



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Volume 107, Number 19

Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876

April 4, 1984

Allegheny Welcomes Meadville Residents

by Sue McDonald
Staff Writer

Sunday, April 1, Allegheny College welcomed Meadville area residents to a campus open house entitled "An Afternoon at Allegheny."

The open house, which drew a crowd of over 200, included a church service in Ford Chapel, a reception and informational sessions in the Campus Center, and campus tours, as well as a Wind Symphony Concert in the evening.

President Harned welcomed visitors at the informal lunch reception, speaking of Allegheny and Meadville as "partners for 170 years" and encouraging residents' attendance at all college events. Following a drawing for free tickets to the Chinese Magic Circus, visitors were invited to attend "any or all" of a variety of open house activities.

Representatives of the faculty, administration, and student body held informational sessions on Student Activities, Faculty Activities, Public Events, and Educational Opportunities for Residents, from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

The bookstore and art gallery, with a new exhibit by Polish artist Andrzej Strumillo, were open to the public and a slide show of "Life at Allegheny" was also presented.

Many of the activities, including the campus tours offered by VISA students, were well attended. The Wind Symphony Concert Sunday evening, despite illness among the band, also drew a good crowd.

The idea of an open house for Meadville area residents was conceived and planned by the college's Public Events Committee and Dean Andrew Ford with the purpose of providing "an informative day," as President Harned commented, "a different sort of occasion. We see lots of townspeople here for

cultural events; this is a chance for them to see other sides of the college."

Harned also said that though he might have hoped for a larger turnout, he regards the afternoon as "a good start" in developing community relations.

The actual details of "An Afternoon at Allegheny" were worked out by Marcia Kiessling, Director of the CC, and Robert Sharp, Public Affairs director. Many students from the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, worked under the direction of Kiessling in the setup, cleanup, and programs of the afternoon.

Said Kiessling, "I depend on them (both APO and VISA) to 'make or break' something like this, and they really came through."



Photo by Weh

Meadville residents enjoy a lunch reception held during Allegheny's open house last Sunday.

Dean Skinner Proposes New Greek Policies

by James Miller
Asst. News Editor

On March 12, Dean of Students Don Skinner released proposed policies concerning the establishment and maintenance of fraternity and sorority chapters at Allegheny as no such policies presently exist.

Dean Skinner announced these new proposals because currently there are no rules outlining the circumstances under which Greek chapters can be removed from this campus. The policies were suggested in direct response to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's failure to accomplish the goals it set for itself when it established a chapter here three years ago, as well as a request of the Inter-Fraternity Council to draft a policy statement which would require fraternities to maintain active membership in IFC to continue as fraternities on this campus.

Skinner's outline, circulated for comment to fraternity and sorority presidents, IFC and Pan-Hellenic Officers, Faculty

Advisors, Provost Andrew Ford, and College President David Harned, includes suggestions concerning both the establishment and the behavior of fraternity and sorority chapters at Allegheny.

Under these regulation, "only fully incorporated national fraternities and sororities (would) be invited to establish colonies on the Allegheny campus." Upon issuance of its charter, new Greek chapters would enter a three-year probation period before it would gain Official Recognition by the College. Failure of a Greek organization to fulfill these requirements would result in removal of its charter and disbanding of the chapter.

The proposed requirements include:

"1. Continued possession of a charter of membership from its national organization:

2. Acknowledgement of the College's authority to establish and enforce reasonable rules of chapter conduct, as demonstrated by chapter cooperation with such rules and with

sanctions assigned because of their violation:

3. Active membership in the Inter-Fraternity or Pan-Hellenic Council, as appropriate, accompanied by timely fulfillment of the obligation of membership; and acknowledgment of the authority of the Inter-Fraternity Councils to establish and enforce rules governing relations among chapters subject to approval by the College;

4. Absence of any finding by the College Judicial Board of collusion of any two or more members of the same chapter in an Honor Code violation;

5. A chapter quality point average for each term of 2.00 or higher;

6. An active membership equal to or greater than a figure representing one-third of the average size of fraternities (or sororities) on campus at that time (Formula: the sum of all fraternity (or sorority) members at the time, divided by the total number of fraternity (or sorority) chapters, divided by 3)."

Once Official Recognition has been extended, each chapter would be expected to uphold these criteria or face "being placed Under Review for a period of not less than one full academic term," with the exception of the criterion concerning a chapter's size. Failure to uphold these criterion would result in a review time of one calendar year. Additional review periods may be added at the discretion of the College. Failure to meet the criteria by the end of the Review period may result in the disbanding of the offending chapter.

In expressing a need for these rules, Skinner cited the case of Phi Beta Sigma, a fraternity which promised to uphold several of these regulation when they entered into a trial period three years ago.

Dean Skinner expressed disappointment that Phi Beta Sigma presently consists of only four active members and occupies a College-subsidized house along with four non-brothers.

Middle States To Evaluate Allegheny

by Anne Rumsey
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 8 an eight-member team of evaluators from the Middle States Association will arrive on the Allegheny campus. The Association accredits Allegheny, and the 3-day team visit is part of the review needed to maintain accreditation.

A Middle States Association review is conducted every ten years and entails a team visit followed by review by the Association as a whole. The team, composed of 6 men and 2 women, will meet with faculty and administrators and conduct informal interviews with students.

Associate Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz encouraged students to speak freely with the evaluators and "not to be alarmed if somebody comes up and starts asking questions." The Dean noted that the team

plans to talk with students in the dining halls and elsewhere on campus, and may ask students "a variety of questions pertaining to the quality of education at Allegheny."

The team, said Yuhasz, "is really seeking to find out if we are providing academic quality - are students getting a good education here?" Areas the team will examine include the library, student services, the academic program, faculty and fiscal affairs. Team chairman Dr. Leonard Graut, president of Elmira College, has assigned each team member a specific area to study. The team was supplied earlier this year with student and faculty handbooks, a course catalog, the *Campus*, and other materials.

In preparation for the review Allegheny conducted an in-depth self-study, 5 copies of which Dean Yuhasz has placed on reserve in the library for student use. The study includes

the goals report submitted to the trustees 2 years ago. The goals report was "primarily a document on long-range planning," said Yuhasz, "and many of the plans and ideas going on now are related to it." About a year and

continued on pg. 4

Stomach Virus Sacks Students

by Matthew M. Coyne
and
Arsen Kashkashian

A stomach virus, causing nausea and vomiting, plagued a significant population of students this past weekend, according to the medical staff at Winslow Health Center.

Approximately 45 students were admitted to Winslow Health Center throughout the course of the weekend.

Symptoms included nausea, vomiting, fever, and in some cases, diarrhea and body aches.

Students complaining of the symptoms began arriving at the Health Center the morning of Saturday, March 31. The Health Center was filled to capacity on Saturday evening, with 13 cases interned for the night.

Students were administered Dramamine tablets to combat the nausea and vomiting. Injections of Compazine were administered in cases where vomiting prohibited the use of Dramamine.

According to Mrs. Mary Brass of Winslow Health Center, students with symptoms had eaten at several different locations throughout the weekend.

**ATTENTION
ELIGIBLE
WORK
STUDY
STUDENTS!!!**



The Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) Office is now taking applications for two work-study positions to begin the fall term for one year.

Positions open: Coordinator of Over night Visitation and staff assistant. Interested students must be available to work 8 - 10 hours per week and be eligible for work - study during the '84 - '85 academic year. All inquiries should be made directly to the VISA Office in South Hall (724 - 4358) as soon as possible.

**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
APARTMENT**

for 4
Furnished

Call evenings: 336-2047
College rentals for over 11 years

World News

Mondale Captures New York Primary

(New York) UPI - The New York Democratic Primary yesterday ended with Walter Mondale winning in clear cut fashion, much more comfortably than last minute polls predicted.

Mondale sat on 49 percent of the vote with about 57 percent of the districts reporting. Gary Hart's campaign manager explained away his candidate's 33 percent by calling New York "not Hart country."

Also deflated are opinion poll predictions that civil rights activist Jesse Jackson would get his best primary tally vote. Jackson rolled up a heavy black vote but captured only 15 percent at last night's counting.

There's no indication yet how the 252 national convention delegates will be split among the three contenders.

Air Force Sergeant Shot By Terrorist

(Athens, Greece) UPI - Police say two men on a motorcycle shot and badly wounded a U.S. Air Force sergeant yesterday as he drove to a U.S. base at the Athens airport. U.S. Embassy officials say Staff Sergeant Robert Jones was shot in the wrist and in the back but still was able to drive his car into the base. He's listed in stable condition at a Greek hospital. Last week, an unidentified gunman shot and killed a British diplomat and a Greek working for the British Council.

Entertainer Marvin Gaye Slain

(AP) -- Soul superstar Marvin Gaye was killed by two bullets in the chest Sunday, the eve of his 45th birthday. His father, retired minister Marvin Gaye, Sr., 69, was later booked for investigation of his son's murder and was being held without bail. Police say they expected he would be arraigned Wednesday.

Los Angeles Police Detective Lt. Robert Martin said Monday the argument which ended in Gaye's shooting had begun on Saturday.

"The mother said it was over insurance," Martin said. "What exactly about the insurance I don't know."

The Pittsburgh Youth Symphony

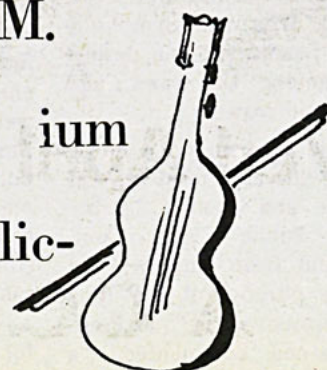
Directed by Michael Lancaster
Featuring pianist Alec Chien

Sunday, April 8 2:30 P.M.

Raymond P. Shafer

ium

-free and open to the public-



Allegheny Announces Summer Middle East Institute

by Becky Reeb
Staff Writer

This coming June, as part of its regular summer school program, Allegheny College will offer a Special Institute on Middle East studies.

The program which is to be conducted the first session of summer school, will include four courses pertaining to the Middle East as well as a series of five evening lectures by visiting experts in the Middle East.

Midway through the session, The American Institute for

Islamic Affairs will hold an all-day program on the culture, politics, history and faith of Islam, and near the close of the summer session there will be a panel discussion on the subject of U.S. Security and the Middle East.

Unlike last summer's Institute in Japanese Studies, this year's program is designed to reinforce, or expand on, instruction obtained in the four regular courses with the series of evening lectures, a one-day immersion in Islam, and a panel discussion. Of the classes on the

Middle East, two will be taught by Allegheny Faculty members, two will be conducted by visiting professors. The courses are:

Political Science 9 - The Middle East in the 20th Century, Prof. Moosa, professor of history, Gannon University: An analytic presentation of the history of the Middle East in the 20th century, and of the current issues which plague the area, including the upsurge of Islamic fundamentalism, the Iran-Iraq War, the crisis in Lebanon, and the role of the U.S. in Middle Eastern affairs.

Economics 39 - The Economics of Oil: The Evolution and Role of OPEC, Professor Nargund, chairman and professor of economics, Allegheny College: This course critically examines the structure of the world oil industry, the evolution of OPEC before and after the 1973 crisis, and the social and political implications of the economics of oil.

