

Yale University professor of German to visit

Dr. Peter Demetz, Sterling Professor of German and director of graduate studies in comparative literature at Yale University, will visit Allegheny on April 28 and 29 to meet with students and faculty and to deliver four talks which will be open to the public.

The first of Dr. Demetz' public talks will be given at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 28, when he will speak in Murray Hall on "Dada: Legend and Legacy." That same evening, in the faculty lounge of Quigley Hall at 8:15, his topic will be "In Defense of Literature."

Dr. Demetz will give the third

and fourth of his public lectures on Tuesday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the Quigley Hall lounge on "Present Alternatives of Marxist Literary Theory," and in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m., when his topic will be "Realism as Communication."

Dr. Demetz will spend much of his time with students, meeting with classes, attending German table in Skylight, and presenting a seminar in German for staff members and upper-level German students on "Brecht's epic theater: Theory and Practice."

Dr. Demetz is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he earned his Ph.D. at Charles University in 1948 after having been liberated from a forced labor camp by Allied troops in 1945. He received the master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1954, and in 1956 received his Ph.D. in comparative literature from Yale

University. He held a Morse Fellowship at Yale in 1959-60 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965-66.

After a year as assistant in German at Comumbia University, Dr. Demetz joined the Yale faculty in 1956. He was chairperson of the department of Germanic languages and literatures at Yale from 1968-69 and in 1974 became director of graduate studies for comparative literature.

He has authored four books, two of which have been translated into several languages and have seen several editions. He also has edited six books and written some forty articles in professional German and Comparative Literature reviews.

Dr. Demetz has been on the editorial boards of the German Quarterly and the Germanic Review, and has served as advisor to the editorial board of

Novel, and to the Senior Fulbright-Hays Program and the Guggenheim Foundation. He has been a corresponding member of the Akademie der Künste, Berlin, was chairperson of the Germanic Section of the Modern Language Association in 1967, and director of the European Program of the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German in Bonn-Bad Godesberg in 1974.

In 1971, the Federal Republic of Germany awarded him the Golden Goethe Medal and in the same year elected him to membership in the P.E.N. Club, an honorary organization of people who have done outstanding creative work in the field of literature. In 1973 he was elected a member of the P.E.N. Clubs of Austria and the U.S. He currently is a member of the executive board of the National Institute for the Humanities at Yale University.



CHECKING THE RULES, these siblings prepare for fun and games last Saturday in Montgomery Gym. The event was the mini-olympics, part of Allegheny's sibling Saturday activities.

AC attends model UN

Eight Allegheny students will participate in a model United Nations convention to be held in New York City this week, April 22-27. Under the direction and supervision of the Political Science department, delegates were chosen from majors concentrating in International Law and Foreign Policy.

Dr. Wayne Merrick, Chairman of the department, will be accompanying the delegation. The student members are: Blaine Aikin, Doug Arnold, Dave Mowrey, Mark Deming, Bill Goehring, Drew Forsyth, Jeff Dacales, and Bruce King.

Each delegation of eight has been assigned a particular United Nations member country. Allegheny will be representing The Gambia, a western African coastal state.

Bruce King explained the choice: "Assignments are based on size of school and past experience. Larger universities with a greater number of participants may be assigned three or four states. Schools which have previously attended are often granted the more well-known countries. The graduate schools are usually assigned the so-called powers, the U.S., the Soviet Union, etc."

The New York convention is the most prestigious and well-known of its kind. One hundred and twenty colleges are expected to attend, one fifth of which are graduate schools. The five-day session will concentrate on committee and conference work, adhering to general U.N. practices though still flexible enough to preclude mere role playing.

Three standing committees will be operative during the session: the Political and Security Committee, the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, and the Legal Committee. In addition, three conferences have been established to complete the

agenda: Conference on Raw Materials, Conference on Multinational Corporations, and Conference on Disarmament.

On Friday and Saturday the results of these meetings will be tested in the General Assembly. All debate will take place in the United Nations Building itself.

The group has recently been working on draft resolutions that they anticipate will go to the floor. Present emphasis is on the Raw Materials conference and the problem of Emergency Food Relief.

The Allegheny participants are receiving an extended 49 credit for their involvement in the project. Extensive research has been required of the group in the areas of U.N. organization, procedure, delegation assignment, and the special topics on which the session will focus.

This is the first time that Allegheny has participated in such a program. Both the administration and the Allegheny Student Government have agreed to help subsidize the venture.

Sweden study planned

It is not too late to think about going abroad for the 1975-76 school year. Whatever your major, a valuable learning experience can be yours in Sweden.

A meeting will be held on Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC kitchen for students interested in attending the University of Stockholm first or second semester next year.

Last year, three Allegheny students attended the Institute for English Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm. Humanities and social sciences are the courses which receive most emphasis, with graduate courses available to undergraduates, and independent studies offered. Junior year courses focus mainly on Sweden,

but graduate courses have an international outlook.

Most students do not realize that Sweden's living standard is higher than the United States'. Sweden has no slums and has not participated in a war in over 150 years.

Since all young Swedes have taken English since grade school, the language barrier is not as great a problem as could be anticipated.

Planning is important; for instance, figuring out which semester or semesters you wish to attend, how much it will cost, and the best way to travel there. If you'd like more information, attend Monday's meeting. Refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS

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BS&T, Turtles to perform here

By CANDY COOPER
Campus Staff Writer

ASG concert committee chairperson, Willie Bender, recently announced that the second concert of the term on May 17 will feature Blood, Sweat, and Tears with David Clayton Thomas and The Turtles at a cost of \$8,000.

Since the ASG concert budget has run out, Bender explained, we need a full gross on this concert and cannot afford to lose money. Ticket prices have not yet been determined, but Bender said that they will be fixed as a reflection of this weekend's concert of Tim Moore and Andy Robinson.

In discussing the difficulties associated with securing a concert, Bender noted that for a private school of Allegheny's size, non-student turnout cannot be expected to be as large as that of a state school, because the administration frowns upon non-student attendance for fear of rowdiness and damage to the CC auditorium.

Because the auditorium facilities can accommodate only 1706 people, thus limiting the turnout and driving up ticket prices, some students have suggested that concerts be held in the field house. To this, Bender replied that the sound system would range from \$300 to \$400 higher than for the system in the auditorium. Furthermore, the acoustics in the field house are poor.

Bender feels that he and his

committee are doing the best job possible to bring quality music concerts to campus. He stressed that quality does not necessarily mean a big name, adding that students do not give some of the concerts a chance. If attendance increased at the smaller concerts, he said, we could anticipate a proportionately larger

audience at a big name band concert and could risk hiring one.

Bender also voiced a wish that students voluntarily curb the bringing of alcoholic beverages to concerts because the administration is pressuring him to start a search and seizure at the door.

Student Judicial Board elections scheduled for Thursday

Student Judicial Board elections will be held this Thursday, April 24, in the dining halls and fraternity houses. Two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman will be elected to a one-year term of office.

The following students will appear on the ballot: juniors Doug Arnold, George Bradley, Janice Cross, Bruce Fawcett,

Patricia Keelan, Keith Kuppler, and R. Dwight Leeper; sophomores Jeffrey Bade, Michael Baxter, Jay Bolan, Paul Brown, Craig Gralley, Robert Gropler, Karl Kuppler, David Manlin, and Albert Sylvia; and freshmen Michael Alch, Mike Bauer, Sandy Gleixner, Gordon Handelsman, Melinda Martin, and Daniel Yanicko Jr.

Spotlight on Dickerson: Colloquy keynote speaker

By NATALIE MULLEN
Campus Assistant Copy Editor

NBC correspondent Nancy Dickerson, the keynote speaker for this year's Colloquy Program, will speak on Friday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dickerson writes, produces and moderates her own nationally-syndicated television specials, the most recent of which was "Nancy Dickerson and the New Woman." Her syndicated news report "Inside Washington," is aired on many stations nationwide.

Mrs. Dickerson, who is considered the "First Lady" of television news, has received numerous awards for her journalistic excellence.

In addition, she was named "Woman of the Year" by Radio TV Daily for her outstanding reporting of President Kennedy's assassination. She was selected by Harper's Bazaar as one of the 100 Women of Accomplishment, and she was chosen by Variety as one of America's top ten reporters.

