

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. 104, No. 23

MEADVILLE, PA., PUBLISHED SINCE 1876

May 6, 1981

Phi Beta Sigma To Be Established

by Chris Catanzarite

"This gives black students the opportunity to explore areas that have never been explored before."

Kevin Carter, student spokesman for Phi Beta Sigma, sees the new fraternity this way. "A black fraternity on Allegheny's campus," he said, "will strengthen the black community of Meadville as well as the black students on this campus."

The proposal of an eighth fraternity at Allegheny was brought before the Board of Trustees last week, according to Dean of Students Don C. Skinner, but there was a "debate among the Board of Trustees that it wasn't a Board question." The proposal was referred to the Executive Committee of the Board, which does not meet until this summer, but Skinner said that it "should be a positive decision." Since the final decree cannot be made until the sum-

mer, by which time it would be too late to establish a new fraternity for the coming year, the organizers have decided to go ahead and follow the procedure which had been originally planned.

There is already a Crescent Club consisting of eight members who will undergo the training process to become brothers of Phi Beta Sigma. Pledge training began on Tuesday, May 5. Jacob Gayle, assistant director of admissions and himself an alumnus of Phi Beta Sigma, is acting as house advisor and pledge master until he leaves this June to pursue graduate studies. Although there is no permanent advisor set for next year, Skinner says he hopes to find someone by the end of this term.

Carter said, "This will not be a black fraternity. White students will by all means have the opportunity to participate or receive a bid from our fraternity."

Inter — Fraternity Council President Fred Pfirrmann said that Phi Beta Sigma will be "fully included in all IFC decisions, hopefully this year." Pfirrmann said he thinks the idea of a new fraternity is a "really good idea."

Beginning in September, Phi Beta Sigma will have a three-year period of probation, Skinner said. There will be a one-term evaluation of the chapter to see if it is meeting college and national expectations regarding membership, finances and academics. At the end of the three-year period an entire generation of brothers will have graduated, Skinner said, and then the college can determine.

cont. on page 10



Orchestrists rehearse for third term show, "Touch" which will be presented this Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, in the C.C.

WARC Submits Budget Proposal

by Sue Fryer
Staff Writer

WARC has just submitted its proposed 1981 - 82 budget

for consideration — and highest on the list of priorities is a new board, a lightning rod to ground the studios and subscriptions of the top record labels.

According to Dave Manley, general manager at the station, the present state of the board is such that it is "definitely borderline on passing the F.C.C. 'proof of performance' test." The present board's under par condition had been caused by lightning bolts which struck the apparatus, which has never been the same since. A new board will complement the transmitter and also cut down on noise and mechanical breakdown with the advent of all electronic switching. The Executive Board is also requesting the money in the budget be allocated so that the studios are grounded, to prevent further shocks caused by lightning.

In the past, WARC has sent record companies a monthly playlist of the new cuts given airtime. In turn, the record companies send back complementary new releases. In the past few years, the music department has suffered diminishing returns, so far as the large record companies' rates of response are concerned. This is due in part to the cost of producing records, along with several other factors which are, in effect, forcing the record companies to be a little less generous with record contributions. However, although the smaller companies continue to offer their new releases free to WARC, the larger companies are soliciting subscriptions,

charging between \$125 and \$150 for the entire year. Manley said he hopes to secure \$800 to cover the costs of subscribing to six major record companies, among them, Columbia/Epic, Warner Brothers, and Arista Record companies. Total cost would be approximately \$1 per album, since each company would supply every new release to WARC, a total over the course of a year which could amount to 125 records. The decision of the budget committee hearings will be released some time next week.

Finally, the last Creative Expression slots were filled — coming up this Friday night at 10 p.m., B.J. and Fred Henry will present Harvey Philipps, "The Best on Tuba!"; on next Friday, May 15, Andrew Gibson will present "A Night of Comedy," featuring such comic entrepreneurs as Bill Cosby and Monty Python; on May 22, Bruce Johnson and Fred Henry will focus on Alec Chien; Bob Smith will tune in to the "Raquette River Rounders," on May 29, a bluegrass music group who appeared on campus last year; and finally, that last slot on June 5 will feature a live interview with and music by "Frendz" presented by Todd Nero.

Don't forget to tune in to Charlie McBride with his Artist Spotlight on Harry Chapin on May 7 at 9 p.m. Also, on May 17, Arlan Koppendrayner will be the live interview guest on "Make a Joyful Noise" on Sunday at 8 a.m.

Koenig Chosen C.C. Manager

by Don Wood

Tom Koenig, the Campus Center's new manager, is busy at work putting together a cabinet and assembling program ideas for next year. Koenig was the C.C.'s treasurer last year, and he said that because the C.C. is back on its financial feet with the creation of a new accounting system, "next year should be easier."

Koenig said that he wants more student input into the C.C.'s programming efforts. "I don't want to be the dictator,"

he said. "It's going to be shared responsibility." He added that he has formed a new system to allow students to have more say in the choosing of the C.C.'s movies.

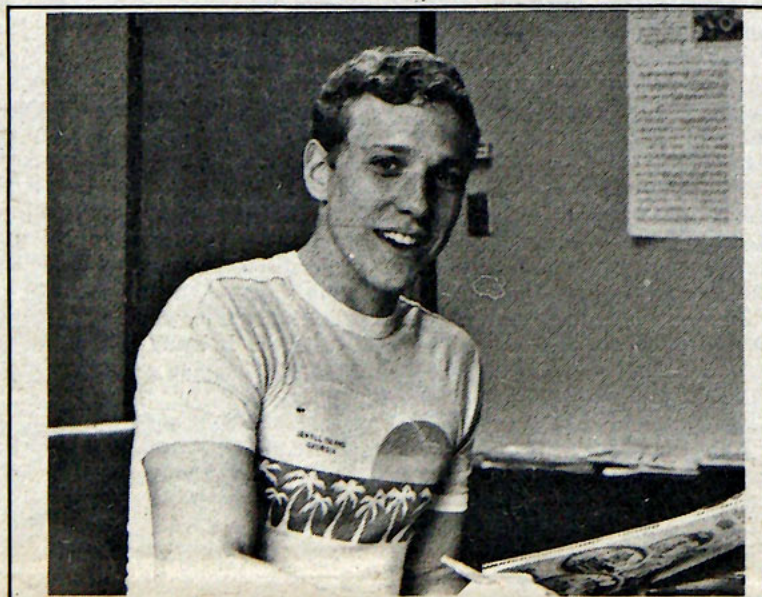
When asked about the sometimes poor attendance at the C.C.'s dances and other events, Koenig replied, "It's unfortunate that we have to compete with fraternities on weekends." Koenig has asked Dean Skinner to allow the C.C. to serve alcohol at some functions, an action currently forbidden by

the C.C.'s bylaws. Koenig also said that Skinner is considering ordering the fraternities not to serve alcohol on certain weekends, as an incentive for all students, including fraternity brothers, to participate in certain all-college functions.

In terms of finances, the C.C. is moving towards stability. The C.C. currently gets \$25,000 a year from the Administration. In previous years, however, the C.C. was not allowed a suitable compensation figure for inflation. This was because there was not an accounting system. But Koenig, as treasurer, formed a booking system, and feels confident that school treasurer Larry Yartz will now tack on at least 13% to the \$25,000 for inflation. Koenig added that the C.C. currently receives about \$225 per week from the game-room's pinball machines. Koenig stressed that the C.C. is purely non-profit in nature. "When we do charge, it's just to defray costs. It is never planned that we make a profit off of anything," he said.

Koenig said that this year's cabinet has strived for variety. "We've tried everything," he commented, "from hardcore academics to as far out and funky as you can get on the dance floor."

Cont. on page 7.



New Campus Center Manager, Tom Koenig.

REED PHOTO

Phi Beta Sigma--Integrate Or Segregate?

With approval by the board of trustees this weekend, Allegheny will be on its way to having its eighth fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, on campus. The fact that the fraternity is predominantly black will be a new step that the students on campus may or may not accept.

The fraternity will rush both blacks and non-blacks. Phi Beta Sigma will enable the blacks to integrate into the Greek system, but will this integration prevail throughout the entire campus?

The fraternity will center around service and community projects in conjunction with a national drive against birth defects. The fraternity will also be involved in a program promoting blacks in business. Phi Beta Sigma will act as a center for the Meadville black community by sponsoring speakers and tutoring children. This is an excellent opportunity to enhance many aspects of black life in Meadville and on campus.

There are currently six blacks involved in the fraternity system. Nancy Sutton, Chairman of the Trustee College Community Committee, said that blacks who grow up in an all black environment find it difficult and uncomfortable to be in a white fraternity system even though they would like to share in the Greek experience. Phi Beta Sigma will also allow blacks to have a voice in IFC, which they currently do not have. Dean Skinner has noted that some non-black students, dissatisfied with

the current seven fraternities, might be willing to rush Phi Beta Sigma.

Some policies may limit the size of the fraternity, and thus create a more segregated situation. The fraternity will rent a house from the college, which will not come equipped with a bar like other frat houses. This may severely limit the brothers' social interaction with non-members. With only ten percent of all males on campus being black, the number of potential brothers seems small unless non-blacks are actively rushed. However, the policy of the fraternity, stated by Kevin Carter, a spokesman for Phi Beta Sigma, is to rush quality not quantity.

The *Campus* Editorial Board feels that Phi Beta Sigma, like the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) may end up segregated from the rest of the college, regardless of whether

the fraternity tries to avoid it or not. With the difference between the two organizations being Greek versus non-Greek, Phi Beta Sigma and ABC may certainly overlap in a great many functions and goals. In the future, the racial climate of Allegheny might be different.

However, viewing the current divisiveness between whites and blacks on campus, we feel it will take a concerted effort from all sectors of the college community to change the prevalent attitudes.