Religious Studies 4 - Islam, Professor Olson, professor of religious studies, Allegheny College: A study of the origin and development of the Islamic way of life. Topics include Muham-

mad as prophet, the fundamental beliefs and duties of Islam, schools of theology and religious sects, and sufism, among others.

History 9 - Islamic Civilization: Birth of a Culture, Professor Moosa, professor of history, Gannon University: A study of the social and cultural structure of the Arab world in the pre-Islamic period. Rise and expansion of Islam. Islamic social, cultural, and political institutions, and their impact on Persian and Byzantine cultures.

While these courses are closed to non-Allegheny students, evening lectures and discussions are open to all.

The evening lectures, which will be presented by visiting authorities in the Middle East will be:

Soviet Bloc Policies in the Middle East by Jacek M. Kalabinski, visiting fellow, Yale University Institution for Social and Policy Studies, foreign affairs consultant on Polish National Radio Network.

The Iranian Revolution and its Future by Professor Robert Cottam, professor of political science, University of Pittsburgh.

American Business Interests in the Middle East by Richard H. Hittle, Vice President for inter-

continued on pg.4

Latin American Symposium Begins

PIO - April 2, 1984 - Allegheny College will sponsor a Latin American Symposium on April 4, 5, and 6 with lectures by three visiting professors. All presentations are open to the public. The series of lectures is organized by the Latin American Committee of Allegheny.

On Wednesday, April 4, Thomas Walker from Ohio University will lecture at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room on "Nicaragua and U.S. Foreign Policy." On Thursday, April 5, Max Azrceri from Edin-

boro State University will lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room on "The Kissinger Commission Report on Latin America and the Future of U.S. Relations with Central America." On Friday, April 6, Reid Andrews from the University of Pittsburgh, will lecture on "Cuba and U.S. Foreign Policy" at 7 p.m. in the Quigley Faculty Lounge.

Chapel News

During morning worship in Ford Chapel on April 8 at 11 a.m. the sermon will be preached by Arlan Koppendrayer, Campus Minister. Coalition for Christian Outreach.



We make People's Express,

Amtrak Reservations,

and Summer Travel Plans

249 Chestnut St. (Next to Sue's Cafe)



**MONTY
PYTHON
AND THE
HOLY
GRAIL**

Wed April 4th 9 pm \$1.00

A C.C. Cabinet Event

Mr. Carl's

HAIR SPECIALISTS

FAMILY "HAIR CARE" SALON

LOOK GOOD FOR EASTER

**OUR PROFESSIONAL BARBER
STYLISTS AND COSMETOLOGISTS
ARE TRAINED IN ALL
PHASES OF:**

- ★ CUTTING
- ★ DESIGNING
- ★ RECONDITIONING
- ★ PERMS
- ★ MEN'S HAIR REPLACEMENTS

215 MARKET SQUARE 336-3004

This Summer

At Cornell University you can enjoy a remarkable variety of courses and learning opportunities. In a setting of beautiful lakes, parks, ravines, and waterfalls, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take the courses that you've always put off. Ithaca, a small cosmopolitan city, is located in a magnificent, varied countryside that offers you water sports and ball games, climbing and camping, theater and outdoor concerts, soaring and biking, birding and hiking... Call or write to see for yourself why Cornell is the place you should be this summer.



Cornell University Summer Session
B12 Ives Hall—Box 48
Ithaca, New York 14853
607/256-4987

ALLTEL's New Numbers Create Student Confusion

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

All pay phone numbers in Meadville, including those in the dormitories, were changed by Alltel in late March.

The change was made to coincide with the publication of the new phone directories. All new numbers are listed in the March 1984 directory.

Evaluation Committee

continued from pg. 2

a half of preparation is required of the college before the team arrives, said Yuhasz.

"We've never had a review that put us in danger of losing our accreditation," reported Yuhasz, adding, "We look at the review as a way of gaining outside information. The expertise of the review team can help us with institutional planning." 4-6 weeks after the team's visit, a report of their summaries will be furnished to Allegheny, and a final decision will likely be reached at the Association's June meeting, said Yuhasz.

Mr. Tom Walke, from the Meadville Alltel office commented, "the switch was needed because of an upgrading in our central office, the numbers now correlate with the nationwide system." As a result all pay phones in Meadville were switched from the 724 exchange to the 337 exchange.

Students were initially upset because of confusion resulting from their new numbers. The new numbers are not printed on most of the phones. Also, for a few days there was no recording, giving the new number when the old one was dialed.

A recording has been placed on all the old numbers, which gives the new numbers. If the new number is not given, a student can call information.

One Brooks resident had another complaint, "It makes me mad that they didn't tell us before we got the new numbers, all of a sudden we have these new numbers."

Many Allegheny students were not overly concerned. Some students were actually pleased with the new numbers. Freshmen Debbie Limback stated, "I think it's great because my parents can't call me unless I give them the new number."



Allegheny freshmen enjoy the spring conditions with a game of lacrosse on Edwards' lawn. Photo by Weh

Mid-East Program Planned For Summer

continued from pg. 3

national and Governmental Affairs, Continental Oil Co., and President U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce.

The Future of the Camp David Process, by Ambassador Hermann Eilts, former ambassador to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, now director, Center for International Relations and chairman, department of political science, Boston University.

The Lebanon Crisis by Ambassador Robert G. Newmann, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Afghanistan, and now director of Middle East Programs, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University.

The all-day immersion into Islam, conducted by the American Institute for Islamic Affairs will utilize films, slides, and special handouts to give intensive instruction in topics on Islam. This program will be conducted by former Ambassadors Christopher Van Hollen and Peter Sutherland.

During lunch, which will offer foods of the Middle East, the audience will have the opportunity for informal discussion with the speakers.

The final panel discussion on U.S. Security and the Middle East will include Ambassador Joseph Twinam, former ambassador to Bahrain and now dean

of Professional Studies at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State; the Honorable Sidney Sober, former deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs and now distinguished adjunct professor at the School of International Services at American University; the Honorable Arthur Lowrie, an Allegheny alumnus and political advisor to the commanding general, Central Command; Ambassador Andrew Killgore, former ambassador to Qatar.

Allegheny's Diplomat in Residence, Archer K. Blood, who co-ordinated this special program is very enthusiastic about its success.

CAMPUS CENTER CABINET APPLICATIONS

POSITION— — JOB DESCRIPTION

MANAGER: directs the affairs of the Organization and calls meetings as necessary. He/She shall preside at all meetings and is responsible for the overall coordination of programs, publicity, equipment and capital expenditures of the Organization.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER: establishes procedures for equipment checkout. He/She shall prepare a yearly inventory of all C.C. equipment. He/She shall be responsible for set-up of all C.C. programs per contract and rider.

TREASURER: He/She shall work in cooperation with the student manager and program coordinators in the preparation of a term budget, account for and be responsible for all cash disbursements and revenues.

PUBLICITY COORDINATORS: shall be responsible for publicity for all C.C. programs.

SECRETARY: shall be required to keep accurate minutes of all C.C. meetings and prepare and send such correspondence as recommended by the Cabinet or Manager.

PROGRAM COORDINATORS (4): shall be responsible for the creation, planning, implementation, and follow-thru of programs designed to provide a social, recreational and educational experience for all members of the College Community.

- ★ All applications due by Wed., April 18; except those for manager, due Wed., April 11
- ★ Pick up applications in the C.C. Office
- ★ Questions? Contact any cabinet member

Real World Voting

Allegheny, as many other colleges, is an island. As inhabitants of this island for four years, we are isolated from many of the important happenings of this country and the world at large. A difficult concept for us to grasp is that many of these events will at some time and in some way affect our lives.

This year is a presidential election year. In November, the United States will elect the person who will lead this country for the next four years, a time period in which most of us will become independent adults. We will be looking for jobs, buying homes, beginning families - establishing ourselves as responsible citizens of this country. And the person elected president this year will make decisions affecting nearly every aspect of our new lives.

A recent poll of college students concluded that only 18-20% of those students eligible to vote were registered to do so. This is not indicative of a young people preparing to enter the "real world." It is indicative of students who need to begin reaching beyond themselves, reaching outside their secure, insular communities, examining the issues, the problems and the events of a larger society of which we will so soon be an active part.

Although it is too late to register for the Pennsylvania primary next week, it is not too late to begin analyzing the differences between the parties that will contend for the presidency next November. Our island will not be secure forever, and as students and citizens we should welcome the opportunity to address the larger issues, because we are the ones who will be living with the society formed by these decisions.

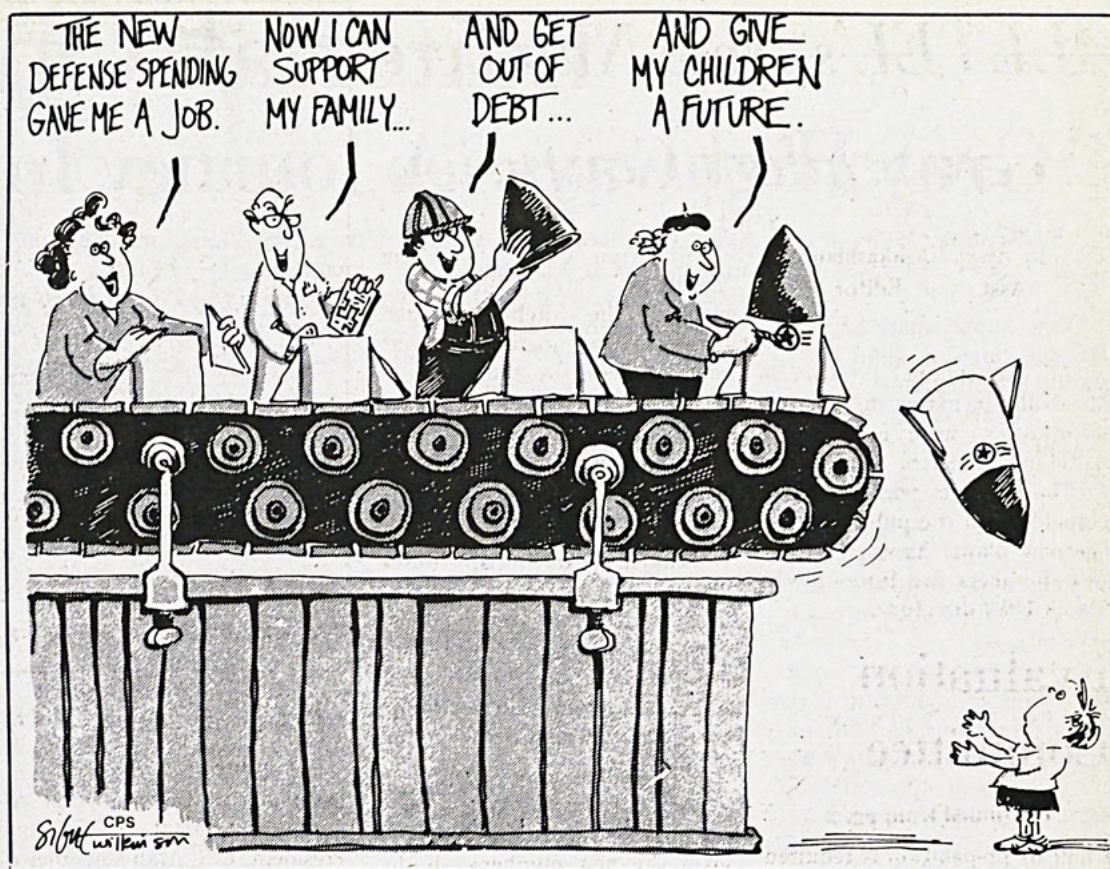
Money From Home

This February, for the first time, parents were called by student volunteers during the Phonathon and asked to contribute to the Annual fund. On the surface, this new practice appears to have been very successful. Three hundred and eighty-nine parents (about one third of those contacted) contributed, raising the total amount collected during the Phonathon by approximately \$13,000.00. This large increase in both the number of contributors and the amount pledged also aids the college when it approaches various corporations and charitable foundations for funds.