Named in 1960 as CBS' first woman news correspondent, she was also the first woman on television to report from the floor of a national political convention. In 1963, Mrs. Dickerson moved

to NBC, where she became the first and only woman to have a daily network television news show.

Mrs. Dickerson's scoops are legends. She was first with the news that President Johnson would choose Hubert Humphrey as his running mate, and also first with the news that HEW Secretary Robert Finch would ban cyclamates.

She also predicted Treasurer John Connally's resignation five months prior to its happening.

Mrs. Dickerson resides in Merrywood on the Potomac with her family.



Nancy Dickerson

Editorials

Coffeehour

Last term the administration announced open student administration coffee hours where students could ask any administrator about any questions he so desired. Dean Risch has announced that this coffee hour and all subsequent coffee hours will have a specific topic. The topic will be announced in the *Campus* prior to the time of the coffee hour and only those administrators involved with that topic will be present.

For instance, this Thursday the topic will be the new Report of the President's Review Committee. Anne Wright of Housing and Larry Yartze of Development will not be there, since they are not involved with this topic.

Also among the notable absent will be President Pelletier, who will be in California. After all recommendations have been made, President Pelletier, of course, has the final say on which parts of the report will be implemented and to what extent. The other administrators state their opinions to Pelletier, but it is his judgement which will rule in the end.

Dean Risch stated that students need not confine their questions to the topic at hand, but that the administrators most qualified to answer a particular question may not be there if he is not involved with that topic.

There are reasons behind this new format, and the idea of an announced topic does add structure to the coffee hour, although we feel this destroys the original intent behind the coffee hour. The coffee hour should provide a time when a student can be assured of being able to see someone without a prior appointment, and in an informal atmosphere.

A reasonable alternative? First, make a definite schedule for coffee hours--every two weeks or every third week. Announce specific topics, but make sure that every administrator vitally involved with the topic can be there. In addition, make sure as many of the other administrators as possible attend the coffee hour as well. In this manner, the coffee hours could maintain a basic structure relating to the theme or topic, while still allowing students to obtain answers to other questions as well.

Discussion and input vital for report

Contained in this issue is the Report of the President's Review Committee. Although its length may be intimidating to many, we feel that it contains vital insight into a problem that Allegheny has to face.

Further input and discussion on the issues contained in the report is vital to the effort's success. The most easily available mode of input and discussion would be attendance at the administration's upcoming coffeehour, where this is slated to be the main topic under consideration.

CAMPUS

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A commentary on the report

Now that you've seen it

[Editors' Note: The Report of the President's Committee to Review the Ad Hoc Program has been printed as a supplement to this issue through the courtesy of the Campus and Allegheny Student Government. In conjunction with this, we felt a column highlighting some of the major student concerns would enhance a critical reading of the committee's findings.]

By DIANE ALESSI
Campus Associate Editor

During spring term of last year, President Pelletier appointed a committee composed of administration, faculty and students to evaluate what has been accomplished through the Ad Hoc Program and recommend necessary changes for the future.

The committee was charged with a difficult task, but also a limited one. It was asked to evaluate and make suggestions, not in the sense of pointing fingers at guilty parties, since, as the members discovered, the effort encompasses the entire community, but to point out where major changes should take place. As the president's committee, the findings are his and it is ultimately his choice what to do about them. The committee only recommends, it does not institute any changes, and this is perhaps an important point at which to start looking at future changes at Allegheny.

The changes most readily scrutinized concerning the report are those which can take place before this school year has ended. By looking at what is being or should be done, the community can perhaps achieve a sense of what will be done in the near future.

The most publicized effort to date is the selection of a new associate or assistant dean to take the place of Dean Lawrence Maybin. The report recommends retention of the associate dean's position and the administration has already taken the formal steps to keep this position.

The job description sent out by the Dean of Students' office follows the committee's suggestions, with perhaps one slight catch. The report says that "other than a natural concern for minority students, the Associate Dean should be given specific responsibilities which encompass any and all students." The vagueness of this suggestion allows a wide spectrum of job possibilities which the Dean of Students' office may make use of in the future. I am not implying evil intent, but merely suggesting that the tasks given to the new dean should be closely watched by our concerned community.

The specific job area of concern at present is that dealing with development education or academic supportive services. The committee felt this area a major concern, not only for minority students but for the large percent of students who enter Allegheny somewhat skill deficient. The services should be broadened, it felt, into an organized program to help those students requiring individual attention in certain areas, particularly writing, reading,

mathematics and study skills. A director should be appointed to coordinate this program and keep in touch with the varying needs of entering students. The committee felt this also was an administrative position.

In the job description for the new dean, the duty to "participate to the the extent possible in the organized program of academic supportive services" is mentioned. It is not clear what is meant by "participate" but this could be construed as overseeing such a program. The committee felt that these jobs entailed the hiring of two people -- one in the associate dean position and the other to direct the developmental education program. Organizing such a program, the committee thought, is a full-time job, and it would indeed seem to be. Whether the administration considers it as such and hires another administrator, only time, and the duties that this new dean assumes next year, will tell.

Also in connection with the developmental education program which the committee suggested, is the recommendation to Faculty Council to appoint a standing committee of the faculty to be concerned in this area. When and how soon council acts on this suggestion is another thing to watch for.

Another change which could possibly happen before the end of this school year is the hiring of black faculty and the scheduled teaching of next year of the black experience courses already in the catalogue. With positions open in many departments due to resignations, some of the new professors hired may be black. This will not necessarily mean that they can teach the courses, but the possibility is there. There is an even better possibility, however, that new courses will be instituted and taught beginning 1976-77.

The report suggests hiring of black faculty members who can teach at least some of the black experience courses in the catalogue and perhaps be responsible for seeing that other black experience courses are organized. This person would teach these courses as part of his or her regular teaching duties, something that could conceivably happen next year depending upon whether or not a black faculty is hired and whether or not he or she is qualified.

Another effort which could possibly be accomplished before pre-registration is the accurate wording of course titles so that students will have a better perception of what subject matter the course will pursue. A specific example the committee mentioned was a philosophy course entitled "The History of Modern Philosophy" which in actuality dealt only with the history of modern European philosophy. This title could be changed to the more specific "The History of Modern European Philosophy," the committee said. Also, as professors make their syllabi over the summer, the committee suggested that they consider introducing other cultural perspectives if they discover that one perspective dominates their readings.

There definitely is a need for course title revision, particularly when a course specifies the subject material will be covered from one date (i.e. 1860) to another (1910) and the course goes beyond those confines. We should look for possible changes in the catalogue.

The last aspect of the report that I will deal with concerns admission of minority students. The report calls for a minimum 30 minority students to enroll per year, but more importantly it suggests that at least 100 minority students should be enrolled in order to assure the viability of a black student community on campus. This task will probably not be accomplished with next year's entering class but it will be interesting to see how soon and how fast the admissions staff is able to enroll the approximately 60 students needed. The underlying factors are many, but the committee felt the number realistic and therefore we should consider completion of that goal.

There are many more areas in which the committee suggests action be taken in the future. The report's underlying theme, however, hits home the most important point concerning the effort: all of us in the Allegheny community are involved and will benefit from such an effort.

Changes can be made in various areas, but changes in attitude are even more necessary than changes in practice, the committee said. The effort needs the support and cooperation of the entire community.

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A heartfelt plea for help

Dear Campus,

On May 23, 1975, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to hold a retirement banquet for Mrs. Agnes Miller in honor of her twenty years of service to our fraternity. In order to accomplish this goal we would like to utilize the South Dining Hall facilities as we are expecting approximately 300 alumni and brothers to be in attendance. Mr. Edwards, the college treasurer, has informed us that in order to obtain his permission, the students that will be affected must be informed in an effort to gauge their reactions beforehand.

meal on May 23.

Mrs. Miller has been an important part of our fraternity for many years. Every man who has been a member of Delta Tau Delta since 1955 has come in contact with, and been directly affected by, Mrs. Miller. Because she has added so much to our fraternity, both as cook and "second mother", we would appeal to the students for permission to use the dining hall. Hopefully it will be realized that this is not a typical fraternity function—that the purpose is to pay tribute to a great woman.

James H. Milnes, Jr.
for the brothers of the
Chapter Delta Tau Delta



'CONGRATULATIONS, YOU HAVE QUALIFIED FOR A REBATE! BUT FIRST A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS, SEX LIVES AND DRINKING HABITS...'

