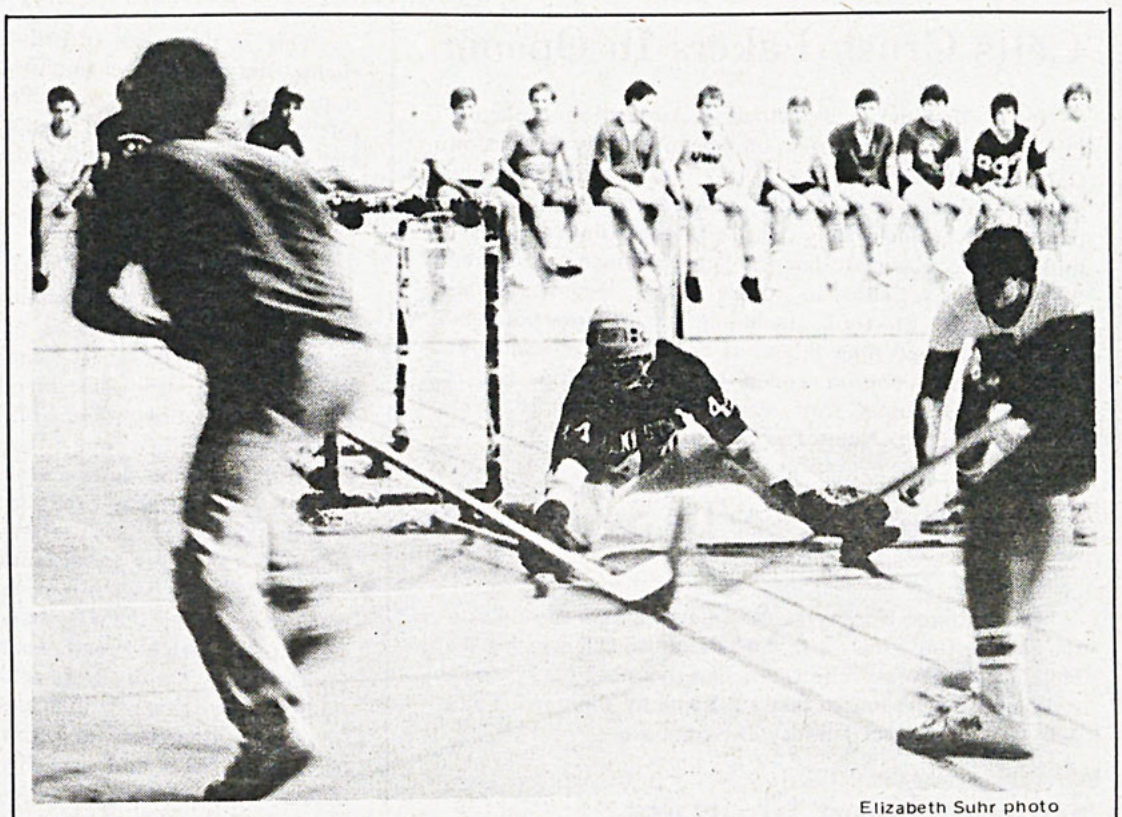
by Dave Watson
Sports Editor

Allegheny's men's baseball team came home from Chicago this weekend with a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional. The Gators dropped their opening game on Wednesday, 9-4 to Ohio Northern ; they bounced back to defeat Maryville (St. Louis) 12-4 before being eliminated 12-5 by eventual runner-up North Central.

Don Osborne started the Ohio Northern game for Allegheny, hurling all nine innings but being touched up for nine runs (six earned). The Gators actually led, 2-1, going into the top of the fourth inning but fell behind 5-2 after Ohio Northern scored four runs, only one of which was earned. The only runs Allegheny could manage from then were solo homers by Rob Lucas (in the fifth) and Eddie Taylor (in the 7th).

Allegheny's bats and Tim Zebulske's arm responded to the challenge on Thursday with the 12-4 thrashing of Maryville. The Gators staked Zebulske to an eight run lead after five innings, and the Gator hurler scattered five hits and four runs to earn the victory. Catcher Nick Libertini crushed Maryville pitching for four hits to lead the attack. "We hit the ball real well. We were playing the type of ball

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Elizabeth Suhr photo

PDT A goalie Rob Bruce thwarting a Ramblin' Wreck attack in the intramural floor hockey championship game. Helping Bruce to the right is Mark Wrigley. The Wreck won 4–3.

Rambl in' Wreck Wins Floor Hockey Title

Dave Watson
Michael Helmstetter

Intramural Floor Hockey, possibly Allegheny's fastest growing intramural sport, concluded it's schedule this week in Montgomery Gym with the Ramblin' Wreck taking the championship from Phi Delta Theta A in an exciting 4-3 come-from-behind victory.

The playoffs began last Wednesday with all eight qualifying teams seeing action. Top seeded PDT A defeated PDT B 5-2 behind three goals from Mark Wrigley. Joining PDT A in the semi-finals were the Talking Fisch, who behind Dave Buerger and Phil O'Keefe (three and two goals, respectively) defeated Gil Ha and the Hueganots 5-2. Gil Ha got two goals from Tom Fitzpatrick and outstanding goaltending from second-team All-Star Ted MacDonald.

In the other bracket the defending champion Pucks easily moved into the semis with a convincing 9-4 victory over the SAE Pleges. Leading the offensive explosion for the Pucks was John Evans with four goals and Mark Zampell and Bob Fraser with two each. John Graziano tallied two for the SAE Pledges. Ramblin' Wreck earned the right to face the Pucks by storming past the Fisch 10-1. Jaan Ruga finished with five goals and Mike Cashimere added three.

The semi-finals took place Thursday in Montgomery Gym pitting the Talking Fisch vs. PDT A and the Pucks vs. Ramblin' Wreck. In the first game, PDT A overpowered the Talking Fisch 7-2. The game began as a defensive struggle; the first goal was scored with three minutes left in the first half by PDT A's Bob Bourne. The Talking Fisch retaliated quickly, getting two quick goals before halftime to take a 2-1 lead. In the second half PDT A exploded for six unanswered goals to bury the Talking Fisch. Bourne scored again and set up two more and Mark Wrigley scored twice.

