

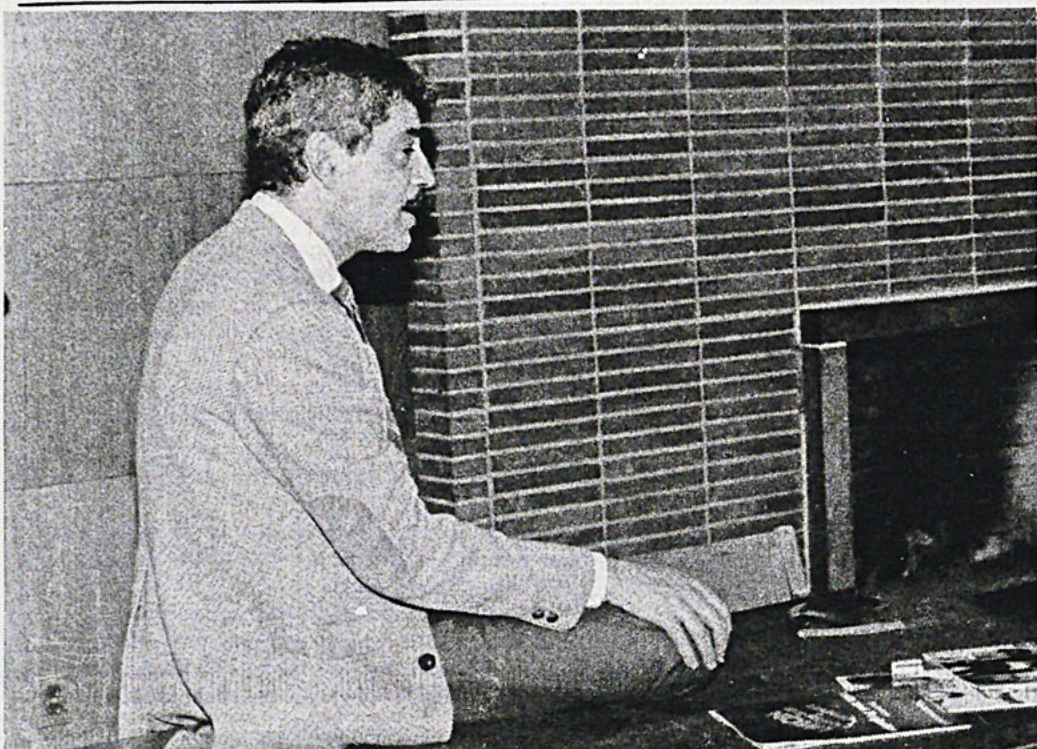


THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Volume 107, Number 21

Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876

April 18, 1984



Jerrold K. Footlick, *Newsweek* senior editor, and a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, at Allegheny.

Allegheny Hosts Newsweek Editor

by Matthew M. Coyne
News Editor

Jerrold K. Footlick, senior editor of *Newsweek*, and managing editor of *Newsweek on Campus*, will be a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Allegheny through the week of April 15.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship, established in 1974, recruits prominent figures from the business, government, fine arts, and journalism fields to visit small liberal arts colleges around the country.

"I've had a very positive image of Allegheny," said Footlick. "It's a place I feel I know something about."

Footlick, a senior editor at *Newsweek* magazine, also holds the position of managing editor for *Newsweek on Campus*, *Newsweek's* daughter publication for college students.

Footlick spoke in political science, sociology, and English classes during his three days at Allegheny, and is scheduled to participate in similar classes throughout the week.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Footlick worked on the *Indianapolis Times* and the *National Observer* of Washington before joining *Newsweek* in 1970 as Educational Editor.

In 1973, he began the Justice section of the magazine, moving on to become a Senior writer, in 1978, and finally to Senior editor in 1979.

"I'm now editing *Newsweek on Campus*, which goes out to about 400,000 students," commented Footlick. The publication is, "the only magazine of its kind," written, edited, and reported by *Newsweek* people.

"We've been doing it for two years now," said Footlick. "Our main objective is to make college students aware of *Newsweek* magazine."

Some 750,000 copies of the student publication are distributed to 104 campuses nationwide. Allegheny does not receive the magazine due to "economic factors" and a small student body.

Footlick has visited six other liberal arts colleges in the past two years, with Allegheny being the seventh. Among the schools participating in the fellowship are Lehigh, Lake Forest College in Illinois, Hollins College for women, and Fisk College in Tennessee.

"Right now, I'm visiting one or two (schools) a year. It's difficult to do the tours and work at the same time," commented Footlick.

"Liberal arts students are prepared to do a lot of things. College students in general tend to be more conservative than

Ends 14 Year Stay At Allegheny

Basil Browne Submits Resignation

by James Miller
Asst. News Editor

Basil Browne, Assistant Professor of Economics, resigned his position Monday. Browne, an Allegheny faculty member since 1970, said he resigned "for personal reasons, for family reasons."

According to Economics Department Chairman Narayan K. Nargund, Browne is leaving Allegheny because of illness in his family, and to pursue a goal to do research in the Caribbean.

Provost Andrew T. Ford said, "He's told me he wants to go to a metropolitan area where materials for research are more readily available."

Several economics students, who asked to remain anonymous, told *The Campus* that Browne resigned because of

Resident Advisor Selection Completed

by David Duzyk
Staff Writer

The resident advisor selection process came to an end Sunday afternoon in a seven-hour "closed door" meeting. The final decisions were reached by the current and future R.D.s with guidance from administrators Kent Workman and Kim Blauvelt.

During second term, candidates participated in both personal and group interviews. In a first-cut March meeting, the initial 190 applicants were reduced to 62 (31 men and 31 women).

The final candidates were then exposed to various communication skills training through workshops conducted by Laurie Bryson. The purpose of Sunday's deliberation was to decide which candidates "fit best" in the limited openings (17 male and 20 female).

Director of Residence Life Kent Workman remarked that he

was pleased with the overall strength of the staff, calling them "very diverse and competent." The residence life staff for 1984-85 follows:

BALDWIN

- R.D. Joel Slack
R.A.s
1. Ron Repasky (FM)
2. John Hummel (FM)
3. Fran Troyan (FM)
4. Mark Lamendola (FM)
5. Kim Sanders (FW)
6. Jennifer Davis (FW)
7. Lynda Malmrose (UW)
8. Cindy Spoor (UW)
9. Robin Skirboll (UW)

EDWARDS

- R.D. Rob Bruce
R.A.s
1. Tom Dowler (FM)
2. Rick Rockar (FM)
3. Eric Springer (FM)
4. Kevin Treu (FM)
5. Scott Jennette (FM)

continued on page 6

Administration pressure concerning his relationships with students.

Browne and Nargund denied this allegation, while Ford declined comment.

Browne said there were no hard feelings between himself

and the Administration. He cited his recurring absences from his classes due to family illnesses as a qualm the Administration may have had with him.

He expressed regret over leaving the college.

"It's a pretty pleasant place to work in," he said. "I've enjoyed it here. . . The students have a good attitude."

Although he has no future plans "at the moment," Browne declined to say whether the college is to compensate him in any way upon resigning.

"One is never satisfied," he said. "I am relatively satisfied."

The college has not yet begun to look for a replacement for Browne. Other economics professors will handle Browne's academic responsibilities until a replacement is found, Nargund said.



Basil Browne

Off-Campus German, French Houses Added

by Amy Smith

"The idea is to provide an immersion into the language and the culture of the country," said German professor Linda Lindsay, explaining the addition of German and French houses to the campus next year.

Students who live in these houses are expected to speak the foreign language the majority of the time they are in the house. For diversity, students in different levels of the foreign language will be living in the houses.

"Speaking and hearing the language will increase the students' capabilities to communicate and understand the language," Lindsay continued.

Each house will have an assistant who is a native from the respective country. The assistant will help the students with their speaking and provide cultural information.

The houses will also serve as meeting places for foreign language events. Slide shows, lectures, and study abroad meeting may be held in the houses.

Lindsay said this is an ideal situation for students who are planning to go abroad. It can provide experience on a day to day basis. It is also ideal for

students who have been abroad and wish to continue with the language.

The houses are furnished, with kitchens and large living and dining areas. The French house will be located at 570 Park Avenue, the German house at 559 Highland Avenue. They will join the Spanish house,

located at 376 East College Street, which has been in existence for several years.

In order to obtain the houses, the departments presented the idea to Provost Ford, who approved it. Kent Workman, Director of Residence Life, informed the departments of available housing.

Custom Announces New Food Managers

by Jeff Hoffman
Staff Writer

Dennis Drezek, Manager of Operations of Custom Management Food Service at Allegheny College, announced March 26 the addition of two managers to the dining hall staff at Allegheny College.

Richard Haft, previously Custom Food Service manager at Edinboro State University and Gannon University, is manager of South dining hall. Haft replaced Rodger Hornstrom, who left the position at the end of second term this year for a

hospital administration position in Cleveland. Haft is a native of Erie, PA and attended Mercyhurst College.

Paul Long, former unit manager of the North Hills Isaly's Dairy in Pittsburgh, is the new assistant manager of Brooks dining hall. Long takes the position due to the relocation of Cheryl Sullivan to a Custom Management catering operation in Edinboro, PA. Long is a native of Pittsburgh and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He will work with Tony Pollock, Manager of Brooks dining hall.

Pollock commented that the addition of both Haft and Long will enable the Custom Management food service to better serve the Allegheny College students.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.G. CONCERT COMMITTEE NOW AVAILABLE

Those interested send
a request with name
and box number
to
Box 633
by April 25th.

Gas Leaks

At Theta Chi

A gas leak caused the brothers of the Theta Chi fraternity to evacuate their house Sunday, April 15.

The leak occurred at approximately 1:30 am April 15 during the brothers' weekly party. The odor spread throughout the basement and guests were asked to move upstairs. As the smell became stronger, guests were informed there was a gas leak and they should leave the house.

Theta Chi's president, Wade Peterson called officials from the gas and fire departments.

Two members of the Meadville fire department arrived, and were greeted with scattered cheers from the crowd. By this time the smell had reached the front lawn. After an investigation, Theta Chi's gas lines were shut off.

Many of the brothers spent the rest of the night elsewhere.

World News

Space Shuttle Challenger Delayed

(UPI) -- The space shuttle Challenger is having a bit of trouble making the short hop from California to Florida. Challenger is currently on the ground at Kelly air force base in Texas where the NASA jet piggy-backing it to Cape Canaveral developed a hydraulic problem during a short refuelling stop. The flight is expected to resume today.

Embassy Gunman Fires On Protesters

(UPI) -- London's St. James Square, the site of the Libyan embassy, was an armed camp last night.

British police sealed off the area yesterday after a gunman inside the building opened fire on a group protesting the Libyan regime of Moammar Khadafy. One British police-woman was killed and at least 11 other people were wounded.

An hour after the shooting, a man emerged from the mission and surrendered to police. At London's Heathrow airport, police arrested six men thought to be linked with the shooting incident.

B.B.C. television reports Libyan troops have surrounded the British embassy in Tripoli, trapping 18 diplomats inside.

Guerillas Take Blame In Killing

(UPI) -- The largest guerrilla organization in El Salvador is claiming responsibility for Monday's killing of the Salvadoran security chief for the U.S. embassy.

Joaquim Alfredo Zapata Romero, was gunned down as he sat in his car at a traffic light in San Salvador. However, Salvadoran police officials say the rebel communique, which was left today at a radio station, lacks the usual stamp of the group.

Candidates Campaign In Midwest

(UPI) -- Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson hit the road today, as 75 delegates to the Democratic national convention go up for grabs in Missouri's presidential caucuses.

In Kansas City, Jackson raised the level of debate on Central America by suggesting at least one member of congress is considering whether impeachment proceedings are feasible against President Reagan over his policy in the troubled region. Mondale is favored in Missouri's caucuses, as well as in Indiana's.

iup

summer sessions

FEATURING:

- Quality instruction
- Over 400 Course offerings
- Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
- Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
- Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!

JUNE 4-22 JUNE 25-August 3 August 6-24
pre session main session post session

MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:
Registrar (412) 357-2217
G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705
Graduate Dean (412) 357-2222
128 Stright Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705

Prospectives Meet Allegheny Reps

by Michael McConnell
Staff Writer

"I was impressed by the calibre of the students," said Dr. Paul Zolbrod. "I found them engaging and intellectually alert young people."

Zolbrod spoke about prospective Allegheny students from the Pittsburgh area. He was part of an Allegheny group which met with high school seniors at the University Club in the Oakland area, Wednesday, April 11.

Similar meetings were held in Long Island, New Jersey, Rochester, Buffalo, and Erie. Eric Schwartz of the Allegheny Admissions Office said the meetings were held to help students decide whether or not to come to Allegheny.

All of the students invited had been accepted by Allegheny. Most of them were deciding between two schools. Allegheny, like most colleges, places a May 1 reply deadline.

Zolbrod said the meetings were set up to help the students

make this decision and offer assistance at a crucial time in their lives.

From over 2000 applications, the college accepted approximately 1500. With an optimal number of 575 freshman, the yield rate on those accepted should be close to 38%. Much more or less could be detrimental to the college.

The meetings were held on an informal basis. Although some speeches were made, President Harned gave a short talk at the Pittsburgh meeting.