All things must have their purpose

Dear Campus:

I am disturbed by the tone of some of the letters and editorials recently appearing in the Campus. There is much vindictive criticism about obvious problems with little effort to find practical solutions. Do we really need Elise Brownell to tell us the Pre-professional trend is creating undesirable pressures? Anyone who has been here one term knows that. Does Albert Whittaker make a unique observation when he says there is a lack of interracial communication? Would there be a problem if it were not so? And what person, at all aware of the world situation does not know that the "American way of life is going to kill us," without Dick Eglinton telling him.

I agree that it is necessary to make people aware of what they might otherwise choose to ignore, but only to a point. Beyond that, our remarks, if they are tactful, become overstatements of the obvious; and if they are not, scathing cynicism. A selection of words used by the above writers may illustrate my point. Miss Brownell: "pre-meds are programmed to believe... medical myopia... lost intellectual curiosity... more staisfied and well rounded (whatever this means it was used in reference to non-pre-meds)." Mr. Whittaker: "ignorant... nonverbally obnoxious... stupidity... gross shortcomings of White

majority... unenlightened... egocentric... narrowminded." Mr. Eglinton: "blind students... blind faith... intolerant... idolatrous... dogmatic" (in reference to "American Civil Religion"). (I may be accused of quoting out of context but anyone who wishes to read them will discover that the vocabulary is consistent with the tone of the articles in question.) I cannot help but wonder, how much these individuals are interested in confronting problems or getting in their kicks. Name calling, no matter how polite, accomplishes nothing and cynicism is often worse than useless. It can be an ego-boost to retire to an enlightened height and sneer down at things but what good does it do? I am, by no means advocating the apathy I will undoubtedly be accused of; I am asking for less complaining and more attempts to find workable solutions. Many individuals are doing this and it is not to them that I refer. Miss Jane Dickey's article on world hunger which recognizes a problem and proposes positive action is a good example.

So what have you done Mr. Whittaker but create more friction? Has academic pressure decreased, Miss Brownell? And I am afraid Mr. Eglinton the prevailing world view has survived your assault (though I agree with you that this is unfortunate).

One point remains to be made. In our concern for human problems we run the risk of forgetting an important point: the individual's right to discover and pursue what they believe constitutes a meaningful life. I hear far too much of you must do this or that to be a "well-rounded", open minded person. If I choose to eat with my friends and pursue a particular career I think I have a right to do so without being labeled narrowminded or ignorant.

For the note of anger, I apologize. I bear no personal animosity toward those I mention nor do I wish to condemn them for their concern. I am just tired of the attitude that those of us who do not voice our concerns have none. The person you call apathetic may have as pressing problems as you do.

Thomas G. Mockatis

An idealist speaks out

Dear Campus:

I would like to say a few things about idealism, idealists, and some of the myths and misconceptions which surround them. As an accredited idealist, I feel qualified to do so with some amount of expertise.

I am more than a little weary and sick of the attitude of non-idealists toward idealists. For too many years I have been patronized, ignored, or dismissed because of my idealism. Idealists are not mental incompetents or backward children to be dismissed with a pat on the head and a smile. I for one resent the popular attitude which

discounts idealistic opinions as invalid. There is no reason why they should be any less acceptable than conventional ones.

Then there is that thoroughly maddening misconception of the idealist as one who "avoids reality". I have found that, more often than not, it is the non-idealist who proves more adept at that maneuver. An idealist sees reality in all its horror - and does not accept it as inevitable, but rather as something to be changed. It is very hard to ignore that which one wishes to change. Non-idealists, on the other hand, manage quite handily to forget, or even never to see, the reality of wars, famine, prejudice, and atomic bombs and the effects of that reality on people. Reality in such unpleasant forms fails to register. Such non-idealists may shake their heads occasionally, maybe even write their Congressman - but most of the time they back away from an unpleasant reality.

The worst myth, in my view, is that idealism equals optimism. This I find unacceptable. Idealism has not made me an optimist. Pessimism has made me an idealist. This world of ours is in a bad way - we're in terrible trouble. Conventional solutions haven't solved our problems for a thousand years and more. The only way this earth is going to survive is if its inhabitants make the effort to change things, find new solutions. This idealistic view is the only hope I can see for the world, and more often than not it is hard to hold on to that hope. But that doesn't mean I'd ever give it up.

So what makes me an idealist? I suppose its that I see things as they are, and think of things that can be and say "Why not?" Well, why not?

Maggie Smith

tside...On the outside...On the

EDITED BY WALT MARQUARDT

Campus Associate Editor

Communists extend control

Half of South Viet Nam's air strike power has been pulled back to Saigon as that country's 19th provincial capital was lost to the Communists. Viet Cong spokesmen have indicated that they have been ordered to prepare for a possible assault on Saigon itself, but the date for such an attack has not yet been set. The Saigon government has moved its entire force of F-5 fighter bombers from a provincial base to one nearer the capitol in anticipation of a major attack. The loss of this base would mean the virtual end of the government air strike force because the engine repair shops are located there.

Refugees top 80,000

The Ford administration has notified Congress to expect 80,000 refugees from Southeast Asia for resettlement in the United States -- with possibly more to follow. Nearly all of the 80,000 are related to American citizens or are permanent resident aliens of the United States, and

almost all are presently in South Viet Nam. The 80,000 refugees would be admitted to the United States under special "parole" procedures provided by the immigration and naturalization laws in emergency situations. Although only the approval of the Attorney General is needed to permit entry, the usual policy is to consult with Congress in advance when large numbers of foreign nationals are expected under this rule.

Bomb ban lost Cambodia

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has indicated that Cambodia might have been saved if Congress had not cut off U.S. bombing raids in 1973. He also remarked that the U.S. should get credit for having made an "all-out fight in Vietnam," but added that America slashed its support of Saigon too suddenly. Kissinger said that Congress imposed restrictions that had limited U.S. ability to aid Cambodia militarily, but that the decisive blow to U.S. capabilities came when Congress forced a halt to the bombing of Cambodia's rebel forces.

Humanities, sciences and the liberal arts

By BERNIE SCANLON
Campus Staff Writer

When the Pre-med controversy was raging last term, there also seemed to be concurrent with it a mild controversy about whether there was a real reason for the liberal arts college to exist in a technological and technocratic world, the former being outdated and opposed to the necessities of the latter. Since it seems silly to argue about a particular person's choice of career, it might be better to pursue this essential question of the future of higher education.

For those who take the stand that liberal arts is an anachronism, I would ask the question, for what reason? The point, I think, that is missed here is that the whole purpose of liberal arts is to entice a person past the mundane and stultifying aspects of technology and a dryly civilized world to a deeper appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for the more spiritual aspects of life.

Perhaps it is my fault since I can't get into the whole sphere of science as much as I used to, yet I question somewhat if there really exists in it that wonder which is the domain of religion, art, and music. If that wonder does not exist, then what might be the reason? I think it is possible to see it in the fragmentation of ourselves in the modern period.

The tragedy of this age has been the separation of mankind into two strictly separate categories of intellect say, and emotion or contemplation or, so to speak, the part that thinks and the part that feels. What is worse, people have embraced this absurd dichotomy with surprising fervor and have characterized themselves as belonging to either one class or another. Perhaps this has even led to people describing themselves in one of these two ways depending on their fields of study, goal orientation, etc. Pardon my generalization, but doesn't it seem true that we tend to characterize the science people as

cold and calculating and the humanities folks as warm and easily capable of emotion? It seems such nonsense has become quite ingrained and must be corrected by a restoration of our wholeness. This entails more understanding of the scientist and his logic by the non-scientist and an appreciation for the unfettered wonder and mystery of the student of humanities by the science person.

Ideally this should be an equal arrangement with a sensible balance. But it seems, again with my bias, that there must occur a much more radical understanding of the allogical and suprallogical world of literature, art, etc., on the part of the science people perhaps because it is such a precious and fragile thing. Maybe I have no reasonable excuse for this opinion, yet I can't help seeing traces of it all around here. I see too many freshmen toting around chemistry and calculus books perhaps feeling that it's something you have to do in order to get anywhere or just to stay where you are. The amount of real literary interest in the Campus and the Allegheny review has decreased considerably in the past few years. I would seriously think that there has been a tendency toward the sciences at this place. The experts tell us that it is because there is more security in this area. And that seems to be true. Yet I wonder if it has to be. It seems that nobody wants really to question in any kind of radical or dialectical manner, that is, to criticize and not merely think.