Editorial policy is determined by the Campus Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and are not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Barb Bower, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Bill Hurtt, Katie Moranz, Betty Pollock, Michelle Shaffer, Glenn Thompson and Kevin Wegryn.

Letters To The Editor

The Campus welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

The Commencement Decision: Compromise For A Terrific Day. . .

In response to the *Campus* editorial "Questioning the Commencement Decision:"

The communication process never seems to work when you want it to work - lack of communication seems to be the problem once again. There was a committee to choose a commencement speaker, but no one seemed to know about it. A commencement speaker has been chosen, but no one seems to know who had the final say.

I don't disagree that President Harned deserves and maintains the right to address the class of 1981 collectively or any other class for that matter. Yet, he did have other options and opportunities. I don't dispute the fact that he will probably be a very good speaker. I hope so. Yet, it doesn't soothe the frustrated senior who first had to combat an inside auditorium graduation, and now a totally "in-house production" in terms of speakers. President Harned and Dean Skinner, both members of the administration, are not speakers from the "outside" world. They, along with us, are from our own protected community. I would very much like to hear President Harned speak - but about the future of the graduating senior, not about the future of the college.

There are other alternatives. Perhaps it is too late to ask great public figures like Alan Alda and Gerald Ford. (Would they come if we asked?) It is not too late, though, to ask our own Allegheny Alumnae. A few years ago, when the commencement speaker had to cancel out at the last minute because of personal reasons, Allegheny invited

its first black female graduate to speak. I've been told she was great. Not only would someone like that be readily identifiable, but they could provide great introspection and insight starting with what Allegheny did for them. And, they're part of the "outside" world.

Why can't the president and some external speaker address those attending graduation? Why can't they complement each other, cut their individual speeches in half time wise, and provide for an interesting, informative and enjoyable commencement? Who said there had to be only one keynote commencement

speaker? After all, two heads are better than one.

Look at the tremendous reception the Hall of Famers received when they were here. People are thrilled with Allegheny's past and its traditions-new and old. We can preserve some of that tradition through our graduating seniors and future alumnae. Let's compromise and make everyone happy so as to provide for a terrific June 15th. It's going to be a beautiful day.

Mary Duff
Co-Chairperson of
The Senior Class Committee

... Harned Is Just As "Real" And "Relevant"

Your editorial "Questioning the Commencement Decision" deserves some further explanation which President Harned may find it awkward to provide. Some of us on the faculty are at least accessories to his decision to give the Commencement Address for the Class of 1981. I, for one, firmly believe that all important human events need, as part of their historical reality, to be ritualized. From marriages to peace treaties to presidential inaugurations, we need publically to express and celebrate such moments of significance.

When we learned that President Harned, for reasons of economy in time and money, did not wish to have a formal inauguration, we urged him to take this Commencement opportunity to formally address the student body and faculty. It seemed to us an appropriate time for him to communicate to us the hopes and dreams of his administration. A Commencement is a formal, institu-

tional occasion providing maximum exposure.

Your lament at not getting a message from the "real" world outside is, I think, mistaken. Your chances of getting a brilliant critique of reality by a dynamic, insightful significant "outside" speaker are about 1000 to one. After sitting through over twenty such addresses I find that none stands out as that memorable, though four or five of the speakers themselves were indeed colorful characters to have on campus. In many cases the addresses were boring and even embarrassingly poor.

I am convinced that the speech you will hear from President Harned will be as stimulating, relevant, and real as any we could import, and know more eloquent. Cheer up - we might have been subjected to the "haigravations" of Al Haig.

Charles B. Ketchan

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Box 12
Henderson Campus Center
Rooms U202, U210
724-5386
724-5387

CAMPUS

Managing Editors

Business Manager
Editorial Page Editor
Assistant Editorial Page Editor
Layout Editor
Assistant Layout Editor
Ad Managers

Copy Editors

Assistant Copy Editors

Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Photo Editors

Circulation Manager
Head Typist

Lisa Cirbus
Katie Moranz
Robert Norris
Michelle Shaffer
Karen Skarupski
Joyce Rulka
Jennifer Belasco
Lisa Berkenkamp
Viki Contie
Chris Catanzarite
Hester Horton
Tanya Linn
Margaret Walters
Francie Lagana
Steve Smith
Keith Mueller
Ed Vachlavik
Susan Wells
Barb Patterson

From The Professor's Pen. . .

You're Better Than You Think You Are

by Dr. Samuel Harrison

When Lisa Cirbus asked if I'd like to write something on the topic of my choice for the CAMPUS, I had mixed feelings. I'm busy. Everybody's busy. But I, like you, like to think that I'm busier than most. On the other hand, though, it isn't often one is given free rein to expound on whatever topic one wishes. So after a moment's hesitation, I said yes. After all, how could an old softie like me say no to a request from the editor when she's laying in a hospital bed with a dozen or so tubes connected to various parts of her plumbing.

Saying yes was the easy part. Now what do I write about? Immediately I remembered an article from a year or so ago by a senior colleague, Jim Sheridan. His writing I envy. He's funny, yet leaves you with a lot to think on. And wouldn't you know he led off this faculty series with another good article a couple weeks ago. Sigh. But I'm not Jim Sheridan. I don't think his kind of thoughts.

Well, there really are things I'd like to communicate to students. Let's see. I could try to generate some concern about the national energy problem and how your lives are going to change over the next decade. Or about global food production problems. Or we could worry together about Reagan's policies

with respect to environmental issues. But you don't want to hear it - at least not at this time in the school year. On a more positive note, then, I could get all excited and enthusiastic about the environmental studies faculty group from such diverse disciplines as religion, English, and geology that has been meeting and talking all year . . . but who cares? Oh well, maybe an easy way out would be to just slip into one of my favorite pasttimes when in the company of students, and lament the lack of all-college dances, a campus hangout, dating, Greek sings, fraternity-sorority serenades, dry fraternity houses, etc. Nope. Few care.

Then I hit on it! What are you sure to be interested in? Learning more about yourself. Of course. Especially if it's positive stuff. Right? (You can attribute this revelation to the psych courses I took from Klions and Thompson back in the Good Old Days). Well, now that's something I really do want to do. You people need to be told, and then repeatedly reminded, how good you are. That's right. You're good, and you're better than you think you are. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not making moral judgments. I just mean you are academically better than you think. Need convincing? Here's what my conviction is based on.

Between 31 and 51 percent of Allegheny graduates applied to and were accepted to graduate and professional schools over each of the past three years. The records I keep on a couple score of these students shows their grades in grad school have invariably been higher than they were at AC by 0.5 on a four point scale. And I've never known an AC grad who couldn't

"...how AC taught them to organize their time and to work hard. . . and all agree on. . .the value of doing a comp. . ."

hack it in grad school after he or she started. To the contrary, there are several instances of grad schools who reluctantly accepted one of our 2.8 kids and then came back a year later to seek more like them after they earned a 3.5. A national study completed a year or two ago showed that A.C. ranked among the top five percent of the 900 plus undergrad schools in the country in terms of their graduates that eventually earn Ph.D's. Not too shabby!

Okay, so you vow never to enter another classroom after Allegheny. How about jobs? Well, the CSO reports that about 90 percent of the members of the classes of 1978 and 1979 who sought full-time employment found it within six months of graduation (and you thought liberal arts people couldn't get jobs!). And over 70 percent of that group found professional-level careers right off the bat.

Some of the students I work with are conducting a survey of all the folks who have graduated with some sort of environmental science degree. Responses indicate that they have entered careers as diverse as hydrogeology and environmental communications. And you know what they have to say when asked how well they feel AC prepared them for their careers? They point out how well they learned how to learn at AC. And how AC taught them to organize their time and to work hard. Most emphasize the value and importance of the liberal arts aspect of their education. And all agree on the importance of writing skills and the value of doing a comp. Now keep in mind this is from kids who are still under 30. They have credibility. And you know what else? They are the same kids who came in as sophomores to assure me that they were destined to failure for the rest of their lives because they just got a "D" on a calculus exam. And they're the same kids who had a terrible time finding the "right" comp topic or who, in the second term of their senior year, couldn't decide what they wanted to "be" after graduation.

Sonofagun (that's Sheridan's and I like it) you'll probably make it after all. In fact, the track record here suggests you're quite apt to do very well. So see, you're better than you think you are. Remember that.

Dr. Harrison is a professor of geology here at Allegheny.

Next Week: Dr. Alec Chien

More Letters To The Editor

From SAGA To Custom--Change For A Balanced Diet?

The "Reality" you read about last week was tainted and misinformed. I was surprised that the *Campus* would print a letter wherein the author(s) refused to give his/her/their name(s), thus hiding behind the cloak of anonymity, unbounded by fact or "reality." The basic qualm that "Reality" leveled against the selection of *Custom* over SAGA was that there seemed to be no difference in the two services.

In a recent study, 83 Allegheny students were asked to record everything they ate for seven days. The menus were sorted with a standardized method in which the top 30 percent of the menus were retained. This sample represented those students who reported and presumably were eating what they believed to be a "balanced" diet.

The menus were analyzed by a standard computer procedure using a nutritional data base tape obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture. Among this sample population, 73 percent were found to be in High Nutritional Risk (HNR) of developing iron and B6 deficiencies. That is, they consumed less than 70 percent of the Minimum Daily Requirements of these nutrients for adults in the 19-24 year old group. Further, 55 percent of the student population was HNR for niacin and Magnesium. A sizable proportion of the students sampled were also found to be in a HNR for thiamin, riboflavin and B12.

Keep in mind that these figures reflect a somewhat better state of affairs than may actually exist for the total Allegheny population. This is especially true since the full nutritional value of vegetable items were used in computing nutritional status, and the overcooking of vegetables, as we all are familiar with eating at SAGA, tends to markedly reduce their nutrient content. Also note that the nutritional problems of the sampled population were not found

among those students who ate off-campus.