"We were there to help answer questions and give them an idea of what Allegheny life is like," said Zolbrod.

Schwartz said he found the quality of the students high. "The students are asking questions, not their parents," he said.

Schwartz added that with over 100 more students applying this year than in previous years, the Admissions office was able to tighten its acceptance requirements.

Richter Recieves Grant

(PIO) - Karl Richter, a senior with a double major of German and psychology has received a post-graduation grant from the German government agency Deutscher Akademischen Austauschdienst (DAAD). The grant, administered by the Fulbright Commission, will allow Karl to research in the MAX-PLANK-INSTITUTE FUR PSYCHIATRIE in Munich for one year. Karl and his wife, Sonya, will leave in mid-September and he will begin his research in October.

Karl will conduct his research on squirrel monkeys, studying the monkeys' vocalizations for the possible origin of human speech. He will work with a team of scientists and researchers studying brain mechanisms that control this vocalization. According to Richter, squirrel

monkeys are used for this particular research because they show similar human reactions and characteristics in their speech.

For Karl's psychology senior project, he studied the neurochemistry of animal hypnotism (tonicimobility or fear responses). He concentrated on what neurotransmitters are involved in a fear response, and how they are involved. Karl used 100 chickens in his research. He would frighten the chickens to bring about the desired fear response. Perhaps it would be best to describe this fear response in a more familiar term, "playing dead."

Karl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Paul Richter of 112 Fayette St., Buckhannon, WV. He resides with his wife at 179 Spring St., Meadville, PA.

Business Manager Skips Allegheny

by Suzanne Okeeffe
Staff Writer

George E. "Skip" Zubrod, Allegheny's business manager since 1979, will leave Allegheny in June for a new job as Business Manager/Treasurer at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

Zubrod said he decided to accept the new job because it offers him "the opportunity to



Photo by Weh

HISTORY OF ROCK--Lecturer and musician William David Romanowski entertained students as Boy George and DEVO in a lecture Wednesday in the CC lobby.

expand professionally. I will be working in more of the areas that interest me, while still working with personnel."

"I will have the chance to run the operation. This is very exciting for me."

"No one wants to see him go," Marilyn Stallard, Assistant Controller, said. She said she feels "sick" at his leaving. "He's been a terrific co-worker. Of course I'm pleased for him, I only hope we can get someone as great as he is to work with."

Presbyterian College, with 950 students, is about half the

size of Allegheny. Zubrod said he feels the small size allows people working there "to get involved in everything (they work with). They see more of the big picture."

Clinton, in northwest S.C., is also small, about half the size of Meadville.

"(My family) will have to adjust," said Zubrod, "but the climate will be a pleasant change. I'll have to trade in my snowshovel for a tennis racket."

Allegheny has not yet found a new business manager.

The C.C. Cabinet Presents:

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Marathon

**Saturday, April 21st
In C.C. Activities Room**

**Admission FREE
for Those in Costume,
All Others-\$1**

**9pm, 11pm, 1am
Showings**

**Come in Costume, Prizes for Best-Dressed
Refreshments-Cheap**

COME JOIN THE MADNESS !!



**THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**



We make People's Express,

Amtrak Reservations,

and Summer Travel Plans

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

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Furnished

**Within 2 blocks of campus
for 2, 3 or 4 people**

724 - 6310

International Awareness Weekend Scheduled For May 4-6

by Bill Warner
Staff Writer

Amnesty International of Allegheny College and other campus groups will sponsor an International Awareness Weekend, May 4-6. The weekend and its events were discussed at the human rights organization's

meeting on Thursday, April 12 in the Quigley Lounge.

Lee Higgins, president of the group, stressed that the weekend's purpose was to inform the campus and Meadville communities about current world problems. Higgins added that the weekend corresponds with the "Campaign Against Torture," Amnesty International's largest information and con-

sciousness raising activity since its founding ten years ago.

At this time, the schedule of events for International Awareness Weekend is tentative but some events have been confirmed. On Friday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m., two speakers will kick off the weekend in Quigley Auditorium.

Juan Mendez, the lawyer arrested and tortured by the

Argentine government because of his aid to that nation's labor movement, had been scheduled to speak but is now unavailable. Higgins is currently working on confirming the names and backgrounds of the other speakers. A showing of the film "Prisoner of Conscience" and a reception will follow their addresses.

Activities for Saturday, May 5 will begin in the early afternoon with an outdoor concert performed by Ralph Litwin, sponsored by the Campus Center Cabinet. Litwin, a banjo and harmonica player, features political and social issues satire in his program. Later in the afternoon, a symposium on torture will be held in the C.C. Activities Room. Friday night's speakers and members of the faculty will be on hand to discuss various aspects of torture.

Antoni Moskwa, professor of economics, will show two films on Poland on Sunday, May 6. The films, one untitled and "Life on the Shelf," document the events which led to the formation of Solidarity in the Gdansk shipyards in 1980.

At 7:30 in the Quigley Lounge, Dr. James F. Childress, Commonwealth Professor of Religious Studies and Professor of Medical Education at the University of Virginia will deliver his speech "Avoidance of Death: Pacifism and Just War in a Nuclear Age." Childress is this year's Voegtly Lecturer.

International Awareness Weekend will conclude on Sunday evening with the concert movie made to benefit Amnesty International, "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball." Included in the movie are members of Monty Python's Flying Circus, Eric Clapton, Sting, Peter Townsend, Phil Collins and others. No time has been set for the movie.

Amnesty International is also conducting letter writing campaigns on Paraguayan and Guatemalan political prisoners.

There is a file on reserve at Pelletier Library on Amnesty International for anyone interested in the group's activities. The next meeting of Amnesty International will be on Thursday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Quigley Lounge.

All College Camp-Out Slated For May

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Due in large part to the efforts of a group of students from South Hall 2-C, Allegheny will hold an all-college campout at Robertson Field May 5.

According to junior Mike Broz, who is credited with hatching the original idea, the campout will be a two-part affair. The first segment will revolve around lunch, varsity baseball and softball games, and organized games including softball and volleyball for the students.

"The specifics of the games we'll have are being ironed out," said Broz. "We're hoping that some of the campus groups will get teams together."

After dinner at the dining halls, the campout part of the day will begin. Bonfires and all the trappings of a regular campout, including marshmallows and Coke, will be provided.

The planners are checking into the possibility of acquiring as many tents as possible for the participants, although, according to Broz, it will be difficult to get enough for everyone.

"We'll get as many as we can," Broz stated, "but we'd like to see everyone bring their own. The timing is convenient because people will be able to bring their tents up after Easter."

Once the plan for the all-college outing was developed, it wasn't long before action was taken. The triumvirate of Joe Hass, Simon Crum and Bob Pallone, representing South 2-C, presented the idea to President Harned and met with approval. The three, along with Broz, next met with Dean Skinner, who also approved.

Subsequent meetings with Denny Drezek, director of Food Service, and George "Skip"

Zubrod, business manager, culminated in a luncheon meeting Monday that included Harned, Skinner, Zubrod, Head of Security Larry Silvis, Campus Center Director Marcia Kiessling, Intramural Director Maureen Hager, softball coach Kay Goulet and baseball Coach Jeff Kaufman, as well as the residents of South 2-C.

"They were all very receptive and seemed to be enthusiastic," said Broz of the administration involved. Haas also commented, "We're really glad we got such good feedback from the administration."

Harned, who allocated the funds for the campout said, "It's a splendid idea. If all goes well, I hope we do it at least once a year, every year."

"We think it's a good opportunity for students to get out and interact and have a good time," said sophomore Pallone.

Chapel News

Chaplain Steven MacArthur will conduct Easter Sunday Services April 22 at 11 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Samuel Calain, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak on the topic, "The Gospel According to the Wall Street Journal," in Ford Memorial Chapel, Allegheny College, on April 23 at 7 p.m.

Calain, an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, received his B.A. from Occidental College, his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and the D. Theol magna cum laude from the University of Basel, Switzerland. Prior to assuming his present position, he served on the faculty of Duquesne Theological Seminary. He is the author of eight books, including *Today's Pastor in Tomorrow's World*, and more than 150 articles.

His lecture at Allegheny is free and open to the public.



BALLOON TYME

336-4310

BALLOON DELIVERY
IN
COSTUME

Is Studying For Mid-Terms
Making You A Basket Case?

Take A Study Break At

Mister Donut

Open 24 Hours!

955 Park Avenue





EASTER DAY SPECIALS

Serving 11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

DINNER FEATURES

Generous Portions of **Roast Breast of Turkey**
Baked Ham
Deep Fried Shrimp

Open 24 Hours

 280 Conneaut Lake Road
Meadville, PA

\$4.95

COMPLETE DINNER

Children's Portion... \$3.50

NY Strip Steak

\$6.95

DINNERS INCLUDE:
CRISPY TOSSED SALAD,
CHOICE OF POTATO,
BUTTERED VEGETABLE,
DINNER ROLLS & BUTTER,
VANILLA CUPCAKE,
COFFEE OR TEA.

Salad bar an additional \$1.00, if desired!

Please no substitutions on specials!
★ Regular Menu Also Available ★



Student Apathy Delays S.E.T. Production

by Kathleen M. McCarthy
Staff Writer

Lack of participation caused the Friday April 13 Student Experimental Theatre production of Edgar Allen Poe's "Cask of Amontillado" to be postponed and restructured.

S.E.T. president Karen Becker said two sets of auditions were held, but both were "no shows".

The production has been rescheduled for Saturday April 28 at 4:15 and 6:00 p.m. when it will be performed in monologue form by Scott Gehring an S.E.T. officer.

Becker said normally six or seven shows are produced a term, some student written, but that a shortage of student interest has plagued S.E.T. this year. Becker attributes the decline in participation to the loss of graduating seniors active in S.E.T. last year.

Ideas have been expressed to increase student input and interest. These include a script library in Pelletier to house magazines containing scripts where students may find material they wish to perform and an informal mime troupe to circulate during C.C. Good Times Weekend and at campus picnics.

In the future, S.E.T. hopes to do plays with larger casts to allow for more people and to more evenly distribute the work involved.

S.E.T. produces plays, musicals, improvisation, standup

comedy or any idea a student may have. Students can participate in acting as well as directing, lighting, and scene design.

"Anyone in a drama course who is looking for additional experience should look into S.E.T. because no experience is necessary" said Becker who also stressed that any student is welcome.

Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:15 with a changing location posted each week on the S.E.T. bulletin board near the bank in Cochran Hall. Any questions or ideas should be directed to Box 189 or Karen Becker.



Photo by Weh

FORE!— Edwards House freshmen capitalize on the short spell of good weather last week by warming up for strenuous third term outdoor activities.

Resident Advisers Chosen For '84-'85 Term

Continued from page one

BROOKS

R.D. Dawna Clarke
R.A.s

1. Alicia Incavo (MW)
2. Julie Grosjean (MW)
3. Vickie Cantelupe (MW)
4. Beth Nelson (MW)
5. Nina Skattum (MW)
6. Beth Sherwood (MW)
7. Peggy Borza (MW)
8. Carol Bender (MW)

CAFLISCH

R.D. Tim Rombach
R.A.s

1. Mimi Dunne (UW)
2. Cathy Wilcock (UW)
3. Bobby Zameroski (MM)
4. Joe Rindfuss (MM)
5. Dave Swedler (MM)
6. Dave Lowrie (MM)

CRAWFORD

R.D. Tom Randazzo
R.A.s

1. Mike Zito (MM)
2. Mike Grant (MM)
3. Jim Campion (MM)
4. Steve Halm (UM) (Allegheny Hall)
5. Pat O'Leary (UM) (Highland Hall)

WALKER/WALKER ANNEX

R.D. Kathi Graham
R.A.s

1. Denise Cleary (UW)
2. Karen MacHardy (UW)
3. Karen Middleton (UW)
4. Chris Bauer (UW)
5. Sara Rectenwald (FW)
6. Suzanne Oswald (FW)

7. Sherri Painter (FW)
8. Amy Mounstier (FW)
9. Kelly O'Rourke (FW)
10. Becky Pulling (FW)

RAVINE

R.D. Kevin Wright
R.A.s

1. Angelo Cammarata (M)
2. Joe Bridgers (M)
3. Chris Brissalis (M)
4. Kay Clarke (W)
5. Namrata Ram (W)
6. Susan Deakin (W)

SOUTH

R.D. Lori Gawron
R.A.s

1. Lucia Salvia (UW)

2. Margie Stolar (UW)
3. Diane Studnicki (UW)
4. Rob Clark (UM)
5. Keith Johns (UM)
6. Pete Friedman (UM)

ALTERNATES

Harold King
Chris Mason
Marshall Wunderlich
Jodi Davis
Rachel Lorey
Kathleen McAdams

KEY

F - Freshmen
U - Upperclass
M - Mixed
M - Men
W - Women

**Get Your KALDRON
Yearbook now!**

***** **Only \$12.00!** *****

**On sale in the Post Office
April 19-20, 24, 26, and 27th.**

Cash or checks accepted.

**BUY THEM BEFORE
THE PRICE GOES UP!**

HANKS
*Frozen
Custard*



FLAVOR SCHEDULE

- Sunday - STRAWBERRY
Monday - BUTTERSCOTCH
Tuesday - PEANUT BUTTER
Wednesday - PEACH
Thursday - BLACK RASPBERRY
Friday - BLACK WALNUT
Saturday - BANANA or BLACK CHERRY

Plus:

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE and SHERBET every day!

Sherbet Flavors are run at random

ORANGE, LEMON, LIME, TANGERINE and RED RASPBERRY
We keep a stock of all flavors prepacked for your convenience

TAKE SOME HOME TODAY!

Meadville-Conneaut Lake Rd. (2 Miles from the Lake)

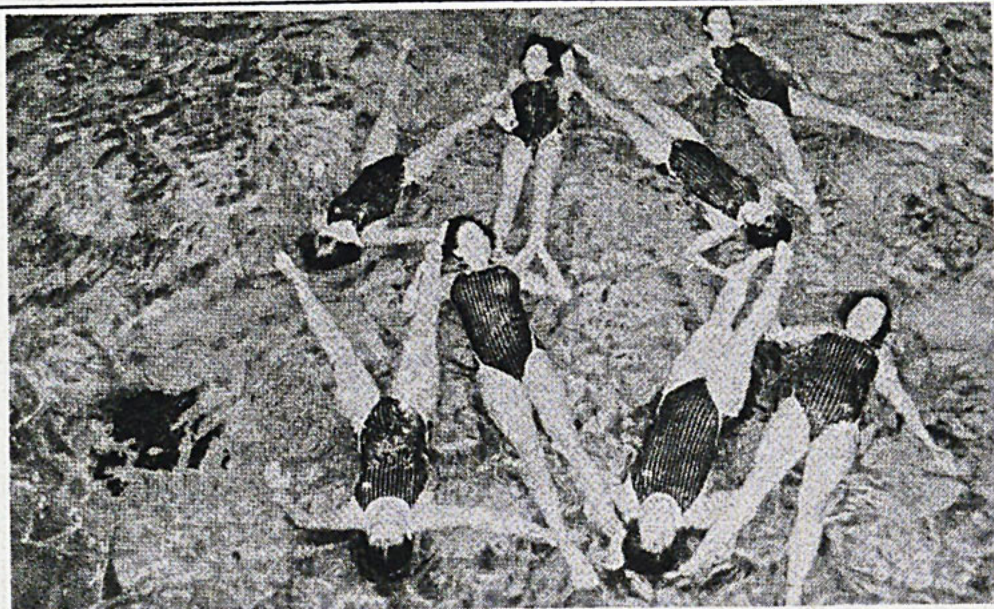


Photo by Weh

TERRAPIN SHOW-- Terrapin show celebrated it's 25th Anniversary of performing for audiences.

Seniow Honored With Chemistry Award

by Erich Metzler
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College Chemistry Department recently chose senior Anne Seniow for an award to honor her outstanding work in chemistry.

Seniow will receive the 1984 College Chemistry Award May 10 from the Analytical Chemistry Society of Pittsburgh. The presentation will be made in Duquesne University Student Union Ballroom.

The award includes a \$100

check, a certificate of recognition, and an additional \$100 to buy a book for Carr Hall Library. Seniow said, "I plan to choose a book that deals with some of the inorganic chemistry involved with my comp.--a book that could help a future senior continue with my research topic."

At the presentation Seniow and her fellow award winners, who come from a variety of Pennsylvania schools, will hear a talk by Dr. Foil A. Miller, University of Pittsburgh, entitled "Great Mistakes in Science."

who will be ahead down the line, the best people inclined to deal with the changing job market."

Footlick will be available for informal discussion tomorrow in the Career Counseling and Development Center, along with Dr. Richard Chafey and Mr. David Linn.

The coordinator for the fellowship program is Earl W. Adams. Andrew Wells Robertson Professor of Economics

ACROSS

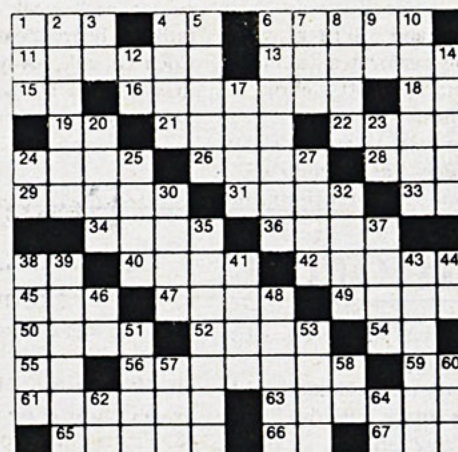
- 1 Time gone by
- 4 Pronoun
- 6 Pretends
- 11 Allow
- 13 Vegetable
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Instruct
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Paradise
- 22 Clan
- 24 Chills and fever
- 26 Wife of Geraint
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Repairs
- 31 River duck
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Pound down
- 36 Falsifier
- 38 French article
- 40 Flesh
- 42 Look fixedly
- 45 Doctrine
- 47 Short jacket
- 49 Hastened
- 50 Husband of Gudrun
- 52 Allowance for waste
- 54 Prefix: down
- 55 Negative
- 56 Seesaws
- 59 Symbol for iron
- 61 Come on the scene
- 63 Tradesman
- 65 Floats in air
- 66 Old pronoun
- 67 Native metal

DOWN

- 2 Mr. Arliss
- 3 Conjunction
- 4 Conceal
- 5 Musical study
- 6 Breed of dog
- 7 Torrid
- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Parent: colloq.
- 10 Russian plain
- 12 Pinetree state: abbr.
- 14 Aquatic mammal
- 17 Coin
- 20 Female relative
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Kind of cheese
- 27 Platform
- 30 Pintail duck
- 32 Narrow strip of wood
- 35 Talks glibly
- 37 Foray
- 38 Climbing plant
- 39 Bars legally
- 41 Civil injury
- 43 Close-fitting heavy jacket
- 44 Man's nickname
- 46 Milliliter: abbr.
- 48 In want
- 51 Willow
- 53 Woody plant
- 57 Organ of hearing
- 58 A continent: abbr.
- 60 Before
- 62 River in Italy
- 64 Behold!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer On Page 16

Continued from page one
they were ten or twenty years ago."

A recent opinion poll conducted by *Newsweek on Campus* found that "students are against casual sex, for fidelity in marriage, and split on the question of living together."

"I believe enormously in a liberal arts education," stated Footlick, "These are the people

PIZZA PARLOR



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

962 Park Avenue
We deliver 336-3903

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.

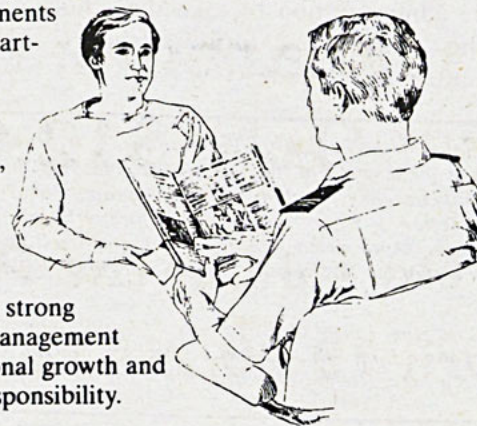
These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 34 years old, have a BS or BA, pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

To make an appointment for an interview, sign up at your Career Placement Office, or call:

Toll-Free 1-800-242-3736
On Campus April 25

Get Responsibility Fast.



God Or Grades

It seems that a new and disturbing tradition has been established at Allegheny in recent years. Once again, the administration has failed to recognize the Christian holy days of Good Friday and Holy Saturday by not cancelling college activities on these days. This oversight has placed students in an awkward and unfair position.

At the beginning of this school year, the administration delayed the start of classes so that Jewish students would be able to observe Rosh Hashanah. This was an admirable and commendable action. Unfortunately, this expression of free religious observance has not been extended to Allegheny Christians.

A majority of the denominational services held downtown in observance of Good Friday and Holy Saturday conflict with scheduled class times. If a student were to attend a service of his/her choice they could run the risk of academic penalization.

editorial

Editorials and letters have been published in *The Campus* in past years. We sincerely hope this will be the last of them. With this intention, then, *The Campus* offers a few suggestions to the parties involved:

STUDENTS: *The Campus* urges any student that feels torn between academic responsibility and religious observance to choose the latter. This is not a call for radical defiance but rather a call for free religious expression. However, these students must take the initiative to inform their professors of their decision and obtain any missed work.

FACULTY: *The Campus* urges the faculty to show some leniency towards those students that express the desire to attend church rather than class. We ask that any grade penalty be waived and adequate time be given for work missed due to this extraordinary circumstance.

ADMINISTRATION: *The Campus* realizes that it is too late to revise this year's academic calendar. However, we do urge the administration to take these holy days into account when constructing future calendars. This oversight has gone on far too long.

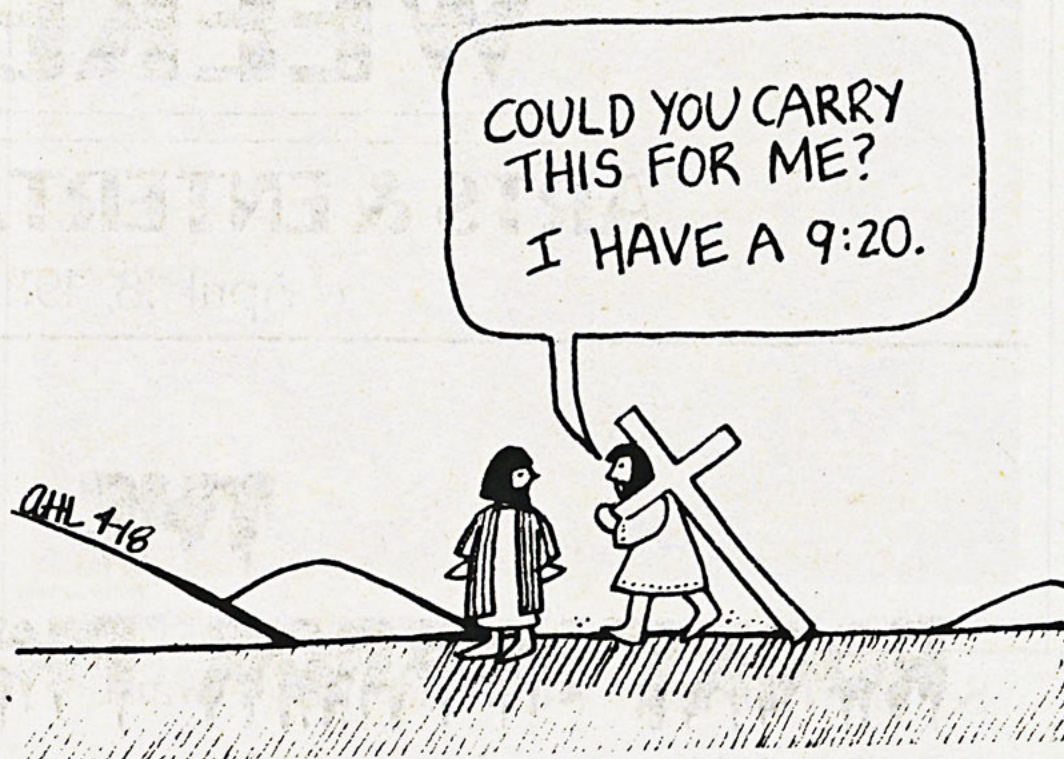
The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must 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 Schrading, Bill Varley and Curt Yeo.

Make yourself known!!

Send your letters to
The Campus
Box 12

Do it today!



(Un)Believable Details At Best

by Matthew M. Coyne
Columnist

I think the primary reason for students being labeled as apathetic at Allegheny is their unfortunate oversight of detail.

No one is able to slow down to "stop and smell the roses," as the cliché goes.

If only students could worry less about the bureaucracy of classes and dwell more upon the wonderful details and history of this institution.

The next time you blow through the CC lobby, take a minute to notice the towering plants recently installed to create a sense of serenity in such a sterile environment. Also notice that they resemble ten foot stalks of thriving marijuana.

And if you think about it, Skylight loses the context of its name at night.

Go into the Grille sometime and ask to see the actual grill. They'll laugh in your face because they use a big hot plate.

The original seal of the college cannot be found anywhere on campus. In 1815, Timothy Alden owned a pet seal named Howard, given to him by a Canadian friend. However, due to a bureaucratic blunder, the artist hired to render a portrait of Howard somehow ended up sketching Bentley Hall. This oversight has recently been resolved, and a statue of Howard is tentatively scheduled to be erected in May.

And get this. The cupola that crowns Bentley Hall is really a hologram. The original was destroyed when former U.S. president McKinnley (then a student) encouraged a cow to climb the staircase to the top of the building. The cow, crazed

with fear, broke her way out of the cupola, and plummeted to the lawn below. Students enjoyed four steak nights that week.

Anyone who lives in Meadville can tell you that this beloved metropolis offers close to 300 days of lousy weather. Most residents, however, still adhere to the ancient Mayan calendar, which assigns 14,317 days to one year. Using this logic, Meadville enjoys an annual rate of 70 percent sunshine.

The lobby of Reis Hall was used as a roller rink during World War II. Really.

Scientists postulate that the tiny stream trickling in back of Ford Memorial Chapel will someday create a geological monster to rival the Grand Canyon. Tourist attractions are currently being mulled over.

donated as a blimp hanger. Spilled coffee caused a misinterpretation of the blueprints, leading a construction worker to weld the hanger doors shut. I guess we'd lose a lot of basketballs if he hadn't.

According to top ranking sources, the college is lawfully bound by the state of Pennsylvania to admit all Greek (nationality) foreign exchange students to each function of this year's Greek Weekend. Which, of course, brings up the obvious dilemma of non-Greek Greek geeks.

The revised curriculum of '84-'85 will welcome a new Phys. Ed. course entitled, "Principles of Skydiving and Parachuting." The pass/fail method of grading is implicit.

Did you know that as well as having most every major species

“Go into the Grille sometime and ask to see the actual grill. They'll laugh in your face because they use a big hot plate.”

Rumors are flying about the supposed "ice rink" the campus was treated to second term. It seems that more than a few simultaneous experiments in human cryogenics were carried out...

More Grille news: A new jukebox has been installed, much to the dismay of professors with independent study meetings. And there was much rejoicing.

For every square inch of junk mail a student throws to the floor, ten termites go hungry for a day. Think about it.

Amazingly, the David Mead Fieldhouse was originally

of tree on campus, this college is home to every species of stomach virus known to modern man? I didn't think so.

Little known, pertinent fact: Each and every member of the housekeeping staff is a Hare Krishna. Hired for their gentle nature and remarkable compatibility with Hoover vacuum cleaners, they can usually be found selling plastic flowers in the basement of Caflisch during their off-hours. Be wary of active recruiting (kidnapping).

And if you believe that one, well ... I guess I'm about done, then.

Editorial/Opinion

Letters To The Editor

Carcinogenic Chemical Endangers Students

To Allegheny Students:

Last term it was brought to my attention that Allegheny students have been improperly handling a toxic chemical in experimental labs. 2,4 Dinitrophenol (or 2,4 DNP) is listed in the Merck index as one of the most dangerous carcinogens. Our students are exposed to relatively large amounts of this substance and are not even instructed to take such precautions as wearing gloves.

When I noticed that some of my friends had this yellow substance on their hands while eating meals, I decided to visit Dr. Walsh of the chemistry department. I asked him if any precautions should be taken. Unfortunately, he simply tried to convince me that the chemical was totally harmless. When I suggested that the department might purchase gloves, he again reassured me that there was no danger in handling 2,4 DNP. He even went so far as to say that "one could take a bath in the substance." Well, Dr. Walsh, I certainly hope you haven't been taking baths in 2,4 DNP. The truth is that our students shouldn't even be handling this chemical with their bare hands.

After a long wait, I finally received information from the EPA Repository for Toxic and Hazardous Materials. This information that follows is a description of the effects of this chemical and its symptoms:

"Dinitrophenol is rapidly absorbed from all portals (gastrointestinal tract, respiratory tract, and intact skin). The fatal dose in adults is about 1 to 3 gm. by mouth, and 3 gm. has proved fatal even in

divided doses over a period of 5 days. Unlike rats and rabbits, man does not detoxify or eliminate dinitrophenol rapidly.

"The metabolism of all body cells is stimulated by contact with dinitrophenol, which appears to act by uncoupling oxidative phosphorylation. In a poisoned person, the result is an almost immediate increase in oxygen consumption, body temperature, breathing rate, and heart rate. Because circulation and respiration do not accelerate in proportion to the metabolic demand, anoxia and acidosis develop. Body fat is the major, if not the exclusive fuel for this extra metabolism.

"In addition to this metabolic action, dinitrophenol shares many of phenol's toxic properties: it is a milder corrosive to skin and mucous membrane than phenol, but concentrated solutions have produced corrosion of the oropharyngeal, esophageal and gastric mucous membranes; it exerts direct actions on the cerebrum and lower brain centers consisting of stimulation followed by depression; it may produce a necrotizing tubular injury of the kidneys. If the acute phase of poisoning is survived, the patient usually tolerates successfully the later complications, which may include renal insufficiency and a toxic hepatitis.

"The fulminating type of poisoning is characterized by sudden onset, severe symptoms, and prompt death (within 24 hours). Death is due to respiratory or circulatory collapse, especially the former. Many factors undoubtedly contribute to this collapse, notably hyperpyrexia, anoxia, acidosis, de-

hydration, muscle rigor (due to heat and/or lactic acid), and occasionally pulmonary edema. Rigor mortis may appear promptly after death; alcohol does not potentiate the toxic syndrome in animals.

"In subacute poisoning due to repeated daily exposures, some individuals complain of lassitude, headache, and malaise, while others experience a disarming sense of well-being, energy, and drive. Termination of the exposure and the administration of small doses of

diarrhea.

3. Restlessness, anxiety, excitement, occasionally leading to convulsions.

4. A rise in body temperature, which is roughly proportional to the toxic dose, may culminate in severe hyperpyrexia (e.g., 110 F).

5. Tachycardia, hyperpnea, dyspnea, cyanosis, and sometimes muscle cramps.

6. Loss of consciousness, cessation of breathing, and death.

7. Late complications:

"The fatal dose in adults is about 1 to 3 gm. by mouth, and 3 gm. has proved fatal even in divided doses over a period of 5 days."

phenobarbital usually constitute adequate therapy in these cases. All patients should be warned against overheating, since the metabolic actions and consequent toxicity of dinitrophenol and most of its congeners are exaggerated by heat. Indeed at low ambient air temperatures (below 16 C), hypermetabolism cannot be produced in animals by this compound. Most clinical poisonings have occurred on hot days.

"Miscellaneous hazards in the use of dinitrophenol include neutropenia, agranulocytosis and cataract formation. Species differences in sataractogenic activity may be related to differences in the permeability of a blood-aqueous humor barrier.

Symptomatology:

1. Marked fatigue, tremendous thirst, profuse sweating, flushing of face.

2. Nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, and occasionally

A. Decreased urine output with albuminuria, casts, pigment, sometimes blood cells, due to toxic nephritis.

B. Jaundice and tenderness in liver region due to toxic hepatitis.

8. Occasional hypersensitivity reactions after repeated ex-

posures (or in chronic poisoning) include agranulocytic angina, skin rashes, peripheral neuritis, and late cataract formation.

(From Grosselin, R.E., Hodge, H.C., Smith, R.P. and Gleason, M.N. (1976). *Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products, Acute Poisoning* (4th ed.). The Williams and Wilkins Co., Baltimore, pp. 154-135.)

According to this same source, one should wear neoprene or Buna-N gloves while handling this substance. It should be opened only in a fume hood or glove box. The vapors are not to be breathed and a respirator is required. None of these precautions have been observed in our chemistry labs. If our chemistry department still continues to ignore the proper handling of this and other chemicals, further action will have to be taken for the protection of our Allegheny students.

John Sciallo
Class of 1986

Senator Heinz Answers Questions

by Patricia Montgomery
Columnist

Does the name John Heinz sound familiar? He is not the heir to the ketchup fortune, although related. Heinz is currently the senior senator from Pennsylvania. He is a Republican, but remains fairly middle of the road on most issues. The following is Senator Heinz's introduction to my interview with him:

"Pennsylvania is a large, industrial state, and its problems are similar to those facing other states in the region: high

unemployment; an aging population; industries beset by foreign imports, inadequate investment, and low productivity; and, a deteriorating infrastructure.

"To overcome these problems, I have worked on a number of initiatives. In an effort to tide people over the hardships experienced during periods of unemployment, I was successful in winning extensions of unemployment benefits three times. I have also proposed a health care program for the unemployed as well as mortgage foreclosure relief. Finally, I have joined with my colleagues in providing surplus government food and emergency shelter to

especially hard-hit communities."

Q: What are you doing to alleviate the problems of unemployment in Pennsylvania today?

A: Passage of the Surface Transportation Assistance Act increased government spending on road building and repair, providing jobs for workers, and improving the transportation links upon which economic competitiveness depends.

Q: As a Republican senator from Pennsylvania, what do you feel are the biggest problems facing your state today?

continued on page 10

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	Suzy 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 Moomiy
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.

Editorial/Opinion

'Healthy Wholeness': On Spiritual Unity

the professor's pen

by Dr. William Bywater

Philosophy

As the students in Philosophy 11 have recently discovered, Christopher Lasch in *The Culture of Narcissism* sees people today as hungry for "the feeling, the momentary illusion, of personal well-being, health and psychic security." He sees among us "an insatiable hunger, an emptiness waiting to be filled" which gives an urgency to our "quest for spiritual panaceas." Lasch's words brought to my mind Lindsay Satterfield's article in one of last term's *Campuses* (February 22). If Lasch is right and if Satterfield is right and if the most recent issue of *Time* is right, there are a great many people searching for a world view which contains more than the usual calculations of interest and quasi-scientific, reductive analyses of human doings. This search is difficult. It does put us

of communality and our spiritual quests, as Satterfield points out, are too oriented toward meaningful connection with others for us to find much attraction in an idea of spirituality which focuses on isolation. The term Lasch might use for this idea of wholeness is "a flight from feeling."

Of course, there is another (at least) understanding of wholeness. It is that wholeness is a kind of unity. If we are to avoid isolation this unity must not just be within ourselves but with something outside of ourselves as well. What without? Someone might suggest, "other people, humanity as a whole." The difficulty with this point of orientation of that if all others are spiritual seekers as well, then we seem to have created a community of seekers who are seeking among the other

"We can understand as well how all people are drawn together as beings of the earth who are united by our common ground."

in danger of grasping onto the "momentary illusion of psychic security." Satterfield's seekers for a spiritual life face the critical problem of determining whether what she calls the joy which comes when "spiritual understanding and personal reality unity" and "we know what it means to be whole" is the real thing or whether these spiritual intimations of wholeness will explode in our faces when we lean on them for help in real world situations.

In order to continue this dialogue on spirituality (which includes not only Satterfield's piece but also Ketcham's sermon reproduced in the March 1 *Campus*), let me propose that we follow further the idea of spirituality as a sense of wholeness. Wholeness has long been an image of health and integrity. It can be a false image of spirituality, however, if we interpret it as a condition which isolates us from one another. We might think that wholeness is a kind of self-sufficiency - a point from which we can totally avoid intimate or spiritual interaction with one another. Yes, our ideas of spirituality are too deeply rooted in a tradition

seekers. It seems of questionable value to rely on others who themselves admit that they are seeking. Part of the difficulty in making others the source for our own spiritual healing is that we have no way of knowing who among them is spiritually healthy and who not. This situation has produced a proliferation of spiritual guides each of whom claims to have the right way to healthy wholeness.

To seek a more firm foundation, return to the idea of unity within and without with which we began the preceding paragraph. If we are whole then we have to understand ourselves as a unity of spirit and body - a spirited body. The wholeness of spirit and body which we are is itself maintained, brought into being, nurtured and finally absorbed by the earth. Is there some sense to saying that it is our relationship with the earth which replicates outside of ourselves the wholeness we seek within and which, therefore, can be the support for personal wholeness? Through our connection with the earth we are connected to one another (and a great deal else besides) as the communality of spirituality is

preserved. As the ground for the possibility of human life, the earth is no passive object. It gives us life and, thus, we are united with it. We can understand ourselves as called upon to recognize its vital role. We can understand how we ourselves become more whole - less of a fragmented unit at odds with our environment - as we recognize the role of the earth and the depth of our connection to it. We can understand as well how all people are drawn together as beings of the earth who are united by our common ground.

Such thoughts about the earth - such recognitions of wholeness - are particularly urgent it seems to me as we are now able to destroy the earth, to kill it. These thoughts are also made urgent by the technologists' notion that we could simply leave the earth and colonize elsewhere should we happen to irreparably damage our home. What would the spirituality of the colonists be like? Displaced from earth - the home that gave them life - by acts of others just like themselves, how could the serious

minded among them fail to see in their situation a second fall! Earth may not be paradise. We can be sure, though, that if we destroy it the guilt which we bring upon ourselves will have its locus in the fact that we destroyed a vital unity by failing to take it seriously.

In this dialogue about spirituality I would like to suggest that particularly today we cannot fully understand spirituality without knowing ourselves as bodied beings whose connectedness as humans is mediated by the body we call earth.

Senator Heinz Answers Questions

continued from page 9

Q: Do you know anything about student aid, i.e., upcoming measures/bills that will have an effect on student aid in the future? Are you for an increase or decrease in student aid?

A: Education is an important activity of government. Providing access to quality education is a national priority, and that is why Congress enacted all the programs which provide tuition assistance. Cuts have been made in the spending growth of some tuition assistance programs, but Congress, with my full support, restored some of those cuts last year. However, a substantial increase in student loans is not likely given the unprecedented federal budget deficits. You can be sure that I will support reasonable increases in education assistance.

Q: You're from the Pittsburgh area. Many of Allegheny's students hail from that area, also. What do you think of Pittsburgh's new revitalization efforts? Do you feel that Pittsburgh is pulling itself out of the recession and becoming a major international city?

A: I'm proud to say I'm a native of Pittsburgh. It is one of the friendliest areas I know. Pittsburgh's Renaissance II is fast becoming a reality, and I have actively sought to assist the city through federal grants for important urban renewal projects. I strongly believe that the Pittsburgh area economy will overcome our present difficulties.

Q: Tell about your background, briefly. What led you to become a Republican senator? What challenges or motivates you the most now as a senator?

A: An increasing percentage of Pennsylvanians is over 65, and

this group of individuals is particularly vulnerable. As Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, and as a member of the President's Commission on Social Security Reform, I was active in ensuring the solvency of the Social Security Trust Fund. Medicare, the primary health program for the elderly, will be facing a funding shortfall similar to what we faced with Social Security, and I intend to devote a great deal of my time to developing a solution to this problem.

Q: What specific area in Pennsylvania offers you the most opportunity? The most problems?

A: I really don't see any part of the state as presenting me with problems or opportunities. Our commonwealth supports a variety of industries and lifestyles. Each sector presents challenges. Since I represent the whole state, each part of the state receives my full consideration and best efforts.

Q: As a senator, do you ever feel cut-off, out-of-touch with your constituents? I'm sure you and your staff answer mail, but how do you really remain in contact and understand the needs of Pennsylvania citizens?

A: Keeping abreast of how my constituents feel is important to me. It helps me do the best job possible as a U.S. senator. That's one of the reasons why I have held periodic town meetings all across the state to get constituent views. Since coming to the Senate, I have held close to 300 town meetings. In addition, I keep in touch through periodic newsletters and questionnaires. Last year, I received over half a million letters from constituents. That figure seems to prove that Pennsylvanians do feel I am accessible - it is the highest

amount of letters received by any senator.

A: I entered government service because I believed that citizens should be involved in our democracy, and because I believed I could contribute to solving the problems of our state and nation. It has been a challenging and rewarding career. Now, as when I entered politics, my motivation is people. Whether working on major legislation that affects millions, like Social Security, or helping a veteran to obtain his medical benefits, I want to assist my constituents who need help and provide opportunities for them to help themselves.

Q: What do you think of detente these days? Do you find Cold War inevitable, or do you feel talks should continue?

A: The nuclear arms race is a reality, and Soviet-American relations are as cold as they have been in recent memory. However, our two countries each have an interest in reducing the balance of terror, and I am convinced that we'll see progress on nuclear arms talks soon.

Q: Have you anything special to say/add to an Allegheny College student?

A: You and the other students at Allegheny College have opportunities available to you unshared by the overwhelming majority of people in the world. Democracy provides such a broad range of freedoms unknown to so many people. This is a great country because its heart is the heart of free women and men: compassionate and able. Freedom such as we enjoy entails responsibility. And, that is the message I would leave with you and your fellow students. Use your minds and your skills. Use your rights as a citizen: speak, pray, work and vote as you please. But use those rights.

SPORTS THE CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

April 18, 1984 Page 11

Gator Softball Team Scores Number Two Ranking



Photo by Palermo

Allegheny's softball team, undefeated at 11-0, presently holds a number two national ranking.

Allegheny Batters Hit Brief Slump

by Kevin Baird
Sports Writer

After knocking off four straight pre-season wins against no losses, the hot bats of Allegheny's baseball team suddenly went cold as the Gators entered league competition. The Gators now stand at 1-3 in the President's Athletic Conference.

Edinboro State University and Behrend College were the victims of a 45-run Allegheny rampage. In the first double-header the Gators dumped ESU 18-8 and 5-2. 1983 All-PAC performer Tim Zebulske picked up the win in the first game, Scott Smith took the honors in the second.

The following day (April 10) Gary Moser won the Gators' first contest versus Behrend, 11-2. Mike Mangialardi hit a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a 10-10 deadlock in the second game.

Things did not come quite as easily in the league opener with Case Western Reserve University Thursday. The Gators did win the first game of the double-header, 13-10. Third baseman Mike Ferris drove in six runs on two triples for the Gators. CWRU's Fred DiSanto shut down the Gators in the second game, 5-1.

Don Osborne gave up only four hits against PAC foe Hiram Saturday. However, Hiram's Tom Cowan gave up only three as the Terriers clawed their way to a 3-0 victory in the day's first game.

Going into the fourth inning the score was 0-0. After one Terrier got on via an error, another walked and both advanced on a passed ball. Jim Pamianis followed with a single

that scored them both, putting Hiram on top 2-0. Howie Jenter accounted for Hiram's final R.B.I. when he stroked a hit-and-run double that scored George Swantz in the next inning.

Gator Nate Paskey ripped a double and a single in the second game, but Swantz and Jenter combined for five of Hiram's hits as the Terriers easily won the second game, 11-6.



Photo by Weh

Gator Gary Moser in the field in recent Allegheny baseball action.

by Bruce Nesdore
Sports Writer

The Gator softball team is in the number two spot in an NCAA poll of Division III schools. Ranked first in the nationwide poll is Trenton State. Eastern Connecticut is tied for the second position with the Gators.

The pollsters are coaches who rank teams in their respective regions. After the regional ranking, the top teams in each region are scrutinized and the national poll is tabulated.

Last Wednesday, the Gators improved their record to 11-0 by taking two games from Clarion.

Julie Dennis whiffed eight batters in recording a 4-1 win in the opener. Tied 1-1 after the regulation seven innings, neither team scored until the Gators put three runs on the board in the top of the tenth inning. Dennis shut out the Golden

Eagles in their half of the inning for the Gators' tenth win.

Freshman Terri Massoud, with relief help from Dennis, K'ed eight Clarion batters in the first five innings in the Gators' second win of the day. Allegheny was on the short side of a 1-0 score until they broke the game open with runs in the top of the sixth inning. Missy Vogel's three-run double sparked the rally.

Besides the strong pitching of Dennis and Massoud, second baseman Kris Santerini was praised by Coach Kay Gould for her efforts defensively. At the plate Brenda Bates and Lisa McCall both went 3 for 7.

The Gators ran into a hail storm Saturday, forcing cancellation of a scheduled double-dip with Geneva.

Thursday, the Gators are away at Mount Union, with games against Ohio Northern and the host school.

Bradley's 69 Breaks Record

by Gary Warner
Sports Writer

The Gator golf squad opened up its spring season this past weekend at Wooster, Ohio, bringing home a second place finish and an individual tournament record holder.

Senior co-captain Bob Bradley led Saturday's Gator attack with a record-breaking 69, securing a second place finish in the 20-team field.

Bradley's two-day total of 79-69-148 left him in third place in the field of Division II and III teams.

Sophomore Fred Eames and co-captain Dave Hagstrom followed close behind Bradley with totals of 149 and 152, respectively.

Eames and Hagstrom led the Gator squad after Friday's round with a pair of 74s. Allegheny turned the front nine in five-over par as a team and ended up trailing IUP and host Wooster after 18 holes.

On Saturday, despite early morning rain showers that slowed the course, Bob Bradley mastered the final 18 with his 69, giving him a third place overall finish.

After seven holes, Bradley was two over but then he turned

his game into a record setting pace.

On the 451 yard seventh hole, Bradley holed out a pitch from 15 yards to go to even. He then proceeded to drop putts from two and three feet on 11 and 12 to put him at two under. Five pars later Bradley came to the 18th with a must-make birdie situation for the tournament record round.

A 260 yard drive on the 327 yard finishing hole left him with a short wedge shot which he put to within 30 feet. He sunk the putt for a 3 under par 69 and the tournament record.

Eames' Saturday score of 75 left him at second place for the Gators and fourth overall with a 149. Eames needed only 60 putts in the 36 hole event.

Allegheny's two-day total of 764 was not due to Bradley's final round performance alone. Allegheny played Friday's front nine as a team in five over par and on the eighth hole on Saturday, the six man squad played the par five in a spectacular six under.

"Bradley's individual performance was excellent, but the eighth hole on Saturday showed the second place finish was a team effort," stated Coach Norman Sundstrom.

With Three Losses

Women's Track Struggles

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

It was a disappointing week for the Allegheny women's track team, as they lost to all three opponents they faced in two different meets during the week, thus dropping their season record to 2-5.

For the Gators, lack of team depth played a big factor in determining the outcome of both meets.

With approximately 20 women out for a sport that demands upwards of 30 team members for the team to be competitive, many points are merely given away by the Gators each meet because of lack of participation.

Nowhere was this more evident than in last Tuesday's meet against Edinboro University. In this meet Allegheny finished first in nine out of the fourteen events contested, only to lose to the Fighting Scots 74-66. This was due primarily to the superior depth of the Edinboro squad, especially in the distance events.

Leading the Gators in the Edinboro meet were junior Amy Kline and senior Julie Meyer. Meyer took first place honors in both the 400 m hurdles and the 400 m dash, and was a member of Allegheny's winning 1600 m relay.

Kline also won both of her individual events (100 m hurdles and the 200 m dash) and was a member of Allegheny's winning 400 m and 1600 m relays.

Kline's achievements included a come from behind victory in the final leg of the 1600 m relay, where she made up nearly 20 yards in the final leg, finishing five yards ahead of her opponent, with a split of 64.5 seconds.

Other event winners for Allegheny included Sandy Starr (shot put and discus), Barb Peckham (high jump, 1600 m relay), Cindy Churchill (400 m relay), Jenny Mowrey (400 m relay, 1600 m relay), and Ingrid Walsh (400 m relay).

In Saturday's meet against Wooster and Malone (Ohio) the Gators were outclassed by both teams as they finished third with a score of 32 points. This was compared to the 80 points of Wooster and 55 points of Malone.

Starr was Allegheny's only individual winner as she won both the shot put and discus events with throws of 37' 10" and 105' 6", respectively.

Other team members scoring points for the Gators included: Walsh (second high jump and third 100 m dash), Sarah Froman (third long jump), Jennifer Deane (fourth 3000 m run),

Kline (second 100 m hurdles), Churchill (fourth 100 m dash, fourth 200 m dash), Meyer (second 400 m hurdles) and Joan Foulkrod (third 5000 m run).

The team again faces a busy week as it has a meet Tuesday against Fredonia State and Saturday will compete in the West Virginia University Invitational.

Lady Gator Tennis Team Wins Two

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team came home victorious last weekend after defeating Mount Union by a score of 9-0 and beating Denison by 5-4.

At Mount Union, Friday, May 13, the Gator team suc-

Crenshaw Wins Masters Title

It took 12 years of hard work, but Ben Crenshaw finally captured his first major tournament. He won The Masters by two strokes over two-time champion Tom Watson this weekend. After holing out a 50 foot putt on 10 for a birdie Sunday, Crenshaw bogeyed 11, but fought right back with birdies at 12 and 15 to secure the famed green jacket at 11 under par.

ceeded in every one of their matches, both singles and doubles. In first doubles, players Jenny Wall and Tore Thomas won by a score of 6-1, 6-0. Second and third doubles partners, Kris Kohl/Cindy Miller and Missy Wellington/Cindy Dresser had victories of 6-1, 6-0; 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

Singles competition also had an outcome of favorable caliber. The scores were as follows: Tore Thomas: 6-1, 6-0; Jenny Wall: 6-1, 6-0; Kris Kohl: 6-1, 6-2; Cindy Miller: 6-0, 6-0; Missy Wellington: won by forfeit; and Cindy Dresser: 6-1, 6-0.

Saturday, the team played Denison in Newark, Ohio at the Indoor Racquet Club. They had to move indoors because of the rain. The first doubles team of Wall and Thomas won 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 and the third doubles team of Wellington and Dresser won by scores of 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Thomas, Kohl and Miller won singles with scores of 6-1, 6-2; 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; and 7-6, 6-3, respectively.

Tore Thomas made comments on the performance of the team this weekend. "Mount Union was not in our league so it was not a difficult match. Denison was a tougher team, but we definitely played better."

Thomas then added that she's "Looking forward to the team doing well and hopefully going to Nationals."

Rugby Club Pounded, 70-0

by Donnie Gray

The Allegheny Rugby Club suffered its worst defeat in its two year existence Saturday, at Youngstown, by losing to the Youngstown Rugby Club (YRC) 70-0.

In the first game of the term, the "A-squad" was trounced by a more experienced, more talented and older team. The YRC, which has been together for twelve years, was never stopped once, while the Gators could manage no more than two passes in a row while they had the ball.

While the "A-squad" was mismatched, the "B-team"

faired better, as they held their own Saturday against Youngstown's "B-team."

Trailing 10-0 at halftime, the Gators, who had six people playing for the first time, held even in the second half as they were defeated 14-4.

Scoring for the "B-squad" was Tom Murphy, who took a kick downfield from Greg Kersarski and ran it in for the score from five yards out.

The Gators will have their first ever home game this Saturday against Pitt. They still will be looking for their first win ever.



**GUIDO'S
MASTER TAILOR**

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

ALTERATIONS FOR MEN & LADIES

ALL LEATHER ALTERATIONS
875 WATER ST. 333-9737



Interested in living at the
ROBERTSON FARMHOUSE
during the Summer or Fall term?

Pick up applications and more
information at the Counseling and
Career Development Center in Reis Hall.
Application deadline is May 9th

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

Playoff Highlights

Intramural Volleyball Roundup

by Heather Hardy
Sports Writer

The playoffs for intramural coed volleyball began Sunday. The night was highlighted by some outstanding offensive and defensive play, as four teams advanced to the semifinals.

In the first contest of the evening "This is it" defeated the Majestics in a close three game match. The Majestics scored the first victory on strong serving by Jamie Donovan and well-placed spikes by Jay Codeso. A key block by Erica Riess stopped a late surge by "This is it," as the Majestics pushed ahead to win 15-13.

The second game saw "This is it" come back to defeat the Majestics by a 15-10 margin. Jim Nesbitt and Jim Zurovchak lead the attack with solid spiking. Sarah Seeley's serves helped clinch the victory as "This is it" advanced to the semifinals with a decisive 15-4 win in the third game.

In the next match Leather and Lace defeated their opponents, Delts, in two games, 15-10, 15-9. Fine setting by Julie Dennis and Sara Rectenwald combined with the spiking abilities of Greg Bergholtz and Rick Fenrich to make for an effective offense. The Delts were aided by the all around play of

John Von Hollen and the serves of Paula Bria.

The last contest of the night paired Rodger's Rejects against SQUAT in a three game match. The serving of Steve Warner and the spiking of Jim Rouff proved to be too much for SQUAT, as they fell 15-8 in the first game.

The second game was a reversal, as SQUAT dominated 15-0. Matt Hughes and Ray Houly took over the spiking duties backed by Lydia Keenan's strong serving. Hughes also made some excellent defensive plays.

In the final game Rodger's Rejects came back through the offensive efforts of Warner, Rouff and Bill Marshall. Sue Oswald was tough at serve with five points as Rodger's Rejects won 15-8 to advance to the semifinals.

Zuma won by forfeit over The End to become one of the final four in the semifinals to be played Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The final will be held Wednesday at 9:15 p.m.

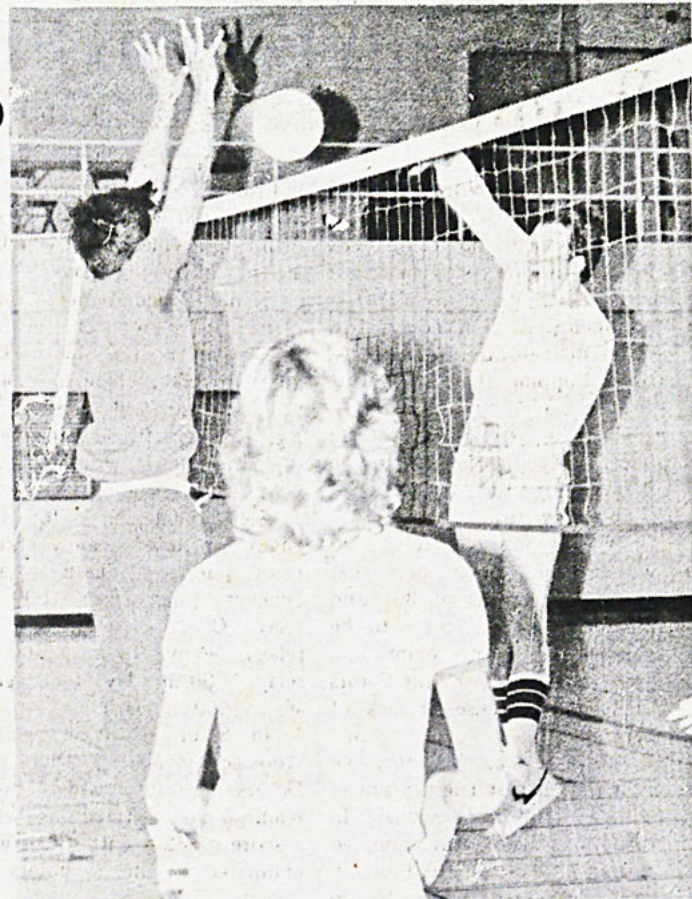


Photo by Weh

Rick Fenrich puts on his game face as he spikes in intramural volleyball playoff action.

Goldberg Coaches At Games

Editor's Note: The following was received in response to comments made in last week's Fiore Bergamasco story.

Marty Goldberg of Meadville, Pennsylvania, joined more than 100 Jewish athletes from across the United States to participate in the fifth Pan-American Maccabi Games, held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, December 23-30. Also competing in the Pan-American Maccabi Games were teams from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Goldberg, Allegheny College's soccer coach, was named to the coaching staff of the United States Soccer Team. He previously served as Coach of the U.S. Team in the fourth Games held in Mexico City in 1979 and the World Games in Israel in 1981.

"The opportunity to coach the American team in international competition has been

one of the highlights of my coaching career. The U.S. team is composed of 13 collegians from ten colleges and universities around the country and five outstanding high school seniors. The team is young and internationally inexperienced by design, as the coaching staff is using this competition for a training ground for the 1985 World Games to be held in Israel," said Goldberg.

The U.S. team competed in 11 of the 24 events featured at the Games: basketball, bridge, golf, gymnastics, karate, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis, Masters tennis, and track and field. Other competitions include rowing, water polo, and volleyball.

Most of the events of the fifth Pan-American Maccabi Games were held at the Hebraica. At the festive Opening Ceremonies December 24, delegates were formally welcomed to the games by the governor of Sao Paulo.

Men's Track Team Splits In Double Meet

by Joan Foulkrod
Sports Writer

The Gator track men came up with a split decision at their double-dual meet against Bethany and Case Western Reserve this past weekend. The men lost to CWR, 50-91, but defeated Bethany 103-16.

The Gators were led by sophomore Ken Thompson who turned in two first place finishes, winning the shotput (44'7½"), and the discus (137'11"). Thompson was aided by Mike Grant (second) and Ethan Millety (fourth), in the shot, while Tom Pierro (third) and

Grant (fourth), teamed up with Thompson in the discus to help the Gator cause.

In other field events junior Rick Rockar took first place honors in the triple jump, while teammate Bob Utberg was fifth. Utberg also garnered a third in the 400m IM hurdles.

The Allegheny runners were making their mark on the track while the throwers were making theirs in the field. The Gator

400m relay team of Mark Stephens, Dave Brown, Curtis Brown, and Eddie Taylor took top honors, while sophomore Tim Dowdall outdistanced the 800m field for the only other first place finish for the Gator runners. Jim Massucci and Tom Brewer were right behind Dowdall for third and fifth place finishes respectively in the 800m run.

continued on page 14

Fishermen Observe Trout Season Opening

by Bill Jones

Trout season started Saturday, April 14 at 8 a.m. in Pennsylvania.

An estimated number of over one million anglers appeared at lakes and streams in search of trout on opening day. According to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, streams and lakes are stocked with over five million trout annually.

Areas in the Meadville vicinity include Little Sugar Creek (southwest of Tamarack Lake), Woodcock Creek (above and below Woodcock Lake), Conneaut Creek and Muddy Creek. Over ten trout streams in Crawford County are stocked.

Every person over the age of 16 must have a license to fish in state controlled waters. A

license can be purchased from Fish Commission regional offices, county treasurers, some Fish Commission hatcheries, and over 1,700 license issuing agents. The cost for a license is \$12.50 for a resident and \$20.50 for a non-resident of Pennsylvania.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT

with
Living Room Kitchen
Dining Room Study

available June 1 partly furnished

Call 724-4471 Evenings

also 1 & 2 bedroom apartments



Allegheny's Number One Night Spot

BEER BLASTS

Tues and Thurs 9 pm - 2am
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

Volleyball Season Ends With Semifinal Playoff Loss

by Wayne Ringeisen
Sports Writer

The volleyball season for the Gators of Allegheny College ended Monday night at Indiana

University of Pa. The Gators entered the semifinal playoff match there as a heavy underdog against Division II rival IUP. Although they were defeated by IUP, 15-10, 16-14, 16-14, the

Gators proved themselves worthy of their playoff berth.

It was an uphill battle from the start of the match. The Gators began game one slowly, falling behind 9-0. This lack of

intensity at the start of all three games was the eventual downfall for the team.

Allegheny battled back to a 10-10 tie behind some strong serving and blocking. The Gators couldn't take charge, however, as IUP finished off with five straight points to take game one 15-10.

Game two started much the same way, as IUP grabbed an early 6-0 lead. The spikers came back strong as Luke Pavlovich and Greg Benedict roofed an IUP spike and Cjarran Hanna repeatedly went over the top of the IUP block.

Allegheny worked themselves to a 14-11 game point lead. At this point both teams traded "six packs," a spike that hits an opposing player in the face.

IUP fought back to a 14-14 tie and then traded side-outs with the Gators. IUP put a spike down for a 15-14 lead but then Hanna went over the top of the IUP block again for a side-out. IUP then put away game two with a crushing spike for a 16-14 victory.

The excitement continued into game three as the Gators jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Once again IUP battled back to take a 9-8 lead. The Spikers reached 14-11 and then disaster struck. Setter Dave Hamilton set Wayne Ringeisen who hit a spike down the line but was wide by inches. Two more miscues and IUP was back in the match at 14-14. A service winner and spike ended the Gator championship hopes with a 16-14 IUP victory.

Senior Sportslight On...Cindy Miller

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

"Playing Grove City for the conference title this year and gaining national recognition." In looking over her tennis career at Allegheny, senior Cindy Miller found these to be her most memorable experiences.



Photo by Deegan

Cindy Miller

Miller has been playing tennis since she was very young. She didn't start playing seriously, however, until age 15 when she moved to the United States from Australia. "In Australia, I played all sports. There was no such thing as a certain season for a particular sport. When I came

to the United States, I concentrated on tennis because that was the one I enjoyed most."

Miller was selected to the All-Conference first team for number two singles her sophomore year. Although Miller didn't participate her junior year because of eligibility requirements, she came back this year to be selected first team number two doubles and second team number four singles.

Miller is currently participating in Allegheny's first official spring tennis season for women. This season determines who will go to the National tournament. When asked about the chances for some Gator netters to make the trip, Miller responded, "I think we have a good chance. We have a player who has been there before and a lot of girls on our team could play well with the competition."

Lacrosse Squad Downs Slippery Rock, Falls To WVU

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

The Gator lacrosse squad, after splitting games over the weekend and winning Wednesday, now stand at 5-3 overall, 5-1 in their league, and have a strong chance to win the league championship.

Wednesday the Gators beat Slippery Rock, 9-7. Tim Will at goal shut down the Rock offense, garnering 26 saves for the day. Gator goals came from captain Dave Boger with four, midfielder Brian Held and attack

Joe Hummel with two each, and attack Tim Stahl with one.

A small Gator squad took the Morgantown Redbeards for the second time this year in league play, 19-15. Allegheny went up in the first 20 seconds of the game, on a Paul Rosswork goal. The attackmen received the pass from midfielder Dave Duzyk.

The Gators trailed until the

final quarter, finally pulling four goals ahead in the last minutes of the game.

Captain Brandon Moss and Stahl chalked up four goals for the Gators. Rosswork had three. Midfielders Brian Held and Steve Warner each added two, and Duzyk and Lee Cubeloff put in one.

On Sunday, the Gators lost

to West Virginia University in non-league play. WVU held Allegheny to only four goals, while scoring 11 of their own. The four Gator goals came from four different players; Russ Hoffman, Russ Laplan, Stahl and Moss.

Moss cited defense as the strong point all week, as well as all season.

Men's Track Splits With CWRU, Bethany

Continued from page 13

The rest of the day was filled with third and fourth place awards for the Gators. Joe Rog was the top Gator runner in the 400m run (third), while Chris Minnie was right on his heels in fourth. In the 1500m run Mark

Dowdall was third, only a second behind the top two finishers, and teammate Brewer was fourth.

The final two races of the day starred Mike Mechling and Mark Stephens in the 200m run, with third and fourth place

awards respectively, and Paul Egbert was the first Allegheny runner to cross the line in the 5000m run, with a fourth place finish.

The men will return to action this Saturday with Allegheny being represented at both the Akron Invitational and the West Virginia University Relay meet.

The Whole Darn Thing

Subs go better
with Coke!!

FREE 33.8 oz. Coke
with \$5 purchase

DELIVERY:

Tuesday-Saturday 6-10 P.M.

Sunday 4-8 P.M. last call 9:30

last call 7:30

No Monday Delivery

6 ft. subs \$20 and up

we accept personal checks with i.d.

891 Market St.

724-5016

Otter's Pub

NEW at 378 North St.

336-1340

80 OZ. PITCHERS OF BEER \$3.50

SHOTS OF SCHNAPPS ONLY \$1.50

EVERY WED. 9 P.M. TILL CLOSE

Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.



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

Circle K To Hold Race May 5

by Fay Rectenwald

The second annual Circle K road race will be held Saturday, May 5 at 1:30. Both the start and finish line of the five kilometer race will be located in Brooks Circle.

Entry blank forms are available in the post office or from any Circle K member, and must be submitted to Box 167 by April 27. There is also a five dollar fee for entering. Each participant will receive a t-shirt the day of the race.

Trophies will be awarded to first place of each age group and ribbons to second place finishers. Refreshments will be provided at the end. Coca-Cola is helping to sponsor the race, and proceeds will be used to fund Circle K service projects.

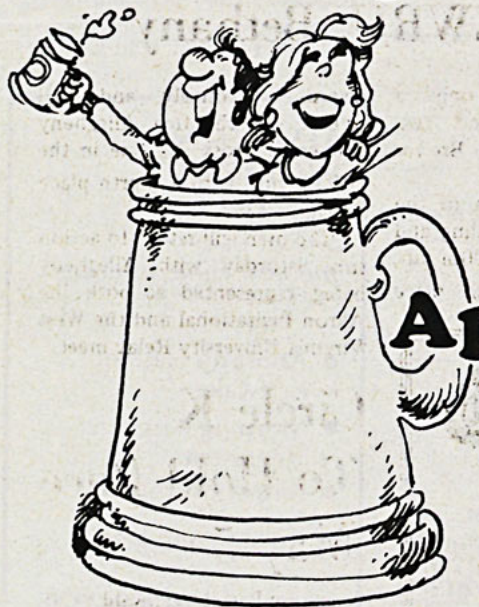
GREEK WEEK



April 25th - Panel Discussion

6:00 - 7:00 Laurie Bryson talks about Bulimia
 7:00 - 8:00 Reception
 8:00 - 9:00 Mrs. Stevens from the Organization C.H.U.C.K. talks about hazing.
 (Committee to Hault Useless College Killings) C.C. Activities Room

April 26th - Greek Talent Show



7:00 in C.C. Lobby Sign up now, get your act together!!!
 A prize of \$30 given for best serious Act and best comedy Act.
 All non-Greeks invited to participate

April 27th - All Campus Movie

Letter Day - Wear your Greek letters!
 8:00 in the C.C. Auditorium
TOOTSIE
 \$1.50 Admission
 Then, All Greek Party, Phi Psi House.

April 28th - Dance Marathon and Trivial Pursuit Game

All proceeds to benefit the Greenhouse, home for domestic violence.
 Registration for the Marathon and Trivial Pursuit will be in the Post Office and Dining Hall for the next couple of weeks. \$10 minimum entrance fee for couples and singles.
 \$5 for Trivial Pursuit, 2 students and a faculty member. All non-Greeks invited to participate

Time for Marathon: 6:00 - 2:00 a.m.
 Trivial Pursuit: 8:00 until there is a winner.
 South Dining Hall

GRAND PRIZE for Dance Marathon given by Meadville's friend in "The Travel Experience": fly to Pittsburgh for an exciting night of horse racing at the Meadows.

Find a friend to dance with or ask a friend and a professor to play Trivial Pursuit.
 FOOD DRINK AND PRIZES!!!



CLASSIFIEDS

NEED A GOOD car stereo Equalizer-Booster? I have a Pioneer BP-520 7 band Graphic Equalizer-Booster that must sell. This product has never been used and is still in factory packaging with all accessories for mounting etc. I am asking \$70 or best offer. This is cheaper than any mail order company. Call Dave at 337-9703 (leave message if I'm not there and I'll get back).

FOR RENT During 84-85: A single room with bathroom and shared kitchen and living room. Excellent location. \$75 a month plus utilities. For more information call 333-6308.

RIDE **DESPERATELY** **NEEDED** to anywhere near Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA on Easter weekend (April 20-22). Am willing to share expenses. Please contact Lynne 333-6359 or box 1661.

FOR RENT: 3 person furnished apartment for the summer on Loomis St. Ideal location -- behind South Hall. Only \$66/person per month. If interested, call 333-1887 or write to Box 2232.

MISSING: One tabby cat. One year old, last seen around library, Sherman St. If found, contact Joe at 337-9936.

Exceptional Typist (90 wpm) seeks evening work. Short or long papers, books, tables, plays. Word processing. 724-4537, Mimi.

Available for summer! One bedroom in furnished apartment. Rent & utilities inexpensive. Non-smokers only. College area. Call 333-9979.

SUMMER SUBLET: Park Ave., near campus. 3 bdr, living room, kitchen and large porch. Willing to negotiate low rent. Ideal for 3 people. If interested, contact Box 472.

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT: Levi's Jean Jacket, size 40, at Phi Delt, containing an I.D. card and possibly a map of London. If found, please call Tracy or Mary at 337-5278. Great sentimental value. Reward offered.

LOST AT SIGS: Blue and green Woolrich pullover jacket. If found, please call Mary at 337-5278. Reward offered.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

LOST: Gold bracelet, possibly in the CC. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 333-6772.

A REMINDER TO ALL PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS!

The deadline for filing for the Pennsylvania State Grant is MAY 1, 1984. Applications can be picked up in the Student Aid Office. Financial aid lost by filing too late is not made up from other sources!

Furnished house for rent this summer: prime location -- corner of Loomis Street and North Main. \$600 plus utilities for the summer. Call Dave or Pete at 724-4610.

ATTENTION: All students taking the Stanley Kaplan MCAT course. The Test and Tape Center will be in Room 21, Carnegie Hall, on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9:30;

PERSONALS

Hey Jessie Roger Owens, Will you be running in L.A. this summer? Your distance and speed from South to Brooks is definitely competitive. Best of luck to you, your times, and your lack of will.

Signed,
A man with
self-control

P.S. How many times a day do you have to shower from doing all that running?

Charlton,
Divorced so soon?

Hey Stockard,
What turns a strong-willed girl into a stare-eyed female? Can't guess? I'll tell you what... A MAN.

Signed,
From one who knows

Mr. Ankles,
It's been the happiest 5 months of my life - and we'll spend many more together. I hope you have a great Easter and a wonderful birthday - our first together! Love you now and always!

Dear Mr. Karl,
Thanks for all the fun in the sun on such a dreary day! You throw a great beach party - it brought a lot of people together!

T. - 6 million tomorrow. B.

Congratulations Lou and Nick! I want to be the next Herme! S.

Jen - You are one luscious woman! You know you're the only one for me! BA-BY! Hugs and kisses, J.

Grinell, MJ, and Little Red Corvette - I can't wait! I love you 'ns! S.

Yo Erik,
Smile!!

Love,
Folder

Hey Glamour Puss,
I'm sure one certain wench thinks you have a gorgeous body!

The Twins

Wayne,
This is for prosperity: We're tired of fatigues.

Signed,
Your Fan Club

P.S. Do we get points for this?

Todd,
Kris is in a major state of depression and Marion resides at 206 Baldwin.

Nice Fin Miles.

Dear favorite buddy,
Thank you for being so cool and congratulations!
Love and Tackle,
the Other Woman

To: Jeannine, Alicia, Sondra, Katie, Melinda, and Kelly
Congratulations and welcome to sisterhood. We love you!

Love,
Your Alpha Gam Sisters

Michelle --
Congratulations on initiation -- you're almost there!

L & L
Your Big

Do sharks really dive?

Wait!!! Who ARE you?!!

Phoebe

Scott --
Congratulations! Edwards won't be the same!
Crazy Elephant

Di --
We knew you could do it! Good luck, oh Bruni Coco.
Nick & Vol

Miami --
I'm so embarrassed!

G.Q.

Puzzle Answer

A	G	O	H	E	S	H	A	M	S
P	E	R	M	I	T	P	O	T	A
T	O	E	D	U	C	A	T	E	E
R	A	E	D	E	N	S	E	P	T
A	G	U	E	E	N	I	D	A	P
M	E	N	D	S	T	E	A	L	E
T	A	M	P	L	I	A	R		
L	E	M	E	A	T	S	T	A	R
I	S	M	E	T	O	N	H	I	E
A	T	L	I	T	R	E	T	D	E
N	O	T	E	E	T	E	R	S	F
A	P	P	E	A	R	D	E	A	L
S	O	A	R	S	Y	E	O	R	E

Polly --
You are Rachael!
Queen & Tut

Rachael --
You are Polly!
Agnes & Bill

Nice job Kappa pledges! Way to steal the Fiji tablecloth!
L & L
the sisters

B --
You'll be missing THE week-end of your life!
Z

Greg --
Nice sucker bite!
YEB

Dear Sims,
Have a great Easter!
Love,
D.

Dear Don Juan,
Poor baby! How many times have you "innocently" fallen victim?
Donna Julia

Bjorn --
I L Y.
Chrissie

Happy Birthday, Michele!
Love,
Your Little

Bryan!
Help!! We're mellowing out! Needed: One wild and crazy time. We're counting on you.
Sweet, Innocent, Wild & Crazy

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center

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

Let's

• Weekly Senior Meeting •

Phi Delt PARTY!

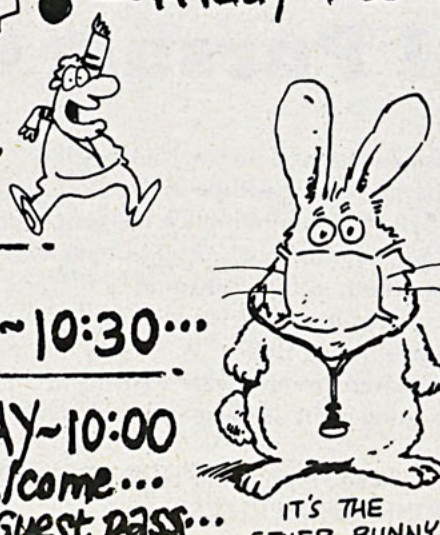
at the CARRIAGE SHOP

~Friday 4:00~

~Party~
Wednesday ~10:00
...All Women Welcome...
...Closed to Males...

AXP ~Party~
...WEDNESDAY~10:30...

SAE ~Party~ FRIDAY~10:00
...all females welcome...
...males must have a guest pass...



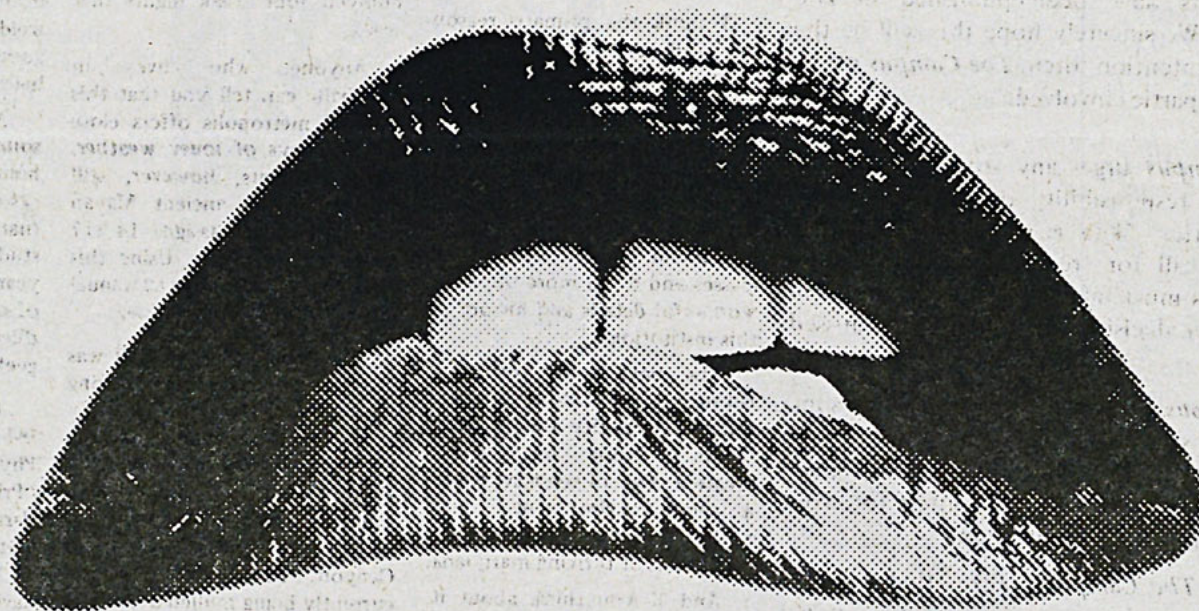
IT'S THE
ETHER BUNNY..

WEEKEND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

April 18, 1984

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW



by Michele Zontine

With your knapsack stocked, enter at your own risk. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown in the C.C. Activities Room Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"Rocky Horror" is not your average movie. It is difficult to call it a movie at all. It's more a cross between a movie, a frat party, and a food fight. The audience actually gets involved with the characters who include: Frankenfurter, the mad transvestite scientist played by Tim Curry; Janet Weiss, the female lead portrayed by Susan Sarandon; and Brad Majors the male lead portrayed by Barry Bostwick.

The "Rocky Horror" tradition began when a film was produced about a scientist living in a town called Transsexual, Transylvania. All the residents are transvestites. Brad and Janet get stranded in Transsexual and seek refuge at Frankenfurter's castle. The movie is about the adventures Brad and Janet have during their stay at the castle.

The first audiences to view "Rocky Horror" thought it was ridiculous. That first rebellious audience decided to shout back at the film, determined to have a good time. The audience's lines turned out to be funnier than the movie's and the tradition was established. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was transformed into a cult film. People attend their local theater Fridays at midnight and see "Rocky Horror" for perhaps their 20th time.

Witnessing "Rocky Horror" is an unforgettable experience. After you purchase your ticket and enter the theater, don't act uncool, because a "Rocky Horror" "vir-

gin" can be spotted a mile away. You may be asked to go up on stage and be initiated by learning the step of the new dance craze "The Time Warp," which is danced by the audience and the film members simultaneously.

One way to avoid this occurrence is to come prepared. You should always arrive with knapsack in hand; its contents should include rice, a squirt gun, hot dogs, toast, newspaper, and a roll of toilet paper. You will not have the burden of carrying these items home, because they will be distributed throughout the movie theater during the course of the film.

One instance when food is thrown occurs at the beginning of the film when we see Brad and Janet's wedding. What does one do after a wedding? That's right - throw rice, which is exactly what one does when attending Brad and Janet's wedding.

The insanity grows as the audience members add their verbal creations to the film. An example of this occurs when Frankenfurter introduces his two maids to Brad and Janet. The maids' names are Magenta and Columbia. As Frankenfurter begins each introduction the audience simultaneously shouts, "What's your favorite color?" He answers, "Magenta." They scream, "Where do you buy your dope?" and he answers "Columbia." Participating is fun and with help from other audience members, you'll catch on.

Remember, be prepared, have a great time, and in the words of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" - "Stay-Inside Insanity!"

Easter Weekend Section

Janette Leyburn
Weekend Editor

Eve Britton
Asst. Weekend Editor

Dave Lowrie
Weekend Consultant

Diana Thompson
Weekend Design Editor

Table Of Contents

The Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde with a new image? Wild Bill has the answer. W3

Charlie Byrd's trio: Allegheny treated to a refreshing taste of jazz . . . W3

A new way of tumbling: review of the Chinese Magic Circus W4

Maynard Ferguson's fast - moving concert reviewed. W4

Happy Easter from the Weekend Staff!!!



Films

On Campus

"Rocky Horror Picture Show." CC Activities Room, Saturday, April 21, 9 and 11 p.m., 1 a.m. People in costume get free admittance. Also contest for best costume. All others \$1.00.



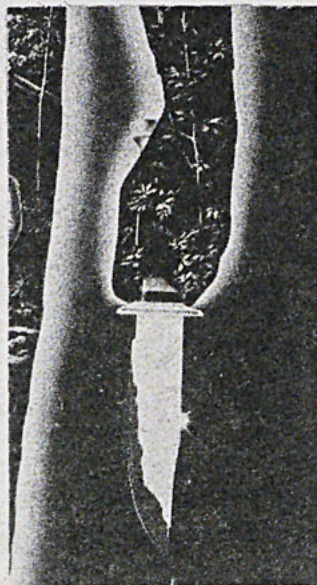
Cast of Rocky Horror Picture Show

Downtown

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

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

"Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter" (R), 7 and 9 p.m., Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.



Coming Friday

"Moscow on the Hudson" starring Robin Williams. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

Concerts

Maelstrom Percussion Quartet (rescheduled Public Event). Ford Memorial Chapel, April 18, 8:15 p.m.

Joseph Goodman, composer and pianist, Shula Schonbrun, soprano and David Krakauer, clarinetist, Thursday, April 26, 8:15 p.m., Ford Memorial Chapel.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross," Allegheny College Chamber Choir with Instrumental Ensemble, Gerald Greland, conducting, April 19, 7 p.m., Ford Memorial Chapel.



Jerrold Footlick, Senior Editor of Newsweek magazine.

Lectures

Jerrold Footlick, Senior Editor, Newsweek magazine, Thursday, April 19, CCDC, all day to discuss career options.

D. Carnegie Samuel Calian, President of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will speak on "The Gospel According to the Wall Street Journal." Ford Memorial Chapel, April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John Harlin of North Texas State University will talk on "Water Table Decline in Central Oklahoma: Economic and Geomorphic Impacts." Alden 101, April 19, 4 p.m.



Music Department Convocation. Shafer Auditorium, CC, April 20, 12:45-1:25 p.m.

CC Coffeehouse with Jim Post. CC Activities Room, April 23, 8 p.m.

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.



Maelstrom percussion quartet to perform rescheduled concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Wild Bill's Words On Wax

by Bill Werbaneth

By her own admission, Chrissie Hynde, guitarist, songwriter, and lead singer for the Pretenders, is not the girl she used to be. On the stage in Pittsburgh last Tuesday night, she sidestepped her growling, tough rock and roll bitch image and came off as, well, downright amiable.

The Pretenders have never been known to move quickly. *Learning to Crawl*, the group's latest LP, is only their third in four and one-half years. Of course, the drug related deaths of half of the original band had something to do with the two year delay between *Pretenders II* and *Learning to Crawl*. The reconstituted Pretenders showed that they were truly back in business, however, playing an energetic and often powerful hour and forty-five minute set.

New band members Malcom Foster (bass) and Robbie McIntosh (guitar) musically filled in quite well, though their stage presence was considerably less than their predecessors. The new kids on the block looked a little uncomfortable.

The concert opened with the one-two punch of "The Wait" and "Message of Love." The sound system was very good, with little or no distortion. The words weren't buried, nor were they overpowering; a good balance existed between all the instruments.

The Pretenders ran through all of their hits: "Show Me," "Middle of the Road," "Precious," "Talk of the Town." Perhaps the only missing element was "Stop Your Sobbing," but its absence did not leave too great a hole.

Hynde talked frequently to the audience, complimenting them on their city: "Someday you'll appreciate it." She dedicated "Back on the Chain Gang" to a particularly boisterous member of the audience. She wore a smile throughout much of the concert. The Pretenders were back in form.



Chrissie Hynde

The Alarm opened the concert for the Pretenders, as they are doing across the nation. They played a spirited set, but were perhaps too loud. Someone should have watched the volume control.

Jazz: Charlie Byrd Makes Good On Promise, Performs Well

by Bill Warner

The Charlie Byrd Trio graced Allegheny College with a marvelous four-part performance sponsored by the Allegheny Jazz Society in Ford Memorial Chapel Thursday.

The group, consisting of guitar virtuoso Charlie Byrd, bassist Joe Byrd, and young drummer Chuck Redd, proved that louder is not necessarily better with a very quiet, yet moving concert. Byrd acknowledged the small audience's enthusiastic applause, exclaiming that he enjoyed playing in "a nice, lively auditorium that makes it seem like there's more of you!"

Though Byrd has been recording since the 1940s, it was not until the 1962 *Jazz Samba* album, cut with tenor saxophonist Stan Getz, that brought him the public acclaim he deserved. This album introduced samba music, characterized by its Latin rhythms, to North American audiences.

The first section of the concert featured various show tunes including Cole Porter's "What is This Thing Called Love?" and Rogers and Hart's "There's a Small Hotel." Byrd's bright-sounding guitar playing was nicely punctuated by the rhythm provided by Redd and brother Joe.

Famous works by jazz composers Thelonius Monk, Lester Young, Django Reinhardt, and Charlie Shavers comprised the second section and was followed by three guitar solos by Byrd. Unfortunately, the hiss from the Chapel heaters

detracted from Byrd's soft, lyrical sound during the first solo, "Spring is Here." Happily, the hiss stopped before his second solo, "Isn't it a Lovely Day?" which was marked by fast fret work and beautiful harmonics.

Before leaving for intermission, Byrd promised to "be back with the good stuff." Though it was hard to believe Byrd's combo could improve an already outstanding performance, this promise was made good.

Samba-influenced jazz made up the final section of the concert. Featured here were four works by Antonio Carlos Jobim, including "The Girl From Ipanema," a classic made famous by Getz, and "Agua de Beber (Water to Drink)," the most up tempo and diverse selection of the evening. Both Charlie's guitar and Joe's driving bass displayed a great ability to make clear and fast stops while Redd's drums emphasized the traditional samba beat.

During the song, Byrd left the stage to his partner who made an exciting exchange of solos which was highlighted by Redd's bongo-like improvisations. The trio played one encore which, again, showed off the obvious talent of each musician.

For all its soothing textures, the Charlie Byrd Trio's nearly two and one half hour performance displayed tight musical conversations which demanded rapt attention by the appreciative audience.

**It's 1984 and
BIG BROTHER says
everybody's listening to
90.3 W A R C**



**FREE
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"
movie passes this week**

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**

Jazz: Maynard Ferguson Performs At Allegheny

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

Maynard Ferguson brought an 11-piece band into Shafer Auditorium Saturday night and treated the audience to over two hours of tight, powerful music.

Ferguson and the band played rock and jazz-influenced numbers; some new tunes, and classics from the band's past.

The band opened with their trademark beginning, breaking into "Blue Birdland" as the lead trumpeter ran to the mike and yelled, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the greatest trumpet player in the world, Maynard Ferguson!"

Ferguson then walked onto the stage, trumpet in the air. The band cut the introduction, and jumped into "Birdland," with their own arrangement of the Weather Report tune. Ferguson led the band through the screaming rendition with his own high trumpet lines.

From just the opener there was no doubt that Ferguson, now in his 50's, still has incredible range and tone on the trumpet. If he's not the "greatest," he's certainly one of the highest-playing.

The band lagged through the next two numbers, originals by band members, until they got to "Be Bop Butler," a 17 song medley of pop tunes by writers like Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, and Dizzy Gillespie. The medley, which lasted 20 minutes, featured all the soloists

and scat singing by Ferguson and tenor saxophonist Dennis Deblazio.

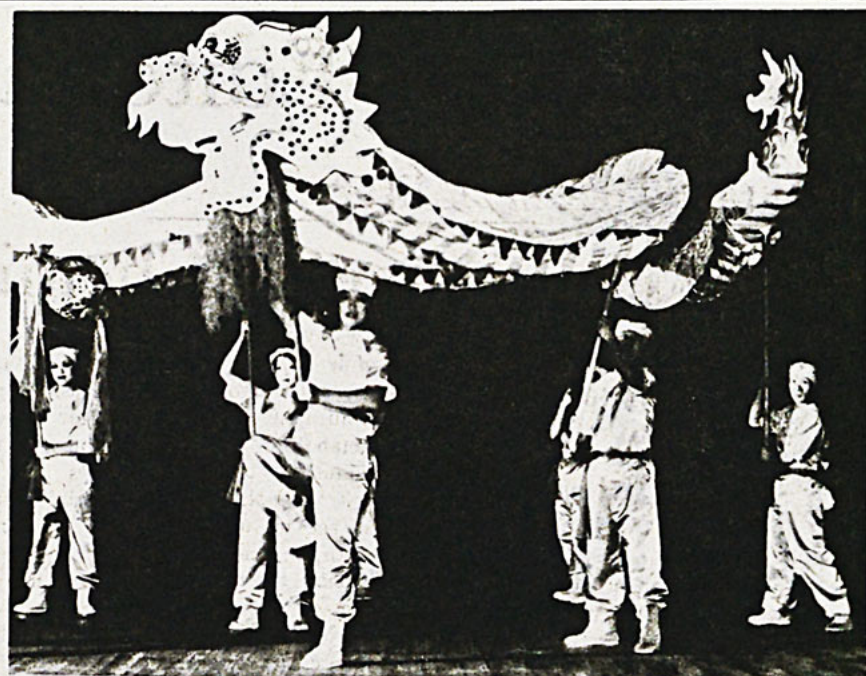
The second half of the show opened with an original, "Central Park," from a forthcoming movie (Ferguson didn't say what movie). It was an upbeat funk tune, but with enough commerciality for a movie.

The highlight of the second part of the show was the "M.F. Horn Hit Medley." This featured Ferguson's versions of "MacArthur Park," "Chameleon," and "Hey Jude." Students participating in the day's high school jazz festival were invited to play along on "Hey Jude." Ferguson's players went into the audience, taught students the lead, and Ferguson then directed the auditorium in an all-encompassing jam.

The encore, naturally, was "Gonna Fly Now/Theme from Rocky," the tune that brought Ferguson commercial popularity. The band punched through the song with enthusiasm and not a hint of overkill.

The concert finished off the high school festival, organized and directed by Allegheny music prof. Floyd Williams. Participating students attended clinics and were judged by Ferguson.

The day's "honors band" opened for Ferguson with three tunes: "A-Train," "L'il Darlin'," and "Tribute to Duke."



The Chinese Magic Circus performs with a ceremonial dragon, one of the many costumes they used in their Allegheny show Saturday.

Performance: Chinese Magic Circus At CC

by Carmen M. Ramsey
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening, as part of the Allegheny College VIP Series, the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan presented a breathtaking performance. Although it did not fit the mold of a typical American circus, the Chinese Magic Circus provided fun and excitement for the audience.

The troupe of eighteen members performed over a dozen acts ranging from precision body balancing and tumbling through flaming circles of knives and fire, to building human pyramids in rapid succession.

The audience was appreciative of the demonstrations of grace, beauty, and precision, and was supportive of the performers when a few minor mistakes occurred. The troupe invited members of the audience to participate in three acts adding to the enjoyment.

The authentic Chinese costumes were bright and colorful and accented the show. One member of the troupe performed acrobatic stunts at the top of a "tower" of six desk chairs stacked on four champagne bottles. The feat was exciting and captured the audience's fullest attention.

Aside from a few minor mistakes, the performance was excellent, and those who missed it, missed an entertaining evening.

The Maelstrom Percussion Quartet

Wednesday, April 18th
8:15 p.m.
Ford Memorial Chapel

This young and vibrant group performs
splendid renditions of works by Cage,
Lou Harrison, John Bergame, and William Ortiz
— Free And Open To The Public —

Riverside

TRY US...
THERE IS

A DIFFERENCE
RIVERSIDE MARKET
DOWNTOWN MALL
Open 24 Hours