The point of all this controversy is to reassert the vital need for liberal arts in education. Yes, despite the cost, because liberal arts provides that magic blend of logic and dialogue, of rigor, and free expression, of discipline and joyous unboundedness. It may be said that this will not contribute toward the salvation of the world; well, I for one never seriously thought that a test tube would give us all the answers. It is so much more. And there is so much more than mere scientific inquiry. We have a lot to learn from those who meditate on nature as well as the researchers of disease. They are both important.

Colloquy '75 list of events

Editor's Note:
The 1975 Residential Colloquy, "Odyssey," will be held this weekend, April 25-27, bringing speakers from a wide variety of fields to the Allegheny campus. The following is a schedule of events and talks for the entire weekend. Those talks printed in boldface type will be conducted as panel discussions.

1975 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL COLLOQUY--AN ODYSSEY IN COMMUNICATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

9:00-10:30 Reception (coffee and doughnuts) for guests

10:30-11:30 Guest Orientation

11:30-12:30 Lunch

12:30 Keynote Speaker....Nancy Dickerson

Individual Guest Speakers
1:30-2:15

Reading Music for Recorders: Mr. Cervone and Pro-Musica CC Stage

Derivistry as a Career: Dr. Boyers Doane 104

The Public Library, Economic Crises and American Democracy: Ms. Gertzog CC Browsing Lounge

Advertising has got to be communicating, or you get fired: Ms. Sutton Brooks Alumni Lounge

Television News and Finding the First Job: Mr. Medd Arter 118 (Telecommunications Lab)

2:15-3:00

The Cost of Health Care: Can We Afford the Blank Check Approach?: Mr. Smith CC Activities Room

The Many Facets of Accounting as a Career and Continuing Education in Business: Mr. Hager Quigley Faculty Lounge

Early American Stringed Instruments: Mr. and Mrs. Martin with Mr. Lestcher CC Music Lounge

A Different Slant in Writing the Outdoor Column: Mr. Stotz Doane Seminar Room (Art Lib.)

To Communicate: A Basic Need of Man: Colonel Purcell Cochran alumni Lounge

3:00-3:45

Stoneware Pottery: Mr. Miecznikowski Doane Art Studios

Communicating via Film-TV: The Producer-Reporter's View: Mr. O'Connell Arter 118 (Telecommunications Lab)

The Impact of Recent Supreme Court Decisions on Criminal Law and Society: Mr. Gaitens CC Browsing Lounge

If Prayer is "God-Talk," Who's Listening?: Mr. Sutherland Brooks Alumni Lounge

Citizen Actions for Environmental Quality: Mr. Fanning Aquatic Environments Lounge, Alden Hall Basement

3:45-4:30

Two Plus Two is an Upside-Down Chair: Mr. Al Martin CC Activities Room

The Electronic Media in a Democracy: Mr. Hunter Cochran Alumni Lounge

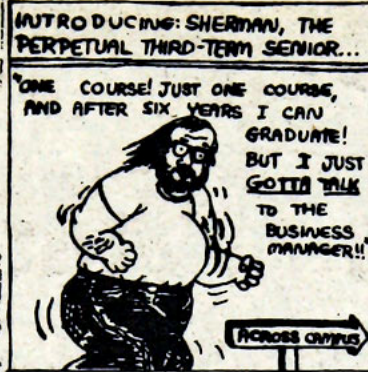
Oldsters...They're My Bag: Mrs. Wismar Arnold 205

Transactional Analysis and You: Mr. Lower Ford Chapel Oratory

American English: Sick or Healthy?: Mr. Redfern Doane 104

5:00-6:00 Dinner

Monongahela University



6:45-7:30

The World Hunger Situation: Mr. Eskildson CC Reading-Listening Lounge

Public Participation in Government: Mr. Sullivan Art Library, Doane Hall

The Erotic and the Pornographic: Another Model of Communication: Mr. Kirkland CC Browsing Lounge

Television and Film: Is There a Technologist in the House?: Mr. Seibel Arter 118 (Telecommunications Lab)

A Monopoly has no right to advertise, or does it?: Mr. Flynn Quigley Faculty Lounge

7:30-8:15

Uno, Due, Tre: Mr. Cervone Ford Chapel

Crisis-Intervention: Mr. O'Donnell Doane 104

From Student to Provider: Ms. Giovinco Brooks Alumni Lounge

The Ascent of Economic Man: From Keynes to Kelso Mr. Schirra Baldwin Lounge

Law as a Social Odyssey: Mr. Anderson Cochran Alumni Lounge

The Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One, But It Is Not a Boring One: Mr. Gallagher CC Browsing Lounge

How to Communicate with the Job Market: Mr. Mountsier Brooks Piano Lounge

Is Anybody Listening?: Dr. Redmond CC Music Lounge

Local Government and Our Environment: Mr. Tepsic Quigley Faculty Lounge



9:00 Cussewago Eight Jass Ensemble CC Main Lobby

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

9:30-10:30

Dynamics: The tides, impulse, inverted, pendulum, and frequency versus amplitude modulation: Mr. Kalmus Carr Hall

THE ABORTION QUESTION: WHERE DOES LIFE BEGIN?
Mr. Lower, Ms. Giovinco, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Redmond CC Browsing Lounge

Community Social Services: Problems and Pleasures: Ms. Roy CC Activities Room

HOW AND WHY WE SAY WHAT WE SAY: THE PROCESS OF COMMUNICATION
Mr. Kirkland, Mr. Mountsier, Ms. Sutton, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Purcell CC Music Lounge

10:45-11:45

CRIME: THE RIGHTS OF THE ACCUSED VERSUS THE RIGHTS OF THE VICTIMS
Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Gaitens, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Medd, Rev. Richards. Cochran Alumni Lounge

SELF-EXPRESSION: COMMUNICATION THROUGH THE FINE ARTS
Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Cervone, Mr. Miecznikowski, Mr. Kullers, Mr. Martin CC Stage

OVERCROWDING, FOOD, AND THE ENVIRONMENT: DOES SOLVING ONE PROBLEM INTENSIFY ANOTHER?
Mr. Stotz, Mr. Fanning, Mr. Tepsic, Mr. Eskildson Brooks Alumni Lounge

11:45-12:30 Lunch

By Oles, McGough, and Durst



1:00-2:00 Saturday afternoon

THE AMERICAN DREAM: WHAT IS IT? IS IT STILL ALIVE?
Mr. Redfern, Mr. Kalmus, Mr. Buxton, Mr. Purcell, Mr. Gallagher CC Browsing Lounge

THE MEDIA AS A LEARNING DEVICE
Mr. Brown, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Medd, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Seibel CC Music Lounge

THE INDIVIDUAL IN POLITICS
Mr. Gaitens, Mr. Tepsic, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Mountsier Quigley Seminar Room (125)

2:15-3:15

A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN: FEMALE OR NEUTER?
Ms. Sutton, Ms. Giovinco, Mr. Kirkland, Mr. Martin, Mr. Lower Brooks Piano Lounge

ECONOMICS: EDUCATING THE PUBLIC
Mrs. Gertzog, Mr. Hager, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Schirra Quigley Faculty Lounge

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH: A LOSING BATTLE?
Mr. O'Donnell, Dr. Redmond, Mr. Anderson, Rev. Richards Brooks Alumni Lounge

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE: WILL IT WORK IN AMERICA?
Mrs. Wismar, Mr. Smith, Dr. Boyers

3:30-4:30

OLD? AND NEW?: DIVERSE MUSIC FOR DIVERSE INSTRUMENTS
A Concert by the Brockport Pro-Musica with the Ragazzi Consort D. Donald Cervone, conductor Ford Chapel

5:00-6:00 Dinner

6:30-7:30

INDIVIDUALLY: AN UNSTRUCTURED CONVERSATIONAL HOUR
CC Lobby

8:00 CC Concert--Andy Robinson and Tim Moore

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Chapel Worship Service - Ford Chapel

12:30 All-College Picnic...South Hall (Lawn, weather permitting)

Student art show opens

The Annual Student Art Show will open Sunday, May 12 in the Doane Hall Galleries. All works must be submitted to the gallery secretary on or before Tuesday, May 6.

