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Back To The "Good Old Days"?

Alcohol Policies Proposed

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

"All of our concern on the alcohol question for the past four or five years has been to try step by step to make Allegheny more consistent with state law," Dean Skinner said in a *Campus* interview.

In an effort to acheive this goal, proposals to revise the alcohol policy have been sent to President David Baily Harned who will review them and decide which to recommend.

Dean Skinner would not give the details of the proposals but said, "I think we can affect it (drinking). I think we can affect it quite perceptibly."

A final decision must come from the Board of Trustees. Their next meeting will be held on May 11 and 12.

ASG president Doug Clark, unhappy about the lack of details given to students in regard to the proposal said, "Right now students are running out of time to formulate a response before the trustee meeting. Each day that passes by, the less effective our response will be and that is something we have to worry about."

ASG has formed a committee to review the proposals when they are relesased. The committee, which is completely student oriented, will submit a student response to the proposed policy.

One of the reasons for the policy action has been a growing concern over liability suits against colleges where students have been injured or killed in alcohol related accidents, according to Skinner.

Some schools have had to pay out over a million dollars. Dean Skinner said, "You're not in a position where you want to jeopardize it (the college endowment) just so students can break the law."

Under the new policy, 21 year olds would be able to drink on campus. Their drinking would be regulated but they would have the right. Also, students would be able to drink quietly in their own rooms. The administration does not want to invade the sanctity of the dorm room.

Dean Skinner said, "Will there be drinking? Sure there will be. Even back in the good old days, there was drinking at Allegheny College. Just if you were caught with it, you were nailed."

The proposed policy which will force people to drink behind the closed door of their dorm rooms has been criticized because it may lead to alcohol

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Dean Don C. Skinner



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BUBBLE HOUSE-- Residents of 382 East College Street commemorated spring's arrival by painting 16 purple bubbles on the face of their college-owned house. Security and maintenance officials did not get a rise out of the artwork.

Stevens Speaks On Fraternity Hazing To Student Assembly

by Eve Britton
Asst. Weekend Editor

On February 25, 1978, Chuck Stevens was pulled out of the trunk of a car, unconscious. The brothers of the Klan Alpine fraternity thought he had just had too much to drink and put him to bed along with his pledge brothers, who were in similar shape. The brothers then went downstairs to "party" while they waited for the pledges to sleep off the alcohol. Three of them didn't sleep it off.

Chuck was among them. By the time the three pledges were taken to the hospital it was too late for Chuck. The other two were admitted and remained in critical condition for more than seventy-two hours. They, fortunately, pulled through and strangely enough, initiated into the fraternity.

Eileen Stevens is Chuck's mother. Stevens came to Allegheny to share her story and bring the issue of hazing to the attention of fraternities and sororities last Wednesday in the C.C..

She was kept in the dark about the circumstances surrounding her son's death. The deans of Alfred University (Chuck's school) did not explain to her what happened and told her it was merely a party at which Chuck happened to drink too much. They neglected to tell her it was because Chuck was locked in a trunk with a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine and a six-pack of beer, and told he would not be let out until he drank it all. This was hazing in one of its most common forms.

"This is not a problem for just fraternities. There have been cases of sorority hazing although it is much less frequent." The turnout for Mrs. Stevens' talk in the CC Activities Room was standing room only. There were as many, if not more, females than males present. Many independents also showed. As one independent male said, "If I do decide to pledge, I want to know what I am getting into and how to avoid happening to me what happened to Chuck."

Stevens continued, "There have been 28 deaths as a result of hazing since Chuck died, and countless injuries. I can think of one case where a boy was paddled so severely he needed 47 stiches and had internal bleeding. Even after all that, as he lay in his hospital bed, he still would not say who had done the paddling to him. So, if it's loyalty and respect from pledges you want, you already have it. If they didn't respect you, they would not have pledged."

Allegheny is not exempt from hazing activities. Certain fraternity brothers, who requested anonymity said, "I guess we do implement a mild form of hazing, in that our pledges have to wear burlap underwear duing heli week, they have to stay up all night and other similar things."

Some fraternities make the pledges drink beer that brothers have urinated into and they have to eat cat food until they vomit.

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World News

Agreement Reached With China

Courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

Peking -- The United States secured a nuclear cooperation agreement with China on Monday, launching what President Reagan termed "a new dimension of peaceful cooperation" between the two nations. The president witnessed the initialling of a pact, three years in the making, that opens the door for the sale of U.S. nuclear energy sales to China. Although differences over Taiwan cast a shadow over the president's visit, Reagan termed the nuclear sales deal as bringing "a new dimension of peaceful cooperation to our relationship."

Karami Vows Drive For Peace

Beirut -- Lebanese Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami said Sunday his government's top priority will be to regain Israeli-occupied Southern Lebanon and he vowed to have "no mercy" on anyone who tries to undermine his drive for peace. The pro-Syrian politician also called for an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations to resolve the Middle East crisis and "restore to those who have been ousted from their homeland their legitimate rights, " a reference to Palestinians. In his first foreign affairs statement since his nomination last Thursday, Karami said Israel "should open the way for just settlement..."

Israeli Cabinet Condemns Bombing

Jerusalem – The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday condemned the attempted bombing of Palestinian buses after police cracked an underground terror ring and arrested Jewish settlers for questioning in the thwarted attacks. Cabinet sectetary Dan Meridor indicated the investigation into Friday's attempt to bomb at least five Palestinian buses may also unravel two major unsolved crimes against Palestinians in the past four years. Police said Saturday they dismantled the bombs on the buses in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank hours before they were set to explode.

"Seniorfest '84" Plans Unveiled

by Jeff Hoffman
Staff Writer

The senior class officers and the senior week planning committee has announced the agenda of activities for "Seniorfest '84" to be held June 5 - 9, 1984.

Rich Chene, senior class treasurer, stated that the senior class will have approximately $4,000 - $5,000 in its budget to spend on the festivities. Chene further commented that, "$1,000 of that money is surplus from last year's senior week activities, $2,000 has been donated by ASG and from the sale of "Seniorfest '84" t-shirts. Chene added, "The price of tickets has not been set at this time, but he emphasized that they may be purchased by any underclassmen wishing to stay and enjoy the week's activities."

The tentative schedule of events for "Seniorfest '84" is as follows:

**Wednesday, June 6, 1984 -- "Gatorfest at Grotto Park." From 1:00 p.m. till dusk, Grotto Park will be the site of various activities including softball, a band, "special senior" awards, and a beer truck. In the evening, from 9:30 - 11:30 p.m., a movie (to be announced) will be shown on Arter lawn.

**Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- "Sociological Tour." 1:00 p.m. till ? The traditional tour of downtown Meadville. Drink and beer specials at nearly every establishment. Itinerary to be announced. NO CARS!!!

**Friday, June 8, 1984 -- "Country Club Day." 1:00 p.m. till ? Rest and relaxation at Mellon lawn. Basketball, tennis, volleyball and swimming. Picnic on lawn.

"Senior Dinner Dance." Semi-formal buffet dinner dance at David Mead Field House. All seniors, faculty and parents are encouraged to attend. Dinner starts at 7:00 p.m. Disc Jockey afterward.

**Saturday, June 9, 1984 -- "Baldwin-Reynolds Open House." 10:00 till 11:30 a.m. Tours of the historic Baldwin-Reynolds house will be open to all seniors, their parents, faculty, and administration.

CCDC Offers New Tutors-In -Residence

by Sue McDonald
Staff Writer

The Counseling and Career Development Center has expanded its academic services to include a Tutor-in-Residence program which features tutoring assistance in economics, chemistry, and math at regularly scheduled times in Brooks, Crawford, and Ravine. This service, begun this term, is offered in addition to regular departmental and individual tutors. According to Nancy Sheridan at the CCDC, it is especially designed to encourage students to seek help with difficult course material during the term rather than at exam time.

The three departments of economics, chemistry, and math were chosen for this "tutoring experiment" because they are subjects in which students, particularly freshmen, often request help. The residential tutors are fellow students who have been recommended by the academic departments or who have applied at the CCDC. Sheridan commented that the program will also help achieve a primary goal of residential colleges - to "use residence halls as more than just places to live."

The idea of a tutoring program in the dormitories was suggested and developed by Nancy Sheridan and several CCDC student workers; it also required the cooperation of academic department chairmen and dorm RDs. A small-scale attempt at the program was made in Crawford Hall near the end of last term and met with moderate success.

Student response has been slow this term, but CCDC personnel remain enthusiastic about it. Sheridan commented, "Spring term is not generally a representative term. A lot of the courses which people struggle with are not being taught right now. Also, many freshmen have been able to develop their study skills by this time." She indicated that requests for tutorial assistance more than tripled during fall and winter terms. If successful, the Tutor-in-Residence program will probably be expanded next year.

Chapel News

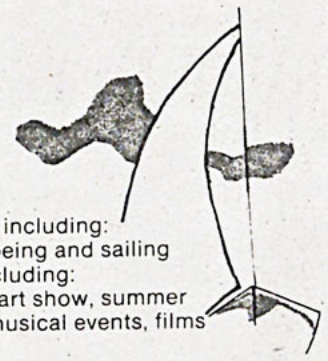
During morning worship in Ford Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 6, Dr. James F. Childress, Commonwealth Professor of Religious Studies and Professor of Medical Education at the University of Virginia, will preach the sermon, "The Good Samaritan." The Chapel Choir will sing, "Richard de Castre's Prayer to Jesus," by R.R. Terry.

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Confederation Picnic An Afternoon Success

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

The Caflisch confederation held a picnic to present the idea of dorm councils to the Allegheny college community on Friday April 27.

Keith Krumpe the confederation president outlined the goals the confederation hoped to accomplish with the picnic, "one to get the residence life staff together and present the concept of dorm councils to them, in the hopes that the councils will spread to all the dorms next year. Secondly we want to present the confederation to the administration, faculty and student groups. We also wanted to get the students in Caflisch together."

In presenting dorm councils, the confederation opted not to have any formal presentations at the picnic. Informal conversations were held with guests to discuss the concepts of dorm councils. Brochures, pamphlets and posters were also available in the Caflisch lounge.

Close to 150 people attended. All Caflisch residents were welcome. Invitations were sent to administrators, faculty, student leaders and next years residence life staff.

Several administrators were present including, President David Baily Harned, Dean of the College Andrew T. Ford, and Director of Residence Life Kent Workman. President Harned particularly enjoyed the afternoon, participating in a game of hacky sack with a few students at the picnic.

The guests were served hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips. "Overall I think the picnic was a success," stated Keith Krumpe.



The brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity honored Mary Piccirillo, their cook of 21 years, with a retirement dinner last night. In attendance were, standing, l. to r. Scott Liotta, Gary Blewitt, Alan Hinson, and seated l. to r. Phil Deve, Mrs. Piccirillo, and SAE President Steven R. Watson.

SAE Chef Cooks Up Last Supper After 21 Years

by James Miller
Asst. News Editor

After 21 years of active service at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, Mary Ann Piccirillo finally decided to hang up her apron. Yesterday was Piccirillo's last scheduled day of work as the Sigs' cook before retirement.

When asked to discuss the significant changes within the brotherhood over the past two decades, she replied the brothers of today don't differ a great deal from their counterparts of the past.

"I don't think they're much different," she said, although she added, "It seems like the boys now are so much younger. . . It seemed like they were more grown up (in the 1960's)."

She hesitated to reminisce about memorable experiences of her time at the house, but she did relate a story of how the brothers once coated a section of their house with jello.

"I was kind of upset," said Piccirillo.

She also mentioned an incident that occurred roughly eight years ago. She arrived at work to find 25 live chickens flying free throughout the house and in the yard. As it was Easter, she cooked and served the birds they were able to catch.

The brotherhood has nothing but praise for Piccirillo.