The second game between the Pucks and the Ramblin' Wreck was a re-match of last year's championship game in which the Pucks won 4-3. This year, however, the Ramblin' Wreck took this "grudge" match 4-1. Leading the Wreck again were Cashimere and Ruga with two goals each. The Wreck led 2-1 at halftime on goals by Cashimere and Ruga and took a quick 3-1 lead two minutes into the second half on Cashimere's second goal. The Pucks' attempt at a comeback was stifled by two penalties and Ruga's clinching goal at 11:39.

"There was a revenge factor," Cashimere said. "and we wanted it more this year. It was a key victory because it was our first real test."

The finale was contested Monday night between the Wreck and PDT A before a packed Montomery Gym crowd. The two Gold League powerhouses had met in the final game of the year; PDT A had shut down the high-powered Wreck offense and won 4-1. This game began that way, after the Wreck's Jeff Wilson slapped home a pass from Ruga at 6:35. PDT A posted three unanswered goals, two by Matt Hughes and a powerplay goal by John Bongiovanni from Hughes for a 3-1 lead with 13 minutes remaining. The Wreck began their comeback two minutes later as half when Cashimere tallied again for a 3-3 tie. Both teams now hustled and scrapped for the go-ahead goal; the Wreck's Tom Randazzo got it at 10:34 to put the Wreck ahead to stay. PDT A had a chance to tie when Cashimere went off for two minutes at 11:11 for roughing but could not capitalize.

Wreck Forward Jaan Ruga said, "We didn't think we had much of a chance when we were down 3-1 and we got hit with a penalty."

"We were scared to death. I thought 'here we go again. losing in the finals.' But when my second goal went in through quite a few people, I think it got us going again," Cashimere stated, when asked how he felt down 3--1.

"We changed our strategy from the first Phi Delt game," Cashimere explained. "We put Jaan (Ruga) on (Matt) Hughes all the time, because if you give him room he'll kill you, and on defense I stepped up and cut him off. We intercepted some passes that way, and I think that was a key."

Cashimere took a face-off pass from Ruga and slapped it past PDT A goalie Rob Bruce. The score remained 3-2 until the mid-way point of the second

Playoff scoring leaders: Cashimere (RW) 8, Ruga (RW) 7, Wrigley (PDT A) 5, Evans (Pucks) 4 and Buerger (TF) 4.

First team All-Stars: Defensemen John Evans (Pucks) and Cashimere (RW), forwards- Hughes (PDT A) and Ruga (RW), Goaltender- Brian Madden (RW).

Second team: Defenseman- Engtow (Gil Ha), forwards- Mike Mangialardi (PDT B), Zampell (Pucks) and Buerger (TF), Goaltender- Ted MacDonald (Gil Ha)

Playoff MVP's are Cashimere and Ruga and the Golden Whistle Award for outstanding officiating went to Ruga and Mike Eberth.

INSIDE SPORTS

Allegheny's Intramural Season is drawing to a close. See page 11 for results of softball and soccer action.

The NBA and NHL have moved into their respective championship series', See Sports Shorts on page 11 for details

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Stuffed Animals Lost In Brooks Blaze

A twelve-alarm fire razed Brooks Hall to the ground last night causing panic, looting, and rape and a substantial loss of stuffed animals. The rampant destruction was attributed to malfunctioning fire alarms.

"Well, gosh," said a frantic Kent Workman, "I thought we had the problem licked. The alarms haven't gone haywire for months now, so we assumed everything was hunky-dorey."

Meadville fire chief Bill Reichel attributed the cause of the blaze to blatant negligence. "Well evidently, someone was fooling with some candles and pentagrams drawn in blood, and I guess the whole thing got out of hand." Reichel stated that the blaze began in room 246 Brooks and spread to surrounding floors.

"We found a large quantity of melted M & M's in the room," stated Reichel. "It's all very suspicious."

Adding to the blaze were assorted forms of alcohol kept in dorm rooms. Meadville police and security estimated the volume of "a coupla liquor stores" prolonged the flames for 27 hours.