All works must be matted or framed and ready to hang. Please include name, box number, phone number, class, title, medium, price and any specific hanging or display instructions.

The entire Allegheny student body is invited to participate.

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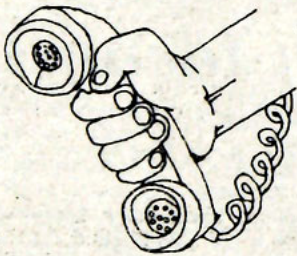
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TWO OF THE THREE SISTERS discuss life in turn-of-the-century Russia. Left to Right are J.T. Henderson as Baron Tusenbach, Connie Walker as Masha Prozorov, Bill Chaffee as Lt. Col. Vershinin and Karen Cole as Irina Prozorov.

Playshop's production of 'Three Sisters' excels

By PATTY CAHILL
Campus Staff Writer

The Playshop's well-acted and visually effective production of Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*, last weekend treated Allegheny audiences to an excellent example of modern, realistic drama.

Because realistic theatre does not address or otherwise acknowledge the presence of an audience, its viewers function as eavesdroppers, carefully observing and overhearing, unknown to the actors.

Although the hopes, strivings, and tragedies of the Prozorov family and their intimates take place in turn of the century Russia, their intensity remains current and personal, because their message is the universality and inevitability of human suffering.

The Playshop interpretation of the tragedy keeps the Chekhovian theme and dramatic intent in mind throughout.

Costumes, furnishings and hairstyles created an earlier era with authenticity. My only question about the suitability of the scenery concerned the wooden and metal frames used to represent trees in the final act. Although part of a realistic set, they only suggested their counterparts and contrasted with the period furniture and clothing.

The lighting consistently emphasized the speaking groups, but was manipulated so as to be minimally noticeable, playing down the audience's consciousness of viewing a "play."

No character's make-up was overdone--and perhaps several of the older characters would have been more distinctive if their make-up had accentuated their age differences.

Director William Walton carefully arranged the staging of the large group scenes, so that despite the presence of several major characters in different places on stage, the audience was seldom confused about the focal point of action. The actions and interactions of the cast appeared natural even when the smaller

clusters of people on stage gathered in aesthetically pleasing tableau-like groups.

On the whole the characters' tone of voice was appropriately natural. Vocal projection was good--the dialogue was consistently audible and comprehensible, even in the back of the theatre.

I was particularly impressed with the performances given by Peter Bedrossian as the moody, erratic Russian soldier; Frederick Langenberg, as the elderly, hard-of-hearing messenger; and Polly Binns, as one eventually domineering and destructive force in the Prozorov household.

Mary Jean Kelly, Karen Cole and Constance Walker were worth seeing as the three sisters continually crushed by the misfortunes of life, and David Shiverick was effective as their defeated brother.

Minor exceptions in the cast's overall excellence included John Henderson's portrayal of the Baron. His delivery of his longer speeches was wooden and unevenly paced. Carolyn Wylie's performance as the 80-year old nurse, Anfisa, was too energetically agile to be consistent with Chekhov's character.

Despite these several criticisms, I thought that the opening night presentation of *The Three Sisters* was excellent. Although the audience was relatively small, most seemed impressed by the outstanding work of cast and crew.

If you went to see *The Three Sisters* looking for an evening of light entertainment, you were undoubtedly disappointed. If you were, on the other hand, seeking good drama, enhanced by superior acting, direction and technical effects, last weekend's Playshop production was a satisfying offering.

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Coffeehouse relaxes viewers

By AMANDA BAKER
Campus Staff Writer

If you spent the evenings of April 14-16 looking for a diversion from your study routine, or if you just wanted to relax, enjoy yourself, and listen to some good music, then you should have attended the C.C. coffeehouse production of "Agosti Stratton" and Matthew McGough.

Kevin Agosti and Judy Stratton who are "Agosti Stratton," presented a variety of music ranging from soft country sounds to blues and rock. Several-year veterans, they performed with

professional ease, although at times Stratton's skill overpowered Agosti.

Stratton's performance was outstanding, and I must commend her for her superb imitation of Janis Joplin in "Me and Bobbie McGee."

Although Agosti did not perform with the finesse of his partner, his own performance was really enjoyable.

Allegheny College freshman, Matthew McGough, is a newcomer to the coffeehouse circuit. What McGough lacked in experience and performance

power was made up for in the lyrics of many of his songs. The audience found themselves laughing over songs like "Having You as My Woman is Like Living in a Zoo" and "The Garbage Man Blues." The highlight of his repertoire, however, was a sort of comedy-tragedy called "Frozen Love."

The performance of both "Agosti Stratton" and Matthew McGough were well worth seeing. All-in-all, I am sure that all those who attended the coffeehouse circuit had a relaxing and extremely pleasant evening.

Water show well - done

Terrapin goes swimmingly

By PATTY CAHILL
Campus Staff Writer

Carried out through costumes, lighting, and choice of music, *WATERCOLORS*, the theme of last weekend's Terrapin Show provided an adaptable framework for the various swimming routines. As the program said, "The world is a kaleidoscope of colors." That kaleidoscope was well represented in the song titles for the music which backed each routine.

My favorite numbers were "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" done by Elisa Frey and Patricia Svec, and "Little Brown Jug" with Holly Eckstein, Carla Baranauckas, Beverly Bruster, Beth Ferguson, Judith Kickel and Deborah Mirin. The first of these included several impressive duo maneuvers, and well performed

solo action. "Little Brown Jug" was the most imaginatively choreographed ensemble number. The stunts followed the pattern of the music and were varied enough to be consistently interesting.

The audience particularly enjoyed "Green, Green" a bouncy tune performed in clown style. When the swimmers did their standard leg lifts, the audience was amused to find each girl wearing gaudy striped socks.

Weak points in the program included the opening ensemble number, "The St. Louis Blues" which lacked variety and energy. The body lights number, "Black Magic Woman" was pretty from the stands but the group seemed disorganized in several sections of the routine. Other distracting effects - the lavender smoke in

"Deep Purple" unnecessarily diverted audience attention from the fine water performance.

Instead of allowing long pauses in the program for costume changes, Terrapin called on SET for short comedy skits to fill in these interims. Although the actors were occasionally hard to hear in the large pool area, they were lively and entertaining. Both skits made use of the water motif, and the one showing George Washington's reluctance to cross the Delaware on a rubber raft was particularly funny.

To complete the program, the candle-light number "Color My World" was a calm and beautiful finale for the show. Group formations were clear and evenly choreographed. It was an audience-pleaser - and an appropriately farewell to the enthusiastic crowds on hand.

Chamber trio plays tonight

Three area musicians, pianist Vienna Prioletti Cocuzzi, flutist Carl Adams, and cellist Martha Noyes, will present a Chamber Trio Concert at Allegheny College on Tuesday, April 22. The concert will be held in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The trio will perform Haydn's "Trio No. 30 in D Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major for Piano and Cello," "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Poulenc, and Martinus' "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano."



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Gators split with Geneva and Bethany

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

Cold, windy weather is what prevails at Robertson Field these days. Neither the Gators, nor their opponents, but the kind of weather good baseball is not used to is what is winning. It's the kind of weather that stings your hands when your bat meets the ball. It's the type of weather that seems to drag you down when you're running for a base or trying to make a play in the field. It's the type of weather you'd rather not play baseball in.

But Spring has come (?) and the schedule demands that ball games be played, so the Gators have gone up against two other teams since their split with Niagara. Allegheny faced Geneva last Wednesday on home grounds, losing the first game by the score of 3-2, even after Gator hurler Rich Derr threw six no-hit innings, but won the second game behind Bob Bedrosian, 7-0. At Robertson Field on Saturday the Gators faced Bethany in the first conference double-header of the season, losing the first game 1-0 but winning the second by the score of 2-1, again behind Bedrosian.

Against Geneva on Wednesday Rich Derr tallied up ten strikeouts in nine innings of play, and he had a no-hitter going for six innings. The seventh inning brought the Geneva attack, however, as they went on to steal six of their eight bases in the remaining three innings to aid the scoring of their three runs.