"I've only known her for two years. . .," said Bernie Horovitz, "but to me, Mary's like a mother at college. She cares about the house just as much as she cares about the cooking. Of course we'll miss her. . ."

"She does things for the house that go far above and beyond what she's paid for," said Wes Rehm. "She spends her own money to buy us desserts. She's always giving us special things."

Greg Niedbala noted, "She's always giving," while Rich Croce added, "She gets the big 'C' for cool."

"I will say this much," said Piccirillo, a recipient of the Golden Daughter of Minerva Award given to a Sig little sister for distinguished service to a chapter, "since my back has been bad, I couldn't have been with a better bunch of guys. . . The boys have really been a big help to me. I hate to say that in front of 'em."

Piccirillo's future plans include management of the Meade Inn on Park Avenue, a job she has shared with her husband for three years, as well as a fall vacation in Arizona.

INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS WEEKEND

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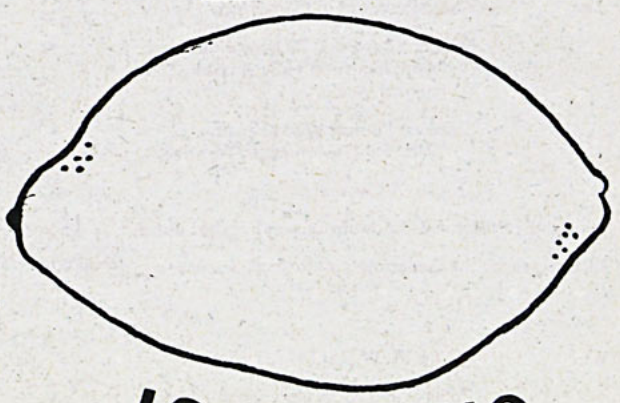
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C.C. Cabinet Members Selected

by Lisa Feidt
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 Campus Center Cabinet members were selected on Saturday after six hours of interviewing by the present cabinet and Director of Campus Center, Marcia Kiessling. The new positions will be in effect starting this summer and lasting for one year.

Those appointed are: Treasurer, Janice Joyce; Secretary, Amy Kay; Program Coordinators, Amy Lucachik, Ted MacDonald, Christine Small, and Anne Stryker; Publicity Coordinators, Sarah Brown, Tan Joon Hock, and Rebecca Reeb; Equipment manager, Tony Williams; Equipment coordinator, David Sinz; and Manager, Peter Friedman.

The C.C. Cabinet, which is responsible for most of Allegheny's entertainment, would like to make some organizational changes in the future. The new members plan to take the present cabinet's positive aspects and build on them, giving the campus a broader selection of entertainment. Manager Friedman states, "a wide variety of interests are represented by the new cabinet members."

He feels the present Campus Center Cabinet, "has done an excellent job," and hopes for an equal if not better performance by the future members.

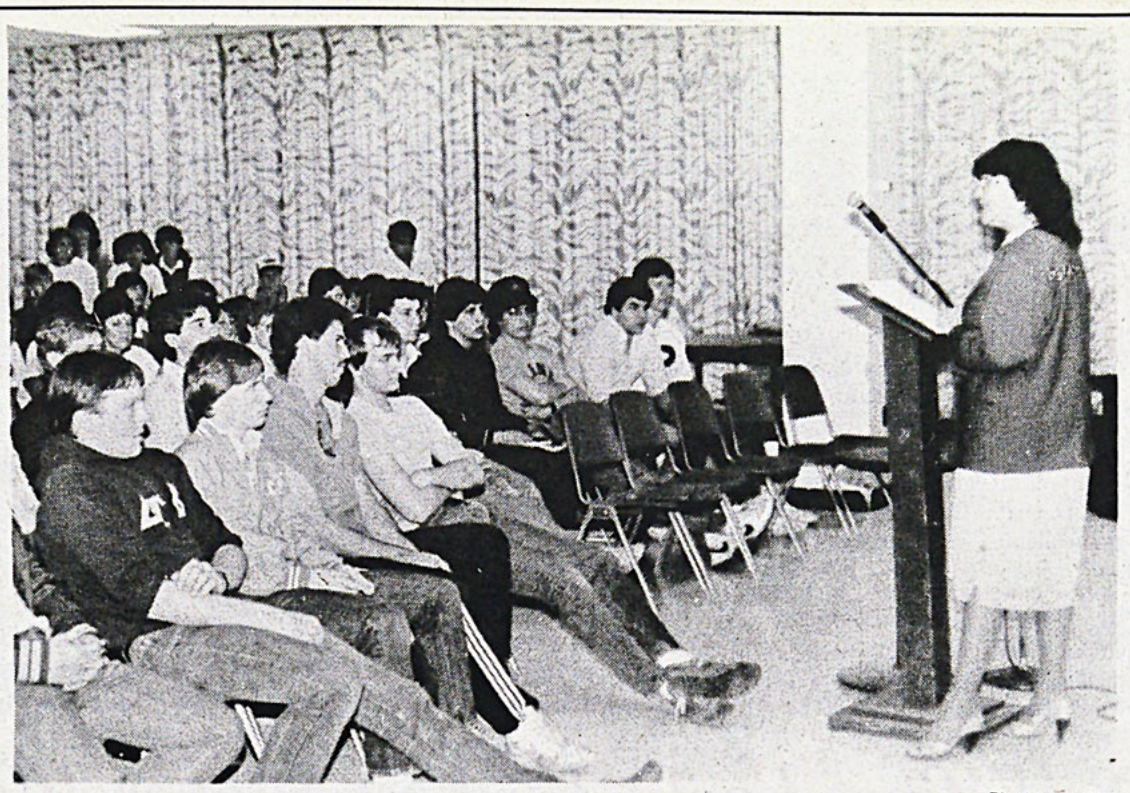


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Eileen Stevens discussed the dangers of fraternity hazing and the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK) during Greek Week last week.

Stevens On Hazing

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"It's not that we are trying to make life miserable for them, it's just that we did it when we pledged and now it's their turn." Some seniors have touched on the idea that the comp is a form of hazing. "We go through a real hell week, actually hell term," said one comping senior.

Stevens concluded her speech saying, "If just one of you changes your mind about hazing because of what I said, then kids like Chuck didn't die in vain."

Eileen Stevens accepts correspondence concerning hazing at : C.H.U.C.K., P.O. Box 188, Sayville, NY 11782.

Proposed Alcohol Policy Would Affect Drinking

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abuse among students. Skinner's reaction was, "This policy might conceivably foster more mature use of alcohol even behind closed doors, because one sure way to get caught is to get plastered."

Dean Skinner acknowledges the possibility of attracting a different type of student. He mentioned that the school currently loses students every year because there is alcohol on campus.

When asked about students who would shy away because of such a policy he stated, "If students would not come to Allegheny College given the quality of the institution and educational program because they cannot freely drink on campus, there would be an open question in a lot of minds of both faculty and administrators, 'Are those the kind of students we want?' "

Many schools around the country are turning to stricter drinking policies, including Notre Dame. Such policies have been attributed to a conservative attitude throughout the country. Dean Skinner said, "I'm not sure I would like to call this a liberal and conservative issue ... It's just common sense. People are getting sick and tired of massive slaughter on the highway."

Dean Skinner mentioned several movements are underway on campus to improve the non-alcoholic social life. One of those is the formation of residence hall councils which will be in all the dorms next year. The campus center is being upgraded to attract more students.

"The student affairs division, for one, is looking at a program for next year, where every month there is going to be one major, all campus blow out, obviously non-alcoholic," Dean Skinner said.

Skinner feels that Allegheny's social life will not be destroyed. The college will have to adapt to a new style of social life.

One of the specific proposals that is currently in the development stage is the Behavior While Intoxicated (BWI) group. It will be a group of students specially selected to participate in alcohol education and disciplinary measures. Students will be choosing the BWI group this term.

INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS WEEK-END PROGRAM GUIDE

Thursday, May 3

6:30 "LIFE ON THE SHELF"

A gripping film about life in Poland, with a commentary by Professor Antoni Moskwa

6:30 p.m.

A-V Room, Pelletier Library

(Sponsored by Allegheny chapter of Amnesty International)

Friday, May 4

9:00 p.m. Film: "Prisoners of Conscience"

Speaker: Reverend Richard J. Stevens
"An Example of How Amnesty International Works"

Speaker: Patricia Weiss-Fagen
"Why Do Governments Torture?"

Quigley Auditorium

Reception with refreshments follows in Quigley Faculty Lounge.

(Sponsored by the Department of Political Science)

Saturday, May 5

1:00 p.m. "SONGS BY RALPH LITWIN"

Political and social commentary in music.

West lawn, Campus Center

(sponsored by Campus Center Cabinet)

3:00 p.m. "ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OF TORTURE AND HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES"

Outside guests and Allegheny faculty discuss current human rights issues.

Activities Room, Campus Center

(sponsored by Allegheny Chapter of Amnesty International)

Sunday, May 6

7:30 p.m. "AVOIDANCE OF DEATH: PACIFISM AND JUST WAR IN A NUCLEAR AGE"

Speaker: Prof. James F. Childress
Commonwealth Professor at Religious Studies.
University of Virginia

Quigley Hall, Faculty Lounge

(sponsored by Chaplain's Office of Allegheny College)

9:30 p.m. "THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL"

A film done by members of Monty Python for the benefit of Amnesty International with Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, Phil Collins, and Sting.

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Tell A Trustee

The proposed alcohol policy, though not concrete in public details yet, has aroused fear and concern. Doug Clark and ASG are attempting to inform and organize students. At the Greek talent show last week the issue was introduced to many who were previously unaware of the proposals. Few know the exact recommendations, but all should know that it will restrict all residents of dorms and Greek housing.

If the proposals are approved, drinking will be limited to small personal confines (how about your dorm or fraternity room?). If enforced, the policy will curtail dorm, hall and fraternity parties. And, the danger exists of producing closet alcoholics, those who drink alone and secretly.

The final approval will be decided when the issue comes before the Board of Trustees at their May 12 meeting. The Trustees, concerned as they are, have very little knowledge of daily student life. How will they know how students feel when they must vote on a new alcohol policy? They won't, unless they hear student sentiments from students.

Next week, *The Campus* will print the agenda of the Trustees while they are on campus (the agenda was not made up as of this week). Generally, the Trustees meet with committees of a few faculty and students on Friday, and meet on Saturday. Sometime during the weekend they will eat at a dining hall with students.

Why not get to know them and tell them how you feel? They were all students here once; they are friendly, articulate and willing to listen to how students feel today. In addition, many can sympathize with how the alcohol policy will affect student life at Allegheny. Taking the time to talk to the Trustees can heighten their concern.

If you're concerned, you'll let them know that weekend.

Two Points

The recent installation of outdoor basketball posts around campus has filled a small part of a big void. That void is the absence of recreational sports facilities for students.