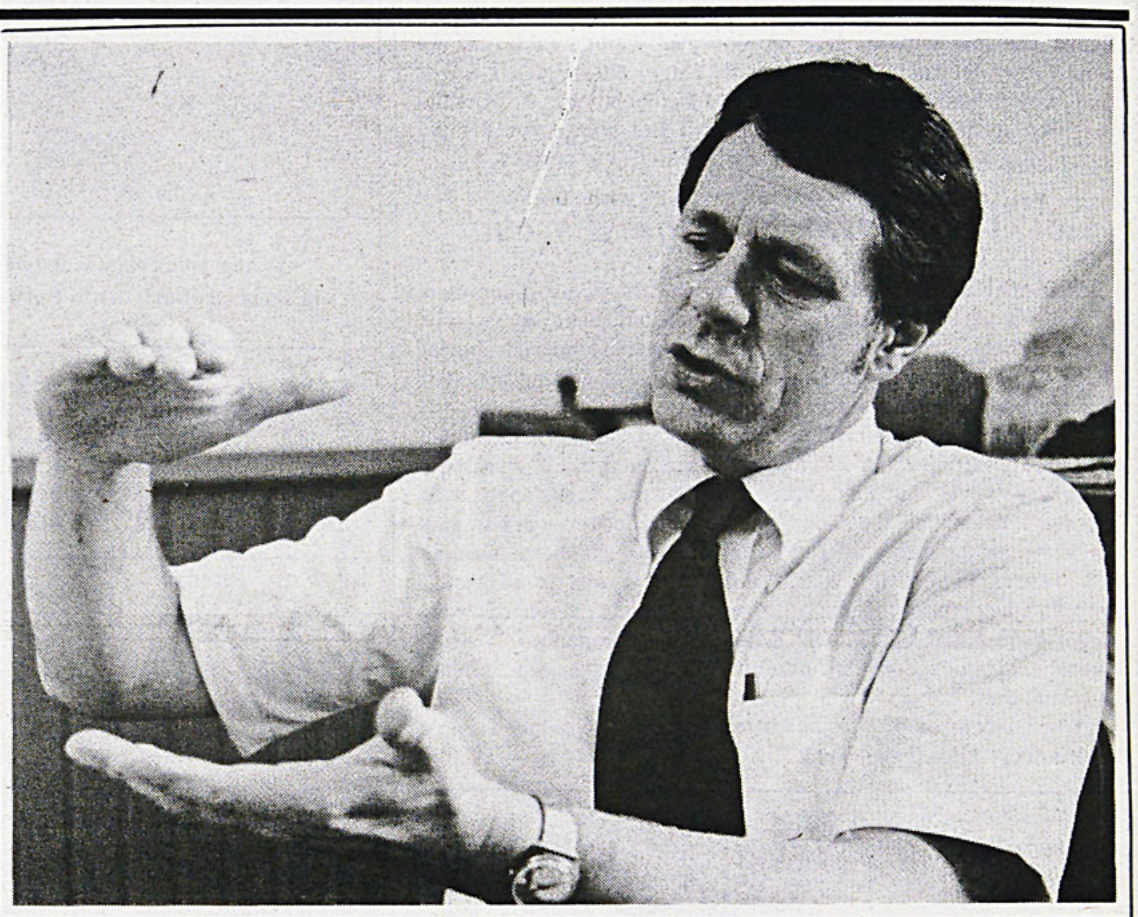
Early reports indicated that at least 75 co-eds attempted to sound the alarms throughout the Brooks-Walker complex, but their efforts were fruitless.

"It was baaad," said freshman Katherine Crossin, " We couldn't get nothin' to work. Finally we just said, 'later' and went to the deck."

"It was a problem," said Don Skinner, acting-Dean-of-Students-soon-to-be-something-else. "Most of the women immediately headed for the tuna deck to take advantage of the intense heat and light."

Firemen were mistaken for fraternity men when the hoses were turned on to douse the flames. "We thought it was a water balloon raid," commented senior Sue Bauman.

Damage estimates are not yet available, but are projected to be well above the cost of the new furniture in Brooks dining hall.



Chaplain-elect Don Skinner discussed the problem of locating a suitable organ for the Ford Chapel. ' In the past, " Skinner spouted," our organs have been too small to satisfy the needs of the College. We're lookin ' for one 'bout yo 'big. "



Tunapin *Causes Deadly Meadville Tidal Wave*

by Charlie Starkist
Staff Fish

Over one thousand deaths have been confirmed from Friday's freak accident at Allegheny' Mellon Recreation Center.

In the opening performance of Allegheny Terrapin's " Splash Dance" the 30 student cast members created a tidal wave unique in Pennsylvania's history of natural disasters.

"We figure it was the sudden displacement of water caused by the synchronized jump into the Olympic-sized pool," explained "Tsunami Sam" Harrison of the Environmental Science department, away on vacation at the time.

The wave made rubble out of all campus buildings except Bentley where the few remaining student, faculty and administrators are temporarloy housed until Security can organize a life-flight operation to move the survivors to higher ground.

In an effort to help the unfortunate Mudvillians, popular musicians throughout the nation have released a new hit single, "We Are the Whales."

Individual donations to help the survivors can be sent to the *Allegheny Fund for Flippers (or Tens and Twenties for Tunas)*, Bentley Hall, Mudville, Pa.

World News

Johnny (Wilson) Be Good

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson B. Goode told reporters that he accepts full responsibility for the Memorial Day bombing of a low rent housing center for the aged by city police. At approximately 11:30 p.m. a police helicopter dropped a large incinerary bomb on the roof of the 25-story B.E.H.O.V.E. (Big Edifice for the Housing Of Very Elderly) complex. The bomb subsequently ignited the entire building, killing over 500 sleeping senior citizens and leaving another 1000 homeless.

Goode justified the attack by claiming he had "documented evidence" that a high stakes bingo game was taking place in the building's recreation room. "The old coots thought they could flaunt the law without fear of reprisals," Goode said. "If we would have let them get away with bingo, before you know it they would have been selling drugs to kindergartners or worshipping the devil. I figured a well-placed fire bomb would bring those gutless geriatrics back in line with the rest of society."

Let Them Eat *Shepherd's Pie*

President Reagan announced today that he is not planning to cancel his scheduled trip to a Pittsburgh pet cemetery, despite rumors that German shepherds are among the animals buried there. He also added that he has no intention of visiting the city's dog pound in an attempt to "even up the score."

The announcement brought immediate response from numerous groups around the country. Reagan critic Eli Wiesil was especially vocal in his anger towards the President's visit. "Doesn't he realize that some of the petrified pooches in that cemetery are probably related to the German shepherds used by S.S. troops in WWII," Wiesil said. "As a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if one of those shriveled up shepherds was a direct descendant of "Muffin", the canine companion of Hitler himself. I can't even fathom how Reagan can sleep at night knowing that."

When informed of Wiesil's criticism, Reagan responded with a resounding "I don't give a shit."



"Some of my best friends are illiterate," said Prof. Paul Tweetie Pooper, who is pictured here receiving shots to help him become more acclimated to Navajo tradition. Tweetie Pooper's book, *My Definition of Poetry and What I'm Driving at!* is due out at local booksotres soon.



Young Ethiopian lads board a helicopter for bowling regionals in Bangledesh. If they win there, then it's off to Buffalo, N.Y. for Nationals.

Fjord Questions Tactics Involving Barn Animals

by Ron Jeremy
Way After Hours

"I think it is time to check into this,"said Provost Dandy Fjord about an article published five years ago in *The Campus*. He added that the article dealt with questionable journalistic tactics.