The scoring began in the third inning for the Gators when Mike Quarantillo, the designated hitter for Derr, led off with a single to right. Jim Higley then attempted a sacrifice bunt and was on first with a fielder's choice. The first run of the game was scored after Pete Rich singled and Harry Doult singled, driving in Higley. Geneva then tied the score in the top of the seventh. Derr struck out the lead-off man but the second batter hit an infield single and later stole second base. The next batter up struck out but then Belonzi knocked in the run with a single to center. The inning ended as the last batter hit a pop fly to Higley.

Allegheny failed to score in the bottom of the seventh and Geneva picked up a run in the eighth to pull ahead. Weaver led off with a bunt and later stole second and third bases. Thornton brought him in with a sacrifice bunt. the Gators kept the game alive, however, by tying it up again, 2-2. With two outs short-stop Pete Maropis hit a three-base blast to left field and catcher Sean O'Leary drove him in with an infield hit. Mark Matlack singled to center but the third out came as Doug Steltzer flew out to left.

Geneva scored the winning run in the ninth with two out as Hall hit an infield single. With Belonzi at the plate Hall attempted to steal second; O'Leary's throw went into center field and Hall then took third. Belonzi drew a walk and while the Gators tried to tag him out-stealing second, Hall stole home making the score 3-2.

The Gator bats could not produce in the bottom of the ninth as Quarantillo struck out, Higley grounded out to the pitcher, and Jim Korczynski flew out to right. Korczynski replaced Pete Rich in the sixth after Pete tore ligaments in his ankle trying to avoid a tag in the fifth.

In the second game, Bedrosian held Geneva to just three hits and shut them out, facing only twenty-seven batters.

Korczynski led off the bottom of the first with a triple to center and came in to score on a wild pitch. In the third Doult led off with a single and went to third when the left-fielder misplayed the ball. Pete Maropis then hit his second triple on the day to left, knocking in Doult.

Going through the entire line up in the fifth, Allegheny scored five more runs to put the game out of reach for Geneva. Pete Maropis led off with a single to left and Sean O'Leary drove him in with a triple. Mike Maropis then singled to right bringing in O'Leary.

Mark Matlack also singled to right field. Korczynski was on with a throwing error charged to the shortstop; he went to second on the error and Mike Maropis came in to score on the play. Doult then tripled to left, driving in Matlack and Korczynski.

Rich Derr pitched magnificently again in the first game against Bethany on Saturday with seven strike-outs, and the only run of the game was an unearned one. The run came for the Bisons in the top of the sixth when the lead-off man hit a single to center and then stole second. He went to third as the second batter was on with an error charged to Korczynski and came in to score when Hegley took a ground out unassisted but then threw wide of home plate.

Gator bats could produce only three hits but did pose a threat on the bottom of the seventh when Matlack led off with a triple. Higley and Korczynski both drew walks to load the bases but the Gators failed to score a run.

In the second game the Bisons scored their only run in the first inning on a single, a walk, and another single, but from then on Bedrosian stopped them cold, tallying up seven strike-outs.

Allegheny tied the score in the second and picked up the winning run in the third. Pete Maropis started it off with a single to left and stole second base with O'Leary at the plate. Pete went to third on the overthrow by the catcher and O'Leary knocked him in with a sacrifice fly to center. Matlack hit his second triple of the day but once again was unable to score. In the third Higley led off with a walk and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Korczynski. With two outs Pete Maropis drove in the winning run on a single to right.

Allegheny faced Thiel today in a make-up double-header at Robertson field. The Gators travel to the University of Akron tomorrow and Case on Saturday for a double-bill against each team.

Stickmen drop nail-biters

In two very tight games this week, the Allegheny Lacrosse Club lost in the final minutes to Bethany College 15-14, and to West Virginia University 11-9. The scoring patterns in both contests were similar with the Gators coming from behind twice to even the score or take a one goal lead. But, what could have turned into two Allegheny victories, resulted in two defeats.

Nevertheless, some bright spots were observed in the improved quality of lacrosse as compared to previous years. Especially in the Bethany game, the Gator stickwork was outstanding on occasions. George Kinkle and Tom Morelli provided some bone-crunching, stick-rattling defensive work and goalie Jim Dunn made numerous saves. The team will have a chance to avenge their Bethany loss on May 3rd at Bethany. Leading the Gator scoring was Tom Hommel with four goals and three assists, Andy Bargerstock with four goals and two assists, and Jim Whelan with two goals, two assists.

In addition, senior Bob Eagan fired in a goal and assisted on two others. Both Gary Rintz and Dick Carroll contributed one goal and one assist; while freshman Paul Leeper rifled in a single goal.

Against West Virginia, Bob Eagan put on a spectacular display of off-balance, left-handed, twisting, diving shots which delighted the spectators and netted him five goals and one assist. Tom Hommel continued



The Allegheny stickmen played excellent games with two outstanding teams last week but failed to pull out victories in both close games.

Intramurals

Swimming intramurals begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mellon Building when the preliminary heats are swam. Finals will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. so come over and cheer for your favorite floor or frat.

The softball season officially started yesterday on the two fields beside Robertson Field. Field 1 is near the stadium and Field 2 is near the woods. All games are to start at 6:00 p.m. with slow pitch rules in effect.

Wednesday 1 Theta Chi v. Chi Rhos 2 Red Eyes v. Indies
Friday 1 Phi Delt v. Delt 2 Oak St. v. Phi Gams

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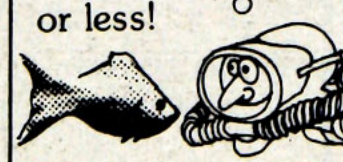
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2:30 p.m.
Golf--John Carroll--Thiel--at
John Carroll--1:00 p.m.

Saturday
Baseball--Case Western--away--
1:00 p.m.
Tennis--Case Western--home--
1:00 p.m.
Track--Case Western--home--
1:00 p.m.
Lacrosse--Pittsburgh Club--
home--2:00 p.m.

Monday
Golf--Grove City--away--1:00

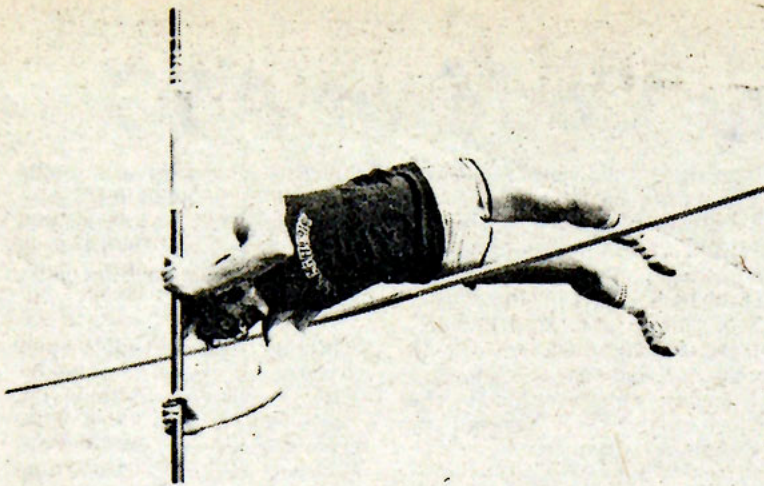
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Tennis--Thiel--home--3:00 p.m.
Track--Thiel--home--3:00 p.m.

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Pole Vaulter Steve Buckner makes it look easy as he clears the bar in Allegheny's dual meet against John Carroll University

Netters slam Hiram

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Writer

The visiting Hiram netters posed no problem for the Allegheny team as the Gators easily overwhelmed them 6-3 last Wednesday.

Allegheny made fast work of Hiram, downing their rivals after only two sets in all six of their victories. The Gators walked off the courts with four wins in singles competition and two successes in doubles.

Playing the lead singles spot was freshman Mori Zolbrod, who was defeated 6-4, 7-5 by his opponent. No. 2 singles player, Dana Black, and Warren Spitz, playing no. 3, swept away their competition with 6-3, 6-2, and 6-2, 6-3 triumphs, respectively. Freshman Bill Kibler continued to do well, winning his match 6-2, 6-4. Ken Grey, another fresh-

man, also played a good match and allowed his rival to win only one game in the entire match, 6-1, 6-0. In the no. 6 position, Mark Reuter dropped his match in the third set, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles competition, the number 1 team of Black and Spitz put away Hiram after a close first set, 7-6, 6-4. No. 2 partners Russ Stewart and Dave Miles were sunk 6-3, 6-3, but the combination of Bill Kibler and Ken Grey remained undefeated for the season, taking their opponents 6-1, 6-4 in third doubles play.