The same 83 students who were used to compile nutritional information were given a series of standard psychological tests (MMPI) and an academic performance questionnaire. The role of a nutritional state in the ability to contend with "College Adaptation Stress" was examined with an elaborate statistical procedure known as Factor Analysis. It was statistically shown that nutritional state does significantly interact with the degree to which our students can contend with the various stresses of college life.

In addition, those students who reported eating less refined carbohydrate ("junk food") did significantly better on academic performance, in keeping with previous nutritional studies. Thus, it can be seen that some students on meal plan do not eat an adequate diet, and that this diet has adverse effects on both their psychological health and their academic performance.

As for "Reality's" contention that the food plans of SAGA and

Custom are very similar, let me say that while I have not personally seen a *Custom* menu (nor was I aware that there were any to be seen) I have been told that *Custom* will make beneficial changes in the way that food is prepared. So while these "similar items" ("Reality" describes the menus of *Custom* and SAGA as "comparable"), are supposedly shared by both *Custom* and SAGA, the food will be different (nutritionally) when it gets to your plate.

Further, the USDA Computerized Dietary Analysis System will still be here next year, and can be used to evaluate *Custom* in the same way that SAGA has been evaluated.

One last point; Since it is clear that students who *think* they are eating an adequate ("balanced") diet are in fact not, it would seem that some form of nutritional education or nutritional guidance (such as a food column in the *Campus*) might be beneficial. Change is always difficult in a complacent society such as ours, but in this case it is obvious the change is necessary, and in "good taste."

Steven Marc Abrams

Credit Due To Dedicated AJC Members

Unfortunately, the article "The Jewish Community" in last week's paper may give the impression that the Allegheny Jewish Community (AJC) has been hampered by disorganization and poor leadership. That is not the case.

AJC is a small organization by virtue of the small population of Jewish students at Allegheny. But in spite of this small population, the Friday Services and other activities sponsored by AJC have been moderately well attended. The leadership of AJC should be thanked for their concern and efforts.

The article is correct in identifying

There is a need for an on-going program of campus ministry for the Jewish community. To that end the visits of Rabbi Bleefeld to the campus were of great help. We now look forward to a repeat of such visits on a regular basis next year. Efforts are underway through the admissions office to find ways of recruiting more Jewish students to come to Allegheny, and the Religious Studies Department is seeking ways to provide more courses in Jewish Studies. We laud all these efforts, but we in no way want to denigrate the efforts of the small, but dedicated, group of students presently involved in AJC.

Don Hobson, Chaplain



A Trip To India

Last February, four Allegheny students departed for India as a part of the first cooperative Allegheny College/University of Virginia Study Abroad Program. The group, led by Dr. Rao of the University of Virginia, was to spend the first week of the program in Delhi sightseeing and meeting with Embassy officials. Later, they went on to the University of Mysore where the greater part of the study abroad experience takes place. At present, the students have completed about half of the program. Here is what Maureen Morrison, Jill Saslow and Martha Bright have written regarding their stay in India:

"After an exhausting twenty-four hour flight, we arrived in Delhi airport four hours late. Our first impression was of the bamboo scaffolding on the outside of the terminal and inside a sea of dark faces and turbaned heads looking out from a balcony.

"Somehow, we managed to avoid having our bags searched. We carried our luggage out of the terminal into a large, open square shaded by a massive and unfamiliar looking tree. It was just morning, birds were singing and the weather was warm. We were all in a kind of confused stupor, standing around while Indians rushed up to take our luggage to the wrong bus... somehow it all worked out and we got to the hotel safely. We were all overwhelmed; the differences between America and India are indescribable.

"After our adventures in Delhi (which included a trip to Agra, the location of the Taj Mahal) we came to Mysore, leaving the role of tourist to begin once again the life of a student. South India gives a rather different impression. It is hot and dry this time of year, but beautiful, with many palm trees and further out in the country rice paddies and sugar cane fields. We settled into the international hostel (which is quite nice), tried (and are still trying) to get used to the food—rice and dahl (lentiles) everyday, not to mention cucumbers and yogurt. We dream nightly of pizza.

"Classes began soon, held at first in the Maharajah's palace and now at Mysore University. We're studying modern Hindu thought, Gandhi, art and architecture of the region, and the *Bhavadgita*, one of the sacred texts in India. We must admit that extra curricular activities take up some of our time. We swim and sunbathe nearly every day, bargain for fruit at the market, and on week-ends make an occasional excursion. On one such trip we went to a Tibetan Buddhist Monastery. We couldn't really decide whether getting there or being there was more exciting. Indian buses are somewhat less than comfortable with more people standing than sitting. Buses are not the only way to get around in India—there are bicycles which are very popular, auto rickshaws (they resemble somewhat the bumper cars at an amusement park), ox carts and horse carts.

"For us, so far, the people, both the Indians and the other foreign students, have proved to be the most interesting part of our stay. Although there are many cultural differences, they have not hindered friendships from developing.

"A lot of our conceptions of India have changed. There isn't as much poverty as we had expected, at least in the areas we visited. India is an interesting blend of intensity and refined subtleties: there are days when we don't think we can handle another minute of extreme heat, spicy food and hungry mosquitos; and then there are days when we simply are amazed at the beauty of the land and the hospitality of the Indians. Although there has been a great deal of adjustment, we are grateful for the experience and feel we have gained immeasurably."

Writing in a separate letter, Maureen Morrison adds, "We are all doing well, occasional stomach trouble, but basically seem to be healthy. The temperatures sometimes approach 100 degrees, so that can get a bit uncomfortable. It's hard to believe that our experience in India is half over. I know for myself, and I can safely say for the others, that the trip has been extremely rewarding. At times it is difficult to deal with the lack of modern conveniences, different food and excess of insects, but generally the time flies by because of all the interesting things we have experienced. As an example, tonight we are going to observe a "puja," a sacrificial ceremony of the poor people.

"All of the students from the University of Virginia are very nice, and Dr. Rao is fantastic in all ways. We learn just as much from him outside the classroom as during lectures."

The Idea Behind The Building

by Gerry Donohue

Somehow it didn't seem right, he thought as he watched the huge black ball drive through its arc and crash into the wall, spewing smashed red bricks and mortar into an ever growing pile at the base of the crumbling wall. It was obscene the way the interior of the building suddenly appeared, like a set in a play—gaping and huge. Having once held thousands of worshippers, it was now empty. The ball swung again, hitting a second wall and hurling bricks and dust high into the air. The massive structure trembled. A couple more swings of the deadly ball and the edifice would collapse.

It just isn't right, he thought, to tear down a church. That building meant something to a lot of people. It was something that had a purpose far beyond the bricks and stained glass. A higher purpose. And just because the walls and foundations may not be as strong as they once were, that does not mean that the purpose is any less so. To destroy that purpose for such material reasons just didn't seem right. The idea behind the building—that was what was important.

He shuddered as the ball arched high and began its sweep downwards. He held his breath as it swung and felt a stab of pain as it met its mark. The walls shuddered and wavered, but did not fall. He experienced a rush of relief, but it was followed immediately by panic. He had to leave before the ball swung again. He couldn't bear to see the building die. He wanted to turn his back and pretend that what was happening was not real. He wanted to but he couldn't. He was fixed to his seat—gripped by a horrible fascination: feeling each blow, cringing at the approach of death.

She sat down at the other end of the bench. He sensed her arrival, but didn't look at her; his gaze remained fixed to the scene of destruction before him. Her hard eyes focused on the garbage can across the walkway. She had not looked at him as she sat down, and she didn't as she spoke.

"You'll have them back by six. No later."

The lack of emotion in her voice didn't faze him; he expected it.

"O.K. Six o'clock," he answered disinterestedly, as he forced his stare upon the weakening structure.

"I mean it," she said, the emotion rising in her voice. "Last time it was past midnight. I won't have you undermining my hard work anymore. If you do, I'll have them cut off your visitation rights. It would be best for them anyway. They're always unhappy for a week, after a weekend with you. What the hell do..."

He stopped listening, turning her off as he often had. He tore his eyes from the building to the three children standing in the middle of the playground. They stood staring at the two of them, waiting for the separation that would mean the transfer of responsibility for the weekend. They stood in a row, not speaking to each other or moving—just quietly staring. There's a lot of hurt there, he thought. A lot.

"...not listening. You never listened. I don't know how..."

She stopped as he stood up and walked towards the playground. The children didn't move as he approached. They stood still and stared. It was more uncomfortable everytime their weekend came around. They didn't know how to act and he didn't want for them to have to. So, they usually spent the day doing nothing. On Sundays, they gradually became more and more frantic as the time was almost up. They always cried when he turned away, but he didn't know what to do—what to say.

As he neared the children, a tremendous roar rooted him to the ground. He did not want to turn around, but he did. He felt compelled to. The roof of the church had fallen in. The supporting walls had finally given in to the continual battering of the black ball. The structure had collapsed. And now that any defining characteristic the building had once had was gone, the purpose it had stood for disappeared too. Those who had depended upon it were now left without a supportive shoulder. It is too cruel he thought, to do that to people just because the structure was weak. There are more important things.

Protecting Our Guns

by Art Buchwald

Rumor has it that the military is asking to go ahead with the ABM system, which had been scrubbed as too expensive and not practical by two U.S. presidents and Congress.

The Pentagon says it needs the anti-ballistic missile system to protect its MX missile system, which is now being built.

It wouldn't surprise me if the next step would be a request to build a new system to protect the ABM system, so it could protect the MX system.

The military should not be criticized for wanting to build all the new systems. It is charged with guaranteeing our security, and it's very difficult for a civilian to say the military doesn't need what it's asking for.

Let me give you an example of how it works.

As part of our strategic defense, it was decided to build a 50-caliber machine gun emplacement in Utah manned by two soldiers, a PFC and a corporal.