However, there are many problems associated with treating parents as an untapped source of contributions. Specifically, the college already draws the vast majority of its funds from parents in the form of tuition, room and board, and though a low-key approach was taken when calling, it is inappropriate, especially during times of spiraling education costs, to burden them with any additional financial obligations.

It might be argued that if parents don't care to contribute they can simply say no when asked. But this argument does not address the real danger involved in approaching parents for money. That is, in doing so Allegheny runs the risk of portraying itself as a money-grabbing institution aimed at extracting a dollar by any means possible. This fact, more than any other, makes calling parents unacceptable.

Since there are numerous parents who do want to contribute, there must be a way of contacting them. This can best be accomplished by the method that has been used in the past, sending letters. A short, informational letter mailed once a year gives parents with a desire to donate an ample opportunity to do so. But more importantly, it does not pressure those parents who feel that the \$9400.00 a year they pay is a more than adequate contribution to the college.



The Women's Movement And Beyond

by Rachel K. Lorey

Dear Fellow Supporters of the Women's Movement:

Since the Women's Movement began, we have fought adamantly on behalf of all women. Equal pay, equal opportunity and entrance into previously inaccessible fields outline some of our goals. These proposals have been made in the effort to secure rights for all women. The fight has been long and hard and emotional. We have reached a plateau of success. The time now has come to pause and to re-examine our efforts or any imbalance which might still exist.

When strong emotions back principles of a movement, focusing only on certain facets becomes extremely easy. This assertion can apply to the Women's Movement. As more and more progress was made toward equality in the job place, more attention was focused on women who took advantage of these advancements. They stood as our successes. And rightly, they deserve to be recognized. But other women who embody the ideals of liberation also exist. We have to be open-minded and acknowledge them. They are the ones who have reviewed the options available to them and have of their own free will found a traditional role such as homemaker more appealing.

For some of us, it is hard to imagine why a woman chooses to remain in a traditional role when numerous fresh opportunities exist. But the driving force behind the liberation movement involves alleviation of barriers obstructing free choice.

We cannot allow ourselves to become the barrier preventing women from willingly filling traditional roles. We ought to respect them for deciding what they want and then doing it. If a woman wants to become a corporate attorney, it is her right to make this choice; if a woman wants to become an elementary school teacher, it is her right to make this choice; if a woman wants to volunteer her time and effort to charity, it is her right to make this choice; if a woman wants to become active in politics, it is her right to make this choice; and if a woman wants to become a homemaker and mother, it is her right to make this choice. Each of these careers for a woman, as long as they are in accord with her own desires, represents liberation. Each exemplifies the right of choice and free will. Any woman who forges her own destiny in any way deserves our support and respect.

More specifically, women who freely decide to be homemakers deserve more respect. A woman who chooses to raise and care for a family makes a contribution to society through support of her children and husband. Her contribution is different from that of a working woman, but it is nevertheless a contribution. Furthermore, in times when the accepted norm is becoming the woman who works outside the home, we have to respect the woman who asserts her desire to be a homemaker. In fact, taken in this light, being a homemaker by choice can be just as liberating as being in a traditionally male occupation. Liberation can denote various

concepts to various people. To appreciate these different opinions means to practice the open-mindedness needed to achieve equality.

In addition to increased acceptance of the female homemaker, we must give more support to the male homemaker. While women are able to raise children and maintain a household, men are just as capable. If a couple decides the best arrangement for them involves the man remaining at home, we need to applaud them. These households represent the epitome of the ideals we embrace. No male/female stereotypes exist. Each partner contributes, and each is content. We recognize this absence of rigid roles as advantageous, but some of society does not accept change as easily. We can help increase their acceptance by offering our support and spreading our understanding. A positive step toward recognition of these example households marks a positive step for the Women's Movement.

The Women's Movement has made tremendous progress since it first started. Women have gained rights only dreamt of in the past. But we cannot allow ourselves to become enveloped in progress, and therefore, blind ourselves to possible imbalances. If this situation occurs, we will only hurt ourselves through loss of support. We must practice the open-mindedness which helps our cause and appreciate every person's conception of liberation. If we make this effort, we will be able to reach our next plateau of success.

Editorial/Opinion

Gray Highways: A Journey Into Rinkydink U.S.A.

by Matthew M. Coyne
News Editor

"You know what they say. Half the fun of going on a vacation is getting there..."

Chevy Chase, from the movie, *National Lampoon's Vacation*

The scene: Spring break. March 17, 1984. My friend Bob and I are crushed into the rear of a Chevy Citation once owned by circus midgets.

We are on our way to six knee-jarring days of skiing in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. Accompanying us is Bob's brother, Joe, and his girlfriend, Peggy. The skis are strapped to the roof, and I envy them. At least they can stretch out.

Bob and I have each been allotted 1 x 4½ feet of personal

space (in order to fit everything into the car, it was necessary to fold the backseat down and pile the luggage about our crouched forms). Every time Joe puts on the brakes, an avalanche of Samsonite batters my already distorted form.

I remind myself that I can look forward to 27 hours of this. And so it began...

10:47 p.m. *Licking River, Ohio*: Time to change drivers. I'd been thinking about this since we left. Logically, whoever drove (or had the passenger seat) had the most leg room. I shouted my volunteer forward as we pulled off the highway. It was dark, and up until that point, I hadn't noticed that Joe's Citation was standard drive. The gearshift stared at me

from the floor, mocking my ineptitude.

"Uh... guys? I can't drive a stick. I never learned how."

"Sure you can," said Joe, his voice ringing with confidence.

"No I can't," I reiterated.

"It's no problem really," said Bob, "It's just like riding a bike. Once you learn how, you never forget."

"I stripped the gears on my 10-speed the first day I got it, Bob. How do you expect me to pilot a car if I can't even get my Schwinn out of first gear?" I was getting flustered. I could see that my mere presence on this cross-country trek necessitated my driving for at least a fraction of the time.

My fifteen-second lesson was a compilation of everyone else's past experiences with the nuances of the standard drive automobile. It went in one ear and out the other.

With the help of Joe and Bob, I jammed the thing into reverse, fully expecting to see the transmission explode through the hood of the car. I tried the clutch and the gas, in what order, I can't remember. And, of course, it stalled, with a noise akin to someone throwing a case of crescent wrenches into a running lawnmower.

Eventually I lurched us onto I-70 West and into the complacency of fourth gear. It was the last time I drove for a week.

1:07 a.m. *Santa Claus, Indiana*: What a stupid name for a town. As we buzzed through the plains of the midwest, I began to realize that a large percentage of American towns have incredibly silly names.

After driving past cities with names like Birdseye, Cataract, and Montezuma, my amber-waved image of America's heartland was becoming tainted. I thought seriously about seeking out the production coordinator for the state of Indiana (or whoever the bozo was that named these Gomer Pyle establishments) and slamming his face into a map of Great Britain.

If you're going to name a city, England is the place to look for a respectable title. Westchester or Middlebury or something comfortably neutral like that.

By this time I had been relieved of my duties as comic-relief pilot. The darkened plains rolled by the window. I wondered if they did stupid things like leaving the cows in the fields overnight in this great Hoosier state. They probably didn't even call them cows out here in the Midwest. It was probably too far East to start calling them "Dogies." Something like "the

big milk things" seemed more appropriate for these basketball loving, silly-sounding-town folk.

I tried to sleep, but not before the towns of Brazil and Manhattan flew by the window. These were not an original folk.

3:38 a.m. (Central time) somewhere outside of *Oquawka, Illinois*: Just how flat is the Midwest? About as flat as my rear end was from sitting for almost six hours.

Illinois didn't look any different from Indiana, and sure enough, the towns didn't sound any different either. Rinky dink places like Fishhook, Illinois, where the most exciting thing to do on a weekend is sit on Elmer Fudpucker's front porch chugging warm Blatz while his '58 Chevy pickup rusts before your very eyes.

6:10 a.m. *St. Louis, Missouri*: Finally, a city that I recognize. Peggy, who is now driving, wakes everyone up to marvel at the St. Louis arch now looming over the city. I tried desperately to imagine what the fog-covered upper-two-thirds of the arch looked like, and decided that I'd pick up a postcard at the next reststop.

The next stop was Anaconda, Missouri, which unfortunately had to be passed by because of the unavailability of unleaded gasoline. It wasn't that they were out of unleaded gas. The actual innovation hadn't yet reached this hot spring of technology. Come to think of it, plumbing hadn't developed either, and so we sped off down the road with an empty tank and full bladders.

1:34 p.m. *Zook, Kansas*: From the looks of things, Dorothy should have stayed in Oz. The elderly woman at the U-Pump-It Gas was unmistakably a descendant of the wicked witch of the West. On a whim, I tapped my heels together three times, but was disappointed.

5:24 p.m. *Wakeeney, Kansas*: Now the fun begins. We drove into a blizzard that began without warning. After pulling off the highway three times to scrape the ice off the windows, the state police decided it would be best to prolong our agony and close I-70. We pulled off onto the only possible exit and pulled into an anonymous truckstop, just barely discernible through the gales of snow. Joe parked the Citation between two Peterbilt semis that towered over us.

We waited inside, amid men whose recreational tendencies included firearms of all sizes, wife-beating, and tracking and

hunting the undergraduate liberal arts student.

I looked about as mean and nasty as Richard Simmons in my Police tour-shirt and poplin golf jacket. I longed for flannel. A list of shotgun gauges and automotive parts ran through my mind as I muttered something like, "Distributor caps with a 30 - .06 gauge lining mounted on the header assembly..."

It was no use. We stuck out like Culture Club at an AFL-CIO meeting.

Joe suggested a motel room and vast amounts of beer. It seemed as right as rain.

To our dismay, the two motels in Wakeeney were filled up. With what, I didn't know. The ugly truth was, we were stuck out in the middle of Kansas with no place to stay the night and at least seventy hardcore truckers looking at us as if we were open game during hunting season. I thought of all my friends who were basking in the Florida sun and made a mental note to make plane reservations to Ft. Lauderdale as soon as I could reach a phone.

I'm not sure if it was a stroke of luck, or fate, or even the good witch of the North, but we got word of lodging for the night. One of the less-than-literal waitresses inside knew of a Lutheran church that was taking in wayfarers such as ourselves.

They took us in alright. Along with thirty other vagrants. And we slept on foldout bingo tables. And we showered in the ladies' room sink. And we didn't get any beer. Amen.

10:43 a.m. *Wakeeney, Kansas*: With the help of two four-wheel drive vehicles, we were able to pull our car out of the snowbank that had formed around it overnight. I-70 was still closed, so an alternate route was chosen, which took us six hours out of our way. What fun.