Allegheny's net men will have some stiff competition in this week's play as they take on John Carroll tomorrow in an away match at 3:00 p.m. The team returns to their home courts on Friday when they encounter last year's PAC champions, Case Western Reserve, at 1:00 p.m.

Gators inched-out at the wire

By DENNIS YANCHAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator trackmen dropped their record to 2-3 last week, losing two very close meets, one at the hands of John Carroll, 74-71, and the other in a triangular meet with Bethany and W & J, 82-18-81.

The track team's next home meet is this Saturday, against defending PAC champion Case Western, at Robertson Field. The meet gets under way at 1:00 and may prove to be an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Allegheny-71 John Carroll-74

440 relay--John Carroll, Allegheny T-43.6
120 H.H.--Schmidt, (JCU); Smith, (A); Vaccaro, (JCU) T-15.4
440--McBee, (JCU); Small, (A); Wolf, (JCU) T-50.45
100--Jones, (JCU); Kern, (JCU); Bradford, (A) T-10.1
880--Tierney, (A); Craig, (JCU); Rhodes, (A) T-2:04.8
440 I.H.--Schmidt, (JCU); Smith (A); Ridley, (JCU) T-56.1
220--Jones, (JCU); Kern, (JCU); Small, (A) T-21.85
1 mile relay--John Carroll, Allegheny T-3:32.6

Shot Put--Slater, (A); Trubic, (A); Matlack, (A) D-43'5 1/2"
Javelin--Yanicko, (A); Schaeffer, (A); Stroud, (A) D-157'5 1/4"
Discus--Bourassa, (JCU); Dumpe, (A); Timer, (A) D-136'10 1/4"
High Jump--Yanchak, (A); Rehmea, (JCU); Hunter, (A) H-5'10"

Pole Vault--Newton, (JCU); Tie: Fontaine, (A) and Spencer, (A) H-12'6"

Long Jump--Jones, (JCU); Wolfe, (A); Baran, (JCU) D-20'8 1/2"
Triple Jump--Vaccaro, (JCU); Yanchak, (A); Wolfe, (A) D-42'4"
3 Mile--Rahall, (A); McShea, (A); Donald, (A) T-16:13.0

Allegheny-81 Bethany-82
W & J-18

440 relay--Allegheny (J. Pinkham, Capretto, T. Manko, Small); Bethany T-46.9
120 H.H.--Manypenny, (B); Smith, (A); Greenwood, (B); Halter, (B) T-15.4
440--Selwin, (B); Pawloski, (B); Daniels, (A); Koon, (A) T-53.2
1 mile--Wetzel, (B); Rahall, (A); Mahoney, (B); Moses, (B) T-4:44.7

100--Capretto, (A); Manko, (A); Wareen, (B); Bado, (B) T-10.4
880--Wetzel, (B); Schmidt, (B); Small, (A); Chewinoo, (B) T-2:04.7

440 I.H.--Manypenny, (B); Smith, (A); Halter, (B); Boka, (B) T-58.9

220--Capretto, (A); Warren, (B); Manko, (A); Solkowski, (B) T-24.2
1 mile relay--Bethany, Allegheny T-3:36.6

Javelin--Palanic, (W&J); Sirney, (W&J); Distazio, (B); Schaeffer, (A) D-165'3"

Shot Put--Trubic, (A); Kovac, (W&J); Slater, (A); Kaprac, (B) D-43'3 1/4"

Discus--Dumpe, (A); Timer, (A); Kayworth, (B); Kovac, (W&J) D-133'6"

High Jump--Greenwood, (B); Yanchak, (A); Hunter, (A); Hill, (B) H-6'2"

Pole Vault--Bartoshesky, (B); Silverman, (W&J); Buckner, (A) H-13'6"

Long Jump--Wolfe, (A); Manypenny, (B); Yanchak, (A); Kirkman, (B) D-19'6 1/2"

Triple Jump--Yanchak, (A); Elie, (A); Egley, (W&J); Manypenny, (B) D-41'1 1/2"

3 Mile--Mahoney, (B); Rahall, (A); Donald, (A); McShea, (A) T-16:08.5

Golfers win over Alliance and Behrend

The Allegheny golf team ended its first week of action with a 2-2 record having fallen to Case Western and Hiram on Thursday, but rebounding on Friday to down Alliance and Behrend.

Thursday's match against CWRU and Hiram saw the Gators finish third with a total score of 421 with Case tops with 399 and Hiram second at 414.

Larry Starkey of Case had low honors for the match with a 36-41-77 on the Pleasant Hills Golf Course near Hiram. Bob Wiltman was low man for the Gators with a 79 and was followed by Phil Herbert's 80.

Allegheny's luck changed the following day as Alliance and Behrend fell to the Gator's swinging clubs. Allegheny tallied

413 total strokes followed by

Behrend's 416 and Alliance's 440. Senior Bob Wiltman was the low Gator once again with a 41-40-81 but the day's medalists were Bill Richards and Leo Szilowak of Alliance who fired 77's.

Rounding out the Gators effort for the day were Curt Blystone-81, Jack McCauley-82, Phil

Herbert-83, Bill Bell-85, and Rob Ricart-88.

The golfers travelled to CMU today for a 1 p.m. match which will hopefully improve their 0-2 PAC record. Although it is early in the season the player's games are coming around and hopefully they will be ready to do battle at the PAC Championship match.



By MITCH PULWER

Sports Shorts

Basketball: Sporting News First Team NBA: Rick Barry, Elvin Hayes, Bob McAdoo, Phil Chenier, Walt Frazier. Final Totals: Scoring leaders: McAdoo, Buff., 34.5ppg, Barry G.S., 30.6, Jabbar, Milw., 30.0, Archibald, K.C.-O., 26.5, Scott, Phoen., 24.3, Lanier, Det., 24.0, Hayes, Wash., 23.0, Goodrich, L.A., 22.6, Haywood, Seat., 22.4, Carter, Phila., 21.9...Rebounding leaders: Unseld, Wash., 14.8ppg, Cowens, Bost., 14.7, Lacey, K.C.-O., 14.2, McAdoo, Buff., 14.1, Jabbar, Milw., 14.0...Final ABA Scoring leaders: McGinnis, Ind., 29.7ppg, Erving, N.Y., 27.8, Boone, Utah, 25.2, Grant, S.D.m 25.1, Barnes, St. L., 24.0...Rebound leaders: Nater, San Ant., 16.4ppg, Gilmore, Kent, 16.2, Barnes, St.L., 15.6, Malone, Utah, 14.5, McGinnis Ind., 14.2...

Hockey: Final totals. NHL leading scorers: Orr, Bost., 46 goals, 89 assists, 135 points; Esposito, Bost., 61, 66, 127;

Master Batters beat Flamingoes

By 'LEFTY' LOUIE

The Master Batters ruffled the feathers of the Pink Flamingoes in a 27-1 victory in an intramural exhibition game Saturday. Flamingo coach, Rich Kaufman, complained that "the Master Batters were too hard on us." But all agreed it was a good chance to "get it together" before regular season play. Master Batter skipper, Tom Woodman, announced that his team planned to beat a good share of their opponents and he is looking for "some fine stroking at the plate" by the team. In any case, it looks like an exciting season about to get underway.

Dionne, Det., 47, 74, 121; LaFleur, Mont., 53, 66, 119; Mahovich, Mont. 35, 82, 117; Clarke, Phila., 27, 89, 116...Quiz Question: Who was the only member of Buffalo's French Connection to score 100 points this season? Answer later... Leading goalies: Parent, Phila., 2.03 goals per game; Vachon, L.A., 2.24; Edwards, L.A., 2.34; Resch, N.Y.I., 2.47; Dryden, Mont., 2.69...Answer to quiz: Rene Robert with 40 goals and 60 assists.....