Fjord said that English six (now English 12,000) students went out and forced old women downtown and freshmen on campus to perform illicit relations with odd barn animals and household appliances.

"I think it's time to supervise the departments other than psychology and biology," said chairman of the International Review and Control Board Professor Miles Wayout Davis.

Davis added that he has heard weird goings on in the women's Micro-neurosurgery minor and the Astronomy department. Professor Sunny Bores, WMN minor advisor, says there is no such minor but that "Allegheny should have one, damnit!" Professor Pegasus (Astronomy) couldn't be reached for comment since the phone at the Villa was busy.

When questioned about these problems Davis said everything is not completed and no evidence has yet been obtained. "We're just afraid and we thought we should act," he added.

"From now on we are just going to spin a wheel o flip a coin and if your [a student's] project comes up negative — you lose and we make you turn in all your work," said Professor Willy Wiggles.

Brooks' Tuna Deck To Expand Leisure Potential

by Barbara Bake
Staff Sunner

When Allegheny's female students return in the fall, they will be treated to new additions to the tuna deck. The changes, said Director of Maintenance Lee Eggs Benedict, were made "to ensure that every possible comfort is available to the bathing beauties of Allegheny."

He further stated, the women of Allegheny spend much of their precious time trying to get a golden tan and it is well worth the tuition money to make them as comfortable as possible.

Astro-turf was added last summer so the bathing beauties would not get too hot on the previously exposed black surface.

Further additions include lounge charis; towel service; jacuzzi; & work study males with feather plumes to fan the sunners.

Applications are now being taken for a male masseuse to relieve tensions csused by the sun's heat. All interested should apply to Eggs Benedict.

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Debbie Does Dallas, FortWorth And Allegheny

by Hairy Blowman
Ontopof Ours

Well, as you can see from the head, this movie will blow the doors off all the summer fare. "It had me engorged from the moment I went downtown," said one movie-goer. It will finally be released after a long stay on the bottom of French

romp with several proletarian issues. They solve the problem by agreeing that they will each take different postions and run them up the flagpole to see if anyone salutes. Of course, many do.

Brilliant camera work and dazzling aerial photography compliment this piece of pre-WWII political hype.

I would all but urge and rommend

Movie Review

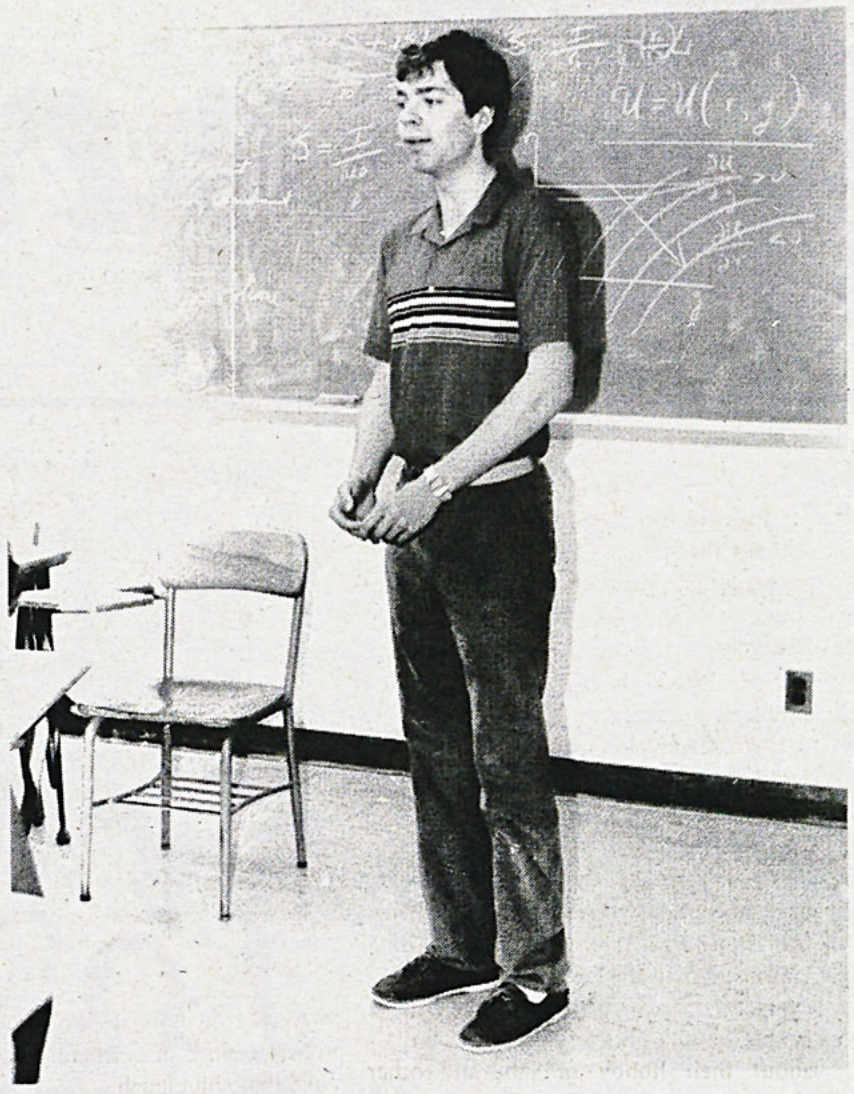
films.

It appears downtown at 4 p.m. today, tomorrow, and next Thursday and should be coming to most neighborhoods in just a short while.