Then someone in planning suggested that they put in an anti-aircraft gun to protect the machine gun. This was OK'd. But the Army officer pointed out that you couldn't have an anti-aircraft gun without infantry protection, and a battalion of GIs was ordered to build a perimeter around the anti-aircraft gun.

Air Force said you can't have a bunch of soldiers guarding a large gun without...

Army engineers were called in to build a fighter strip, and a squadron of F-16 planes was assigned to the area to give the GIs fighter cover.

As soon as the squadron was in place, strategic planners recommended an armored division to protect the planes against ground attack. But everyone knows an armored division is vulnerable without tactical nuclear weapons. So a top-secret tactical nuclear force was assigned to protect the tanks.

There was some nervousness in the Pentagon that the tactical nuclear weapons were subject to a surprise attack by the Russians, since they were only capable of firing ground-to-ground missiles. So the Air Force was assigned the job of digging silos for ground-to-air missiles with the role of knocking down the Soviet missiles before they could wipe out a large part of Utah.

Pentagon intelligence got word that the Russians had the area pinpointed and told their bosses that, in a first-strike raid, they found the commies could knock out the ground-to-air missiles, endangering the armored division, the fighter strip, the anti-aircraft gun and the machine gun emplacement.

A meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was called, and it was recommended that a SAC bomber base be placed in the area as a warning to the Russians that we intended to protect our 50-caliber machine gun at any cost.

Pentagon who felt this would not be a strong enough deterrent. They recommended we build a MX missile system in Utah, making it possible to move our missiles around underground, so the Soviets would not know where they were. The cost was estimated at \$30 billion, but because of inflation and delays, the true price placed on it was \$60 billion.

To really do it right, they would need 25-percent of Utah and Nevada for the construction site.

The president was all for it and said he wanted the project to proceed right away.

It was only after work started on the MX missile system, that a Pentagon task force came up with a report that the system had a weakness. Rather than pinpoint the target, the Soviets would now have to devastate two states for insurance.

The only answer was for the U.S. military to bring back the anti-ballistic-missile system, and place it in the surrounding states as a means of stopping the Russian missiles from doing their jobs.

The probability of Congress buying this now is much greater than it was during detente, and the Pentagon feels if it doesn't get the ABM during this administration it never will.

As for the machine gun which started the entire ball rolling, it's been sold to El Salvador where it is now guarding the presidential palace. 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Blair Hanson Ends 42 Years at Allegheny

by Dieter P. Lotze

On Saturday May 9, the Department of Modern Languages will host an Alumni Day to honor Dr. Blair Hanson on her retirement after forty-two years of dedicated service to Allegheny College. Activities planned for the day include a panel discussion in the afternoon to which all interested students, faculty and administration members and alumni are cordially invited. A cash bar reception for faculty, administration and visitors will precede a dinner in Hanson's honor.

Hanson, a native of Wisconsin, received her education in this country and in France where she received her *Certificat* from the *Lycee de Jeunes Filles* at St. Cloud. After obtaining her bachelor's degree from Washington University, she earned her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. In 1939 she joined the Allegheny College faculty as Instructor in French. Presently she is holding the rank of Professor of Modern Languages and is chairing the Department of Modern Languages. In addition, she is serving as Secretary of the Faculty.

Hanson's dedication as a teacher and her devotion to building bridges between the cultures of France and the

United States has been appreciated by many generations of students and has found much recognition both within and without Allegheny College. Her colleagues all over Pennsylvania elected her vice-president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association and in 1963, France honored her by making her a *Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques*. She has taught in all areas of French language and literature as well as comparative literature, literature in translation and freshman writing.

Through her long-standing participation in the international studies major program, she has emphasized the foreign language component in that program.

It appears most appropriate to have a panel discussion on foreign language study as a national need as part of the activities in her honor.

The discussion will start out with a brief address by Marian Frame Specter ('62) who received her master's degrees in French literature from Yale. Her professional activities have included a lectureship in French at the University of Manitoba, Canada, work as research analyst for the Defense Department in Washington, teaching in adult education and in Maryland public schools and employments as

Simultaneous Interpreter from French and Spanish into English for the United Nations IAEA program in Vienna, Austria.

Six former students will complete the panel. Getrud Bauer Pickar ('57) majored in history and political science while at Allegheny. She subsequently earned master's and doctor's degrees in German at U.C.L.A. and Rice University respectively and is presently Professor of German and Chairman of the German Department at the University of Houston. She is the author of numerous articles and books and received a number of grants and awards. Presently she is also serving as National President of Delta Phi Delta, the National Honor Society for German Language and Literature.

Julie Fryatt Gibson ('62) majored in German and received her master's degree in the same area from the Middlebury College Mainz (Germany) University program. In addition, she acquired a master's degree in library science from the University of South Carolina.

Carolee Iltis ('66) was a French major at Allegheny and earned a master's degree in psychology from the New School for Social Research in New York. After having worked as administrative assistant for the Libyan Mission



Dr. Blair Hanson, in this 1970 photo, is retiring after 42 years.

to the United Nations, as translator and secretary to the executive vice president of Metallurg, Inc., as secretary to the Program Officer at the Ford Foundation, she is now Ford Foundation Assistant Administrative Officer in the Office of Reports. Bonnie J. Isaac ('71) also majored in French. Her master's and doctor's degrees in French are both from the Johns Hopkins University. As of July 1, she will be teaching as Assistant Professor of French at the University of California,

Berkeley. Her research interest is French literature, particularly the works of Mallarme. Rosemary Geisdorfer ('77) was a double major (French and Spanish) and is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the State University of New York at Buffalo where she also did her master's work. She is teaching Spanish at Buffalo and spent two summers as an instructor in the University's program at Salamanca, Spain. She is active in Allegheny's VISA program. Ellen L. Schechterman ('79) is a candidate for the master's degree in French (her undergraduate major) at Indiana University where she is also employed as Associate Instructor. She has also taught French at the Binford Middle School. She was appointed by the Indiana French faculty to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of the Department of French and Italian.

The panel discussion is scheduled for 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall. It promises to be informative and stimulating and will also constitute a fitting tribute to the excellence in teaching and dedication to foreign language and culture instruction that Blair Hanson has demonstrated over forty-two years at Allegheny College.

SOUTH HALL DORM COUNCIL

Presents

a Free All College

SPRING INTO SUMMER PARTY

come undressed for the occasion.
(Shorts, Shades, Swimsuits,
or WHATEVER!)

8:30 pm
Friday May 8
South Hall PITS

ASSORTED BEVERAGES - MUSIC - DANCING
Bathing Suit Contest - Prizes!



Dotty Dustin takes over Rich Chafey's job in the Counseling Center.

Dustin "At Home Here"

by Hester L. Horton

There's a woman in Rich Chafey's office at the Counseling Center. She "feels at home here" and thinks Allegheny's campus is "very nice." The woman is Dotty Dustin, who is here for one term while Rich Chafey is on sabbatical. She arrived on Wednesday, April 1, but her position is temporary and ends Tuesday, June 9.

Dustin has lived in Meadville for the past four years. She is originally from southern Ohio, but she has lived in many different places before she settled in Meadville. She received her B.A. at a small liberal arts

school, Ohio Dominican College. She was doing an internship at Warren State Hospital, when she heard about the position that was open here at the Counseling Center.

Although this is a part-time job, she is strictly here to do counseling and workshops, rather than administrative work. Dustin said she "found the students very interesting, intelligent and open...they also have a real desire to know themselves better."

Dustin said she really likes the campus, she has good people to work with and has had "lots of cooperation."

Music Chairman Woods Resigns

by Jean E. Mortimer

Dr. Carlton Woods, professor and chairman of the department of music, will be leaving Allegheny this June, after ten years of teaching and conducting.

As Woods reflected back over the past years, he said that the department was able to expand and increase largely because "the members of the department have worked so well together." Of the Allegheny music program, Woods said that it is always a problem within an undergraduate liberal arts school to have consistency, because "you don't know how many tubas or bass clarinets you will have each year." Woods admitted that people don't come to Allegheny to major in music; therefore, the musical groups depend upon the non-majors to fill the positions. But the students who participate in the vocal and instrumental groups are interested in music because they enjoy it. This lends a certain "spark" to the musical productions at Allegheny.

Woods felt that the Summer Music Festival was an Allegheny experience that was particularly rewarding. He said he enjoys the program because it brings together professional musicians and students in an atmosphere in which competition is played down, although he notes that some competition is good. Woods added that there are many other positive experiences that he has enjoyed, including the visiting conductors program and the students he has gotten to know over the years. He said that he would "always remember the good things" about Allegheny.

As for the future, Woods has

accepted a position as the conductor of the North Arkansas Symphony in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The group is a semi-professional chamber orchestra which is supported by the community, the University of Arkansas and the state. This is an unusual position because it offers Woods the opportunity to conduct the orchestra and also to continue teaching at the University. Woods feels that this will be a change and he looks

forward to the challenge.

For Allegheny, Woods hopes that the community and the college will continue to support the Summer Music Festival, which has received national publicity. He finds it difficult to leave Allegheny but "it was time for a change." Woods concluded that "Allegheny—the students, the faculty, the administration—have been wonderful to me."

Harned Chosen As Commencement Speaker

by Lisa Schlegel

David Baily Harned, president of Allegheny College, will be the Commencement speaker on Monday, June 15. Harned said he was approached by the Committee on Honorary Degrees and asked to speak at Commencement. He agreed to do so if it seemed to be the consensus. Harned said that he was "honored by their thoughtfulness."

Harned stated that he wished to talk to the Class of 1981 because a "Commencement speaker ought to speak to the people commencing as they

begin new chapters in their lives." Harned emphasized the fact that this was the graduates' day and any "Commencement address should contribute to their day."

Harned is not a newcomer to the ranks of Commencement speakers. He has been asked to give Commencement speeches on a number of occasions. But Harned said that "each time is different."

Harned also expressed his desire to be able to announce a new Dean of Instruction sometime before Commencement.

"Touch" Dancing

by Renay Glazer

The Spring Term Orchestral Dance Concert will be presented this Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, in the Henderson Campus Center Auditorium. A thirty-two member cast will present ten dance numbers in ballet, jazz and modern styles. Glenn Good is the director and main choreographer of the show entitled "Touch." Laura Stefee, Delese Burden and Kay Kleeman are also contributing choreographers. A broad spectrum of music will be represented by classical harp music, Russian symphonic works, Stanley

Clarke, Earth, Wind and Fire, Phil Collins and Pink Floyd.

Good is a senior art and psychology major who will be combining his talents in both areas to reach the audience's imagination. Using the dancers as an artist's medium just as a sculptor uses clay, Good choreographs moving spatial design. His experiences include: assistant choreographer of "West Side Story" at Mercyhurst Prep in Erie, performer in many Orchestral and Black Orchid shows and dancer with the Community Dance Exchange of Meadville.

The show is free of charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Saturday

May 9

6:00 PM to DUSK

-Blue Grass Band -
on the C.C. Lawn

Square Dancing will be taught
during various intervals

Delight in the Sunshine!

Take a Jaunt to
Mister Donut
for some delicious donuts

OPEN 24 HOURS
955 Park Avenue



C.C. Fashion Show: Dressed to Kill

by Paula Kunselman

"Where were you Friday night?"

"Over at the C.C."

"Doing what?"

"Listening to 'Switch.'"

"What's Switch?"

"A band. They had a dance at the C.C. Friday night. Didn't you hear about it?"

"No. Nothing."

"How was the band?"

"Pretty good."

"They play any of the current hits?"

"In their first set they included 'Hit Me With Your Best Shot', 'Dance With Me', 'Upside Down' and they ended with 'Another One Bites the Dust'. That was an appropriate ending."

"Why?"

"Nobody was there. The biggest crowd the band had was around sixty people. Most of the time the Security monitors outnumbered the dancers and on-lookers."

"Anything else go on?"

"During the first band break there was a spring/summer fashion show."

"That sounds interesting. Tell me about it."

"Tanya Thomas was the M.C. Sophomore Tanya Wilson wore straight leg jeans that zipped up the side. Her blouse was white with puffed shoulders and a pleated waist. Her outfit was completed by black shoes with gold ankle straps. According to Tanya Thomas, 'Tanya just loves dazzling men with her radiant smile.'"

Freshman Sabrina Johnson wore a soft pink cable-knit sweater by Diane Von Furstenburg. Her skirt was by Patty Woodard and shoes by Jacques Cohen.

Adding a touch of the sporting side of life to the

fashion show was Sarletta Pinkett. She wore a white Head tennis dress, Nike tennis shoes and carried a Head tennis racquet.

The lone male model was junior John Jackson better known as 'Ziggy.' He wore a casual suit and a beige ¾ length double breasted trench coat. According to Tanya Thomas, 'his hobbies include establishing true friendships and women.'

Tonya Harris wore a brown bathing suit with back out and a criss-cross strap.

Cheryl Robinson wore a turquoise ripple bathing suit.

Marie Etienne appeared in a beige bathing suit with a very plunging neck-line and slits up the sides. Senior Mike Misurell was one of many taking more than a casual glance.

Stephanie Reid wore a casual white print dress. The dress was highlighted with a red belt, trimmed and embroidered in yellow. To accent the blue prints in the dress, Stephanie wore navy blue pumps. Her hobbies, according to Tanya Thomas, include 'singing like a

jazz bird and dancing like a queen.'"

"Did many people show up?"

"Probably well over one hundred. But, most left before the band started to play again."

"Anybody say anything about the fashions?"

"Nils Ahrens said, 'It was great. I'm glad I came.' Todd Thompson was joking about not being asked to model his Security shirt."

"Whose idea was the fashion show?"

"It was a C.C. activity sponsored by program co-ordinator Pamela Sims. She had a similar program in the fall and everyone liked it so she decided to try again."

"What did the band play for their second set?"

"A little bit of everything. 'Too Hot', 'Ladies Night' and 'Street Life' were a few of those enjoyed by the audience. The highlight then was Diane Hinkle and Jon Wolohojian out on the dance floor."

"Sounds like a good time."

"It was. Maybe next time I'll see you there!"



"Switch" entertains at last weekend's C.C. dance and spring fashion show. Among the songs they played were "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" and "Ladies Night," while fashions, by such designers as Diane Von Furstenburg and Patty Woodard, were shown.

MUELLER PHOTO

The Delts Walk to Benefit Cancer Patients

by Todd E. Ritz

In the first three years of their Walk-A-Thon for the Holy Family Home in Parma, Ohio, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta, along with their little sisters, have raised approximately \$35,000.

The brothers have completed preparation for their fourth annual Walk-A-Thon which takes place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8 and 9.

The Holy Family Home, operated by Hawthorne Dominican Nuns, who are also registered nurses, is an institution for the care of incurable cancer patients.

Delt John Kutz said, "It is sad to think no patient leaves the Home alive, but the nuns try to make the patients' last days of life more comfortable."

Dave Strong, this year's chairman of the 150-mile walk to the Home, said that three years ago the Delts instituted an annual charity drive "in order to break the stigma of being strictly a social organization, as fraternities are thought to be."

The Holy Family Home was chosen as the group's charity because it is a pure charity. The

Home is not aided by government funding, nor does it accept money from patients or their families.

Although the brothers miss class the three days of the walk, they have the approval of much of Allegheny's faculty and administration.

Ex-President Lawrence L. Pelletier, who was instrumental in the formation of the walk, said, "I think it's a wonderful thing that they do."

The night before the walk begins, the Delts will canvass Allegheny's dormitories collect-

ing. Last year they collected close to \$200 in the dorms and hope to at least match that figure this year.

The route, said Strong, consists of roads used less than interstates, and takes the brothers to Erie and then on to Ashtabula, Ohio. The first day they will stay at the Mother of Sorrows Elementary School.

The brothers will walk to Cleveland the second day, and will stay at Trinity High School in the Cleveland suburb of Garfield Heights, before going to

the Home on the third day. "The students at Trinity have treated us very well," said Bruce Blair, last year's chairman of the walk. "The first year they surprised us with a huge breakfast, and each of the last two years they presented us with checks for \$1000 to be presented to the Home."

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta will be walking through Brooks' Circle at 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 7, for the start of the walk.

Koenig-cont. from p. 1

Koenig is concerned, however, about the lack of applicants for the paid position of equipment manager. The position, he said, is very important, and he is actively looking for recruits. Despite this current problem, however, Koenig is very optimistic about next year's cabinet and programming.

"I'm proud of the cabinet as a whole this year and I'm sure looking forward to a nice mixture of veterans and rookies with fresh blood for next year," he said.

Phone: 724-4628

CREATIONS BY

Karen Davis

370 North St.
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Tues—9:00—3:00 Thurs—9:00—9:00

Wed—9:00—noon Fri—9:00—5:00

Sat—9:00—3:00

Appt. not necessary but appreciated



Spring Away To

Cedar

Point!!!

Sunday

May 17

Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 9:00 am

Admission Fee: \$9.00 (Required upon Sign Up)

Sign up with the Campus Center Secretary

"On The Money On All Counts"

by Chris Catanzarite

Six restrictions on a fraternity's behavior at the outset of an academic year may seem like a heavy cloak to have to wear, let alone shed, but the Fijis have proved that it can be done. Five of their six restrictions have been lifted at five week intervals because of good behavior, the most recent of which was taken away last Thursday, April 30. With this, the Fijis are once again allowed to participate in intramural athletics, and the only remaining restriction prohibits open parties.

Dean Don Skinner commented, "The Fijis are doing just fine. The last time around they were on the money on all counts."

The condition of the house must be maintained as outlined in the Dean's report of last year's Fiji incidents that caused the introduction of the restrictions and the things the Fijis must do this year. "The house is in excellent condition and getting better all the time," said Fiji President Mike Wild. Recent changes include the addition of a library and various small repairs, House Manager Jack Coogan added.

The Fijis filled their charity requirement for the term by conducting a recent runathon with the Case Western Reserve chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

The Fijis have raised over \$400 so far for the Heart Association, and Wild said that the figure is not yet complete because the Fijis have written to corporations in the area asking for contributions and have also not

Religious Weekend

The schedule for the Religious Emphasis Weekend, sponsored by Oikoumene Christian Fellowship, will run as follows: Friday, May 8

3-3:50 p.m. — Ethical Issues in Research on Humans — Dr. Richard Moody — Brooks Alumni Lounge

4-4:50 p.m. — The Church and the Conflict in El Salvador — Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith — Brooks Alumni Lounge

6-6:50 p.m. — Theology of Folk Music — Dean Don Skinner — C.C. West Lawn*

7-7:50 p.m. — Unitarianism: Beyond Dogma, Beyond Creed — Rev. Mike McGee — Chapel Oratory; Religion of the Founding Fathers as Reflected in the Constitution — Dr. Robert Seddig — Brooks Alumni Lounge

8-8:50 p.m. — An Evening of Gospel Music — Jenny Carter — Ford Chapel

Saturday, May 9

10:45-11:35 a.m. — Women in the Ministry — Sister Dorinda Young — Brooks Alumni Lounge; Ethics in Business — Dr. Earl Adams — C.C. Browsing

been in touch with the Case chapter.

When next year begins the Fijis will no longer have any of the restrictions of this year, but they will still have a one-year probationary period, Wild said.

Lounge

1-1:50 p.m. — A Religious Understanding of Evolution — Dr. Gerald Reisner — Brooks Alumni Lounge

2-2:50 p.m. — Spinning, Sparking and Spooking with Mary Daly: The Question of Feminism and Religion — Teri St. John — C.C. West Lawn*

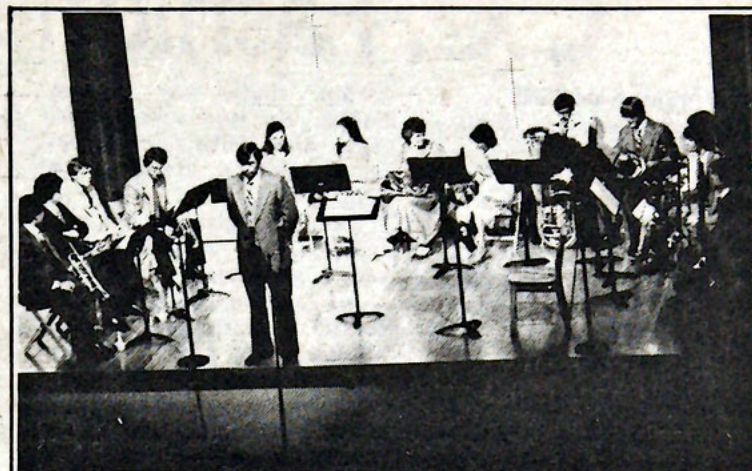
3-3:50 p.m. — Women in Ethics — Dr. Anne Jones — C.C. West Lawn*; Cora Wyden Weller on Religion and Church in Appalachia — Dr. Alan Crain — C.C. Browsing Lounge

4-4:50 p.m. — The Ecology of Prayer — Dr. Don St. John — Brooks Alumni Lounge

6-6:50 p.m. — Complements and Criticisms of the Moral Majority — Arlan Koppendrayer — Brooks Alumni Lounge

7-7:50 p.m. — Images of Mary in the Middle Ages and Today — Reverend Emily Byrd — Brooks Alumni Lounge

* In case of rain, presentations will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge.



Allegheny Civic Symphony presented a concert last Thursday night in the C.C. Auditorium. FUSCO PHOTO

Sam Plays It Again

by Jeannie Clarkson

Allegheny students and alumni are participating in the Meadville community theatre's production of *Play It Again Sam* by Woody Allen. This uproarious comedy concerns the life of Allan Felix, a small homely young man who proves incessantly his ineptness with women. Nonetheless, a woman named Linda, played by Jennifer Udall, a senior at Allegheny, is charmed by him, and they proceed to spend the night together. However, Linda happens to be Dick's wife, Allan's best friend. Dick is played by Clay Thornberg, a 1972 graduate of Allegheny. Another Alleghenian included in

the cast is Annette Lynch.

Behind the scenes, Debbie Ruggire (1978 graduate) is assistant to stage manager Debbie McCracken (Allegheny junior). Allegheny drama professor, Carolyn Lancet, employed her well-known skills in designing the set and costuming for the production.

Play It Again Sam will be performed at the Elk's Club, on North Main St. in Meadville, Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, and Saturday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16. However, it is a dinner theatre production, and tickets are \$12.00 per couple, so Allegheny students are invited to attend the dress rehearsal Thursday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m.

CC GOODTIMES CONCERT Starring

The Iron City Houserockers

PLUS

Special Guests

May 16 Saturday
8:15 PM

Tickets available at
the College Bookstore

\$2.50 for Students
\$3.25 for the Public
\$3.50 the day of
the show



CSO Presents Diverse Job Opportunities

FULL-TIME POSTIONS: Circulation District Sales Managers are needed at *Newsday*, a large Long Island daily newspaper. Applicants should have a real desire to sell, and be able to fill the roles of teacher, athletic director, businessleader and friend to the carrier boys and girls they would be directing. The paper has a daily circulation of 500,000 and is located in Melville, on Long Island, NY. Interested students should contact Career Services for information on applying.

FULL-TIME POSTION: A full-time managerial position is open with Quality Carriers Trucking Company of Lake Bluff, Ill. The job is an entry-level position. For more information on this position, contact Career Services as soon as possible.

FULL-TIME POSITON: The American Cancer Society has an opening for a Unit Executive at its Meadville branch. Duties include coordinating volunteer activities and working with the Board of Directors in planning, organizing and directing program activities in public education, information, etc. Applicants must have a college degree; in any field. An applicant with internship or volunteer experience, or experience in supervising employees or volunteers would be preferred. Applicants must be self-starters. The position starts in early June. For information on applying for this position, contact Career Services as soon as possible.

RYERSON STEEL INTERVIEWS: Thursday, May 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Office.

3 POSITIONS: 1) Assists with various clerical responsibilities, including typing, filing, xeroxing, printing, supplies maintenance, mailing arrangements, etc. Increases availability of library materials by keeping the CSO library open during some evening and/or weekend hours. 2) Assists with various clerical responsibilities including typing, filing, xeroxing, printing, supplies maintenance, mailing arrangements, etc. Assists in publicity efforts of office programs by posting flyers throughout the campus. 3) Assists office as a fill-in receptionist by answering phones, scheduling appointments, answering questions and dealing with the public. Also responsible for updating and maintaining credential file system.

Qualifications: 1) good typing skills in terms of speed and accuracy. 2) reliable, responsible and able to use good judgement dealing with the public and confidential information. 3) willingness to work as part of the office team and accept additional responsibilities as needed.

FULL-TIME POSITION: As assistant accountant is needed by the City of New York. Applicants should be college graduates with at least 12 credits in accounting. Candidates will be tested on their knowledge, skills and abilities related to established accounting principles. For more information on this position, contact Career Services.

IBM FEDERAL SYSTEMS DIVISION INTERVIEWS: Friday, May 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Office.

FALL TERM ONLY!!! STUDENT OUTREACH POSITION Conducts and/or participates in sessions intended to promote an awareness among students of CSO services and programs. Assists in publicity efforts by acting as a liaison with campus media. Assists with developing and maintaining written materials and with special projects, as needed. ***This position would be ideal for the senior who will be working on their senior comp either winter or spring term and would want a work-study position for the fall.***

Qualifications: 1) good typing skills 2) excellent communication skills — both oral & written 3) ability to comfortably and effectively speak before groups 4) sincere interest in working with students 5) ability to understand and absorb information quickly 6) willingness to work as a member of the office team.

Applications will be available at the Career Services Office, on the second floor of Reis Hall, on May 6. Applications are due by the following Wednesday, May 13 at 5 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Summer jobs as meter readers are open at Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh area residents of any major and class level are being sought for these positions. Applicants must be able to work from mid-June through mid-September. Meter readers will gross \$1,092 per month. Interested students should stop by the Career Services Office in Reis Hall as soon as possible for information on applying.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS!!! Summer internships are being offered by the Buffalo Savings Bank, in Buffalo, NY. Buffalo Savings is looking for Junior or Senior students with majors in Economics, Computer Science or Math. The internships are part-time; about 15 to 20 hours per week. Eight positions, with varying duties and qualifications are available:

Position 1: Duties: Pricing computer center services and analyzing costs and budgets. **Qualifications:** Must be a senior with at least a 3.5 ave. Must have a finance, accounting or comp. sci. background.

Position 2: Duties: Research: examining industries and expanding banking orientation. **Qualifications:** Good oral and written communication skills, and a marketing orientation.

Position 3: Duties: Analyzing tax obligations and legal problems. **Qualifications:** Should have a finance or law

background, and the ability to interpret regulations regarding taxes.

Position 4: Duties: Analyzing performance indicator analyses for branch managers. **Qualifications:** Finance, operational research background, plus analytical skills.

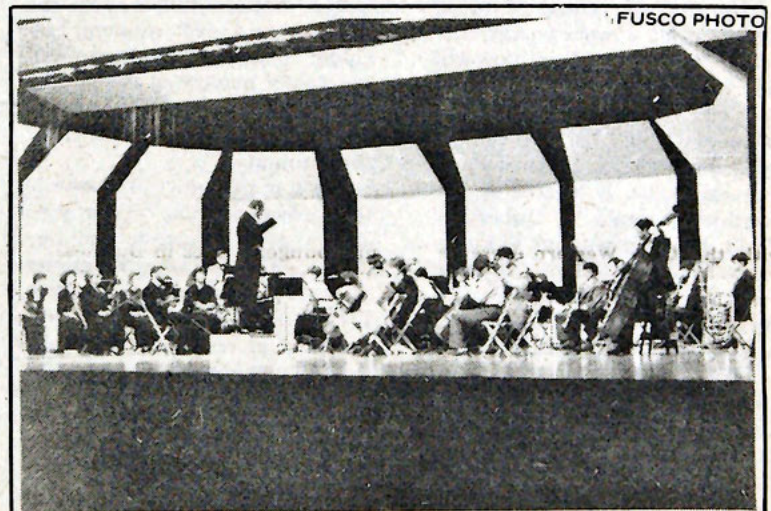
Position 5: Duties: Work on mortgages; investigating laws and regulations covering the legality of business in foreign states.

Position 6: Duties: Scheduling methods for greatest efficiency of tellers during peak activity periods.

Position 7: Duties: Analyzing work flow in teller area.

Position 8: Duties: Analyzing operation procedures system and making recommendations for improvement.

All positions are salaried, and must be filled as soon as possible. Interested students should contact Career Services **IMMEDIATELY**, for further information on the positions, and the application procedure.



The Brass Ensemble under the direction of Lowell Hepler.

ASG Presents:

Frank Sinatra

Gene Kelly

in the musical

"On the Town"

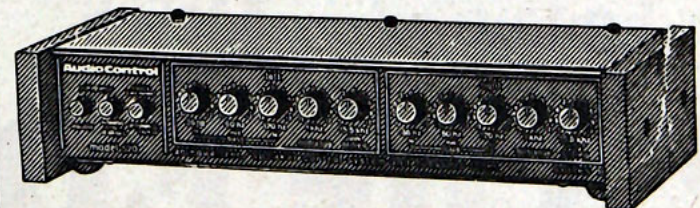
TONIGHT!