To make a long trip short, we got to our destination in Colorado thirteen hours late, looking like extras from a 50's zombie flick.

The skiing was, on a lighter note, fabulous. I'm still trying to decide whether or not the automotive method of transport was worth it or not. On one hand, I saw a portion of America that not many people see. On the other hand, it's a part of America not many people would want to see. Land of the free, home of the brave, melting pot of the weirdos.

And on the trip home, we drove through Worms, Nebraska. But that, thank God, is another story...

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

Managing Editor	Dave Lowrie
Business Manager	Alison Casciato
Advertising/PR Manager	Lou Castelli
Layout Editor	Suzu Peetz
News Editor	Matthew M. Coyne
Assistant News Editors	Arsen Kashkashian James Miller
Editorial Page Editor	Bill Varley
Assistant Editorial Page Editor	Jennifer Matesa
Sports Editor	Kevin Treu
Assistant Sports Editor	Corina Muller
Features Editor	Adrienne Moffet
Photography Editor	Bob Weh
Assistant Photography Editor	Linda Deegan
Layout Staff	Martha Cameron Rachael Schweinebraten
Ad Sales Representatives	Joe Rindfuss Greg Zaepfel
Ad Layout Staff	Matthew Bartlett Gemma Guglielmo
Head Typist	Jen Belasco
Distribution	Rob Moomjy
Mailing	Wayne Ruhl
Advisor	Sonya Jones

The Campus is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board. Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

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

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

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

SPORTS THE CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

April 4, 1984 Page 7

Allegheny Swimmers Fifth In Nation

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

Coach Tom Erdos had been saying all year that he thought this was the best women's swim team that he had ever coached. When asked how he thought his team would perform at the National Division III swimming and diving championships held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, he confidently responded: "I pick us to be among the top five teams in the nation."

On March 8, 9, 10 the Allegheny College women's swim team proved Coach Erdos' early season prediction correct as they swam to a fifth place finish in the National Championship meet, the highest finish ever for an Allegheny team in that meet.

Leading the team in this meet, as she did all year, was team captain Debbie Durr. Durr, who earned All-American honors in seven different events in this meet (four individual events and three as a member of a relay team), proved that she is indeed one of the top Division III swimmers in the nation. She was not alone in her heroics, however, as nine out of the ten women that Allegheny sent to compete in the National Championship meet came home with All-American honors.

The meet started out fast for the Gators as they placed swimmers into the finals of four of the seven events contested the first day, and they set three records in the process.

In the first event, the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Kristen Johnson, Karen MacHardy, Heather Zinn and Diane Cress placed sixth in a school record time of 1:54.4. Then Durr picked up her first of seven All-American awards by placing fourth in the 500 yard free in a school record time of 5:07.3. Freshman Zinn next picked up her second of five All-American awards by placing ninth in the 100 yard butterfly. The Gators closed out the days events with a fourth in the 800 yard free relay with the team of Cress, Carol Antila, Zinn and Durr in another school record performance.

The second day's events didn't prove to be as productive in terms of points for the Gators

as the first, but many fine swims continued to be turned in by the team.

In the first event of the day, the team of Jenny Mowrey, Cress, MacHardy and Antila turned in a respectable time of 1:44.3 in the 200 yard free relay, but finished out of the money in 22nd place. Lisa Bauer next swam the 100 yard backstroke for the Gators and placed 24th in that event.

MacHardy then swam 100 yard breaststroke for the Gators. Although MacHardy missed making the finals (top 12 swimmers) by placing 16th in the event, she did manage to set the fourth Allegheny school record of the meet with a time of 1:11.0. Durr followed this swim with a spectacular showing in the 200 yard free. Her time of 1:55.8 earned her second place in the event and set yet another school record.

The Gators once again finished the day on a high note as the team of Bauer, MacHardy, Zinn and Durr placed fifth in the 400 yard medley relay in a school record time of 4:09.19.

On the third and final day of events the Gators closed the meet in style as they had their most productive day. The women placed swimmers in four out of the six events contested and had five school record performances.

Durr earned her fifth and sixth All-American awards of the meet the hard way as she had to swim the first two events of the night back to back. In the first of the two events she swam to a sixth place finish in the 100 yard free in a school record time of 54.1. Then, with literally no time to rest between events, Durr swam the grueling 1650 yard free in a time of 17:33.2, almost 20 seconds faster than her previous best time. Zinn also made a fine showing in this event placing 15th with a time of 18:21.9.

Next up for the Gators was MacHardy, who once again just missed making the finals with a 15th place finish, but put in a fine performance as she set her second individual school record of the meet.

Following MacHardy were Zinn and Laura Berberich in the 200 yard butterfly. Although neither swimmer managed to

make the finals in this event, Zinn did swim to yet another school record time.

Next up for the Gators was Michele Zontine. Zontine, who had seen All-American honors elude her in two previous National Championship meets, dove brilliantly, coming in eleventh place in the three meter diving competition, thus earning her All-American honors.

The Gators then finished the meet with a bang as the team of Cress, Zinn, Mowrey and Durr finished seventh in the 400 yard free relay with the squad's eleventh school record of the meet.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Erdos said, "It was a great team performance." Indeed it was only fitting that this team, which had proven all season that it had the potential to be the best women's swim team in Allegheny history should save their best performance until the last meet, thus proving to everyone involved that this was in fact the best women's swim team in the school's history.



Debbie Durr



Heather Zinn



Karen MacHardy



Diane Cress

Photo by Weh

Outlook Good For Men's Track Team

by Joan Foulkrod
Sports Writer

The 1984 Allegheny men's track team will be beginning their season this Saturday, April 7, at the PAC relays. The men, who finished second in the PAC last year, will be in contention for the PAC championship again this season.

The Gators lost some outstanding competitors to graduation last year but have been able to build the team with the strength of returning upperclassmen and new freshmen athletes.

Coach Fiore Bergamasco has an optimistic outlook on the upcoming season. Bergamasco said he feels that the key to the team this year is the sprinters. He stated, "How the sprinters perform will determine the outcome of most of our meets."

Allegheny has always been able to boast a strong distance field, and good weight men, but have lacked depth in the shorter distances.

Heading the sprinters this year will be senior Jim Massucci,

and sophomore Dave Brown. Massucci is a top 400 m man, while Brown will lead the way in the 100 m and 200 m sprints. Top freshman recruit Mark Stephens will join Brown in the 100 m and 200 m and will be crucial to the Gator relay squads. Stephens is also an outstanding long jumper.

Adding further depth to the "key" of the team will be freshmen Curtis Brown, Keith Ferguson, Chris Minnie, Earl Williams, and Shane Wheeler. These new additions to the Gator team should combine for some impressive relays.

The Gator runners have a strong field of distance and middle distance runners returning this year. After an outstanding season last year, sophomore Tim Dowdall and junior Joe Rog will be top contenders for PAC champions in the 1500 m and 800 m respectively. Rog was third in the 800 m at the PAC championships last year while Dowdall finished an impressive second in the 1500 m.

Another upperclassman,

Mark Dowdall, will be joining the Gator team this year as the top 5000 m man. M. Dowdall, an excellent competitor, led the Gator cross-country team this past season with a third place finish in the PAC championships. Senior John Nelson will be joining M. Dowdall as a top competitor in the 5000 m.

These returning upperclassmen will be tested throughout the season by some very fine freshmen distance men. Paul Egbert, Paul Hoffman, Chris Keim, and Lewis Petrucci will be pressing T. Dowdall in the 1500 m and Rog in the 800 m for that top position. Freshmen Tom Brewer and Bill Broderick will add depth to the 5000 m field.

The Gator weight men will have the infamous "triple threat" returning this season. Junior Mike Grant, two time PAC champion, will be joined by classmate Tom Pierro, and sophomore Ken Thompson, as top shot and discus men in the league. Freshman Greg McGee, 1983 Pennsylvania State champion in the javelin, will be a

continued on page 8

Gators Net Playoff Berth

by Wayne Ringeisen
Sports Writer

It has been a season of "firsts" for the Gator volleyball team. For instance, this is the first season the men's volleyball team has had a coach since varsity status was removed in 1980. This is also the first time Allegheny has gained a playoff berth in the WPIVL since varsity status was taken away. It has been a long time coming but the Gators are taking giant steps in becoming one of the more competitive teams in western Pennsylvania.

The second half of the season began on a sour note as the spikers dropped a very tight away match to the Tornados of Geneva College on March 26. The Gators, playing with one day's practice, thumped the Tornados 15-8 in the first game. Precision passing by Rob Radel, Bob Utberg and co-captain Dave O'Donnell sealed the victory.

The Gators jumped out to an early lead in the second game by utilizing 6'6" middle hitter Ciaran Hanna. The Tornados began to force bad passes by the Gator back row and won a 15-12 decision in the second game.

Allegheny began the third game strong as setter Butch Hamilton set 6'4" hitters Wayne Ringeisen and Luke Pavlovich. On one occasion, Pavlovich cranked a spike off the head of a

Geneva player, sending the ball into the stands.

The offensive display, however, was negated by bad passing and the Tornados came from behind to win game three, 15-13.

Game four was an instant replay of the previous game except for the score. Once again, the Gators raced to an early lead and even had a 14-12 game point before losing the game and the match 16-14.

The following Thursday the spikers were prepared to battle Slippery Rock for the final berth in the WPIVL playoffs. It wasn't to be, however, as Slippery Rock

was forced to forfeit because of the defection of several team members. The forfeit put the Gators into the playoffs for the first time in four years.

Coach John Brunot commented, "I am very disappointed that Slippery Rock didn't show. We were well prepared for the match, the team really wanted this one!"

The team expressed their apologies to the many fans who showed up. There will be another chance to see the spikers in action, as Edinboro University comes to the David Mead Fieldhouse on April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis Wins Opener

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

With convincing victories in both the singles and doubles competitions, the Allegheny men's tennis team rolled over Behrend Thursday by a score of 7-2 in their first action of the season.

The results for singles were as follows: Tim Temple, in the number one spot, won 6-2, 6-3; number two player Bill Ashbaugh notched a 6-1, 6-1 victory; Mark Phillips triumphed easily with 6-2, 6-0 scores; Dave Watson won handily with 6-1, 6-0 marks; Mori Zolbrod defeated

his opponent 6-1, 6-1, and Clint Conrad was narrowly beaten, 6-7, 5-7.

In doubles, Phillips and Zolbrod scored an easy victory, 6-1, 6-0, and the team of Watson and Conrad also won, 6-3, 7-5. Temple and Ashbaugh were defeated by scores of 6-7, 3-6.

Number three player Phillips commented on the two new players on the team, Temple and Zolbrod, "Tim Temple, a transfer from Pitt and ranking first on the team is a tough player, and Mori Zolbrod is a solid number four or five."

The Gators will have their next match against Westminster on April 12. Westminster defeated Allegheny last season but, according to Phillips, "It'll be a tough match, I think we'll win."

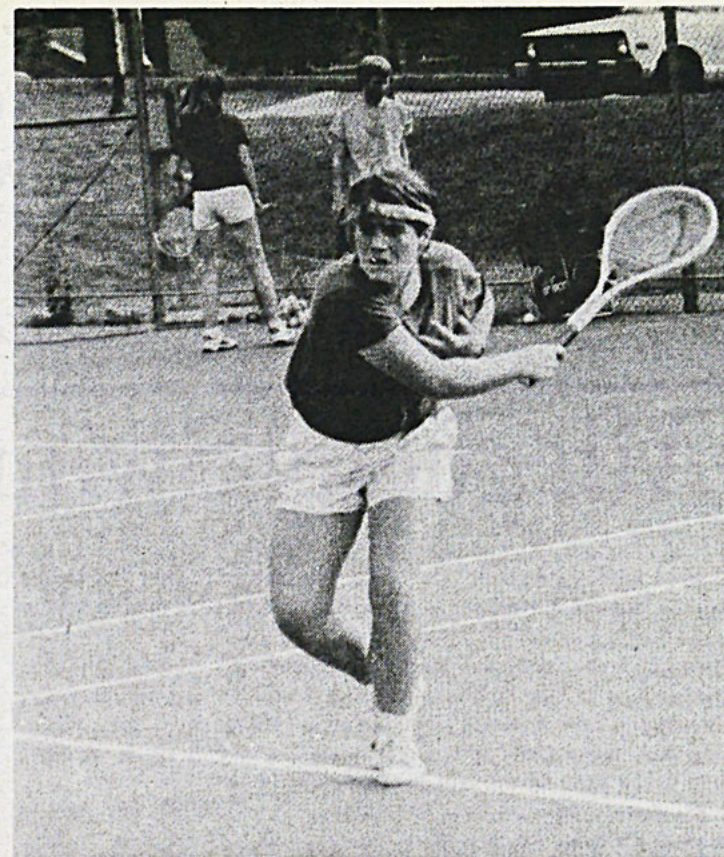


Photo by Weh

Elizabeth Lynch tunes up for the coming spring season.

Netters Set To Start Season

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

Allegheny's women's tennis team starts its first short spring season this month with no coach and five matches. The weekend of April 4-6, the team travels to Staunton, Virginia for the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Tournament, a big factor in determining whether or not they'll go to Nationals.

Changing the season to full fall and spring next year seems

like a smart decision, according to sophomore Jenny Wall, who commented, "If you don't play a spring season it's hard to go to Nationals."

Performing this spring season will be team members Jenny Wall, Tore Thomas, Chris Cole, Cindy Miller, Cindy Dresser, Missy Wellington, Elizabeth Lynch and Muffy Cameron.

"We came out of a successful fall season, hoping for a successful spring leading to nationals," added Wall.

Men's Track — — From Page 7

Gator hope for a trip to the national meet. McGee is an outstanding athlete, and will be joined by classmate Ken Ogilvie and senior John Brewster to strengthen the Gator throwers.

Junior Rick Rockar will return this year as the reigning PAC triple jump champion. Rockar will be hoping to defend this title in the upcoming season, and should prove to be one of the top Gator track men. Freshman Dan Fleming will give the Gator men an added touch in the high jump this season. In past seasons, the men have not had the depth they needed in the jumps to be a competitive team in the field events.

With the returning upperclassmen and the outstanding new talent of the freshmen runners, the Gators expect to have a very successful season. Finally, the men may have the depth they need to carry the team in all events from the field to the track.

Scotto's PIZZA

DOWNTOWN MALL • WATER STREET • MEADVILLE, PA 16335 • (814) 724-1326

FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA

SERVING BEER

(ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM)

PEPPERONI - SAUSAGE - SALAMI - ONIONS
MUSHROOMS - HAM - HOT PEPPERS
SWEET PEPPERS - BLACK OLIVES
ANCHOVIES - EXTRA CHEESE

SMALL 14" CHEESE PIZZA \$4.20
(Any Extra Item 70¢ each)

LARGE 16" CHEESE PIZZA \$6.00
(Any Extra Item \$1.00 each)

SCOTTO'S SPECIAL

SMALL 14" .. \$7.00 LARGE 16" .. \$10.00
(6 Items for the Price of 4)
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Peppers, Onions, Extra Cheese

CALZONE - Made by Scotto's Own Recipe . \$4.00
(Any Extra Item 10¢ each)
Pizza Dough, Ricotta Cheese, Mozzarella Cheese
and Sauce Folded Over

FREE DELIVERY - 4:00 TO MIDNIGHT

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

Sorry, we do not accept personal checks

*We don't say we are the best...
but our customers do!*



HAIR SALON

902 MARKET ST. MEADVILLE

336-6082

MEADVILLE'S MOST PROGRESSIVE
HAIR SALON WITH NINE STYLISTS TO SERVE
YOU 6 DAYS & 4 NIGHTS A WEEK



New on North St.

Monday - Saturday 11am - 2 am

NACHOS OUR SPECIALITY

KITCHEN OPEN TIL 1:30AM

TRY OUR HOMEMADE FRIES

378 North
Street

336-1340

With 19th Place Finish

Men's Swim Team Not Satisfied

by David Wechter
Sports Writer

It was not the most satisfying finish for Coach Tom Erdos and his men's swim team, but then again true champions are never satisfied. The team competed in its final meet of the season, the men's Division III NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship, hosted by Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and finished with a 19th place in the nation (Division III).

By far the most outstanding performer in this meet and perhaps all season was junior Ron Beegle. Beegle, an All-American from previous years, scored ten of Allegheny's 17 points individually as he went on to earn All-American honors in the 200 yard butterfly (sixth) and in the 100 yard butterfly (twelfth).

Mark Dowdall, one of the Gators' premier backstrokers, finished twelfth in the 100 yard back to earn himself his first

All-American recognition. Teammate Bill Watson earned All-American status in the 200 yard back by placing eleventh overall.

Others competing individually for the Gators included distance specialist and PAC champion Kevin Treu in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyles, John Robertson, a previous All-American and PAC champion, in the 400 yard individual medley, and PAC champion Andy Dewhirst in the 200 yard breast.

Allegheny's relay of Dowdall, Dewhirst, Beegle and freshman Walter Hernandez set a school record in the 400 yard medley relay as they went on to place eleventh and earn All-American status.

The other participating relays were the 800 yard free comprised of Treu, Watson, Beegle, and Hernandez, and the 400 yard free made up of Hernandez, Brian Ross, Beegle and Robertson.

As the Gators complete this season, they end it with their first undefeated dual meet record in several years. They finish as PAC champions and the most dominating force ever to swim in the PAC. They will lose experienced seniors that have seen many victories, but who leave an opening for eager, talented freshmen who will carry on the winning tradition.

The team has much to look forward to in the future it enters one of the most competitive leagues in the nation next year. The Gators will be competing against Denison College, who finished in the top ten this year at Nationals and Kenyon College who won an unprecedented fifth consecutive National swim title this year.

The Gators have a strong team returning next year and a competitive schedule to prepare them. There is no reason to doubt that 'it's only a matter of time.'

Softball '84: A Recipe For Success

by Bruce Nesdore
Sports Writer

Master chef Kay Gould and the Lady Gator softball team are hoping to cook up a storm this spring. Snow and rain dampens everyone's spirits, but lightning speed on the base paths, thundering bats at the plate, and a reign as a national champion are what Gould and the Gators have in mind. After a 5th place finish in the NCAA Division III tournament last spring and a 7-0 record this spring in sunny Florida, the team already has their sights set on a trip to Wisconsin for the 1984 national tourney. Ranked fourth in the nation in a pre-season poll, the Lady Gators are looking forward to a tasty regular season and hope to cap it off with a scrumptious trip to Wisconsin. Here is the recipe.

THE INGREDIENTS:

One well done batter. Pitchers Julie Dennis and Terri Massoud give the Gators both experience and depth on the mound. 4-0 and 3-0 respectively, Dennis and Massoud hurl an evasive sphere to catcher Lisa McCall. Behind the plate, McCall and freshman Sherri Weeks anchor the Gator's stingy defense.

Four consistent infielders. Joan Smith, Kris Santerini, Jill Swanson, and Brenda Bates (first, second, shortstop, and third, respectively) have combined to make the infield water-tight.

One-half dozen fleet outfielders. Sue Custer, Missy

Vogel, Lisa Smith, Kim Nido, Becky Krakowski, and Kathy O'Hara have covered the outfield grass like a spring shower.

14 large size bats. Custer, Vogel, McCall, and the rest of the cast have provided an impressive offensive punch. Prior to a knee injury, Custer batted a sizzling .623 and Vogel ripped the cover off the ball for a .333 average including a triple and a four-bagger.

THE ASSEMBLY:

The Gators are on the road this week for a double-dip at Edinboro Saturday and will play proven opponents such as

Clarion, Behrend, Mount Union, Ohio Northern, and Grove City this spring. At the end of the regular season, the Gators will be looking for a bid to the regional playoffs where they will compete with the best teams in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. If successful, they will go to Wisconsin for the national tournament.

One final ingredient is needed to complete the dish, a dash of good luck. Congratulations Lady Gators on a savory trip to Florida. Good luck on the remainder of the season and, of course, compliments to the chef!

GRADUATING SOON?

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

SENIOR INTERVIEWS: April 10, Career Development Center, Reis Hall.

FILM & INFO SESSION: April 9, 7:00 p.m., Activities Room, Campus Center. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS MEETING.

Sports Shorts

Hoyas Take National Title

Led by Freshman swingman Reggie Williams, the Hoyas of Georgetown University won their first-ever NCAA National Championship Monday night. Williams, who hit on nine of 18 shots from the field, had 19 points to lead the Hoyas in scoring as they defeated Houston by a 84-75 score.

Georgetown, playing without defensive specialist Gene Smith who was out with a foot injury, won their eleventh consecutive game, and staked Houston to a title game loss for the second straight year. It was also Houston's third straight Final Four appearance without a championship.

The much-publicized matchup of 7-foot centers Pat Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon of Houston was pretty much a stalemate, but Ewing did win the Final Four MVP award.

Georgetown, losers of the 1982 title game to North Carolina, finished the season at 34-3. The Cougars of Houston were 32-5.

Stallions Win In USFL Action

Ex-NFL players Joe Cribbs and Cliff Stoudt paced the Birmingham Stallions (5-1) Monday night as they handed the New Orleans Breakers (5-1) their first loss of the USFL season. Cribbs totalled 162 yards on 26 carries and quarterback Stoudt was 12-for-25 for 123 yards as the Stallions won handily, 31-17.

The two teams are now tied for first place in the Southern Division.

Bucs, Indians Open Seasons

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians are among the teams that opened their major league baseball seasons yesterday. The Bucs sent Rick Rhoden (13-13 last year) against Eric Show of the San Diego Padres, at San Diego. Rick Sutcliffe (17-11 last year) opened for the Tribe against the Texas Rangers at Arlington.

In games completed Monday, Cincinnati beat the Mets, 8-1; the White Sox defeated defending champion Baltimore, 5-2, and California came back in the ninth inning to top Boston, 2-1.

Baltimore Fights For Colts

The city of Baltimore is gearing up for a legal battle that they hope will bring their Colts back from Indianapolis, where owner Robert Irsay moved them last week. Mayor William Donald Schaefer and his attorneys are relying on the power of eminent domain to reclaim the team. He has pledged to spend \$40 million of the city's money on the Colts should they be returned to Baltimore.

PIZZA PARLOR



- spaghetti
- pizza
- salads
- beer
- ribs
- fish
- rigatoni
- 24 sandwiches

962 Park Avenue
We deliver 336-3903

Baseball Preview : 'Nothing Short Of A Championship'

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

"We can't think of anything short of winning the PAC championship." These were the words of sophomore Fran Troyan when asked about the 1984 men's baseball team.

Second year coach Jeff Kaufman echoed these same sentiments. "We want to win PACs and make the play-offs."

These goals are very realistic for the 1984 Gator squad. They lost only one player to graduation (Don Corry) and boast two All-PAC performers (junior Tim Zebulske and senior Gary Session) returning. There are also seven players returning who hit over .300 last season. Sophomore Tony Libertini was the leading batter in 1983 with a .400 average.

Besides a PAC championship, manager Bob Garbark will be looking for his 300th career win. This will happen when Allegheny wins its eighth game this season.

Kaufman praised the work Garbark has done with the team. "He's been a big help to me and the team. He works well with the players and they have a lot of respect for him."

Experience will be the key for Allegheny this year. According to junior Scott Smith, "The team's experience and leadership will help our consistency and play. In the past years we've been named contenders but this is the first year since I've been here that we really should win the title." Zebulske agreed, "The team as a whole has more potential to play well than we

have since I started playing here."

Senior Nate Paskey, last year's defensive player of the year, leads the list of experience. He is returning to center field for his fourth season as a starter. Libertini and juniors Steve Cass and Jeff Melvin round out the experience in the outfield. Zebulske will return to the mound for his third year for the Gators. Also sharing pitching duties will be juniors Smith and Don Osborne and sophomore Bob Pallone. Troyan, at shortstop promises to be another big key for the mighty Gator infield.

Allegheny will face some tough competition this season but nothing the team can't handle. "We'll meet teams with good hitting, good fielding, or good pitching, but we'll never meet a team that has a combination of all three," according to Troyan.

The team travelled south over spring break for their pre-season playing. Although their record

wasn't typical of Gator performances, the trip was positive in that it gave the team an opportunity to play together and find their strengths and weaknesses.

According to Troyan, "It was tough at first. We hadn't been outside at all. The other teams we played had 15 games under their belts. If we would have been in mid-season form, we would have been competitive with any of the teams there." This includes North Carolina Wesleyan, ranked second in the country for Division III and Methodist College ranked fifth.

The Gators did have some bright spots down south. Although Allegheny lost to North Carolina Wesleyan, 5-3, they still out hit them 17-8. The Gators also tied Guilford College, 10-10.

Smith praised Libertini for his play in the south. "Tony led the team in batting (.346). He played consistently well throughout the trip."

Session caught fire in the



The Gator baseball team in action last season. The squad has high hopes for the coming year.
Photo by Weh

final game down south hitting two doubles and a home run while being at bat only four times.

An enthusiastic Gator squad and lots of talent should make for many exciting games this season and lots of victories.

Senior Sportslight On... Kris Santerini

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

extremely well in both softball and basketball.

Freshman and sophomore years Santerini competed on the basketball team, playing the position of guard both years. In the same years, she played softball, holding down the positions of second base and pitcher her freshman year and first base and pitcher her sophomore year. Junior year she played first base exclusively and is now, in her last year, playing at second again.

Kris Santerini, presently a member of the Allegheny's women's softball team is a well rounded individual who has not only contributed to Allegheny sports but also to the entire college community. Besides being an R.A. for two years, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and holding the office of Pledge Chairman in the sorority, she has performed



Kris Santerini Photo by Weh

Santerini seems impressed with the improvement of women's sports at Allegheny throughout her four years here. "My freshman year," she says, "Coach [Kay] Gould came to Allegheny and turned around the softball and basketball programs."

She also regards the dedication of the coaches and their ability to recruit excellent athletes highly.

Santerini comments on the administration, "They have had a very good attitude towards us, and the new sports complex being talked about will hopefully be a big plus for the athletic program."

When asked what she would miss the most about sports at Allegheny, Santerini answered, "Working together and supporting each other is a big key to our success and is a unique factor to our team and I'm going to miss it."

Sherry Distributors, Inc.

Ph. 814-336-1232 or 724-4261

Drive Thru Service
Beer-Pop-Ice-Chips
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 til 6:00
Friday til 9:00pm

Strohs
Genesee Beer & Ale
Old Milwaukee
Schlitz Malt Liquor
Miller



Lite
Lowenbrau
Meister brau
Heineken
Labatts

812 Water Street

Meadville, Pa. 16335

GUIDO'S MASTER TAILOR

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

ALTERATIONS FOR MEN & LADIES

ALL LEATHER ALTERATIONS

875 WATER ST.

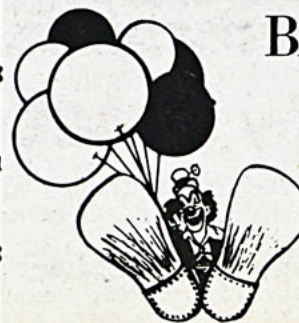
333-9737



BALLOON TYME

336-4310

BALLOON DELIVERY
IN
COSTUME



Lacrosse Team Sticks Morgantown St.

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

The Allegheny Gator lacrosse squad won their season opener against the Redbeards of Morgantown State College by a score of 14-11, Saturday on the upper field of Robertson Stadium.

Both teams were hampered by thick mud and slippery turf, which slowed down the play and often swallowed the game ball.

Despite the conditions, Allegheny dominated the game in both offensive and defensive

play. Most of the action centered on Morgantown's side of the field, where the Allegheny scoring lines refused to lose possession of the ball.

Gator wing attackman Joe Hummel started the assault with a goal in the first four minutes of the game. Five more Allegheny goals followed in the first period, to Morgantown's one. Midfielder Steve Santamaria scored next, followed by captain and crease attack Dave Boger with a tough angle shot from the right side of the goal.

Starting midfielder Brian Held scored next, his first of two for the game. Hummel and Boger added two more to round out the first period attack.

The second period was marred by two fights stemming from unnecessary roughness. Defenseman Jeff Snow, after being knocked down by a Redbeard midfielder, received a cheap shot while on the ground. Snow then attempted to wrestle the opposing player until teammates broke up the incident.

Later, following a rough hit and ensuing penalty, a Morgantown player swung his stick at Santamaria, hitting his helmet. Santamaria retaliated by throwing punches, starting a brawl involving most of both teams on the field. Fortunately, referees quickly broke apart the players.

Both teams scored twice in the second period, with Allegheny goals coming from captain and midfielder Brandon Moss and freshman attackman Tim Stahl.

The third and fourth periods saw a surge by the Morgantown offense, and a rash of penalties by the Gators. An unsportsmanlike conduct call on starting midfielder Dave Charlton caused

his eviction from the game, and left Allegheny with one man down for almost three minutes in the third period.

Despite goals by Boger, Held, Hummel and sophomore midfielder Jay Badams, the Redbeards came back to within two goals of the Gators by the fourth goal of the game on an assist from Moss with 33 seconds left.

The Gators' biggest problems came from a multitude of penalties. By game's end, Allegheny had accumulated 13 penalties with one eviction, to Morgantown's seven, also with one eviction. The Redbeards made their strong comeback only from playing with one man up for the greater part of the second half.

Golf Team Back From South

by Gary Warner
Sports Writer

After coming off a somewhat successful spring workout, the Gator golf team is ready to begin their quest for another National title. Allegheny's golf team travelled down south for spring training and finished off the week's work by competing in the Elon Tournament in Burlington, North Carolina, where they placed ninth in a field of 26 teams -- mostly from Division I.

Junior Greg Bergholtz led the Gators with rounds of 77 and 73. Senior Dave Hagstrom completed the thirty-six hole event in 79 - 80 = 159 while sophomore Fred Eames and freshman Scott Sundstrom tied

for the Gator third spot with 160 totals.

"We played well for this time of the year," said Bergholtz. "Most of our swings are rusty from the long winter season, but as soon as the warmth sets in, we'll be back on track and playing competitive golf."

The Gators open up their spring season this Saturday as they compete in the PAC Scramble in Hiram, Ohio.

"It's difficult for the players to come back to cold weather and unplayable conditions after working so hard down south," stated Coach Norm Sundstrom, "I'm confident, however, that once our players get back into form this team will be of championship caliber."



Photo by Weh

Jay Badam takes a spill in Allegheny's 14-11 victory over Morgantown St. on Saturday.

The Whole Darn Thing

subs go better with coke!!
FREE 33.8 Oz. coke with \$5 purchase

DELIVERY:

Tuesday-Saturday 6-10 P.M.
last call 9:30

Sunday 4-8 P.M.
last call 7:30

no monday delivery

891 market st.

724-5016

6 ft. subs \$20 and up

we accept personal checks w/i.d.

CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLETTING APT: Park Ave., close to campus. Furnished, 3 bedroom, kitchen, bath and large porch. Available for summer months at low, negotiable price. Call 724-3580 or drop a note in box 472 for details.

Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today. Order "Class of '86 kicks 'A'" graduation T-shirts. Contact Box 1786.

To whom it may concern,
Thank you for returning my orange folder. You can't imagine how surprised I was!

The owner of the orange folder

Students who are intending to take summer school courses at another college or university should bring course descriptions to Mrs. Palmiero to be certain that courses will transfer to their Allegheny degree. A determination cannot be made unless course descriptions can be reviewed.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT for sale: Tank, mask, flippers, snorkel. Must sell and will take best offer. Contact box 17 or call 333-2178 after 9:00 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Anyone interested in teaching or aiding disabled persons to swim at Mellon Pool please contact Coach Tom Erdos at 724-6555. Allegheny College provides this service to the local United Cerebral Palsy Center. We need your help!

WARC, 90.3 FM, is featuring a one hour special spotlighting the late Marvin Gaye's music, to be broadcasted tonight at 9:00 p.m.

THE ALLEGHENY REVIEW will be accepting final submissions of poetry, fiction, short drama and photography through April 20. If you think you can write, let us know, and see yourself in print! Reply to Box 32.

FOUND -- End of 2nd term -- Bone-handled pocket knife. Call if it's yours. Nancy Moberg 337-9810.

MISSING: Men's gold-faced Seiko quartz watch. Black band, reward offered. Call Chris 333-1176.

Anyone who is willing to drive to Cleveland in exchange for ThompsonTwins concert tickets on April 19th: please contact either Nanci or Maribel at 337-9987.

Those who are interested in starting a paperback swap shop. Contact baker at South Hall - 8:30 to 5:00 or line lady at South Hall.

AUDITIONS TONIGHT! for *The Fox* -- a drama based on a short novel by D.H. Lawrence. The story of two city women trying to run a farm in England, and the soldier boy who stays with them on leave and dramatically alters their lives. **ALL Are Encouraged To Try Out.** Wednesday, April 4th, In Arter 107. A Senior Comprehensive Project. Questions? Contact Karli Dwyer Box 848 333-8996.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Amnesty International of Allegheny College will meet Thursday, April 5, in the Quigley Faculty Lounge.

This meeting will be for organizing for the many events planned this term. It is important that all interested people attend this meeting. If you cannot make it and are interested in helping, drop a note with your name and box number in Box 188.

Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization dedicated to helping prisoners of conscience who are without medical care, are being tortured or not receiving a prompt or fair trial. AI seeks to publicize and protest violations of human rights as they are defined in the Charter of the United Nations. AI does help these people and does make a great contribution to the promotion of human rights.

Are you interested in sharing your Allegheny experience with prospective students???

Here is your opportunity to become involved in one of the most successful and respected organizations on campus.



visa

Volunteers in support Support Of Admissions
Applications for membership now available!!

VISA members participate in admissions-related events such as Campus Visiting Days, high school visitation over break, meeting Allegheny alumni, hosting prospective students, and talking with prospective students.

When: April 2 - 6

Where: VISA office, located in the Admissions wing of South Hall.

Office Hours are 9 - 12 and 1:30 - 5 weekdays.



**ALLEGHENY'S
NUMBER ONE
NIGHT SPOT**

BEER BLASTS

TUES. AND THURS. 9 PM - 2 AM
BIGGEST PITCHERS IN TOWN \$2.50
LRG DRAFTS 30¢

Four Brands on tap
NO BUSSES, FLASHING LIGHTS,
FREE PIZZA OR DJ'S
JUST SERIOUS BEER DRINKING
AND PARTYING

PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

KEITH FRYE
OWNER

284 NORTH ST.

memo:

Applications now
available for
**GUEST ROOM
COORDINATOR**



**for 1984-85
academic year**

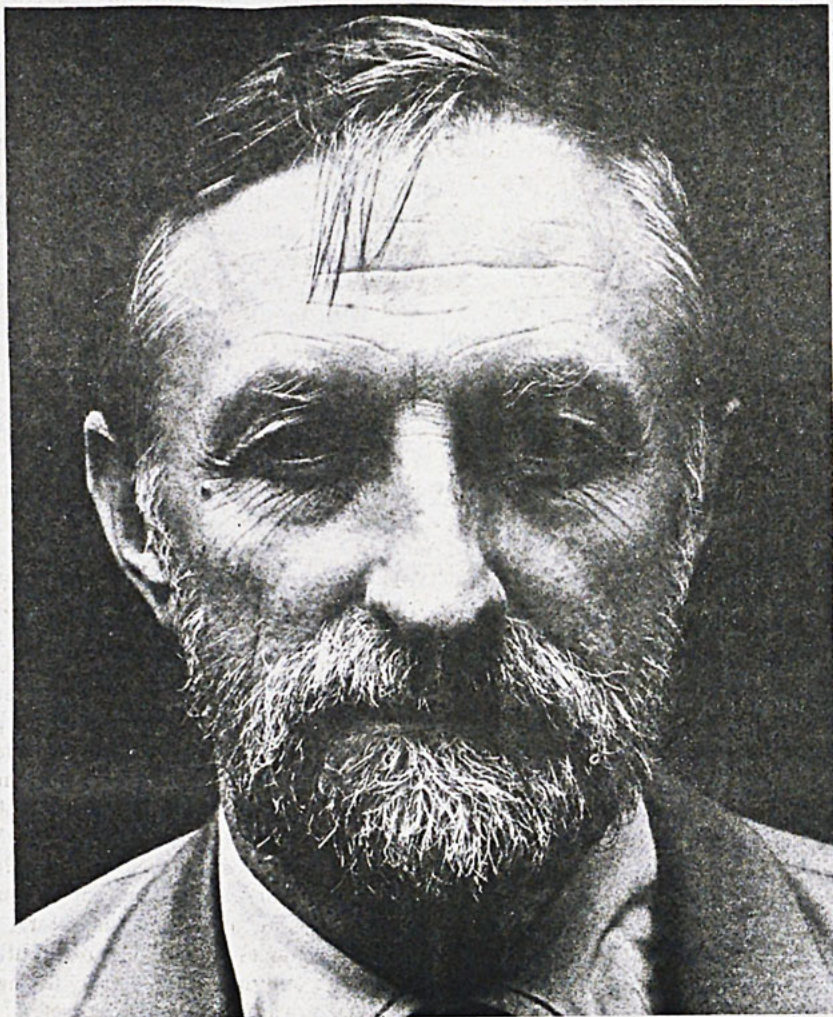
Apply at C.C. Office

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

WEEKEND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

April 4, 1984



Like Father Like Son: The Strumillo Tradition

by Becky Allan and
the Public Information Office

The recent exhibition in Doane Hall Art Galleries affords us an unusual opportunity to view the works of two significant Polish artists. Andrzej Strumillo and his son, Rafal, were present Thursday evening in the galleries where students, faculty, and members of the Meadville community viewed their paintings and etchings respectively.

Andrzej's canvases are forceful and dominating. They are an unusual shape -- rectangular and arched at the top. The arrangement of the works, one next to another on the wall, evoke an image of cathedrals built during the Middle Ages. The paintings are essentially abstract, though in some we recognize biomorphic shapes, suggestions of landscape, and

figures. Andrzej has used primarily black and red colors which suggest violent change, turmoil and power.

Born and educated in Poland, Andrzej Strumillo received his Master of Fine Arts in Painting in Lodz and his diploma from the Academy of Fine Arts in Cracow. His works are represented in many collections including those of the Ermitage in Leningrad, Pushkin's Museum of Art in Moscow, the Polish Museum of America in Chicago, and the Royal Academy in Katmandu.

Strumillo works in a variety of media including painting, drawing and photography. Many of his images are iconographic, representing biological forms found in nature.

"I often experience the state of 'accelerated thinking,'" said Strumillo,

"when thoughts are quicker than the words to formulate them. Certain abbreviations, condensations, symbols and systems can be successfully recorded and conveyed in an iconographic way."

Strumillo classifies himself as "a great lover of 'natural nature,'" and places his art "between the contemplation of the silence of such elementary signs such as the points, circle, square, rhombus or a cross and the cream of the violently torn apart matter."

Following in his father's footsteps, Rafal Strumillo also utilizes a variety of media. A graduate of the Government School of Fine Arts and the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw, he has expressed himself artistically through graphics, drawing, jewelry, sculpture and the restoration of historic arms.

The Junior Strumillo has also conducted painting and sculpture workshops and designed exhibitions in Czechoslovakia and France. He will exhibit 15 works of aquatints, aquaforts and drawings.

Rafal's etchings, displayed in the Megahan Gallery, depict recognizable images such as human figures and animals. The etchings are very detailed and intricate. The figures and garments have a range of values which has been achieved through various techniques of the medium; cross hatching and aquatint.

There are a variety of interpretations for the work exhibited by the Strumillos, however, the overall impact of the display is of strength, spiritual turmoil, and violence. The exhibition will continue through April 20.

Weekend

Janette Leyburn
Weekend Editor

Eve Britton
Asst. Weekend Editor

Diana Thompson
Weekend Design Editor

Dave Lowrie
Weekend Consultant

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Music

Beth Mosier's senior organ recital reviewed..... **W3**

Preview of upcoming Pittsburgh Youth Symphony concert featuring Allegheny's Alec Chien..... **W3**

Review of Allegheny Wind Symphony Spring Tour and Concert..... **W3**

Film/Books

Preview of tonights showing of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" by Simon Crum..... **W4**

A new book on author Saul Bellow by English prof Jeanne Braham..... **W4**

Preview of English Department guest lecturer Stephen Donadio..... **W4**

Weekend is published each week as a part of The Campus. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board. Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

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

FILMS

On Campus:

"Monty Python and The Holy Grail" - Shafer Auditorium, C.C. - 9:00 p.m. - \$1:00.

"Forbidden Games" (sponsored by Inter-cultural Club) April 10, 8 p.m. in Library Audio-Visual Room.

Downtown:

"Never Cry Wolf" (PG), 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut St., 336-1663.

"Splash" (PG) Starring Daryl Hannah and Tom Hanks. Dive into Disney's latest film. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Meadville Cinemas 960 Park Ave. 336-5696.



"Splash" Star Daryl Hannah.

"Blame It On Rio" (R) 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Meadville Cinemas 960 Park Ave. 336-5696.

Coming Friday:

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

"Where The Boys Are" (R) 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Meadville Cinemas 960 Park Ave. 336-5696.

MUSIC

Crawford County High School Band Festival under Direction of Lowell Hepler - Shafer Auditorium, C.C. Friday, April 6 and performance 2:00 p.m. Saturday April, 7.

Pittsburgh Youth Symphony with Alec Chien - Shafer Auditorium, C.C., 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 8.



CONCERTS

"B.B. King/Bobby Blue Bland" - Stanley Theatre, April 7, 8:00 p.m.

"Judas Priest/Great White" - Civic Arena, April 9, 7:30 p.m.

"The Pretenders/The Alarm" - Stanley Theatre, April 10.

ART

"Paintings and Drawings by Polish Artists Andrzej and Rafal Strumillo" through April 20. Doane Hall Art Galleries.



Andrzej Strumillo speaking at last Thursday's reception held in his honor at the Doane Hall Art Gallery.

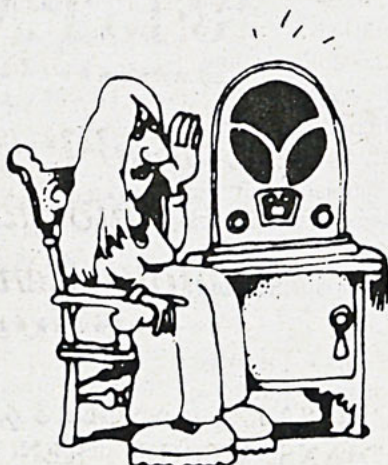
"Hank Williams Jr." - Stanley Theatre, April 13, 7:30 p.m.

"George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic All Stars/Break Dancers" - Stanley Theatre, April 15, 7 p.m.

"Thompson Twins/Reflex" - Stanley Theatre, April 20, 7:30 p.m.

**TUNE YOUR EAR TO 90.3
COMMERCIAL FREE W.A.R.C.**

**"The voice of Allegheny College"
WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR!!**



Look for our pull-out program guide in next week's paper.

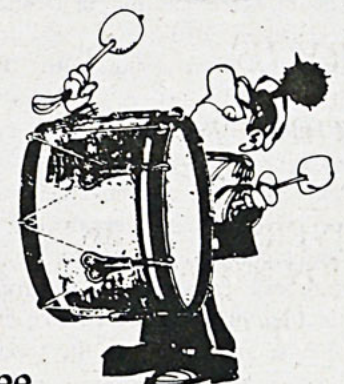
**March Down To
Mister
Donut**

**Any Time Of The Day
Or Night**

For Fresh Donuts And Coffee

955 Park Avenue

Open 24 Hours



Wind Symphony Winds Up Tour

by Annette M. Houck
Staff Writer

Over spring break, approximately eighty members of the Wind Symphony went on tour through the states of New York and Massachusetts.

The tour started Wednesday, April 14 in Rochester, New York. From there it was on to Albany, New York on Thursday, April 15 and to Schenectady Friday, April 16 and the Albany Government Complex. That night, they performed at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

On the evening of Saturday, April 17, the Symphony entertained at the East Long Meadow Methodist Church. Sunday, April 18, was spent in Boston, Massachusetts, with the tour ending Monday, April 19 in Long Island, New York.

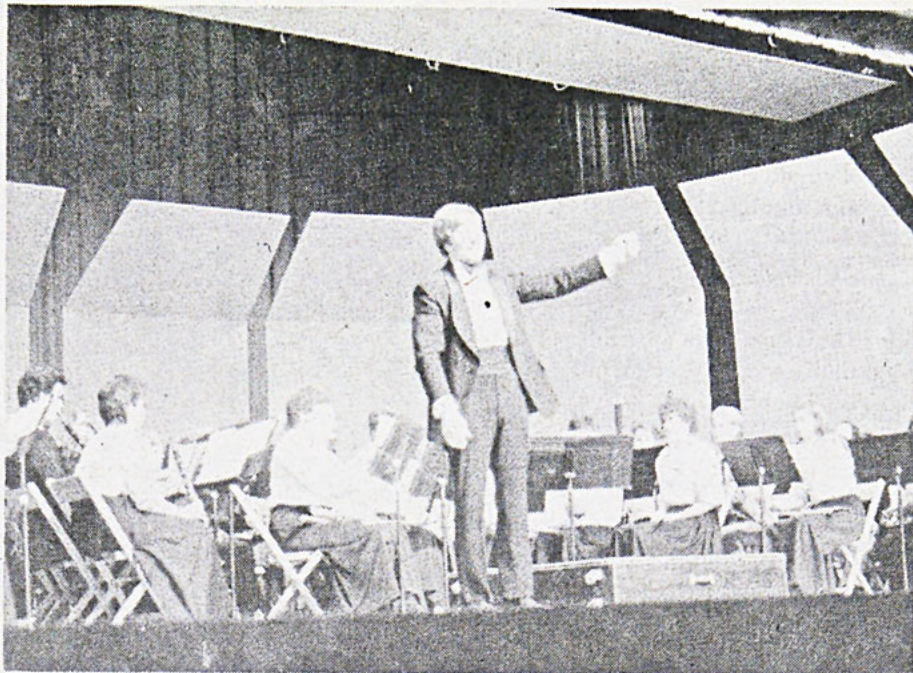
The Wind Symphony then toured New York Tuesday, April 20, and Wednesday, April 21 and returned as a group Thursday, April 22.

The Wind Symphony performed Sunday, April 1, here at Allegheny College to give the students and townspeople a taste of their talents. Included in the hour-and-a-half-long performance were numerous pieces that were performed on their tour:

Some of these pieces included: *The Emperata Overture*, *Polka and Fugue*, *Irish Tune from County Derry*, and *Fackeltanz*.

There was a good turn out with many college students and interested listeners showing up to enjoy the entertainment.

The group performed two types of concerts. There were day performances, with the group wearing dressy clothing and evening performances where the girls wore long black skirts and white blouses and the gentlemen wore dark suits.



Wind Symphony Director Lowell Hepler.

Photo by Weh

Senior Performs Organ Recital

by Jill Tunick
Staff Writer

Sunday, April 1st, the Allegheny College music department presented senior Beth Mosier in an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church downtown.

The richly varied program included a piece featuring the unusual trumpet stop of the pipe organ, several resounding madrigal pieces, and works by celebrated classical composers Bach, Hadyn, and Franck.

In addition, a whimsical piece appropriately titled "Playing Footsie" was performed. Written for the foot pedals alone, the piece was quite strenuous to play, according to Mosier.

Mosier has studied organ for a relatively short length of time. A math major and music minor with 10 years of piano study and recitals behind her, she began organ lessons only four years ago as a freshman. Since then she has proven herself as an accomplished organist at the First Presbyterian Church where she performed. Her instructor, Rebecca Borthwick, is music director. The two collaborated on selecting pieces for the recital, which has been in planning since last year.

Beth has recently started voice lessons in addition to her activities as church organist. After graduation she hopes to continue as organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Meadville, or possibly at her hometown church in Northeast Pennsylvania.

Chien Solos With Youth Orchestra

(PIO) -- The Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra, with its music director, Michael Lankester, will perform a stimulating concert Sunday, April 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

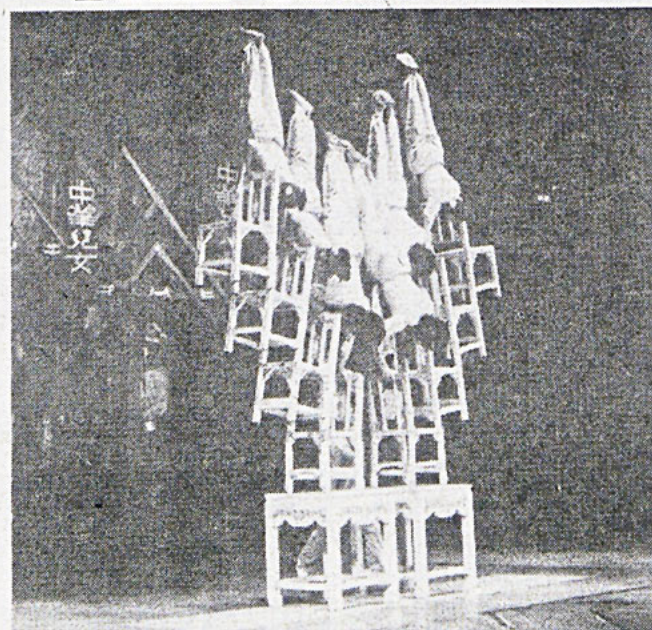
The featured soloist will be pianist, Alec Chien in the *Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor*.



This concert is made possible by Allegheny's Student Government, the Public Events Committee, and the Department of Music. According to Chien, "such a collective effort not only provides the Allegheny and Meadville communities a chance to hear music from a fine ensemble, it also creates an opportunity for many talented young musicians from our neighboring city of Pittsburgh to be exposed to Allegheny College."

The program will also include a Wagnerian Overture and the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikowsky.

THE CHINESE MAGIC CIRCUS



Friday,
April 13th
8:15 P.M.

Raymond P. Shafer
Auditorium
Campus Center

CHINESE MAGICIANS SPECTACULAR ACROBATS DANCERS & JUGGLERS
GORGEOUS COSTUMES CLOWNS & COMEDIANS WORLD-RENOWNED CAST

TICKETS: \$3.50 on sale at the C.C. Office 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

Riverside

TRY US...

THERE IS
A DIFFERENCE

RIVERSIDE MARKET
DOWNTOWN MALL

Open 24 Hours



"Holy Grail" Rolls Tonight

by Simon Crum
and
Andy Hladio
Staff Writers

An early morning mist sweeps quietly over the green English countryside. Not even the birds have awakened yet. All is quiet. Suddenly the sound of hoofbeats disturbs this silence, louder and louder as the unseen traveller approaches. Perhaps a gallant knight, mounted 'pon his snow-white steed, travels toward his fortress castle.

The mist clears and two men skip over the wet grass; one dressed royally, the other knocking empty coconut halves together. There is an obvious absence of any steed, snow-white or otherwise.

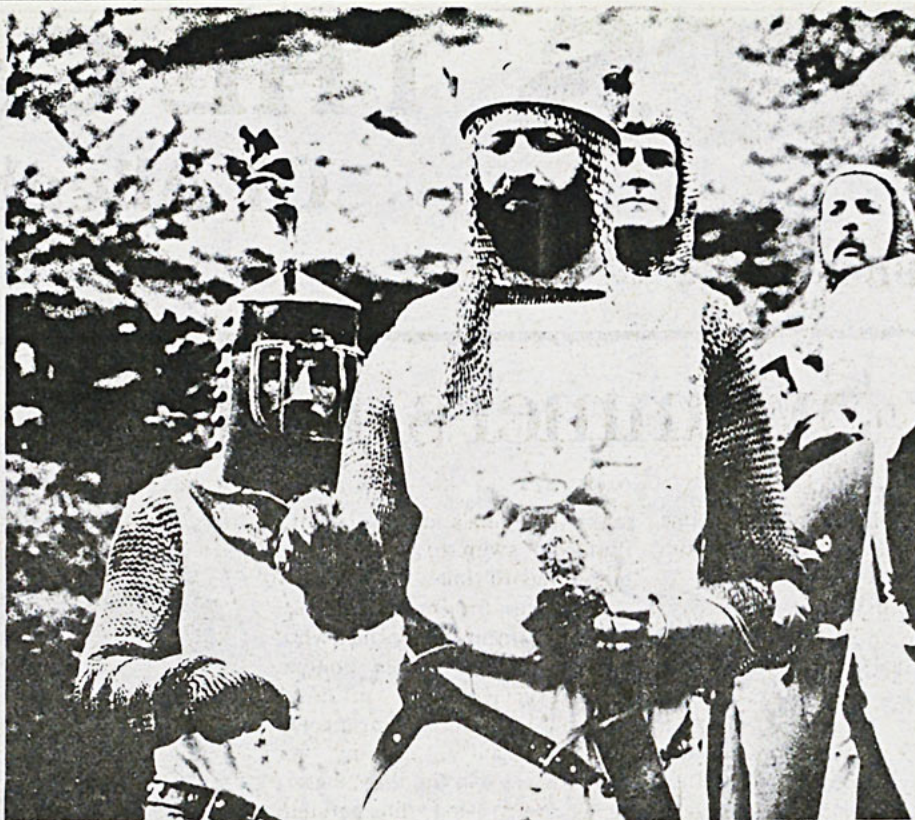
Well what do you expect? This isn't *Idylls of the King*, by Tennyson. This is *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, by the same Python crew that brought you the ministry of silly walks, the larch, and the twit of the year contest.

The Holy Grail has achieved an almost sacred status among Python followers. It is said to be as funny on the seventh viewing, as it is on the seventy-second.

Those who have not yet seen the film (the "unfortunates") and plan on doing so tonight, will not be mocked and scoffed at by vintage Grailites as previously ruined. They will, however, remember to bring a shrubbery next time.

Scenes that you will be quizzed on after the movie include: the holy hand-grenade, "bring out your dead," "merely a flesh wound," *Brave, Brave Sir Robin*, the Trojan rabbit, the Africa and European swallow and finally . . . Henry Llama Jr.

For years the Allegheny Python public has been awaiting this film's arrival. Friends, it is here.



Tonight's C.C. Movie "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Braham Sails With New Book On Bellow

(PIO) -- Jeanne Braham, professor of English at Allegheny College, has written a new book which makes a convincing case for Saul Bellow's prominent position in American literature. *A Sort of Columbus: The American Voyages of Saul Bellow's Fiction* is being published by the University of Georgia Press.



English Professor, Dr. Jeanne Braham.

Braham contends that Bellow's work is deeply rooted intellectually and morally, within the American literary con-

sciousness in ways which all claims of special heritage tend to obscure. Bellow's work, according to Braham, lies squarely within American literature's preoccupations in its insistence on what Augie March, one of Bellow's protagonists, call "venturing as far as possible."

Braham has been a faculty member at Allegheny College since 1969. She

received her D.A. degree from Carnegie-Mellon University, and she did graduate work at Purdue University, where she was teaching fellow, and at the University of Pennsylvania, where she was an Ashton Scholar. Next fall, Braham will travel to the Tyrone Guthrie Centre for Fine Arts in Ireland to complete a volume of poetry written for stage presentation.

Have a friend tucked in at night by
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON and ALPHA CHI OMEGA

on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday April 16, 17, and 19

Only \$1.00!!!

Sign up in the post office April 11 - 13

Proceeds to benefit the Pat Miller Memorial Fund

RAZZIES

272 Chestnut Street

724-7334

**After you've left your favorite
night spot, stop by the
late, late night place to be
B.Y.O.B. Fridays & Saturdays
1-5 A.M.
21 Years & Over**

McCracken's Corner

Loomis & N.Main

336-2494

16 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM

HOAGIES

TACOS (homemade)