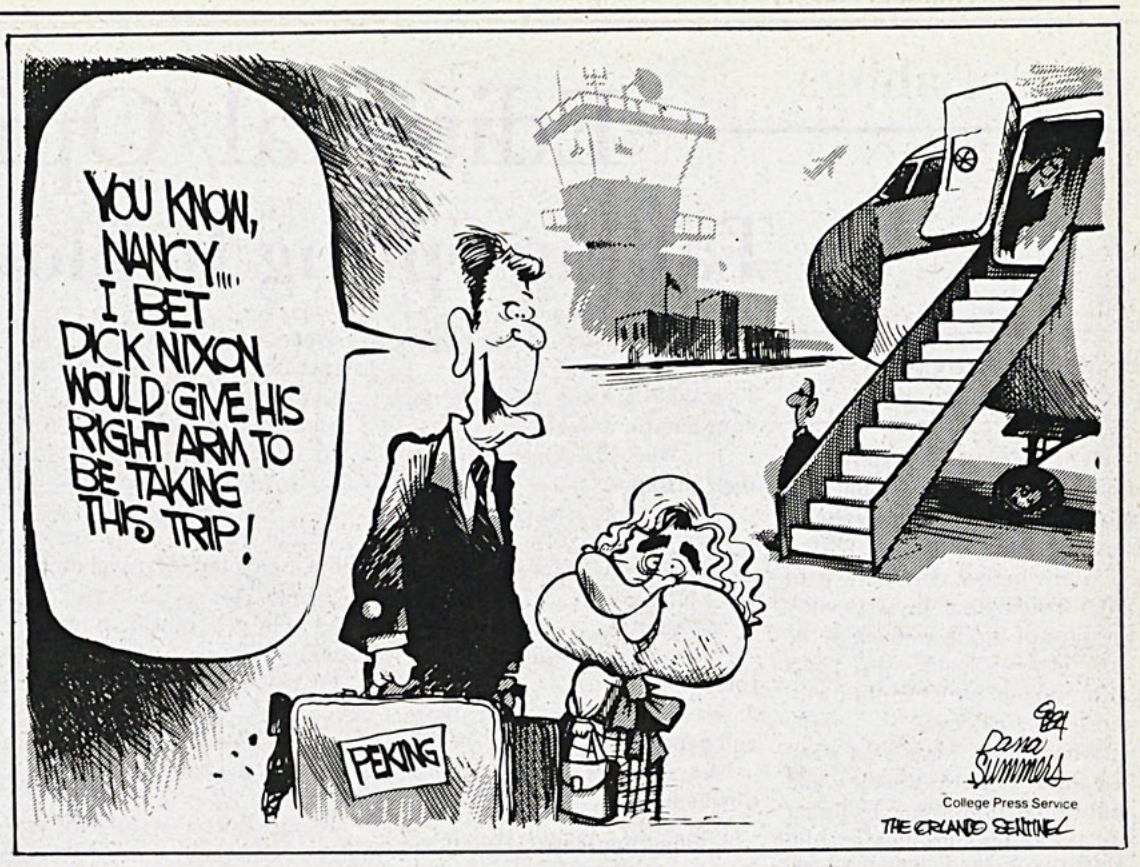
Basketball is played year round. Students always like to play in the fieldhouse gyms. Unfortunately, those gyms are unavailable to students most of the time. Club and varsity teams are given first priority, and the size of the fieldhouse prohibits other play while teams practice.

These new hoops are a small solution. Students can now play basketball any time, as long as they provide their own equipment. Since expanding the fieldhouse seems out of the question, these new parking lot courts make up, in a small part, for the gym's inadequacies.

Credit for the move must go to senior Dave Duzyk, who had the initial idea, Maureen Hager of the intramural office, who pushed them through, and Mr. Lee Benedict of the Physical Plant, who saw to their placement.

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

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'Ties That Bind' Has Knots

by Joseph Victor
Guest Columnist

Appearing in the April, 1984 edition of *Country Journal*, Cynthia Huntington's article, "Ties that Bind," examines the relationship between Allegheny College, "a typical small-town college," and Meadville, the small town in Northwestern Pennsylvania Allegheny calls home. "Ties that Bind" provides a history of Meadville, a history of Allegheny, and insight from students, faculty, and town residents.

Huntington's study begins with a description of a typical spring morning in Meadville. She paints a picture of fresh greens and sunshine filled with "cheery and crisp" people. The photo accompanying the article (taken at last September's Orientation Picnic - hardly a typical spring scene) shows students basking in the sun lounging in the shade of the towering trees of South Hall lawn.

Bentley Hall looms majestically in the background, its very architecture exuding academia. All is idyllic and serene. One receives a sense of the fulfillment of the American Dream in Huntington's opening paragraphs.

Huntington hints all is not perfect, however, when she writes: "Meadville embraces, without ever quite containing, the smaller, perhaps more privileged world of Allegheny College." She suggests the relationship between the college community and Meadville is sometimes strained, defensive. The town appreciates the money attracted by the college, but resents the college's property tax exemption; the town appreciates the cultural opportunities provided by the college, but, in the words of Mayor James DiMaria, "There could be more."

Likewise, the students often attend Allegheny because of its rural atmosphere, but just as often, the students look disdainfully upon the " 'townies' and 'hicks'," as they call the town's residents. Meadville residents often resent the apparent snobbishness of the students.

"the park bandstand and fountain, the children playing in the streets- all stereotypical images of ideal American life more at home in Andy Griffith's Mayberry than Meadville."

Part of the reason for any resentment between town residents and students results from the economic history of Meadville, Huntington asserts. She gives a brief history of Meadville's decline from a small, but prosperous industrial town, to a recession-torn town with an unemployment rate of nearly 20 percent.

She claims the difference between the economic situation of the town's residents and the students creates tension, particularly between the students and the young adults of Meadville. Huntington presents the views of an unemployed taxi driver who is the same age as the students as a representative opinion of his age group.

Huntington juxtaposes the taxi driver's views with those of a group of students. The students range from active participants in the Meadville community, to those who are represented by a girl who chides Meadville because it "is not New York."

Huntington concludes the college and the town will continue to exist arm in arm because they grew up together. Allegheny, founded just 27 years after Meadville, had to suffer and prosper along with the town. Allegheny's "future continues to unwind out of the past, through the people who keep it alive." Huntington is confident in the relationship between Allegheny and Meadville, saying it will "continue ... separate, mutually reliant."

I wish I could share in Huntington's confidence.

Her infrequent disparaging remarks aside, Huntington's article describes the relationship between Allegheny and Meadville as idyllic, almost blissful. Her opening paragraphs, in particular, portray Meadville as embodying all the characteristics one could ever dream of in small-town American life.

Quiet Main Street , the park bandstand and fountain, the children playing in the streets - all stereotypical images of ideal American life more at home in Andy Griffith's Mayberry than Meadville. I half-expected her to describe bare footed children playing in dirt streets, or to show me contented cows chewing their cud in green

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Editorial/Opinion

Taking Spring In Slow Motion...

by Matthew Coyne
Columnist

It looks as though spring has finally sprung. Fun, sun, and Mountain Dew commercials in slow motion.

And whether you know it or not, writers like myself enjoy the rites of spring as much as the next guy. That's why poets write about birds and flowers and all that cuteness.

What I'm saying is that when it comes to nice weather and cold drinks, I'm as apt to forget any and all responsibility as soon as the next guy. Which means I'm really not up for doing a column this week. But it's in my contract, so I'm just going to pull the old "multiple choice format" and hit the roof with my Bain De Soleil.

-THE ANNUAL SPRING AWARENESS TEST 1984. CIRCLE ANY OR ALL ANSWERS THAT PERTAIN. YOU WILL BE TESTED.

-How do we remember to set our clocks ahead for daylight savings time?

a.) A memo from Dean Skinner.
b.) By arriving at dinner an hour late for a week.
c.) When freshmen can see their shadows.
d.) My mom always did that.

-Afternoon classes during third term are:
a.) Empty.
b.) A form of medieval torture.
c.) Filled with polar bears and penguins.
d.) A case for civil disobedience.

- Fill in the Blank: "No shirt, No shoes, No---"
a.) Shorts.
b.) Schizophrenics.
c.) Sense of fashion.
d.) Shit.

-Who is the patron saint of spring?
a.) Saint Funicello, Our Lady of Perpetual Beach Blanket Bimbos.
b.) Jimmy Buffet.
c.) Anybody with an Ocean Pacific T-shirt.
d.) That's a contradiction of terms.

-Where isn't there a new basketball hoop on campus?
a.) The tuna deck.
b.) The Comp Sci center.
c.) The Grille.
d.) Nowhere.

-Would you be more apt to read 12 chapters of psychology or "lie out" for six hours?
a.) I'll get cancer if I do either.
b.) Is it a nice day or a rainy day?
c.) Next question.
d.) Pass the baby oil.

-Peanut butter is to jelly as water balloons are to---:
a.) Salami.
b.) The tuna deck.
c.) Fraternities.
d.) Fraternities on the tuna deck launching the aforementioned.

-The best way to get a spring party date is:
a.) Accept applications.
b.) Bribery.
c.) The infamous "meat market mixer" the week before.
d.) Steal someone else's when you get there.

-What does "decking it" mean?
a.) A complicated move in gin rummy.
b.) A migratory pattern of certain species of tuna.
c.) Falling down face-first at will.
d.) Nothing, if you don't live in Brooks.

-If you jump off the bridge at Woodcock Lake, you are:
a.) Under the influence.
b.) Cursing yourself for doing such a stupid thing.
c.) A comping senior.
d.) Going to die.

-This year's Greek Talent Show was a success because of:
a.) The overt homosexual nature of many acts.
b.) The bank-busting first prize ($30!!)
c.) The wonderful emcees.
d.) The Pregnant Form.

-Which new sport or sports would you like to see offered by the Intramural Office for third term?
a.) Hackey-sack golf.
b.) 3-man pogosticking.
c.) Australian-rules Trivial Pursuit.
d.) Survival games of Custom Foods, Inc.

-This year, room draw will be held in a(n) --------(fill in the blank) fashion:
a.) First-come, first-maimed.
b.) Descending cumulative average.
c.)European.
d.) War-like.

-What does MCAT stand for?
a.) My Career Awareness Torture.
b.) Music feline.
c.) Meadville Council to Abolish Traffic lights.
d.) Unsurmountable anxiety.

-Choose your favorite excuse for handing your comp in late:
a.) "I'm still preparing myself mentally."
b.) "My typewriter ribbon broke."
c.) "My dog decided he didn't like my topic and ate it."
d.) "Who cares?"

-How much money does the Concert Committee have to spend on a band for third term?
a.) A real lot.
b.) A skillion bucks.
c.) All the money made on the dance marathon.
d.) All the quarters in the video games in the CC.

-What flavor do they have at Hank's tonight?
a.) Banana fudge marshmallow.
b.) Cornflake swirl.
c.) Sorority succotash.
d.) Something blue.

-What was that inflated snake-like thing in the CC lobby?
a.) A fire escape from the balcony.
b.) A Habitrail for incredibly large hamsters.
c.) The new vacuum cleaner from Maintenance.
d.) An inflated snake-like thing.

-How complicated do you find the revised course numbers for the 1984-85 registration period?
a.) They changed them?
b.) I'm transferring.

-How is your tan coming along?
a.) Very well, thanks.
b.) I'm an albino.
c.) I can't tell through the barrage of water balloons ...

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pastures under the summer sun.

Huntington's depiction of the students is, if not entirely innaccurate, at least colored by outdated stereotypes. She shows students feigning understanding while gazing at "incomprehensible signs and symbols scribbled on the blackboard," cheering a passing beer truck, complaining because there is nothing to do, and mouthing pleasant sentiments about their school. She claims the students are more concerned with living for the moment, asking, "Am I missing something?", than with their future.

In my experience, I have seen Allegheny's students as being too concerned with the future. Most students spend more time worrying about being accepted to a prestigious medical or law school, beginning a rewarding career, and earning a high salary, than they spend enjoying their college experience.

One may find fault with today's students for being too concerned with themselves and not taking time to participate in community events, but I think Huntington is out of line in implying students do not care.

Perhaps I am being too critical of Huntington's article. After all, she has an audience to write for. I am sure the *Country Journal*'s readers would prefer Huntington's romantic depiction of small town-small college life over a detailed, accurate study of Allegheny and Meadville. I am sure she has generalized her observations accordingly to make her article more appealing, more universal.

I cannot accept her article objectively, however, after spending the better part of four years living within both communities. I have witnessed too much tension, especially as a member of a fraternity, to feel "embraced" by Meadville's community.

Granted, I think the relationship is improving steadily, but there is a long way to go before the situation reaches the state of Huntington's optimistic observations.

From the perspective of a brief visitor, Huntington's picture of Meadville and Allegheny must seem accurate, but from the perspective of a senior, her view is restrictive and without the conviction of experience. As a first term freshman, I might have agreed with Huntington's analysis. As a third term senior, I cannot.

Women's Track Avenges Hiram Loss

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College women's track team turned in their best team performance to date last Wednesday as they gained revenge for an early season loss and beat Hiram by a convincing 67-42 margin.

Revenge was particularly sweet for the Gators due to the fact that Allegheny's early season one point loss to the Terriers should not have been a loss at all. Due to a scoring mistake in the first meeting of the teams, Hiram was given a one point victory over Allegheny when in fact the Gators had actually outscored their opponent by two points.

It would have taken more than just an addition error to save the Terriers this time, however, as the Gators were determined to prove who had the better team.

Stars in this meet included quadruple winner Ingrid Walsh, who won the long jump, 100 and 200 m dash events and took part in Allegheny's winning 400 m relay, and Amy Kline who won the 400 m dash and took part in Allegheny's winning 400 and 1600 m relays.

Sandy Starr kept up her winning ways as she won both the shot put and discus. Sue Russell won the 1500 m run and tied for first in the 3000 m run.

Other point scorers for the Gators included Barb Peckham (third high jump), Joan Foulkrod (first 3000 m run, second 1500 m run), Julie Meyer (second 400 m dash and 400 m hurdles), Regina McKenna (first 800 m run), Sarah Froman (third 100 m hurdles), Cindy Churchill (second 100 m dash, third 200 m dash), and Karen Thorndill (third 800 m run).

The women's final meet of the season will be the PAC championship held this weekend at Hiram. This is the first time there has been an actual PAC championship meet for women and after the victory last week they will go into the meet favored to win the team title.



Photo by Weh

Sarah Froman takes off in long jump action last week. The Gators beat Hiram, 67-42.

Men's Tennis Wins Three Straight

by Joel Nagel
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team has raised its record to 5-1 in their conference and 8-3 overall with three straight victories.

Over the weekend the Gators defeated Washington and Jefferson 8-1 and then went on to beat Carnegie-Mellon 7-2 in a make-up match.

Singles victories in the CMU match came from Tim Temple 6-1; 6-3; Bill Ashbaugh 6-3, 6-3; Mark Phillips 7-5, 6-2; Dave Watson 6-2, 6-2 and Marc Calderone 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In doubles action the Gators took two out of three from CMU, with the winning combinations of Mori Zolbrod/Phillips, 6-4, 6-1 and Temple/Watson, 6-2, 6-2.

Allegheny's game against Thiel College Monday was cancelled due to excessively windy conditions. The day off was followed by another victory against Grove City yesterday.

In singles the Gators topped Grove City 5-1. Victories came from Temple 6-1, 6-3; Ashbaugh 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; Phillips 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Watson 6-4, 6-3 and Zolbrod 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In doubles, the Gators lost all three in close sets.

Allegheny will now prepare to travel to Bethany, West Virginia this weekend, where they will compete for the PAC championship.

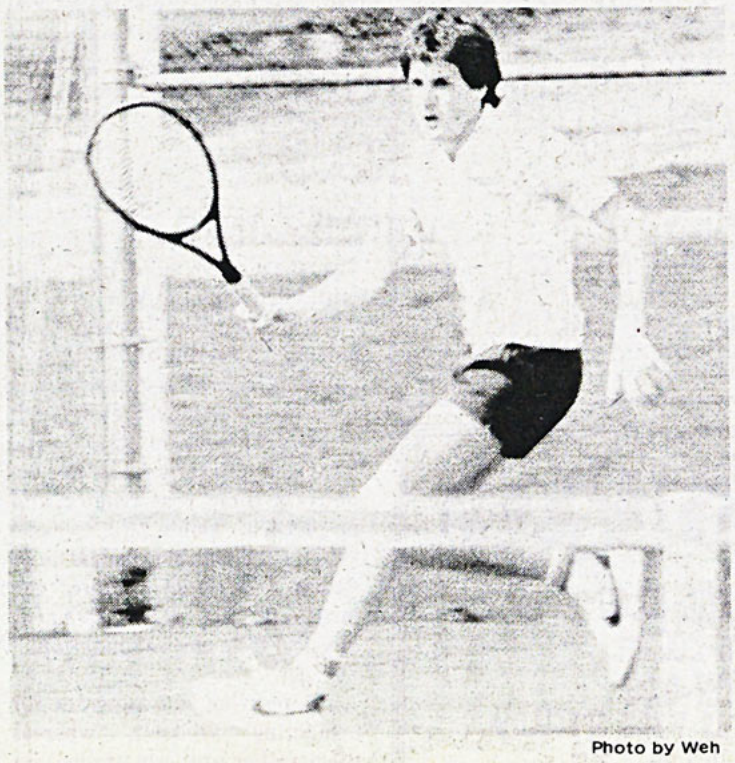


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Gator Dave Watson volleys during his 6-2, 6-2 singles victory over his CMU opponent.

Gators Defeat W&J, Lose To John Carroll

by Joan Foulkrod
Sports Writer

Robertson Field was the site of some outstanding performances for the men's track team this past Saturday. In the men's only home double-dual meet of the season, Allegheny defeated Washington and Jefferson, 82-47, but lost to John Carroll 63½-74½.

The Gator men were able to sweep the 1500m and the 5000m runs to aid their win over Washington and Jefferson. Freshmen Paul Hoffman, (4:19) and Paul Egbert (4:21) were first and second respectively in the 1500m and sophomore Chris Noyes was third (4:28). Egbert and Hoffman also teamed up for a second and third in the 800m run.

In the 500m run, freshman Bill Broderick and Andy Wainright garnered the top two spots of the race to also score for the Gators.

In the middle distance events the men also performed well as Chris Minnie (53.38) and Mike Mechling (54.73) outdistanced the entire field to garner the gold and the silver, while Bob Utberg was second in the 400m IM hurdles (1:02).

The running Gators were only able to take one scoring position in the sprints, as Keith Ferguson was second (11.3) in the 100m run.

The remaining Gator points came in the field events. Junior Mike Grant received top honors in the shot put (46' 5¾") and the discus, while Keith Koebley was a close second (45' 2¾") in the shot put and Ken Ogilvie was third (100' 2¼") in the discus. Freshman Greg McGee and senior John Brewster threw the javelin 178' 8" and 175' 4½" respectively to add another set of first and second place points to the Gator cause.

The final two first place Gator finishes were turned in by Curtis Brown in the pole vault (11' 6") and Bob Utberg in the triple jump (39' 10"). Utberg was trailed in the triple jump by teammate Mike Mutkus, who finished a close second (36' 2").

To finish the Gator scoring, freshman Mark Stephens jumped 20' for a second place in the long jump, while Tom Fleming glided 6' in the highjump for another silver award.

While most of the Gator squad was busy beating Washington and Jefferson, a few of the Allegheny men were at the Baldwin Wallace Inivitational, attempting to qualify for Division III Nationals.

Many Gator runners are coming close to their respective qualifying standard. Junior Joe Rog ran his best of the season with a 1:54.5 clocking in the 800m. Rog, who missed qualifying last year by .5 seconds, must run a 1:52.3 to make the trip to Nationals.

Senior Jim Massucci is also a Gator 800m man who may qualify. Massucci ran a 1:58 this weekend.

Another top contender, sophmore Tim Dowdall, turned in a 3:56 1500m. Dowdall needs to shave off only three seconds to go to Nationals.

In the 5000m Tom Brewer and Mark Dowdall are the Gators best. They clocked 15:24 and 15:48 respectively this weekend. Both of these men need a 14:42 to run in the National meet. Brewer has a seasons best of 15:14, while Dowdall is close behind with a 15:30.

The final two representatives Allegheny may have at Nationals are sophomore Ken Thompson and senior Rick Rockar. Thompson's specialty is the shot put which he heaved 48' 8" at the BW Invitational. Rockar, a triple jumper, and defending PAC champion, jumped 43' 5", bringing him closer to the desired trip to Nationals.

Sports Shorts

Six Inducted Into Hall

Sam Jones, John Havlicek, Jack Gardner, Edward Steitz and Cliff Fagan were all inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame Monday. Jones and Havlicek were teammates who led the Boston Celtics to six National Basketball Association championships in seven years. Jones played on 10 championship teams in his 12 years with Boston, and scored 15,380 regular season points. Havlicek scored 26,395 points and played in 1270 games in 16 years with the Celtics.

Gardner is a former Kansas State and Utah coach; Steitz is chairman of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, and Fagan was executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations from 1959 to 1977.

NBA Quarterfinals Continue

The second games of the Milwaukee/New Jersey and Los Angeles/Dallas NBA playoff quarterfinal series were played last night. The Lakers and the surprising Nets both led their series one game to none going into the contests.

In the other two series, to be resumed tonight, the Boston Celtics led the New York Knicks one game to none, and the Utah Jazz led the Phoenix Suns also one game to none.

Canadiens, Oilers Hold Leads

Both semi-final Stanley Cup playoff series resumed last night, with Montreal and Edmonton holding advantages. The Canadiens held a 2-1 game edge over the defending champion New York Islanders, and the Oilers led the Minnesota North Stars, 3-0. The Oilers are shooting for their second consecutive Stanley Cup final appearance. The Islanders are hoping to tie Montreal's record of five consecutive NHL titles.

Express Tops Gamblers In OT

The Los Angeles Express, with multi-millionaire Steve Young at the helm, prevented the Houston Gamblers from taking the top spot in the USFL's Central Division Monday when they beat the Gamblers the helm, prevented the Houston Gamblers from taking the top spot in the USFL's Central Division Monday when they beat the Gamblers 27-24 in overtime. Tony Zendejas booted a 42-yarder with 10:19 left in the extra period to win it for the Express.

Young, who holds a $40 million contract, threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns. His team is 2-3 once he began playing, and 4-6 overall.

Garbark Gets 300th Win

Gator Title Hopes Dashed

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

While the men's baseball team saw their hopes of a PAC championship taken away last week, the Gators gave manager Bill Garbark his 300 career win.

Allegheny first fell victim to a John Carroll come-from-behind win.

In the first game, Allegheny was leading 3-0 entering the bottom of the fourth. John Carroll rallied for seven runs in the inning to take the lead. Although Nate Paskey and Gary Session each hit home runs in the sixth, the Gators fell short, 7-5.

In game two, Allegheny had a 2-1 lead. In the top of the sixth, the Gators added five runs behind the hot bat of Mike Mangialardi.

Jeff Melvin, two for three for the day, started the inning off with a single. Fran Troyan and Paskey each added hits. Mangialardi then connected for a triple bringing Melvin and Troyan home.

John Carroll came back in the bottom of the sixth adding two runs. A Bill Thompson three-run homer in the seventh inning with two outs, sparked the Blue Streaks to a 10-7 victory.

The baseball team fared better on Saturday, splitting the PAC doubleheader with Bethany.

Don Osborne pitched a four-hitter, walking three and striking out five to lead Allegheny to a 4-2 victory. Tony Libertini provided the offense for the Gators, hitting two for four and collecting two RBIs.

In game two, Allegheny scored in the second and third innings to take a 2-0 lead. Bethany answered in the fourth with a three-run homer. Bethany went on to score a 5-2 victory.

Monday proved to be a big day for Garbark as well as the Gators. Allegheny defeated Thiel and Garbark got his 300th win.

The Gators scored one in the first, three in the second, two in the fourth and one in the fifth to blank Thiel, 7-0.

Pitcher Tim Zebulske gave up only two hits and one walk while striking out eight. Troyan and Mangialardi sparked the offense, collecting three hits apiece. Paskey had two RBIs and Steve Cass and Troyan each brought one home.

The Gators are now 7-6 overall and 3-6 in the PAC.

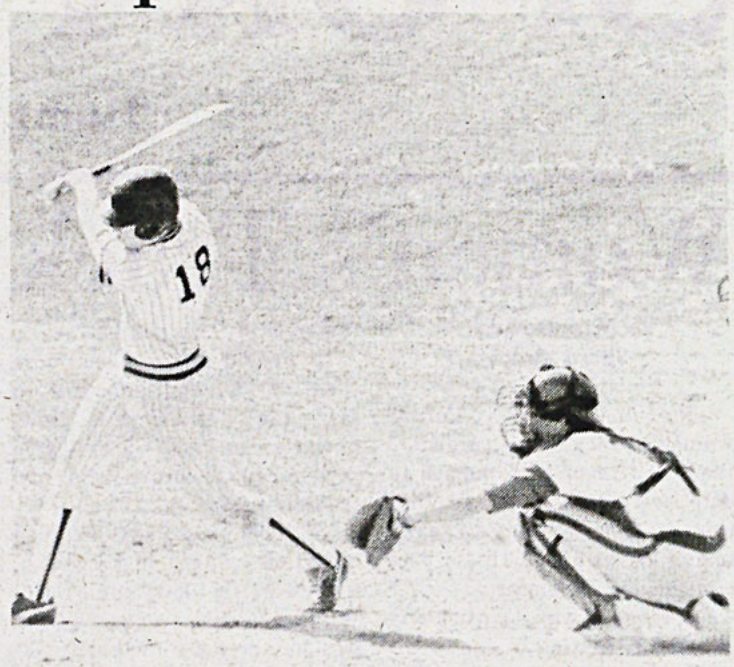


Photo by Weh

Allegheny's Mike Finegan swings away in Gator baseball action last week.

Lifeguarding Course Offered At Allegheny

by John Morrow
Sports Writer

The Physical Education department, in correlation with the Red Cross, has introduced a new course - "Lifeguarding". The course is being taught by Tom Erdos (head coach of the mens & womens swimming teams).

The lifeguarding course is a more stringent course than the previous Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving courses. Prerequisites are advanced lifesaving, CPR, and First Aid certification, and it entails strenuous swim standards, time qualifications. and strength ability.

The rescues rehearsed are more demanding than those in advanced lifesaving. They are also performed more frequently with higher standards.

You must be 18 years of age and in good health. The lifeguarding course requires a new certificate every year, along with a physical examination. The advanced lifesaving course requires a three year renewal and no physical examination.

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"Lifesaving is a program for protecting yourself, whereas lifeguarding properly trains you for saving lives," says Erdos.

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Intramural Sports Page

Softball Games Of The Week

Dirt Merchants, Ravine Rockers Open With Wins

by Jim Zurovchak
Sports Writer

The intramural softball league season got under way last week, as many teams displayed their strengths.

In the men's league opener the Dirt Merchants of the Gold league coasted to an 11-1 victory over the Cyclones. The game was called after four innings due to the ten-run rule. The big victory for the Merchants was attributed to a sound offense coupled with a stingy defense, which held the Cyclones scoreless until the fourth inning.

Tom Alioto led the defense with a pair of diving catches at third base.

The Cyclones' only run came in the fourth inning when Nick Heyniger, Dan Bryson, Dan Demarco and Bill Webster bunched together four singles.

For the Dirt Merchants, Rad Detar had the hot bat, hitting a home run and a double. Tom Stanley and Scott Nettrour each had two hits. Paul Richards, Alioto, Howard Butcher, Jim O'Neill, Eric Springer and Greg Tremper also had hits.

In coed action the Ravine Rockers held off Boog's Bombshells to win 14-12. The Bombshells needed four runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game, but could only come up with two against the Rocker defense.

The game was tied at three after the first inning, but the Rockers then came with four runs in the second and three in the third to move out to a 10-6 lead.

The Bombshells battled back, but to no avail, as several key defensive plays by the Rockers, including a shoe-string catch by Linda Pihonsky in the outfield, stopped big scoring opportunities for the Bombshells.

The Rockers scored their fourteen runs on 10 hits. Greg Benedict led the offense, pounding out three hits, two for extra bases.

Tony Williams and Kevin Wright each had a pair of hits, and Jeff Dulik, Val Hollis and Gwen Herron had one hit each.

For the Bombshells, Bill Powell banged three hits and Ron Beecher and Cheryl Smith each had two. John Halvonik and Dan Rinald also had hits.

Other scores around the league: AXP 12 - DTD 2; PKP 6 - SAE 2; Burl's Buddies 12 - Dale Berra's 1; Ravine Rockers 31 - Band Buddies 6; Ogres 15 - Entropy 1; Mainstream 10 - OX 5; Chumley's Heroes 11 - Original GDI 0; Do Like This 17 - DTD 0; Mainstream 11 - Band Buddies 1; Ogres 13 - Amda Slammers 2; Do Like This 16 - Scrump Monsters 6.

Note: Due to the large number of softball games played each week, coverage will take on a "Game of the Week" format, with two or three games spotlighted each week.

Thundering Herd Tops Sonics In Floor Hockey

by Brad Merritt
Sports Writer

The intramural floor hockey season opened Sunday in spectacular fashion, despite limited action.

Thundering Herd routed the inexperienced Sonics, 9-0. A determined Jaan Ruga led the way with the first hat trick of the season and team leader Mike Cashimere played both ends of the floor with solid defense. Cashimere also contributed two goals.

Other goals were scored by Jeff Wilson and Greg Tremper, who both scored a pair.

In other games, Phi Psi won by forfeit over the Pucks and the Phlyers - Talking Fish game was postponed until Tuesday.

This years league is composed of two divisions, Blue and Gold. In the Blue league, defending champion Hockey B (now named Katzenjammers) is once again the team to beat.

Their squad is led by veterans Bob Colby, Joe Demmler and Keith Overstreet. However, the loss of goalie Scott Churchill could prove to be a serious handicap for the team.

Other teams who will make a run for the division title are: the Phlyers, led by freshman Mike Mead and Matt Hughes; the Talking Fish headed by Russ Kaplan, Dave Buerger, and Dave Dargatz; and the Thundering Herd guided by Cashimere and Ruga.

Rounding out the division are the Pucks, Phi Psi, and the Sonics.

The Gold league, which gets underway on Tuesday has three teams that will be fighting it out for the top spot. Last years' championship runner-up, Flore Play, is favored to win it.

Providing scoring punch for Flore Play are Al Kantra and Phil Yeske.

Fiji A, led by John Evans and Bob Fraser, will also be highly competitive, as will be "The Fisch" engineered by Mike Helmstetter and goaltender Bryan Madden.

Rounding out the division are Phi Delta Theta, SAE and Sponges Plus.

The Blue league games will be played on Sundays and Wednesdays, and the Gold league games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Montgomery Gym.

Volleyball Season Begins With Seven Teams

by Heather Hardy
Sports Writer

Three person intramural volleyball began April 26 and 29 with seven teams participating.

In the first match Senior Citizens had no trouble defeating Nets, 15-9, 15-5. Jim Nesbitt and John VonHollen teamed up for solid offensive play and Paul Fidel aided the winners defensively and at serve.

The next contest placed AXP Chiefs against Fy Sy in a three game match won by the Chiefs, 15-7, 12-15, 15-5. Ron Beacher and Bill Powell provided the offense that finally defeated Fy Sy.

It's True was paired against Sinz of Passion for the last match. The combination of Peter Friedman, Dave Sinz and John Lah proved to be too much for It's True, as they lost 4-15, 8-15.

Sunday night two of the top teams Senior Citizens and Sinz of Passion played and Sinz of Passion emerged the winner in two close games, 15-10, 15-11.

Friedman, Sinz and Lah again teamed for a strong offense. Nesbitt and VonHollen were the key players for Senior Citizens.

BSH had few problems defeating Nets, 15-6, 15-11. Rob Risinger, Jim Zurovchak and Jay Codeso of BSH played well offensively and defensively to bring about the victory.

Fy Sy brought their record to .500, as they beat It's True, 15-10, 15-12. Doug Wilson and John Stroup lead Fy Sy offensively. Steve and Karen Warner made many outstanding plays for It's True.

Current Standings

	W	L
Sinz of Passion	2	0
AXP Chiefs	1	0
Senior Citizens	1	1
Fy Sy	1	1
It's True	0	2
Nets	0	2

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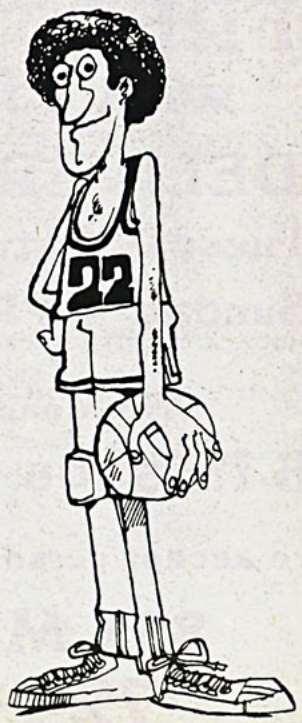




Photo by Palermo

Junior Julie Dennis has provided punch both at the plate and on the mound this season.

Gators Win 19-0, 21-0

by Bruce Nesdore
Sports Writer

Last Thursday the Gator softball team upped their record to 14-0 by humiliating Geneva 19-0 and 21-0. Geneva had a total of four hits the entire day. Both games were terminated early due to the 10-run rule.

Third baseman Brenda Bates knocked in 11 Gator runners with six hits for the afternoon.

Pitcher Julie Dennis went three-for-five at the plate, driving in six runs. On the mound, Dennis pitched three innings of the first game, allowing only one hit and striking out four Geneva batters. Lisa McCall finished the first game on the mound and did not allow a single hit.

On the hill for the entire second game was Terri Massoud. Massoud struck out six, walked one and gave up three hits.

Friday the Gators swept Gannon University 6-2 and 9-0, improving that record to 16-0.

In the first game, Dennis went the distance, giving up two runs, four hits and recording one strike out. Offensively, it was Missy Vogel who went two-for-four with four RBIs.

Bates and Kim Nido each contributed a hit in the 6-2 victory.

In the second game, Massoud pitched a three-hitter and whiffed eight in pitching a complete game. The Gators broke the second game wide open with seven runs in the sixth inning. Nido and Bates contributed three hits and two RBIs. The Gators never trailed in either game.

The Gators' next home game is Saturday against Grove City.

At Griffin Motors Tourney

Golf Team Takes Fourth

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's golf team finished fourth with a 751 36-hole total in the annual Griffen Motors Golf Collegiate Classic last weekend. This marked only the second time in six years the Gators haven't won the two-day tournament.

The Gators were the opening round leaders finishing the 18 holes with a 377. A final round total of 374 slipped Allegheny to fourth place behind Division II opponents Indiana University of Pennsylvania (745), Clarion University (748) and Gannon University (749).

Senior co-captain Bob Bradley led the Gators with a ninth place overall finish. Bradley shot a 73 both days to end the tournament with a 146. Bradley had one birdie, 13 pars and hit 14 greens during his round.

Bob Imboden led Allegheny in round two. After an opening round of 86, Imboden came back Saturday with a 72 to end the tournament with a 158. Imboden birdied the final four holes for his come-from-behind 72.

Others performing for the blue squad were Dave Hagstrom (15), Fred Eames (151), Craig Borst (155) and Greg Bergholtz (159).

The Gators also entered a gold squad since tournament rules restrict teams to six members. The gold squad ended in thirteenth place with a 796 two-day total.

Freshmen Al Hinson and Scott Sundstrom led the gold with 150 for the tournament. Hinson birdied holes 14,16, and 17 in the final round to end the day with a 70. Sundstrom had a 74 for round two.

Senior Dave Anzel finished round two one over 71 for a 158 final score. John Keefe and Robbie Leppert rounded out the gold team with scores of 162 and 176 respectively.

The Gators are looking for fine performances this weekend as they compete in the PAC championships.

Arbuckle Named Volleyball Coach

SIO -- Norm Sundstrom, Allegheny College director of athletics, has announced the appointment of Jeanne Arbuckle to the position of women's volleyball coach at Allegheny.

Arbuckle will be replacing Ronda Seagraves who will be leaving the area at the end of the school year.

"We are certainly delighted that Coach Arbuckle will be heading our women's volleyball program. She has an excellent background in athletics and has been successful in volleyball. She will add excellent leadership to our program," Sundstrom stated.

Arbuckle is a graduate of Cochranton High School and Slippery Rock State College. At Slippery Rock she was a four-year letter winner in volleyball and was team captain her senior season. She also lettered three years in softball and captained the team her final season.

Arbuckle is currently and will remain an elementary physical education teacher in the Crawford Central School District. This summer she will be involved in the Special Olympics sports training program for the mentally retarded as a coach at the 1984 International Summer Games at Baton Rouge, La.

Arbuckle is currently the coach of the Cochranton High School boys volleyball team. She said that her coaching position at Allegheny will not effect her coaching at Cochranton since the sports are in different seasons.

"I am glad for the opportunity to coach at Allegheny," Arbuckle remarked. "This is going to be a learning program for me. I know that Ronda had a good team last year and she also had a good recruiting year. With the new conference Allegheny is joining I know little about the opposition, but I feel we will be able to compete with these teams," Arbuckle said.

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Lacrosse Team Drops Two, Record 5-3

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

The Allegheny lacrosse squad, especially hurt by a small team turnout, dropped their last two games and now stand at 5-3 in their league.

Saturday Allegheny lost to a quick Washington and Jefferson team, 8-3. According to coach Tom Schaap, the Gators were out of shape from 10 days without a game, and were "outhustled" by W & J.

Schaap added that the Gators were short on defensemen.

The three Allegheny goals came from attackmen Dave Boger, and Tim Stahl, and midfielder Dave Charlton.

The Gators fell to the Oberlin College squad Monday, 15-3.

Schaap called the game "closer than the score. It was only 9-3 until the fourth quarter. We were short midfielders, and Jim Will, who's been an excellent goalie all term, just had an off day."

Gator goals came from midfielders Freeman Wood with two , and Charlton with an assist from Wood.

Today's scheduled game with Slippery Rock was forfeited by Slippery Rock, which leaves the Gators at 5-3 after the week.

The next and last Allegheny games will be at home on the weekend of May 12 and 13 versus Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club's Gold and Black squads. PLC is the Gator's biggest rival club.

These games will determine the final league standings and Schaap says, "I'm still treating it as if we have a chance."

Senior Sportslight On Joan Foulkrod

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

What is a former West Point cadet doing in an Allegheny uniform? Senior Joan Foulkrod, a transfer student from the army academy, is a member of the Allegheny women's track and cross country teams.

Foulkrod began running in eighth grade. "My school had a competition for the Presidential Fitness Award. I won the 600 yard race. After that my teacher kept trying to get me to join the track team he was starting. I decided to give it a try and I've been running ever since."

Foulkrod was a member of the West Point track and cross country teams for two years where she competed as the number two runner. During her second year, her team was All-State and All-East champions. Foulkrod missed the trip to nationals, however, due to a slipped disc in her back.

"It was really disappointing. I worked hard all season so I was really excited to go. I wish I could have been there to share the excitement with my teammates."

After two years at West Point, Foulkrod decided to transfer to Allegheny. She finally got her chance to go to nationals this fall when the cross country team finished first at regionals, qualifying them for nationals.

"Being regional champions and going to nationals is something I'll always remember. It was our goal and we hit it. During the season, we'd have meets where just a few people ran well. At regionals, everyone ran well. Going to nationals was also a great experience."



Photo by Deegan

Joan Foulkrod

Training for Foulkrod is year-round. She does two workouts a day. In the morning, Foulkrod takes a three mile run. The afternoon workout is distance work. This usually adds up to six or seven miles. During track season, Foulkrod also does some interval work on the track. Intervals are specified distances to run within specified times.

When asked if she likes cross country or track better, Foulkrod responded, "I like cross country better. I think it's more of a challenge and takes a better athlete. The courses are more exciting to run, too."

In comparing the intensity of the programs at West Point and Allegheny, Foulkrod finds intensity both places but more at West Point.

"At West Point, you study and play sports. If you're not an athlete, you march in parades while athletic practices are scheduled. There is no excuse for missing practice. I like the program here much better. Coach is understanding if you can't make practice. Professors understand if you have to miss class for a meet. Without those pressures, the running is more enjoyable."

As far as the actual training programs, Foulkrod feels they are about the same.

What's next for Foulkrod? "I'd like to run marathons. I've been running the same distances for about eight years and I'd like to move on. Marathons are the next step."



Photo by Weh

Allegheny's Fencing club played host to Oberlin and Cleveland State Saturday. Dennis McDermot was a winner for Allegheny.

Fencing Club Hosts Tourney

by Landy Carlock

Last Saturday the Allegheny fencing club hosted an intercollegiate match featuring visiting teams from Oberlin and Cleveland State.

The competition was individual and featured two types of fencing, foil and epee.

The difference between the two types is basically weapon size and target area. In a foil bout the target area is the trunk of the body. In epee bouts the weapon is larger, heavier and the target area includes the whole body.

Prizes were given for first, second and third place in each event.

Those who placed for Allegheny were Bill Moody, who placed second in the foil competition, Dennis McDermot, the winner of the epee competition, and Jim Ferlow, who took third in epee.

Women's Tennis Team Trounces YSU, 8-1

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team played against Youngstown State University, a Division I school, and came home victorious Wednesday. The overall score was 8-1, with outstanding performances in both singles and doubles.

The scores for singles were as follows: Tory Thomas, 6-0, 6-0; Jenny Wall, 6-0, 6-3; Krissy Kohl, 6-2, 6-0; Muffy Cameron, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Cindy Dresser, 6-1, 6-1; and Missy Wellington, 6-7, 6-4, 0-6.

"Wellington's loss was mostly due to recurring shoulder injury," explains Nancy Heath, assistant to the team.

The Gator team was also unbeaten in doubles. Thomas and Wall had scores of 6-1, 6-2; Kohl and Cameron, 6-0, 6-1; and Dresser and Wellington, 6-3, 6-0.

This successful match against Youngstown State ends the season for the Allegheny women's tennis team. Throughout the season the team played well. They now await word on a possible bid to nationals, which is soon to be announced.

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May 9 -- Biology, Psychology
May 14 -- Humanities, Chemistry
May 15 -- Economics, Math
May 16 -- History, Special Programs, International Studies, Sociology, Computer Science

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THE COLLEGE would appreciate it if those who enjoy the daffodils in the Ravine please leave them for others to enjoy as well. Thank you.

APARTMENT NEEDED for this summer for two 78 Allegheny grads.who are returning for summer school. Please write or call: Lori and Jeff Eiler, 4106 Princeton Blvd., South Euclid, OH 44121 or (216)291-8787.

NEW DANCE EXPERIENCE from Pittsburgh Cooper and Ross - a live dance band. Recording artists on MCA Records. Jimmy Ross - ex-lead singer for the Jaggers and the Skyliners. Saturday, May 5 at the Italian Civic Club, 869 Water Street. Tickets available at the door. $3 per person.

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GO WHITE WATER RAFTING on the Cheat River - on weekend of May 19 and 20 - with the Allegheny Outing Club! Sign up sheet in P.O. Organizational meeting after room draw (about 8 p.m.) on Wednesday, May 2 in Outing Club office. Trip deposit due by 6 p.m. Friday, May 4. All experience levels welcome.

SUMMER ADVISORS: Applications are now being accepted for S.A. (Summer Advisors) positions. These people will work with high school students that will be at Allegheny during the summer. Applications are available at Residence Life and need to be turned in by Friday, May 4, 1984.

THERE WILL BE a "Meet the IBM PC" session sponsored by the Psych Club Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 119 Carnegie. Dr. Anderson of the Psych Dept. will emphasize practical use of the personal computers.

COUNSELING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER WORKSHOP
Title: How Study Abroad Can Help Your Career
Dates: Tuesday, May 15, 6-7:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 17, 6-7:30 p.m.
Place: CCDC - Reis Hall
For: Any Allegheny College student who is considering study abroad for 1984-85; is currently awaiting notification of acceptance, or already accepted.
Facilitators: Alice Mitchell, Jacquie Berlin
Please Note: All participants must sign up for this workshop in the CCDC. In addition, participants should have taken the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory by 5 p.m., May 8, 1984.
Space is limited, so sign up NOW!

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING: If you would like to live on campus this summer please give your name to Residence Life, 2nd floor Bentley Hall.

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THE NEW COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPT. - The Speech Communication and Dramatic Arts Department will become the Communication Arts Department effective 1984-85. If you are interested in exploring the new major/minor options, contact Dr. Hanners in 114A Arter Hall.

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

LEARN HOW TO PICK UP WOMEN!! Become an Allegheny College cheerleader. Come to the mandatory meeting open to men and women, Sunday, May 6, at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

PERSONALS

Dear ADP pledges - Get psyched for a great initiation week! Pi love, The sisters of ADP.
P.S. The picnic was fun - thanks for doing such a great job.

This is serious - will whoever stole Phfffftt please return him. He is a poor, defenseless, and very sensitive stuffed horse and I'm sure he's lonely. Last seen in the vicinity of my room .The Bonus One

Sheila still has hairy legs. Do men really like to run their fingers through her hair, or does she just keep them hairy to hold her socks up?

Congratulations Coach Garb on victory no.300! We are proud and glad to have been a part of it. 84 Gator Baseball team.

HRT - In my dreams. Scared and Confused.

Patrice - Let's do it again. This time I'll make it a game you'll never forget. Hopefully, Nicho (your look alike).

Polly - You are sleekness. Marny.

Two halves do not always make a whole. Alexis.

Congratulations to Chris B,. Barb F., and Karen S. on making Rush Counselor! Pi love, The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

Happy Birthday, Tim!!!!!!! We love you!! Hugs and kisses, The Right Alcove

Good luck ADPi ' softball team!!

Di - At least you made it outside.

Perkins Croissant Queen - Strawberries at my place. You bring the ice cream. Come on over. Saturday Donut King.

Sharon - Purple must be your color and three your number ! You are a model big sister! Love ya anyway, MJ.

Mary - Sigs is beautiful this time of year, don't you think?

Dear Bit - Glad your comp got "done." Now it's your turn. Me.

Lousnake - You really shouldn't make out with Brian behind the cottage. Dad

Happy Birthday Lauren B, Karen H, Pam M, and Deb L. Pi love, The sisters and pledges of ADP.

Whoever was squirting me from 3rd Walker on Sunday afternoon is going to get it! I saw you and I'm going to get you back!! A Wet Whale.

Yeah! "Hampsters" aren't colonial! 3 cheers for the Bronx Zoo!

ATTENTION: Bill Fryling is 23 this week. Please tease, pester and generally abuse him.

KAM - Hi cutie, how's life? Just a quick greeting from Myrtle Beach to say I love you! Take care. 4.12.2

Hey Stockard - I think, but I'm not that sure, I can guess what changes a girl into a RELAXED woman. The problem is I am not as experienced as you, therefore I am not as RELAXED! Signed, A Little Less Experienced.

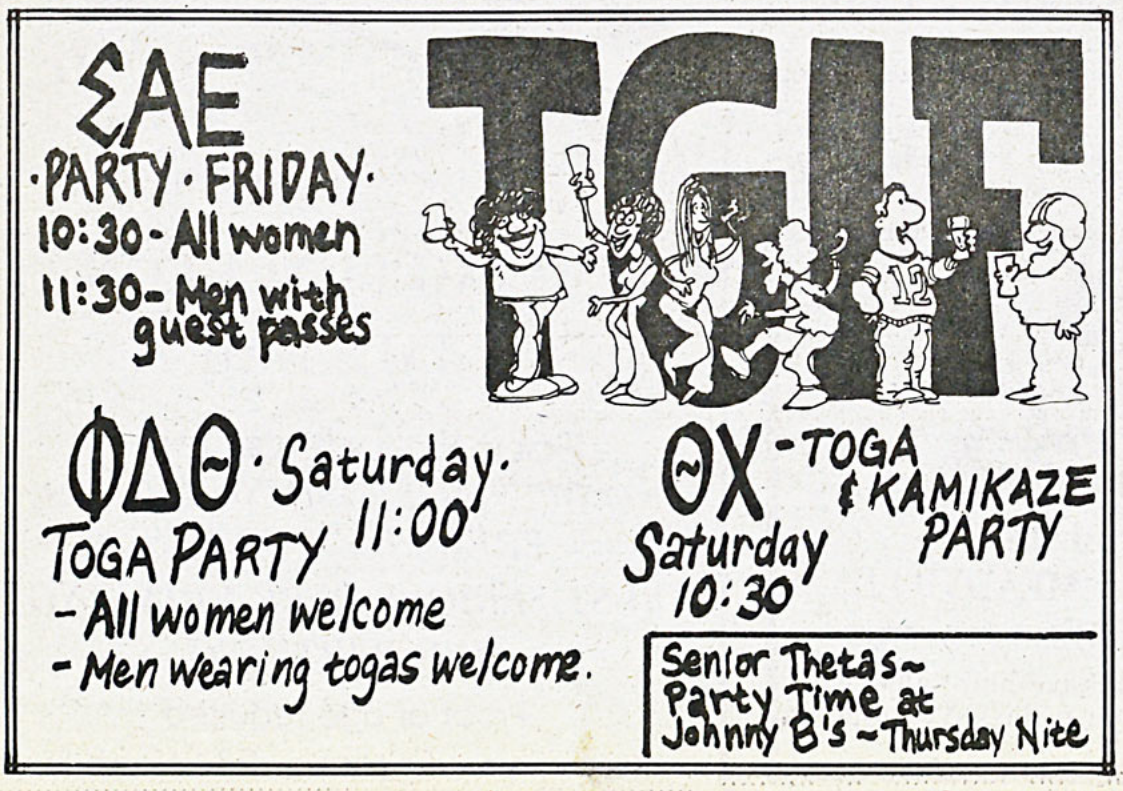
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Congrats Kellie! "I said walk or I'll break your legs!" Good luck next year in Philly! Theta love, A Weenie.

Squaredancer - We did it ! Get psyched for the races and get out your air-sickness bag!

Querida - Never forget the good old days and we will be able to get through this. I LOVE you dearly. Trust me!!! Love forever. Bobbala Rue.
P.S. Forget everyone else. You and I are all that matters!!!

Dear Men - "Men are told by society that they always have to be strong and put on a tough exterior to block out all sensitive 'unmanly' feelings ... I would hate to have such overwhelming pressure threaten MY entire life!" -Susan P. Schultz.
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May 2, 1984

Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet Galway Kinnell To Give Reading Friday

by Anne Rumsey
Staff Writer

Distinguished American poet Galway Kinnell is not sure why he received the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. "I don't even know who the judges were," he says. "I meant to ask why they gave it to me, but I forgot."

Kinnell, who will read in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Friday, has published eight volumes of poetry, one novel, and a number of translations. His work has been included in anthologies with the world's greatest poets, and he has won many of the literary world's most coveted awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Award of Merit Medal for Poetry and the American Book Award.

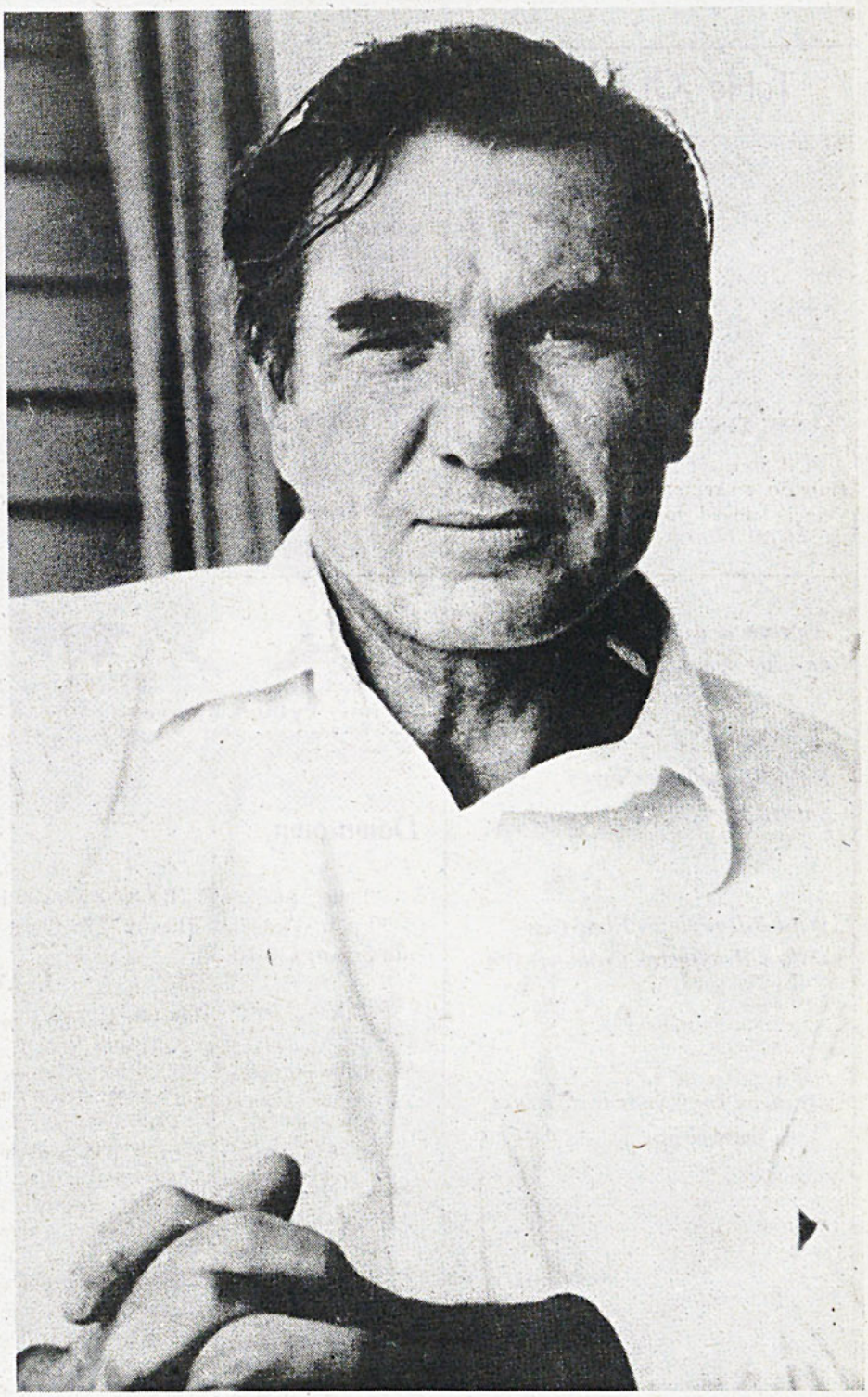
The 56-year old poet grew up in the small milltown of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He graduated summa cum laude from Princeton in 1948. Kinnell now travels regularly from New York City, where he is director of NYU's creative writing program, and Sheffield, VT. where he and his wife and two children have a home.

Kinnell enjoys New York, commenting, "in New York I never feel seperated from the anxiousness of the moment. . . one is completely in touch with what is most difficult in human life, which is loneliness and poverty combined. . . (L)iving in New York keeps me in a state of anxious connection."

Kinnell's "anxious connection" to the timbre of modern life enables him to skillfully pair intensely personal experiences and reactions with universal emotions. Kinnell is a poet noted for his convictions. As poet and colleague Jane Cooper notes, Kinnell feels that "a poet is not just a human being. . . a poet has public responsibilities."

Kinnell has participated in many areas of political and social activism. He has served as a laborer for CORE (Congress for Racial Equality), now gives poetry readings protesting the Vietnam War and nuclear arms, and has supported relief for Lebanese children.

One acclaimed poem contained in the Pulitzer winning collection "Selected Poems" is "Vapor Trail Reflected in the Frog Pond." The poem, which Kinnell says "deals with the sacred character of human life," is the response of a beseiged Vietnamese villager to the guns and bombers of a war of which he is the unwitting victim. "Selected Poems" is a volume spanning more than 35 years of published poetry, and includes samples from each of the poet's collections.



'The Apple Tree'

I remember this tree,
its white flowers all unfallen.
It's the fall, the unfallen apples
hold their brightness
a little longer into the blue air, hold the dream
they can be brighter.

We create without turning,
without looking back, without ever
really knowing we create.
Having tasted
the first flower of the first spring
we go on,
we don't turn again
until we touch the last flower of the last spring.

The Pulitzer has generated much publicity for Kinnell, but the unassuming poet seems impervious to his widened fame. "I've seen many prizes come and go and I haven't paid too much attention to them," he says, although he enjoys the relaxation the prize affords him; he can now give fewer readings for more pay.

Kinnell at 56 says he does not feel old, but admits he sometimes fears not having time to accomplish all he has set out to do.

"But I think anybody in their late fifties is bound to feel the way I do," he comments, "there are bound to be things I will not be able to get done. I guess that's better than running out of things to do."

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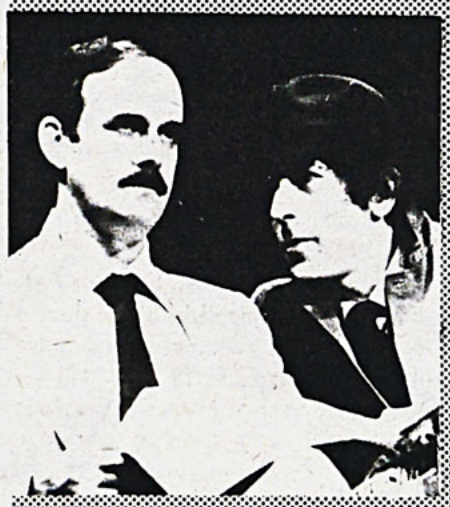
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"Life on the Shelf," a part of Amnesty International Week, A-V room, Pelletier Library, Thursday, May 3, 6:30 p.m.

"Prisoners of Conscience," a part of Amnesty International Week, Quigley Auditorium, Friday, May 4, 9 p.m.

The Secret Policeman's Other Ball with Monty Python, Pete Townshend, Sting, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Phil Collins.



Monty Python Members

Downtown

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

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

"Weekend Pass" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

Coming Friday

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

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

Lectures

U.S. War College Current Affairs Panel, will discuss any and all national security issues, C.C. Activities Room, May 3, 8:15 p.m.

Yoegtly lecture by Dr. James A. Childress, Professor of Religious Studies, University of Virginia. Topic: "Avoidance of Death: Pacifism and Just War in a Nuclear Age," Quigley Lounge, May 6, 7:30 p.m.

Yoegtly lecture by Dr. James A. Childress, Professor of Religious Studies, University of Virginia, Topic: "Biomedical Ethics," Ford Memorial Chapel, May 7, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis C. Green, professor emeritus of Haverford College, "The Big Bang and the New Inflationary Universe," Thursday, May 10, 8:15 p.m., Carr Hall Auditorium.

"Roundtable discussion of Torture and Human Rights Abuses," guests and Allegheny faculty will discuss current human rights issues, Activities Room, C.C., Saturday, May 5, 3 p.m.

Concerts

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

Night Ranger with guest L.A.'s Ratt. Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Stanley Theatre.

David Sanboun and Band with guest Jeff Lorber Fusion. Saturday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Stanley Theatre.

Christine McVie with guest Baxter Robertson Cand. Friday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Stanley Theatre.

The Turtles, The Associations, Gary Plunkett, and Spanky and Our Gang. Saturday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. Stanley Theatre.

Back Doors. Friday, May 4, 8 p.m. Stanley Theatre.

Liberace. Tuesday-Saturday, May 22-27. Heinz Hall.

Dance

Orchesis Performances, Shafer Auditorium, C.C., May 4 and 5, 8:15 p.m.

Special Events

Reading by Galway Kinnell, Pulitzer Prize winning American poet, and the 1984 undergraduate winners of the Allegheny Review Prizes in poetry and fiction, Ford Memorial Chapel, May 4. 8:15 p.m.

Dennis Rahim Watson, actor, comedian and scholar. 8 pm, Tuesday, May 8 in the CC lobby.

All College Campout. Saturday, May 5, starting at 12:30 pm. Sports/games, bonfire and camping. At Robertson Field.

Music

Student Voice Recital with Bruce Rockwell, tenor, and Anne Linaberger soprano. They will be presenting a program of solos and duets, Ford Memorial Chapel, May 6, 8:15 p.m.

Ralph Litwin, Political and social commentary in music, West Lawn, C.C., Saturday, May 5, 1 p.m.



Ralph Litwin

Art

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

New Exhibits: Surrealist Drifts, Photographer Stiff

by Janette Leyburn
Weekend Editor

"Mortes Naturales," bronze castings, and inflatable garbage bags are subjects of the art show which opened last Thursday evening, April 26 in the Doane Hall Art Galleries.

Sculptor Al Charley is a follower of the surrealist, and Man Ray movements. The surrealists believe there are forces of life that are intense and control everything that we do. Charley is trying to create that intense and controlled force in his sculptures.

Dick Kleeman, chairman of the art department, said,"When a living thing meets a violent accident, at the moment of death the animal has an erection." Charley depicts the last moment of life, the intense and controlled force, in such sculptures as "Circumcised Dog Dies Hard, Part I, II, and III."

"All the forces come on a rush, unconsciously," said Kleeman. "It is the manifestation of the last rush of procreation because it's (the dog) dying."

The Man Ray and Da Da influences are also seen in "Portable Torso" and "Parasitic Swine." Charley's whimsical side is visible with "War T. Hog."

The creation of the remaining sculptures are questionable in their significance. If Charley is following a Da Da or surrealist approach, he missed the point. He seems to break off into his own sexual fantasy world. He is sexually graphic in the casts: "Jack in the Box," "Girl in the Box," "Couple," "The Couple," "The Kiss, Part I," and "The Kiss, Part II." Charley's attempt to promote surrealistic art in sexual sculptures failed.

Charley's technique is his strongest aspect. His skill is evident in the lost-wax bronze casting. They are excellently formed and carved.

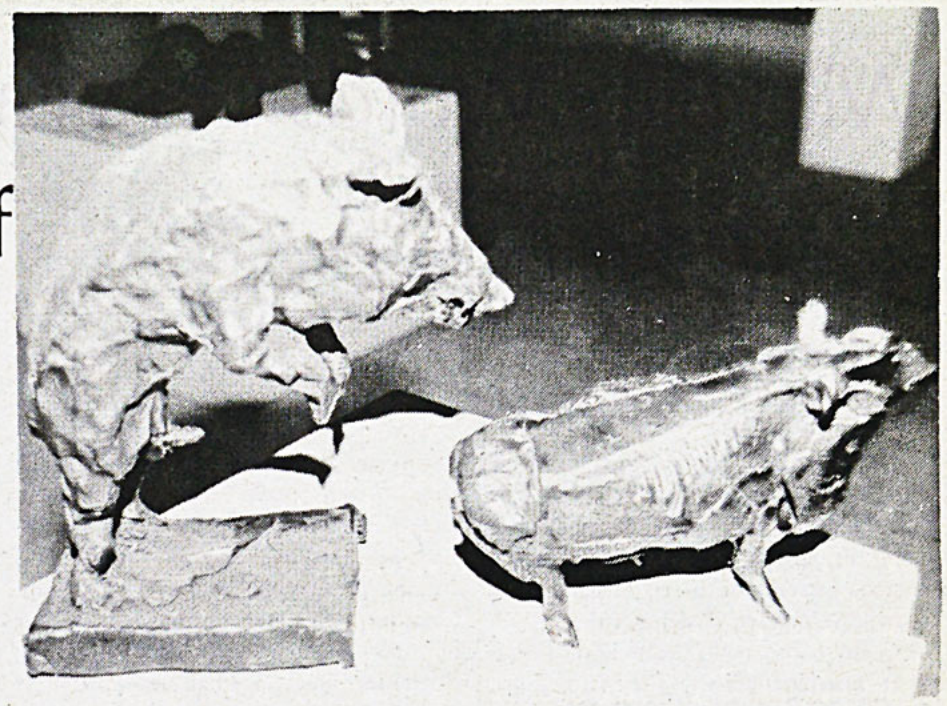
Another one of Charley's sculptures is "The Pregnant Form: The Latent Image." It lasted four days before it was aborted. The large plastic bag form was a transitory or momentary display seen in the C.C. Lobby.

Bruce Katsiff titled his exhibit, "Dead Things." That is about all it was, photos of dead cats, rats, fish, and dogs. The stiff corpses such as "Joan and Denver's Cat Series, I, II, III, and IV," are as stiff as the photographs. They are flat with no design or depth.

"Raccoon Again" is a display of dead raccoon parts. Katsiff's collages of animal parts could be intriguing but they are out of balance and spatially inconsistant.

"Chris' Kitten I, II, and II" does work as various parts of the skull are in and out of focus. The detailed close-up shot adds depth and displays Katsiff's artistic skill in black and white photography.

Katsiff's photography technique is fine, but if one is going to photograph dead objects there should be more to the photograph than rotted forms. Although the forms are lifeless that does not mean there could not be active movement within the design of the photographs themselves.



Al Charley's "Swine Pig Lusting After Lamb." Photo by Deegan

Orchesis To Put On The Ritz

by Carmen M. Ramsey
Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the CC auditorium, Orchesis will have their annual spring performance. The theme of this year's show will be "Puttin' on the Ritz."

According to Karen Ryan, Secretary of Orchesis, the highlight of the show will be the second section, which is a 25 minute tribute to the Beatles. The piece was choreographed by Barry Van Cura, a professional choreographer from Ohio, who has been coming to Allegheny every Friday evening to instruct the group.

Other than the Beatles tribute, the entire show is choreographed by students. Six of the 39 members of Orchesis are choreographing numbers.

"We are really psyched about the show." said Ryan. "It will be a lot different from previous shows. This show will be much longer than the usual 45 minutes. We figure it will run about an hour and 40 minutes."

One of her favorite pieces, choreographed by dance teacher Jan Hyatt and Karen Salyards, is "The 3-Minute Mile."

"This piece is different," says Ryan, "because it will be danced by ten men." She says Hyatt, who is teaching an aerobics class for the football team, has personally dedicated the number to the football team.

The show, directed by junior Sandra Muskopf, is set up in three sections, with an intermission between each section.

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Wild Bill's Words On Wax

Elvis Costello

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by Bill Werbaneth

Elvis Costello is playing a month of solo dates all across this great land of ours, and he pulled into Rochester on Good Friday to deliver stripped down versions of some of his big hits and quite a few lesser known Costello gems.

Costello has never been known as a great instrumentalist. The Attractions, his back-up band, musically carry both Costello's albums and his live shows. Don't expect to hear anyone rave about Elvis's guitar solos; they're virtually non-existent.

What Costello lacks in instrumental prowess, however, is compensated for by his invincible vocals. Costello possesses one of the truly great voices in pop today. Granted, it's not a smooth, silky voice with character, capable of effectively covering a wide range of emotions. In this day when affected vocal coolness is all the rage, Costello stands out with his truly unique singing.

It was that singing that was being showcased on Friday evening. Costello minimally accompanied himself on the acoustic and electric guitars, piano, and organ. Essentially, he played chords, although an occasional note or two did creep into the performance. The musical accompaniment was simple, sometimes to Costello's disfavor. For the vocal maneuvering Costello was attempting, a more solid base was needed. While he tried to play with the melodies, there was nothing to hold the song in place.

Some of the material, then, didn't come off quite as well as it should have. A few songs, such as "Stranger in the House" fell through because Costello tried to fool around with them too much. The tempos were on the slow side throughout much of the show. For those unfamiliar with the songs, the slowness might have become tedious. Only "Everyday I Write the Book" and "Red Shoes" were played faster than their recorded counterparts.

It was the song selection that put the evening in the plus column. I've seen Costello three times previous to this, and of the thirty songs he played in Rochester, nineteen I had never seen him play. The song list was astounding: "Accidents Will Happen," "Man Called Uncle," "Mouth Almighty," "New Amsterdam," "Sweet Dreams," "Girls Talk," "Motel Matches," "Riot Act," "Alison," "How Much I Lied."

Costello also previewed five new songs from his upcoming LP (tentatively titled *Goodbye, Mr. Reagan*): "The Only Flame in Town," "Worthless Things," "Dancing with Laughing Faces," "The Whole Truth," and his new single, "Peace in Our Time." Costello threw in seven cover songs as well.

It takes a considerable amount of nerve and a large dose of ego to launch a solo tour, and Costello looked quite comfortable on stage. He joked with the audience, introducing "Motel Matches" as a song written by Billy Joel. He thanked the school for supplying the piano. He even complimented RIT's student-run radio station. What a nice guy.

T-Bone Burnett opened the show and he, too, was solo. Burnett, however, lacked Costello's charisma, and his set didn't come off quite as well. When Burnett intoned "Let's Rock" after the chorus of "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," there was nothing to rock. Burnett badly needed a back-up band. He joined Costello for Elvis' second encore, and the two were introduced as the "Calhoun Brothers from Stoneybrook, New York." They banged their way through a song called "Ragged But Right." And they were grinning.



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Concert: Litwin To Perform

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Ralph Litwin is one of those entertainers who does so many things it's hard to pinpoint exactly what he does best. The 34 year-old New Jersey musician will perform at Allegheny Saturday, May 5, on the CC West lawn at 1 p.m.

Litwin plays banjo, harmonica, and various guitars. He is well known for his songs about social transformation and political satire.

As a graduate of Rutgers Law School he is well informed. He currently settles disputes between tenants and landlords without using legal means. Litwin doesn't agree with the views the law has on subjects so he tries to manuever things around the law.

"Why did he go to law school in the first place?" asked the *New Jersey Daily Record.* "Don't tell my parents, but I went to law school so I could figure out how to destroy the legal system," responded Litwin.

Dance: Contemporary Dancer In Residence

(PIO) - Jim Davis, a former member of the "Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg," will be in residence at Allegheny College on May 7-12. He will teach classes, open to the public, in the dance studio of Montgomery Gymnasium. Scheduled are an elementary jazz class at 4 p.m. and an intermediate jazz class at 5:30 p.m., which will be offered daily. Admission for this event is $20 for six classes or $5 for an individual class, per person.

Davis, who appeared in several major productions including "Peter Pan" with Sandy Duncan on Broadway, has recently completed a tour of South America, the Middle East, and Europe in "West Side Story"i in which he played the role of "Riff."

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