9 pm

CC Auditorium



"KICK OUT THE JAMS"



AudioControl

At the push of a button, even dirtbag speakers sound sensational.

Conventional warped, schlock-oid discs seem half-speed mastered. Car-fi tapes can be tweaked into sonic Godzilla-ness.

Sure, some of our competitors make equalizers, too. But none of them care enough about their customers' woofers to provide a subsonic filter.

Every one of our equalizers protects against destructive subsonics with an 18dB/octave filter. America's fastest growing equalizer line.

520B

\$109.

List \$130

Studio One

No.1 in STEREO VALUES

100 Park Avenue 336-3147



Students celebrate the sun at last Sunday's Sun-day. Some of the day's events included lectures and demonstrations of solar equipment. FUSCO PHOTO

Down On (Robertson) Farm. . .

Have you been thinking about trying a more energy-conscious lifestyle? If so, you will be very interested to know that such an opportunity is being planned now for Allegheny students. The Robertson Farm interest house is located in the southwest corner of Robertson Field; it is large enough to house three students (all of the same sex); and it will be available to interested students this summer session & the fall-term of 1981.

The goal of this project is to provide an ongoing opportunity for Allegheny students to participate in an alternative, energy-conscious lifestyle. The students living at the farm this summer will be working on repairs and restoration of the interior and exterior of the farmhouse.

Other responsibilities for the summer and fall residents include planting, tending and eventually harvesting the garden, cutting wood that will be used to heat the house and caring for the grounds.

This opportunity is available to students of any major who are in good academic standing (2.0 cum) and have a definite interest in this type of lifestyle. Living at the farmhouse will demand more time and work than that involved in living in an apartment or dorm.

Students wishing to live there for a term are asked to apply in groups of three. A group for summer session & one for fall term will be chosen this term. Preference will be given to

juniors and seniors. There will be no problem with dorm contracts by living at the farm for one term and in a dorm for the other two.

An informational meeting is scheduled for this Friday, May 8 at 6 p.m. to answer questions and fully explain the goals and possible projects of Robertson farm. We will meet at Brooks Circle and walk to the farm to give everyone a chance to see the place.

The farm-interest house project is being organized by a committee of faculty, administration and students. The members are Lee Benedict, Laura Ballinger, Rich Chafey, Mary Cudzil, Sam Harrison, Don Skinner and Skip Zubrod.

Sun-Day Sheds Light

by Kathy Bay

On Sunday, May 3, Allegheny celebrated Sun - Day 1981. The event, sponsored by the Sun - Day committee and the C. C. Program committee was held on the lawn of the Campus Center. Included in the program were: speakers, demonstrations, and musical entertainment.

Sun - Day festivities began at 11 a.m. with a panel discussion by representatives from Penalec, REA and National Fuel and Gas. From noon until 5

p.m., there were presentations on topics ranging from "Solar Greenhouses" to "Earth Shelter Design." Throughout the day, there were a number of demonstrations on all types of alternative energy equipment, including an electric powered "Comuta - car."

The solar oven demonstration seemed to be the favorite of the children, who watched anxiously as chocolate chip cookies were baked by the sun. Other refreshments included "solar" tea and punch.

ASG Meeting Update

by Sue Fryer
Staff Writer

At the Allegheny Student Government Council meeting this week, held Tuesday, May 5, it was announced that the course evaluation book would be laid aside until next year, and that four professors were given tenure.

ASG President Bob Coury explained the reasons for postponing the booklet—there simply was not a fair representation; some of the evaluation forms were tampered with, others were only partially completed; all in all, approximately 80% of the courses were represented, but not every student in each class participated in the surveys, so the results would not be a fair representation. Coury also stated that next year, there is a possibility that the course evaluation surveys will be conducted under the supervision of the administration, along with possible student input.

Four professors were granted tenure by the Board of Trustees: James Bulman, of the English Department, Anne Jones, also of the English Department, Glen Wurst, of the Biology Department, and Tom Erdos, of the

Physical Education Department.

Also mentioned at the meeting was the possibility of a concert exchange system with other schools; as yet, only Gannon University has responded, and they cannot manage such a program this year, as their school year is just about over.

To date, 550 tickets have been sold for the Harry Chapin concert on Friday, May 22—and about 98% of the tickets sold were to Allegheny students. It was reported that off-campus advertising will begin soon, and that balcony seats will be reduced from \$9.50 to \$8.50 apiece. This reduction will only affect outsiders, since student tickets are \$7.50 apiece.

It was reported that the Committee of the College Community met with the Trustees, and the recommendations of the Alcohol Policy Task Force were received favorably, although no vote was taken on the matter.

There was a vote taken to approve Jack Donner as new Parliamentarian, and a motion was made to allocate \$50 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their annual spaghetti dinner, to benefit Camp Lend a Hand, and both votes were passed unanimously.

Phi Beta Sigma-cont. from p. 1

mine if Phi Beta Sigma is just a temporary enthusiasm or if the members are willing to work to establish the chapter.

The Phi Beta Sigma house, which is the college - owned 327 Prospect Ave. house, is not equipped with a bar, and if for social reasons the brothers wanted to install one, they could not. "It is a college house, equivalent to a college dormitory," Skinner said, "and they will be expected to live by the ground rules."

Carter said that Phi Beta Sigma is stressing "quality not quantity" for its membership, and that the new fraternity will "pull together on certain issues to work in conjunction with" the Association of Black Collegians, which is the campus' black social organization.

Phi Beta Sigma, which will be designated as a true fraternity in September, is the first new fraternity to be chartered on campus since Theta Chi in 1945.

Friday May 8 10 PM

"The EDGE"

- A PROGRESSIVE BEAT BAND -

Dance and Fashion Show

This C.C. Fashion Show INVITES you
TO show off YOUR BEST
SALVATION ARMY CLOTHES!!

(Thursday May 7 there will be a 9:00 pm meeting in the
Lobby for all people interested in the Fashion Show)

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1081 S. Main St. Meadville

Ricci's

10% OFF

with college ID

ON ALL REGULAR DINNER MENU ITEMS

(Buffet & Specials Extra)

The best ever

by Steven Ray Lane

"They are the best team that I have been connected with at Allegheny," said a happy Coach "Pinky" Bates referring to his 1981 PAC championship tennis team.

The Gators won the tournament, held at Case Western Reserve, this past weekend (May 1-2) in stunning form. The team took first places in eight of the nine positions for a 26 point total which more than doubled runner-up Carnegie-Mellon's 12 points.

Freshman John Mercer was the brightest of the bright Allegheny stars, as he won the first singles competition and also the conference MVP trophy. Mercer, the Mt. Lebanon Marvel, earned the victory by beating John Carroll's Sullivan 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in the finals. Mercer follows in the footsteps of his doubles' partner, Steve Kaufman, who turned the same trick in 1980.

Kaufman was back this year to capture his second PAC crown — this time at second singles. He entered the tournament undefeated and top-seeded and let no one down by cruising to the championship with a 6-1, 6-2, dismissal of

CMU's Silvey in the final. The senior co-captain ended his Allegheny career a winner and ranks as one of Allegheny's all time court greats.

Speaking of winning Gators, Senior Ed Pritchard was severely tested, but he held on for his third consecutive PAC title. This year, Pritchard moved to third singles and while he found the competition tougher, he was more than able to handle it. Pritchard showed his determination by overcoming four match points and going on to win in the semi-final round match. Pritchard also leaves Allegheny as one of its all-time winningest players.

Freshman Mark Phillips continued the winning streak for the modern day version of 'Murderer's Row'. Phillips capped his easy transition to collegiate tennis, by dusting off another CMU Tartan (Kopchak) 6-7, 7-6.

The third freshman in the Gator line-up, Bill Ashbaugh, made a fine showing at fifth singles by advancing to the final round before losing to Holbrook of Case 6-4, 6-4.

Sophomore Greg Finnerty took his second sixth singles

PAC title in as many years by beating Washington and Jefferson's Maropis 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

All the Gators came home with doubles titles as the three squads had everyone wondering if and when an Allegheny player would lose. There were plenty of fireworks in the Phillips-Pritchard final match because they had to win two five point tie-breakers in 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory over the CMU pair.

The squad had a real team spirit this season and this is illustrated by the comments of Phillips and Finnerty. They both said what a good feeling it was to see Steve and Ed (the two seniors) go out on top.

The team ends its glorious season by meeting Grove City on Wednesday, May 6 with hopes of improving its 13-2 record.

The final standings at the PAC Tournament were as follows:

Allegheny	26
CMU	12
Washington and Jefferson	8
John Carroll	5
Bethany	2
Hiram	2
Thiel	0

Tracksters lose

by Clara Hemingway

The women's Track and Field team met Clarion State College on Monday, May 4 and lost, 75-43.

The women concluded their 1981 season with a meet against Edinboro State College on Tuesday, May 5.

He also took first place in the 800 meter run with a 1:58.58 clocking.

John Cannon took a second place spot in the 5000 meter run. Jim Massucci, Phil Henderson and Bob Murray finished second also, in the 1600 meter relay.

The only third place finisher for the Gators was Juris Silenicks in the 400 meter dash.

The men will wrap up their season this week with a home meet against Grove City on Wednesday, May 6 at 3 p.m. at Robertson Field and an away meet at Westminster on Saturday, May 9 at 1 p.m.

Bill Blood captured first place honors in the triple jump with a leap of 44' 8". Tom Held earned two blue ribbons in the championship. In the 1500 meter run, he set a new meet record with a time of 3:58.95.

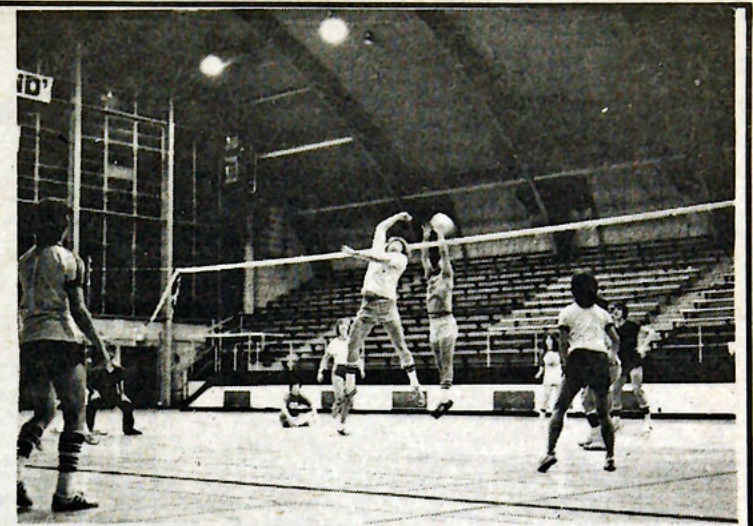
Due to a lack of writers this term, the Sports Department of the CAMPUS is urging any coaches wishing to have his/her team represented in the college paper to submit, by Sunday afternoon of each week, (1) a completed article written on the results of the week's events or (2) a list of statistics that the CAMPUS staff will compile into an article.

Please submit all information to the CAMPUS office in the C.C., Room U-210 or to post office Box 1797.

Thank-you, Francie Lagana and Steve Smith.

C.C. Tennis Classic

Final Round to be played on
May 16, GOODTIMES! Applications still
being accepted. Apply in the CC Office by
May 8, 1981. \$2.00 Forfeit fee required.



Intramural volleyballers in action.

MUELLER PHOTO

Sporting around

Third term fraternity standings for the all points trophy: SAE 320; PDT 295; OX 245; DTD 155; PKP 145; AXP 95.

Sports left: Track and Field, and Softball.

Phi Delta Theta has possession of the trophy for this academic year.

Sign-ups are due for Track and Field (men and women). The following events will be held: Discus, Shot, Long Jump, 2 Mile, 440 Relay, 100 yd. Relay, 100 yd. Dash, 440 Run, 1 Mile, 60 yd. Dash, 880 Run and 880 Relay.

COED Volley ball Championship—

The championship game was held on Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Field House. The Wampeter Foxes defeated Kappa Chi in two games. Members of the Foxes include: Carl Heilman, Mike Gottlieb, Kiki Velte, Laurie Davies, Laura Ballinger, Tom Antonetti, Ed Sussenguth, Inger Mansfield, Joyce Rulka, Keith Mueller, Joel Swanson and Lisa Cirbus. Congrats!

Space Invaders Final—
John Gloninger defeated Gregg Gaggini by a score of 19980 to 14300 to become Allegheny's first electronic games champion. Congratulations, John!

Softball Standings and Top Teams:

IND	I
Bidulf	3-0
South Hall	3-0
Slappy's Bar and Grill	2-0
Sultans of Swing	2-0
IND	II
Stegmaier	3-0
Pink Wave	2-1
IFC	
Phi Delta Theta	3-0
Theta Chi	2-0
Delta Tau Delta	2-0

COED	
IOA'S Army	3-0
Kamakase Kids	2-1
Softballers	2-1
Gatsby Persons	2-1
WOMEN	
Greater Gators	3-0
Free Wheeling	2-0
Janee Adams	2-1

Sunday Afternoon at the Movies

featuring

"Women In Love"

Sunday May 10 2:15 PM

C.C. Auditorium FREE!

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

The Allegheny Jewish Community wishes to alert Jewish Students at Allegheny to be wary of Christian evangelists who offer you the promise of easy salvation through "Jesus." You cannot be Jewish and believe that the Messiah has already come. If you are in need of fellowship, counsel, comradeship, or friendship let AJC be your light. Our weekly meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evenings in the Campus Center Conference Room. AJC really cares about you.

Found — Umbrella — can be claimed by identifying at the Post Office.

Summer Job Available at Meadville City Hospital Mental Health Center. Minimum Wage, Internship Credit. Send Resume to Box 39 by May 10, 1981. See Dr. Dale for details.

American Cancer Society is holding a 6.2 mile "Run with Hope" race to be held on May 17, 1981 at 1:00. Come run. For more information call ACS at 724-1089, or 337-7895.

Admissions is seeking two energetic, reliable and personable students to work full-time this summer. Responsibilities will include giving tours to prospective students and performing general office duties. Applications should be picked up in the Admissions Office as soon as possible. Interviews for the position will be conducted on May 8 and 11.

If you are an old movie buff and/or interested in helping to select ASG movies for next year, apply for the ASG Social Events Committee by contacting Bonnie Waltman Box 1972.

STILL LOST— thick gold hoop earring, clip-on style. I'm offering a REWARD, because it has great personal value. Thanks for looking! If it's found, contact Chris in 395 Walker Annex or call 724-9512.

Please—

The gold S.A.E. key and award certificate in a shadow box frame removed from the card room wall of the S.A.E. house has great historical and sentimental value to all Sig alumni and is irreplaceable. Its immediate return to the house or to the alumni office, or information leading to its return will be appreciated.

Signed—S.A.E. Alumni Association
c/o P.O. Box 50

Lovely apartment for summer sublet: 3 bedroom, fully equipped with kitchen, bath, living room and large balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 333-6767 or 724-4864.

Summer apartment for rent—3 bedrooms, bath, livingroom and full kitchen. 210/month plus utilities. 667 Park Ave. Call Matt, Dave, or Jon at 724-9622.

Basic study skills sessions will be offered by the Counseling Center on Thursday, May 7 and Monday, May 18. In each meeting the following topics will be covered: time management, SQ3R method of reading a textbook, test-taking techniques and general study habits. The sessions will be held in room U209, Campus Center Conference Room, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Sign-ups will be taken in advance at the Counseling Center.

All present men and women cross-country runners and anyone else interested in running next year, please attend the meeting on May 18 in the C.C. Conference Room at 7:30.

Happy birthday to Bobby—love and kisses from the beekeepers.

Compliments to those daring young men on the flying Theta sign who moved it to the C.C. in record time. Well done.

R.K.S.—with a king like you, who needs a queen?

How does the idea for a work of art happen? What impact does past art have on the contemporary artist? Bart Farmer, an artist and art historian will discuss these and other questions in a talk sponsored by the

Art Department and the Association of Black Collegians.

Entitled "The Esthetic Person" the talk will focus on Farmer's own experience with and making of art. The talk will take place at 8:15 on May 10 in the Campus Center Activities Room. All are invited to attend.

An example of Farmer's art is currently on view in the College gallery. It is a large installation piece occupying one entire gallery. The piece was made with the assistance of Allegheny College students and will remain on view until May 22.

Happy birthday to Robert, now honorary captain of "The Raging Queen."

Happy birthday to R.K.S. Can we juniors take you to Burger King (Queen?) some time?

Assassination Game: There are 55 people officially alive out of a total of 168. Whenever another death occurs, please be sure to report it. The funeral party is scheduled for Saturday, May 16. If one winner has not emerged by Friday, May 15, the title of Master of Murder will be awarded to the remaining player with the most kills. So get bloodthirsty!!! P.S. Judges and dead players are valid witnesses. Effective immediately: masks have been outlawed. Have a good time.

LLLP,

Congratulations on the completion of your comp. Must feel great! One case on its way! Party down!

R.S.—even though you're almost 40, don't worry—there's a little girl out there for you somewhere.

My little abstract, Happy initiation! I'm so psyched for you! What do you say — this deserves a split! The best is yet to come.

With all my love,
Your big, little one

Bulletin Board

Guest Room Coordinator Sought

Candidates are being sought for the position of Guest Room Coordinator in the Campus Center for the 1981 - 82 academic year. Responsibilities include living in the Campus Center, receiving and processing reservations for use of the room by college guests; insuring that the rooms are maintained ready for occupancy, and hosting and orienting guests on arrival.

Appointment runs from approximately September 1, 1981 through graduation day 1982. Preference given to junior and senior students. Compensation consists of room plus \$100 per term. To apply, contact the Office of the Dean

of Students at 724 - 4356 and leave your name with the secretary. You will be contacted as soon as possible concerning procedure.

Lecture Sponsored

Dr. Don Mullineaux, vice president and director of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, will speak in Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. The topic of the lecture is "The Role of Monetary Policy During the Early 80's."

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics and the Economics Club. The public is invited to attend.

Discussion Scheduled

The large turn-out for the Sunday, May 3 March on the Pentagon to "Stop the US War Build-up and Get US Hands Off El Salvador" may signal a deep concern among diverse elements of the nation about current foreign policy.

What is the US policy toward El Salvador and the rest of Latin America? What factors will influence this policy in the future?

Professors Wayland-Smith and Roof will address these questions in a discussion of "El Salvador: The Current Situation and Its Implications," on Thursday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Quigley Faculty Lounge.



Send Our FTD
Big Hug Bouquet

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10

LOEFFLER'S FLOWER SHOP

207 Chestnut St.
Meadville, Pa. 16335
336-3151

GOOD TICKETS
are still available

for

Harry Chapin

MAY 22

Tickets are available in the College Bookstore

Student Price \$7.50 with I.D.
\$8.00 at the Door

Concert Time 8:15 PM

Student Rentals

355 Beech Lane. 1st floor, 2 bedroom furnished. 2 or 3 students
255 Allegheny Street. 4 bedroom furnished house. 2 baths.
703 Highland Avenue. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house.
580 Cullum Street. 5 bedroom furnished house.

Vic Kress Realty
333-1141

CAMPUS Box 12 Second Class
Allegheny College
Meadville, PA 16335