The film reflects the "Anti-Marx" rebellion of two disinherited baronesses. Upon meeting the leader of Hungary they

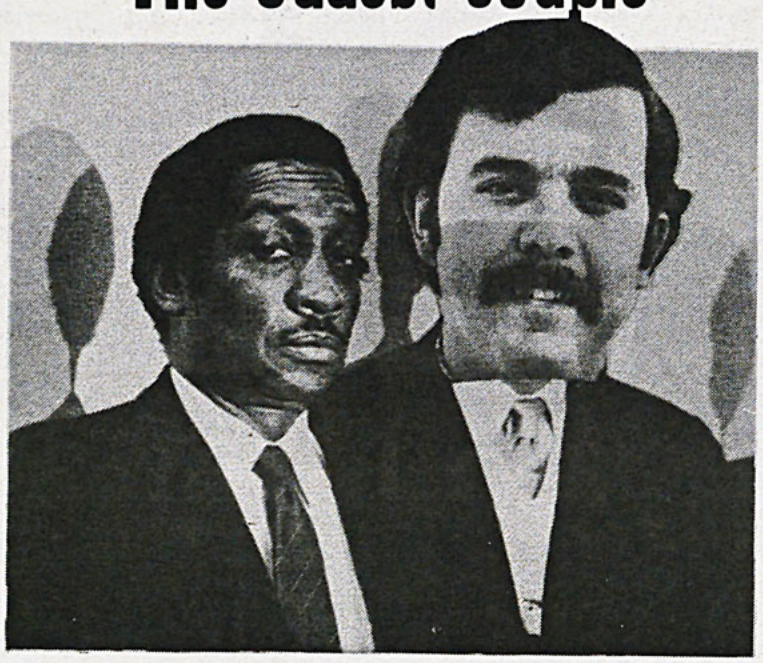
the coming of this movie to Meadville, but the owners of theTwin cinemas are requesting very stiff admission prices. I reccommend easing off this for a while and waiting until the initial rush subsides.

Hopefully, then movie-goers will be able to glimpse the talent and fine writing in this brilliant tribute to American values.



ASG President Tom Pendelton doing what he does best.

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Sleaze Art Dominates Student Show

by Nesra Naihsakhsak
Altered Hour Staff

The criteria for reviewing any art show must ultimately rest in whether the **works** of art are within the boundaries of taste set by the basic American public.

With this criteria in mind, I attended the art show in Doane Hall last Thursday.

Most of the pieces I found were in good taste while a few hit me as being quite disgusting. I will deal primarily with the tastless atrocities currently hanging in Doane Hall.

Rebecca Allan who usually has good taste in her paintings, took some photographs which border on the tasteless. She gives us glimpses of the naked human body. I only thank God Miss Allan did not subject the public to bare nipples and flapping buttocks in any of the photos.

Mark Jacoby also felt it was necessary to use the naked human body in his ceramic climbers. Who climbs naked Mr. Jacoby?

I am happy Jacoby did not make the sculptures anatomically correct. He saved the public from being forced to view the male sex organ. It is bad enough they make dolls with penises. Let's keep it out of our art.

Another tasteless piece of art was Scott Reynolds' painting "Crucifix." Is that your idea of God Mr. Reynolds? I find it to be a sinful portrayal.

Amy Kerber who had previously only dealt in good wholesome photography,, for some reason decided to take pictures of a transvestite. A TRANSVESTITE,, People! - Luckily the school put the exhibit in the hallway, allowing many people to miss it.

As I said in the beginning of my review, most of the pieces are in good taste but these sinful works overshadow the rest of the show.

By the way, who the heck is David S. Keefer? I certainly liked his MTV video n the show.

"I Am Dexter the Clown and No Longer an Insurance Agent"

Editors Note: This is the firs of the last of a series of articles hanging around the layout room for the past three terms 'We sacrificed continuity in our continuing effort to bring you quality entertainment

Ever wonder what kind of person lives behind that clown's make-up in a circus or parade? Is that person male or female? Does he or she wake up looking like that everyday?

Dexter is his way of escaping problems of reality.

"We all have so many problems. When I put that face on then I am Dexter the clown and no longer an insurance agent," says C[illegible]s.

Clowns are real people although they have no gender when in make-up. When they step out of themselves and into their clown outfits, they become charismatic characters ready to entertain and make people happy. Some clowns are serious about their hobby or job, and other clowns just do it for fun. But all clowns seem to have an underlying satisfaciton of making people happy which in turn makes them happy.

Of course you come across many children who step on your feet, kick you, and pinch you, but there is always that child "who says I love you and hugs you, and that makes it all worth it,"

She is mainly a jolly clown who prances around handing out balloons. She believes that she is giving herself to other people as gift. That, in turn, brings out the spirit and clowning nature in other people.

When his grandfather died, Hi[illegible] put on his clown suit and became Pongo the clown before becoming his own character of D.J. the clown. D.J. is mainly a magical clown who is always happy and tries to get a laugh out of any situation.

H[illegible]n advertises D.J. and thinks that the money is nice to have, but the happiness and warm feeling you get inside is the best.

Children can easily be afraid of clowns. A good clown must know how to approach a child in a friendly manner and make that child laugh.

"Pretty soon the house will shake!" joked Ka[illegible], the tall, thin comedian of the group.

He conjures up figures instantly for children and adults. His figures include a variety of animals including Snoopy riding a motorcycle.

New ideas cam from so-called amateurs and famous clowns began to emerge again everywhere.

"We wish we could stay all night!"

Musical Chairs



LOS LOBOS Unquestionabl y the best

Bruce Springsteen sucks! Where does this schmuck get off telling me what it's like living in the U.S.A.? Geez, what a ripoff on Eddie and the Cruisers! If I had a choice (not that I'm partial or anything) I'd rather listen to **R.E.M.** or **Los Lobos.** At least they are down-to-earth rock-n-rollers who haven't allowed success to go to their heads. The next thing you know, Springsteen will marry a model! He claims to represent the working people but yet he calls himself the Boss?

In case you haven't heard it yet, **Duran Duran** have just put out the theme song to the new James Bond flick and it's enough to gag a maggot! These ugly male models should shave their heads, admit their homosexual love and enter a monastery somewhere. If you listen closely or play it backwards, the band members are saying "Masturbation is the only true form of love." on their song "Wild Boys." What a bunch of sickos! The less said about them the better. You're better off listening to **R.E.M.** or **Los Lobos.**

The only magazine that tells the truth, *The National Enquirer,* has a great feature story on **Julian Lennon.** It seems as if his real father is **Ringo Starr,** which explains Julian's rather large nose. As of this writing, **R.E.M.** and **Los Lobos** are still great.

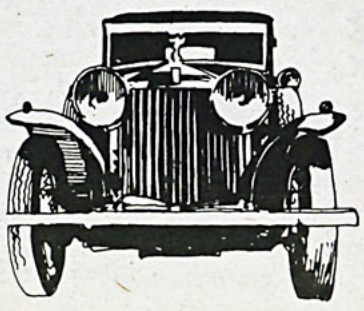
Mick Jagger is a loser! What has this man ever done? Has he changed music? of course not! At least not as much as **R.E.M.** or **Los Lobos.** Jagger and his band (**The Stones** or something) have done nothing influential since "Satisfaction" was released 20 years ago. The same goes for **The Who.** What have they ever done? A couple of moderately successful albums and what else? Martyrs! **Pete Townshend** can't write songs as well as **R.E.M**or **Los Lobos,** that's for sure.

Whatever happened to ... Dept.? Whatever became of that blonde bimbo, **Madonna**? Boy, it's not like she's on the cover of a magazine or anything. She hasn't been on a magazine cover since, let's say, last week. I don't know about you, but I don't know a damn thing about her! I wish she'd get more exposure. Talking about exposure, did you read that cover story in *Newsweek* on **R.E.M.** and **Los Lobos**?



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Editorial /Opinion

Letters To The Editor

James T. Hogan, Professor of Classics, has recently published the first volume in a new series, *A Commentary on the Complete Greek Tragedies: Aeschylus*. Subsequent volumes will feature such ancient worthies as Sophocles and Euripedes. Hogan confided to this correspondent, before he abruptly terminated the interview, that he also expects in the near future to extend the series to include the tragic fragments of Dracon, Hipponax, and the pseudo-Lycourgos.

Hogan, a notorious habitue of the Grille, would not discuss his newest philological safari before the reviews are in (he apparently does not know what to think of his own work; or perhaps he merely wants to criticize the critics! Who knows?) He did not, however, refuse to drag some of the more intimate details of his personal life into the conversation.

On first glance Hogan's tome appears to be your usual academic plagiarism. In fact, the whole thing is nothing but notes copied from this book and that article. Circumspectly, Hogan gives just enough credit to his sources to put the casual reader off the scent. Beneath the roses one finds deep malice posturing as tragic nonsense. For example, the author does not refrainfrom noting that there is no prose in Aeschylus' Greek plays, when all the world knows that most Greeks spoke prose well into the fifth century.

Again, Hogan pretends to believe that the Aeschylean stage had no stage! A clear contradiction in terms that even some Allegheny seniors might notice. On this issue, if we may dignify it so much, Hogan contends that the actors milled around among the erections in the orchestra, looking for a likely moment to attack the scenic building (for thus he denominates the *skene*, ignoring the common usage of centuries of learning). With much bogus argument and whimsical evidence Hogan puts the Greek house in order, or hopes to think he can.

Having persued the volume, this reporter has a better understanding of perish and publish.. Only desperation could have driven the otherwise complacent, well-meaning if somewhat dull Hogan to offer such tripe to the world. Clearly, he is an anxious man, but it is unlikely that this book, for it is a book, will alleviate his case all that much. Several journals have already, prior to formal publication, refused to accept complimentary copies. *The Meadville Tribune* returned its copy unopened, and when Hogan called to inquire about their rude and boorish behavior, the *Tribune* editor did not answer his phone.

What does the future hold for Hogan? Since he will not speak to reporters, his case must remain on the dock of life. Yet as I contemplated his timid flight from my first cliche ("Why did you write this book, geliebte professor?"), I could only muse that nowhere but on the hill could such a neurotic crank be treated with such callous disregard for his obvious need for asylem. Books such as his are a dime a dozen, and have been for eons; can he hope to derive the spiritual sustance for yet another effort from our kindly if cruel indifference? One thinks not.

Perhaps frinds will rally round Hogan. He could use one or two. But even now he owes $3.85 to the campus Grille and seems quite content to wait for the warders. Who will offer help when the patient is such a hardened case? Not the newly formed union of internists, which only today announced a total boycott of Hogan's classes. It is also rumored that he has been excommunicated ("bad faith") by the local charismatics. A sad and desperate case, one that should be a lesson for us all.

Poem To Pianist Chien

Beethoven sat glowering
In heaven looking down
On Alec Chien below
Playing a sonata, his fingers on the go
Never straying as he played
With passion at times or tender love--
And smiled and said, "That's mine.
THAT IS HOW IT SOUNDS!"

Schumann (the Critic)
Said with some disdain:
"I believe he cannot do that again."
And below "Carnival" began to flow
And rose to heaven
With pulsing glow.
And then Robert gave a mighty shout,
"That's what 'Carnival' is all about!"

Liszt was there almost seven feet tall,
Large fingers on cheek, he mused:
"I'm tall,
His fingers small;
I'm taller,
His body smaller,
But when he plays
He is nine feet tall."

And then "Petrouchka" as a mighty shout
Cried aloud with veritable motions of tonalites
And sparkling glints of sound in the music swirled round and round
And surging through for the first time
Stravinsky heard the lilting little melodies
All lovely to hear
Looked at the other three
And nodded his head in approval and smiled.

God listened awhile
And looked at them--
All four--
He smiled.

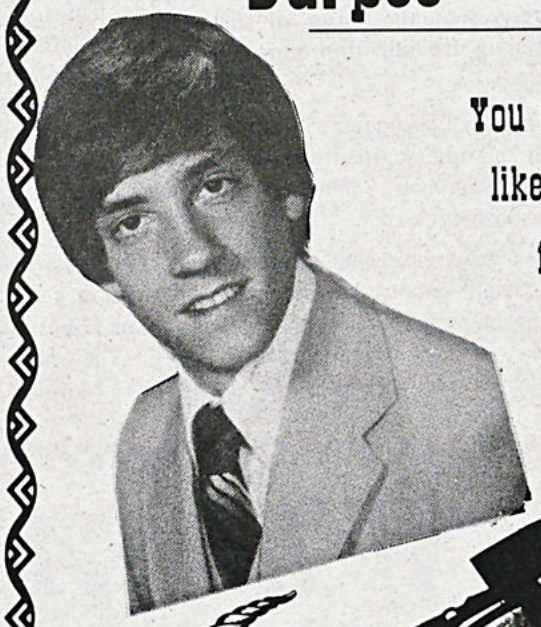
George Menser
April 1985

Hey!

This letter goes to Security. Hey buddies in blue why do you hate us? I park my car in my driveway — a ticket. I play Christopher Cross too loud — a ticket. I spit, I fart, I puke, I blink — ticket, ticket, ticket ticket. I pay ten thousand dollars for an education, not to be ticketed. Cut it out, will ya?!? Incidentally, I do not feel more secure by having a ticket plastered on everything I own, do or say. I am not kidding—if you persist you will be called Allegheny Meter Maids (which fits you perfectly now.)

Sincerely or not,
Joe Tired-of-You

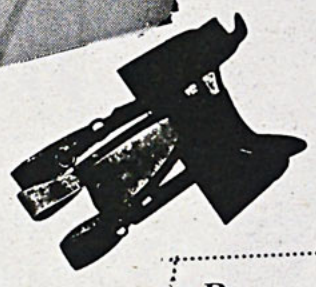
Billy Bokemper says, "I made $36.38 and won a new bicycle selling Burpee seeds door to door."



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wednesday

9 pm, CBS - "Author! Author!" Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon. With his new play about to open, a New York playwright's domestic life is complicated by his wi[fe's] decision to move out [on] him with not on[ly] son, but four[by her pre[

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[man] [asial ex-] co[struggles to] upgr[ner-city ghetto] parish [d keep it crime-free.

9 pm, WUAB (Ind.) - "The Deadliest Season." Michael Moriarty, Kevin Conway. A professional hockey player's aggressive drive for success ends in tragedy.

9:30 pm - "D[noon." CC with Al Paci Auditorium. Ad[

thursday

7 pm, W[d.) - Colle[East C[volleyball. [e]. Admission

[l], ABC - "Buddy, Bud[y]." Jack Lemmon, Walter Mathau. An assassin concentrating on his next killing is interrupted by a bumbling man who is attempting suicide.

8 pm, WOR (Ind.) [rget] of an Assassin[ny] Quinn, Jo[ ]. While [ ] for[ ] [nap]ped held for

[l] - "Buddy Rich and [ ] Big Band." Shafer Auditorium. Allegheny student admission $2. General admission $7.

friday

Senior Comprehensive Oral Presentation:

"Copulatory Exhaustion in the European Male" Seniors Babs Magoo and Sue Boomer explain their recent sociological/biological tour of the Continent. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

Annual Pops Concert:

Forty-three freshman dads will sing, dance and tell jokes in this bare-chested review. "We have literally given the shirts off our backs for our children's educations," said one bubbly Pop. All are welcomed to attend.



10:37 p.m. 7(BABS bwa) — "Who's Under the Yum Yum Tree?" Loni Anderson, Kristy McNichol Two women tour Europe on $500 a day — one spending it and one earning it. A delightful period piece but a bit dated.

saturday

Concert:

George Doeshergood brings his hits "Raw to the Bone" and "I Spank Alone" to ShaferAuditorium.

Playshop Theatre Production: "Waiting for Nebiolo" An existential look atAcademia. Two wayward vagrants (Trish "The Dish" Lehman and Linda Malmrose) await news from their mentor and teacher Nebiolo regarding their comp grades and the meaning of life. Playshop Theatre, Farter Hall.



Music and Art majors will exhibit their work in the Shafer Auditorium and Doane Hall Gallery at 9 p.m. and no one will show up.

sunday

9:00 p.m. 9(WHOR, Ind.) — "All Creatures Great and Small" Linda Carter, Brooke Shields A woman, faced with the personal crisis of radical mastectomy, is comforted by her young friend. "Men just don't look at those anymore," explains Shields.



Club '85:

Featuring "The Fur-bearing Seals" and Arctic humorist Claude Killem. The Seals perform their hit "Shudder and Die" while Killem knocks the audience dead. Sponsored by the Allegheny Outing Club. C.C. ActivitiesRoom.

NEVER MIND

Our readers get it...

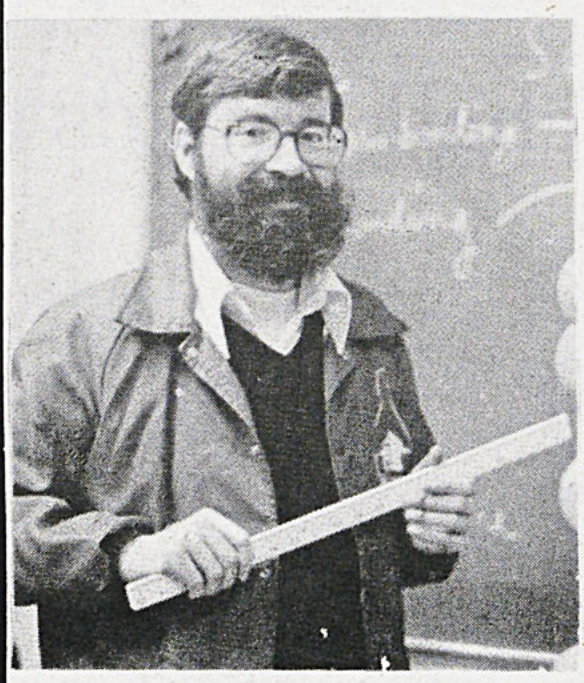
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when ever it is needed.



Allegheny's English Department unveiled their decisions on two new faculty members last Friday. Both Morgan La Fay, left, and friend did their doctoral dissertations on Lingerie in Literature.

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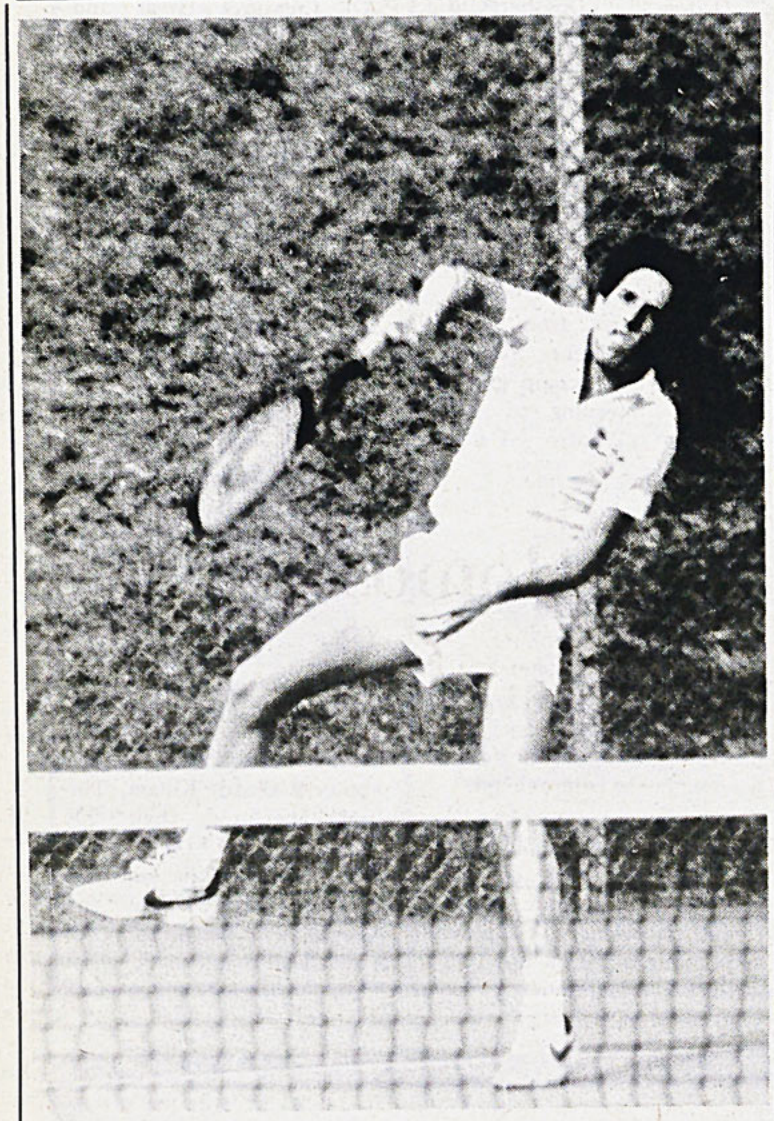


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Gator netter Dave Watson was struck in the mouth with a golf ball while practicing recently.

Curling Has Problems

by Lax DiPaula
Club Sports Writer

Allegheny's newest club sport, Curling, lost it's tenth consecutive match yesterday, 104—0, to a team from Key West Community College.

Team captain, Junior "Popsicle" Grownbart, cited several excused for the loss. "I think we would have actually had a couple of points if our number two roller would have let go of the rock on his last try." The curler did indeed join his rock in the scoring zone, but unfortunately he was swept to death by over-zealous sweepers.

Injury proved to be a problem for the Gator Curlers. "Popsicle" said, " two of our guys dropped rocks on their toes in the parking lot, effectively ending their participation. Another problem was frostbite. All of our extremities froze. Maybe next year ASG will give us money to buy gloves and socks so we won't freeze."

Sports Shorts

Fire At Robertson Injures None

A terrible fire broke out at the Allegheny Gator Football game last Saturday. A passer by observed that the fire consumed the entire stands in less than ten seconds, but luckly no one was killed or even hurt. On a sour note, the Gator mascot and two dozen hot chocolate vendors were taken to the hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Indians, Pirates In Series

Well, it looks like the Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates will meet in the World Series this year. The Indians, 40—3 and in first by twenty games, need only 10 more wins to clinch and the Pirates, with their team ERA of 1.02 and team batting average of .342 have already won the National League East. It has been a banner year for the two cities--the Penguins hold a 3—0 lead over Edmonton in the Stanley Cup Finals, the Cavaliers just destroyed the Lakers 184—102 in the first game of the WBA title series and the Browns visited the Super Bowl.

Murray Bids For Olympics

Murray Hall Lawn has joined the bidding war for the 1992 Greek Olympics. The Lawn has bid $4 million dollars to outdistance the C.C. West Lawn and Edwards Hall for this prestigious event. ABC-TV has bought the TV rights for $20 million, and plans over 60 hours of live telecasts. Panhel has decided that the majority of the money will go to stockpiling eggs and blindfolds for future Olympiads.

World Cup Soccer

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Sumatra 3, West Germany 2
Seychelles 7, England 6
France 8, Ethiopia didn't

Golf and Baseball Squads to To Play Softball

Stan Tomley
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Intramurals

This popular sport began grappling this week with ADP jumping out to a quick lead over KKG. Watch out for the AXO's, for it is rumored that they have a 360 lb. "sister" who should take the heavyweight division by storm.

Skippy Wagner jumped to the top of the league with a 35—0 rout of Coach Coyote. Wagner completed 12 0f 18 passes to himself and caught four Touchdowns from himself. Coyote had trouble with mental errors, fumbling several snaps and throwing three interceptions.