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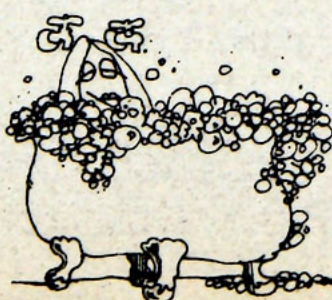
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Dean Risch discusses Honor Code at ASG

By ANNE LEINBACH
Campus Staff Writer

A discussion between Dean of Students Thomas Risch and ASG Council about the Honor Code highlighted Sunday's ASG meeting. The discussion centered around lack of student awareness of Honor Code policies and apathy towards cheating.

Risch voiced concern over neglect of the code. "Many students forget that, prior to registration, they sign a statement...which is the contract,

the statement of trust between you and the school. When you hear about the amount of cheating on campus, you say, 'What has happened to this basic pledge?'"

Risch stated that the facility of cheating on exams is due to the lack of monitoring and the unpopularity of reporting violations. He stressed his opinion that administration and faculty are not responsible for the working of the Honor Code. Rather, he said, it is the students' duty to see that the code is enforced. He challenged ASG to find a way by which they could

apprise the student body of the Honor Code's exact stipulations and maintain integrity on campus.

"I do not think it should be voted down, because that will establish an adversary relationship between faculty and students. The faculty will then go after dishonesty," Risch continued. He urged ASG to concern itself with the problem. He also suggested that if students would approach individuals they saw engaged in dishonest acts, much of the cheating would be curbed.

While admitting that most of the cases that come up before the Honor Committee involve unintentional violations of the code, he expressed concern with the increase in number of cases being reviewed and acted upon.

Risch also suggested that students get together with the Faculty Committee to decide upon a definite policy for letting students know what is expected of them in the classroom.

It was announced that the Community Relations Committee will accept applications and hold

interviews this week for three students to be members of the committee reviewing registration procedures on campus. The committee is composed of Dean Helmreich, Mrs. Allen, and Mr. Metzger, three faculty members (to be chosen), and three students. Rebecca Hennemuth is the chairman of Community Relations Committee.

Later in the meeting, Dean Risch was asked to comment upon the possibility of keeping dorms open over spring break for students who wish to remain at the college. "There is always the possibility of having one dorm open, but the people living in the dorm would still have the right to say no. What if there is a major act of vandalism during the break? "The students who were at home will hardly want to pay for it," he pointed out.

Security would be a big problem, the dean noted. If a number of dorms were kept open for only a few people to live in each, it would be virtually impossible to police them, and

outsiders could very easily gain entrance to the buildings.

He discounted the practicality of handing out individual keys to the dorms, saying that that policy seldom works.

In other business, council voted to phase in a system in which the ASG van will be allocated two weeks in advance instead of the present one week. The van will be issued with a full tank of gas and must be returned with a full tank. Violators will be fined \$10 in addition to the expense of gas needed to fill the tank.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was allocated to the Senior Week committee, contingent upon submission of a definite spending program to ASG.

It also was moved to investigate the system of granting course credit and possible ways to change it, and the possibility of reimbursing seniors for their comps. The latter motion was made by Dick Rodgers, who stated that "seniors pay \$500 for comp credit and currently get nothing out of it."

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Bentley Beat

By AMANDA BAKER
Campus Staff Writer

Dean of Instructions Office

--Students who have special or joint major field programs and who have changed advisors since their program was approved are advised that this constitutes a change in the original agreement. Any student to whom this applies must file an amendment to their program. Forms are available in the office of the Dean of Instructions.

--The Department of Education has completed its evaluation of Allegheny's education department. A written report of the evaluation findings will soon be available.

--Pre-registration schedules for the 1975-76 academic year will be available to students and faculty

on April 24. Advisor conferences concerning pre-registration may be scheduled until May 12. Rising seniors will pre-register on May 13.

Financial Aid Office:

--Important! The deadline for all PHEAA applications for 1975-76 is May 1, 1975.

Dean of Students Office:

The topic of this week's administration coffee hour on Thursday, April 24, will focus on the recently published Ad Hoc Proposal. Some of the administrators who will be present to meet with students and answer questions are Dean Risch, Dean Helmreich, Dean Maybin, Mr. Maddy, and Mr. Raley of the Student Aid office. President Pelletier will not be able to attend.

Cussewago Eight to give concert

This Friday, April 25th, at 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby, the Cussewago Eight will give its third public performance.

The jass orchestra, which gave its first performance at Allegheny on March 4th, features the talents of: Bruce Clayton on trombone; Rod Miller on tenor sax; Joe Carvelli on clarinet; Dick Madtes on Cornet; drummer Jim Hawkins; Bill Kellet on guitar and vibes; singer Judy Wisman, and Rick Burdsall at the piano.

Well received at their premier show in the crowded CC Lobby last month, they promise another outstanding night of entertainment.

The concert is arranged in conjunction with the Colloquy Weekend, and is open to the college community.

Dean Helmreich will be the guest on WARC's Open Lines program tonight from 6:30-8:00 p.m.



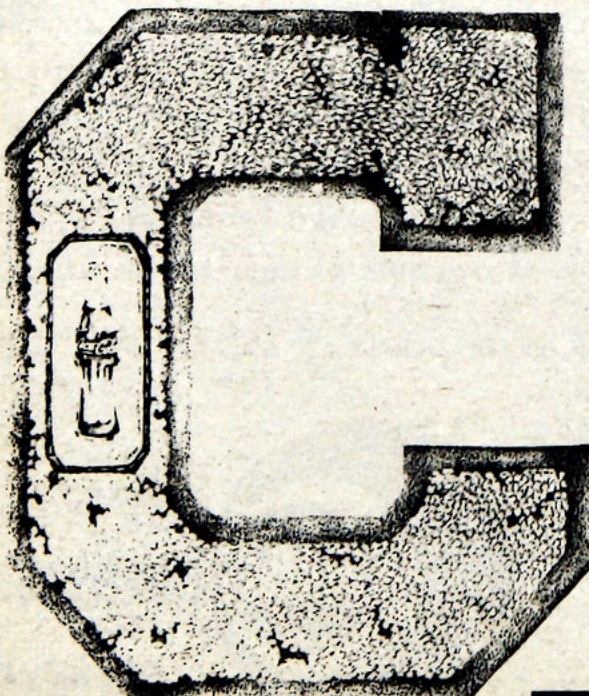
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Students interested in participating in the National Science Foundation Research Participation Program this summer are reminded that the due date for applications is Friday April 25. Applications are available from Professors Bivens, Schuyler, Wlash, Lambardi and Haycock. Completed forms must be turned in to Mr. Walsh in Carr 103.

The Pre-Legal Committee invites students to participate in a one-day internship with a local law firm. This visitation plan is part of the annual Law Day program. You may sign up for this Law Day program no later than April 26th in Room 206 Quigley Hall.

FOUND: Set of GM car keys in the Art Department Gallery.

Rentals:
610 N. Main St. 4 bedroom furnished house
703 1/2 Highland Ave. 3 bedroom furnished house
369 Randolph St. 1st floor 4 rm & bath furnished apartment
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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS and related counseling Mon-Sat 9-5 for info call 412-362-2920 collect

FOUND: A pair of brown ladies' gloves in the Student Aid Office.

APPLY FOR A POSITION on the Campus Center Cabinet for next year: treasurer, secretary, equipment manager, program coordinator, or publicity coordinator. Applications are available in the CC Secretary's office and the Post Office. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 25. YOU can be a part of this active organization.

The Sarah Homer Prize 1975

The Sarah Homer Prize, \$40.00, income from a fund of \$500.00, left by the late Fred L. Homer, in honor of his mother, Sarah Homer, is awarded each year for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the Department of English during the college year. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in the *Campus* or *The Literary Magazine*. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Freund, Cochran 237 by May 12. Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department. In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

The Mary A. Flower Prize 1975

The Mary A. Flower Prize, \$140.00, is to be awarded biennially "to the student who shall write the best thesis of not less than 1000 words nor more than 5000 words, giving the most convincing reasons why boys and/or girls should seek a college education." Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Freund, Cochran 237 by May 12.

WANTED: Ride to Pittsburgh after 1 pm on Wednesday, April 23, 1975. Contact Box 271 or call 724 2869; ask for Mark.

A V PROJECTIONIST TRAINEES WANTED for 1975-76 academic year. Should be trained third term. For further information see Mrs. Siple, Cochran 203

From CAMPUS Box 12 Allegheny College Meadville, Pa. 16335
Please send to: