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The Hartford Ballet Company was enjoyed and applauded by many last Thursday night in the C.C. Auditorium. Their performance was said to be "a wonderful opportunity for the people of Meadville." Judging by the number of Allegheny community attending the performance, it was also a hit with students, faculty and administration. See story on page 6.

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Greeks Raise QPA's

by Laura C. Ballinger

Congratulations go out to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity for their improved academic achievements and superiority during the previous fall term.

In Dean Skinner's report regarding fall term QPA's, Kappa Alpha Theta held the highest sorority QPA at 2.92, with a significant increase of .15 from fall 1980. President Lisel Rush attributed this to the fact that, "Scholarship was emphasized throughout last term in many sorority activities."

Dan Williams, Vice President of Theta Chi also expressed his fraternity's pleasure with their top 2.79 QPA. Williams said, "academics are even more important than before, especially with the new grade restriction rule for pledging a fraternity . . . we want to work harder to bring our QPA up even more."

According to Dean Skinner, "the most outstanding feature of the grade report is an invisible one: the graduation of last year's senior class and the addition of last year's pledges--this year's sophomores--resulted in significant change for some chapters."

Generally speaking, two sororities improved their QPA's while two declined. As for the eight fraternities, five gained, two declined and one remained unchanged.

Skinner also explained that, "In several cases Greek chapters which were at the bottom of last year's reports are now at the top; and several chapters well up in the standings for 1980-1981 are now well down on the list."

The all-college average was 2.71, falling below the all-Greek average of 2.73 and above the all independent average of 2.70.

"The World Belongs To Me"

Black History Week Begins

"The World Belongs to Me" is the theme for Black History Week at Allegheny College; the program runs Monday through Sunday, February 15-21. The Association of Black Collegians at Allegheny annually sponsors Black History Week, which is designed to highlight outstanding black individuals who have contributed to society.

The opening convocation on Monday begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center lobby with an invocation by the Rev. Hagens of St. John's Baptist Church of Meadville, followed by an oral interpretation of the poem, "The World Belongs to Me," and remarks by Dean of Students, Don Skinner.

On Tuesday, Floyd Williams will direct a jazz concert in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium, and at 7:30 p.m. a fashion show is also scheduled in the Campus Center Lobby.

Booker Tall, assistant to the mayor of Cleveland, will speak on black history on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center activities room.

Steve Chennault, a linguist from Detroit, will deliver the keynote speech on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium; his topic is the black dialect.

The Black Orchid Dancers will present a "Tribute to Stevie Wonder" on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. On Sunday, the 11 a.m. chapel service will be presented by Bennie Goodwin, historian and minister from Atlanta, in the Ford Memorial Chapel, and soul food buffet is planned for 2 p.m. in the Campus Center activities room.

Dinner is free at the soul food buffet with coupons from three different Black History events, the dinner is $2 without coupons.

All events are open to the community.

ASG Votes To Change Officers Terms

On Tuesday, February 15, ASG met in the South Hall Pits at 6:30 p.m.

Vice President Carl Heilman opened the meeting by asking for the executive committee report.

The executive committee reported that Dean Skinner is in the process of changing the academic warning system for students.

No specifics on the change were given but information will be available in the future.

A vote was taken for the second time to change the terms of office for the offices of the president and vice president of ASG. This change would make the terms of office coincide with the academic term, instead of from the beginning of third term to the beginning of the following third term.

The new officers would serve from the last day of third term this year to the last day of third term next year.

According to President Bob Coury, this change would enable the new officers to use third term as a training period while the present officers are still in office.

The motion was passed and will now be incorporated into the ASG By-Laws.

According to Coury, ASG members will vote on changing the representatives' terms at the meeting next Tuesday. Representatives presently are elected on a one term basis. Explained Coury and Heilman, we want to expand upperclassmen representative terms to one year.

Heilman explained, "We think it will give the representatives more experience and more confidence in themselves as representatives."

He added, "We hope that with this added experience (by extending the representatives term to a year) the reps will be more at ease and more willing to speak up at the meetings."

Craig Farkos, controller, then gave the ASG audit report. He reported that most organizations are doing well financially with the exceptions of WARC, the *Campus*, and the *Kaldron*.

According to Farkos, WARC is not selling enough T-shirts or mugs to raise money.

He said that the *Campus* is having trouble collecting money for ads.

According to Michelle Shaffer, managing editor of the *Campus*, "We (The *Campus*) are doing the best we can to get our ad revenues up. We really are planning to come out well in the black this year."

The *Kaldron* has been having trouble getting ads, said Farkos. In addition, they have been having trouble with sales, added Farkos.

Farkos mentioned that many types of fund-raisers which these organizations could sponsor are out of the question simply because of the amount of time they would involve.

The members of these organizations spend a good amount of time with their activities and simply do not have the time to organize fund-raisers, Farkos explained.

He added that what is needed is student interest.

A proposal was brought up to reimburse the presidential candidates with thirty dollars for their advertising expenditures after they show their receipts.

A vote was taken and the motion was passed.

Next week's ASG meeting will be held in Edwards Lounge, Tuesday night at 6:30.

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Ross Award Established

The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching has been established this year by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The $1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching.

Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years, and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college and may be be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate.

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs by March 31, 1982--in printed or typed form--and should include student's name, address, class, major, courses taken from the nominee, and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nomination. Presentation of the award will be made in the spring term.

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Black History Week
"The World Belongs to Me"

by Kevin F. Nelson
President of A.B.C.

As many people are well aware this week marks the Association of Black Collegians' (A.B.C.) twelfth Annual Black History Week. During this period, the organization attempts to highlight black individuals who have made positive contributions to society.

Our Keynote this year will be Dr. Steve Chennault, a renowned author and linguist from Detroit, Michigan. There are also a host of other professionals who will serve as facilitators for the scheduled events.

This will be the opportune time for many people to grasp a better understanding of the black culture. It is too significant to be ignored. Black history, in essence, is the study of the American experience. One cannot thoroughly comprehend the history of America until he has understood the history of blacks in America, and the cultural identity that exists.

"Black history... is the study of the American experience"

By culture, I mean all the material and immaterial works of art and science, plus knowledge, manners, education, a mode of thought, behavior and attitudes accumulated by the people both through and by virtue of the struggle for freedom from the hold and dominion of nature. Culture implies a struggle. It is the struggle of all men, both black and non-black. And the struggle shall continue until man has fully realized the history of himself. He must understand, not just the history of whites, nor of just blacks, but the history of humanity.

Therefore, I strongly encourage everyone to attend these events. A.B.C. looks forward with much enthusiasm to hosting you during this cultural presentation.

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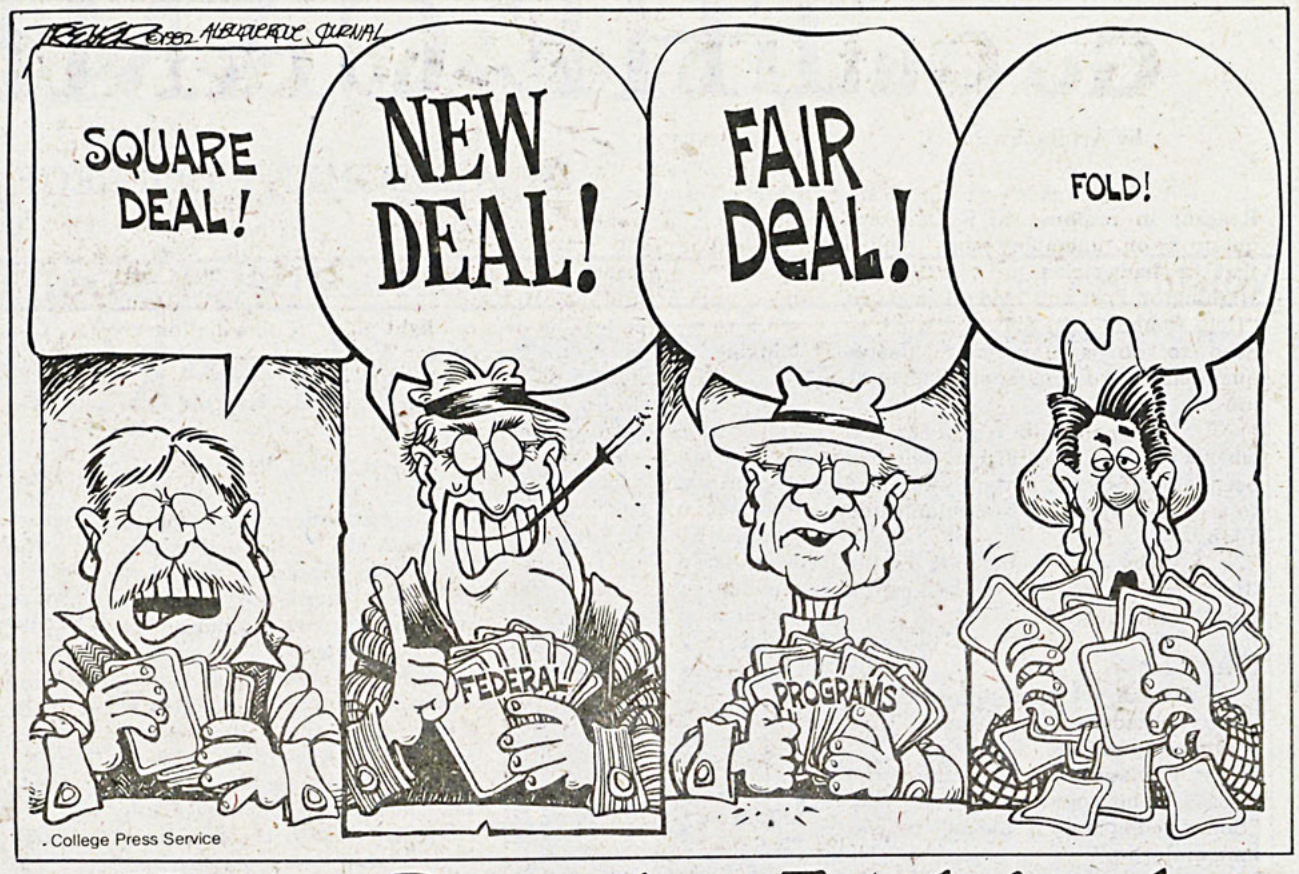

College Press Service

Voting Procedure Explained

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, the student body of Allegheny College will elect the new president and vice-president of Allegheny Student Government. The ticket that wins this election will take office at the beginning of third term.

Only students of Allegheny College may vote in this election. Put simply, students vote where they eat, with the exception of off-campus students who do not participate in the college meal plan. Those people not on a meal plan will vote in the post office.

If you eat in South Hall, then you must vote in South Dining Hall. The same voting plan goes for Brooks, Skylight, and AMDA. Fraternity brothers who eat in a dining hall must vote in the dining hall. Brothers who eat in a fraternity house will vote at their respective houses, and not as off-campus students.

To vote, simply present your student I.D. with the meal ticket number on it to the person collecting ballots and you will receive a ballot. Once you are given a ballot, please mark with either a check or an "X" the selection of your choice. Please mark on the line provided, and vote for only one pair of candidates. Any stray marks will invalidate your ballot. After you have voted, please fold your ballot in half and hand it to the student voting committee member in charge. Write-ins are binding in the general election.

However, in order to be valid, ballots must state a candidate for president and a candidate for vice-president. Write-in candidates must be full time students at Allegheny College (not academic seniors), and their names must be spelled correctly. Write-in votes should be done on the back of the printed ballot and must be legible.

The candidates have taken the time to run for their positions. Please take some of your time and vote to show your support for a candidate.

Letters to the Editor
Letters of Endorsement

It is time to elect a new President and Vice President of ASG. This year the student body is fortunate in having two qualified tickets for office--Jon Terrell/Rita Ober and Chet Dudzinski/Dave Duzyk. Both would adequately serve the needs of the College Community.

All four candidates have served in either the ASG Cabinet or the ASG Council during the past two administrations and have proven to be eager and hard-working members. Both Chet and Rita are experienced and have been instrumental in many aspects of the Student Government over the last two years, and the ASG office could not have run as smoothly as it has without their help--assistance that we greatly appreciate. In their participation in ASG, both Jon and Dave have been actively involved and have proven themselves to be reliable.

However, on Thursday and Friday, the student body must make a decision. After a great deal of consideration, we feel that the team of Jon Terrell and Rita Ober would best serve the needs and interests of the Allegheny student body. Both Jon and Rita are open-minded and concerned about the issues facing the college. We feel that as president, Jon would be effective in dealing with the various constituencies he must work with--students, faculty, administration, alumni and trustees. Rita complements Jon in the sense that she is experienced in the mechanics of ASG Council and Executive. Together we believe that Jon and Rita would prove to be an innovative and responsible team.

Whatever your decision, we urge you to vote on Thursday or Friday. It is important that all members of the student body be heard, for your right to vote is your way of making a more representative student government.

Sincerely,

Bob Coury
ASG President

Dan Smith
1980-81 ASG President

On Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, the campus community will once again be called upon to elect a new student government president and vice president. On behalf of the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, I would like to endorse Jon Terrell and Rita Ober. Their work for the student government over the past three years has been commendable. Rita has been administrative assistant for two years, thus her knowledge of ASG affairs is fresh. Also as typist for ASG she is informed of daily activities. Her close work with the present vice president makes her a natural for filling the position. Jon Terrell is a hard working conscientious junior who would be a great asset. He has been a member of council for three years and a member of the Finance Committee. What ASG needs is people working for you. These two people *will* work for you.

Kathy Tedford
President
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority

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

Go Out There and Get All Those Jobs!

by Art Buchwald

A few weeks ago President Reagan, in response to a reporter's question on unemployment, replied that he had picked up the Sunday Washington Post and read 24 pages of "Help Wanted" ads. He said "What we need to do is make more people qualified to go and apply for these jobs."

I happened to remember this when Frederico, a chauffeur, who had been laid off by the government, came to see me to complain he couldn't find a job.

"Why don't you look in the 'Help Wanted' pages of the Washington Post?" I said angrily.

"I can't afford to buy the Post."

"Here," I said, throwing the 'Help Wanted' section at him. "Now you have no excuse."

Frederico started studying the pages. "This sounds good," he said. "Some company wants a cellular immunologist."

"Well, there you are," I told him. "Why don't you apply for it?"

"What's a cellular immunologist?"

"I don't have the slightest idea. But I'm sure you can fake it until you learn the ropes."

He circled it, and kept reading. "Do you know what a psychiatric nurse is supposed to do?"

"I would assume he or she must take care of mentally sick people, counsel them, provide them with drugs, and look after their physical needs."

"I did that when I was a chauffeur in the government," Frederico said brightly. "Most of the people I drove were crazy or they wouldn't be entitled to a chauffeured car."

I encouraged him. "All it takes to be a psychiatric nurse is common sense. You'd be perfect for the job."

Frederico circled that one. "Here's one that sounds interesting, 'Wanted: Nuclear Energy Safety Inspector for Breeder Reactor Facility.' I wonder what would be required of me."

"It's a snap. All you have to do is walk around the plant and if you see a water pipe leaking or a red light blinking, report it to the janitor."

"Is it safe?"

"Of course it's safe. They give you a white badge to wear, and if it turns a motley green, that means the reactor is giving off more radioactivity than the human body can absorb."

"What do I do then?"

"You clear everyone out of the building until the public relations people announce it's safe to go back in again."

"Well, it's a job," Frederico said, circling it. "Listen to this one. 'If you are unhappy in your present Data Systems Position, we are looking for you. The position we have open requires a Computer Programmer who can evaluate stress factors on aerospace high-tension materials, and devise new methods of factoring mathematical blueprint formulae with heat intensities of 8,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Starting salary $40,000 a year and medical benefits.' That's more money than I can make as a psychiatric nurse."

"And the work is probably more fulfilling too," I said. "I wouldn't be surprised if you were put to work on the B-1 bomber."

"The ad says people will be interviewed tomorrow at the Holiday Inn in Bethesda."

"You can stop off there after your interview with the Breeder Reactor plant," I said.

Frederico said, "Hey, look, Saudi Arabia is advertising for a neurosurgeon, and they provide housing and servants with the job. What do you think?"

"Better talk it over with your wife. You'll be busy operating all day long, but she might get bored there with nothing to do. Do you see anything else that appeals to you?"

"Can I take the pages home with me and study them at my leisure with a dictionary?"

"Be my guest."

"Thanks a million. I didn't know there were so many jobs going begging these days."

"Neither did I. Thank God, President Reagan reads the Washington Post.

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My Pillow Squeaked

by Justine Case
for Eddie

My pillow squeaked one night, I remember it well,
It came from within and was clear as a bell;
I had dressed for bed and said my goodnights,
And slowly, so slowly, climbed the stairs for the night.
I was all snuggled in, and ready to sleep,
When a noise from my pillow came out from the deep.
I quickly sat up and counted to ten.
Then laid myself down and it did it again.
Well, I thought to myself, this is really absurd;
But I said to myself, I know what I heard.
And it wasn't a bang, a pop, or a clang;
It wasn't a boom, a crash or a peep;
It came from within - my pillow said squeak.
I lifted my pillow and all's I could see,
Was Mickey and Donald sitting under a tree.
A pillow that squeaks, I said to myself;
As I grabbed for my phaser which sat on my shelf.
A pillow can't squeak,
't just isn't done-
Be ready for anything,
I may have to run.
As I sat inthedark on my soft little bed,
A number of answers popped into my head.
Witches, ghosts, goblins and ghouls,
Dad had said these were thoughts for Fools.
But then from the dark I heard it once more;
And away I flew, my feet not on the floor.
Down the stairs, and away from that noise,
I left it behind with all of my toys.

I ran straight to my father, and jumped in his lap,
Who sat by the T.V., taking a nap.
"There's a monster upstairs," I said with a cry.
As he yawned and coughed and then rubbed his eye.
"It's inside my pillow, I heard it real well,
It's as big as an elephant; I really can tell.
It growled and snarled and tried to get me."
My father just laughed and said, "I'll go see."
Then thought for a moment, "No, why don't we?"
At the bottom of the stairs I stopped to say,
That it really could wait - at least one more day;
But Dad gave me a look and nothing was said,
We just went up the stairs as if going to bed.
At the end of the hall stood the door to my room,
I had the funniest feeling, I had acted too soon.
"Dad," I said, "Perhaps I was wrong.
Perhaps it's a Nightingale singing her song."
But I spoke too late, Dad had cracked open the door,
And with a push and a shove, it opened some more.
You see my room was quite messy - from playing and all,
And my Bigwheel was wedged between the door and the wall.
Well Dad went on in and had turned on the light;
And for a moment I completely forgot it was night.

"Well, where's that monster?" Dad said to me,
"Was it a shadow from that big old, oak tree?
Or how 'bout that jacket over there by the door?
There's no such things as monsters, we've been through this before."
"No, Dad. No, it's not what it seems,
It's not just one of those scary old dreams.
My pillow did squeak, believe me it's true;
And as soon as I heard it I came running to you."
Well Dad just stood smiling and grinning at me,
And I know that he thought it was just on old tree.
Well I would have continued, but I was stopped by a noise.
And Dad looked at me, as if it were one of my toys.
"That's the noise! That's it!" I cried.
I looked at my Dad, my face beaming with pride,
"You see my pillow did squeak, just like I said.
But this time it sounds like it's under my bed."
Dad dropped on his knees and crawled around on the floor,
As I inched my way over - nearer the door.
It was just a precaution, I'm not a scare-cat,
But downstairs in the closet was my baseball bat.
And I thought we might need it - you never can tell,
'Cause it's better to run than to kick, scream and yell.
But from under the bed Dad said, "What have we here?
Come over here, son, there's nothing to fear.
Your monster is nothing but a poor little mouse,
Whose tail has been caught in the door of your house."
Well, I was down on my knees, on the floor by my Dad,
Peering under my bed, and boy was I glad!
There wasn't a monster hiding under my bed,
Just a little grey mouse, hid out there instead!
A little grey mouse with eyes black as night,
Peering back out at us, as they filled up with fright.
Well Dad caught the mouse and he took him out back,
And said that he put 'im down by the wood stack.
And I went to sleep without one more thought,
About monsters or ghosts or the mouse that Dad caught.

Letters Cont.

Endorsement

It has been traditional in the past for the Association of Black Collegians to formally announce their endorsement for two candidates running for the next A.S.G. administration. Sunday evening the organization had the opportunity to hear both platforms. After a careful review of the candidates, their style, control, and organization, the executive board has decided without a doubt to endorse Jon Terrell and Rita Ober. They show responsible character which is definitely a positive contribution to our future student government. I hope you will also consider Terrell and Ober on February 18th and 19th.

Kevin Nelson
President

"PKP No Longer Exists"

I think the situation with the Phi Psi's was unfairly represented. All the people you talked to consider the present situation favorably.

You talked to Bruce Baron, and yet not to the ex-brothers or ex-pledges. I am an ex-pledge and I was proud to be a Phi Psi pledge.

I think that if nine people are forcefully removed from a fraternity, every pledge should depledge, since the meaning of fraternity brotherhood is sticking together.

It is interesting to note that more than half the brothers did not know the thirteen remaining pledges. Many of these pledges were recruited by only three brothers. They purposely avoided interacting with the other brothers, while the six who depledged tried to frequent the house and get to know all the brothers.

One reason mentioned for the fall of the Phi Psi's was a declining pledge class. This year's pledge class was the second largest of all fraternity pledge classes.

I think the nine brothers who were deactivated, the six pledges who quit, and the one brother who voluntarily deactivated exemplified the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi.

It is true that we wore black armbands. This is because we are in mourning for the death of our fraternity.

Phi Kappa Psi no longer exists in our eyes.

an ex-pledge

newsbriefs

U.S. Advisors Allegedly Carry Arms

A recent videotape of El Salvador showed U.S. Advisors with M-16 rifles, although official policy has limited them to sidearms.

When questioned about this report, President Reagan said, "The only thing I can assume is they were for personal protection and I think that's understandable." He went on to say that "the policy is that they do not engage in combat."

Senator Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said that he was planning on asking "for a report on the status of U.S. military personnel in El Salvador as soon as Congress reconvenes on February 22."

American Killed In Guatemala

On Monday, February 15, hooded gunmen killed an American missionary as he worked outside a boarding school in Guatemala. Brother James Alfred Miller, 37, known locally as "Brother Santiago" was a member of the La Salle Order headquartered in St. Paul, Minnesota.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said, "We don't yet have the circumstances surrounding his death...as far as the motivation for his assassination." No one has claimed responsibility for the slaying.

Pope John Paul II Visits Africa

Pope John Paul II began an eight-day African tour. This is his first foreign tour since the May 13 assassination attempt in Rome.

An open air Mass was given at the sports staduim in Lagos, Nigeria. Nearly 100,000 people were there.

At the conclusion of his tour, the Pope will have visited seven Nigerian cities, including Enugu and Onitsha. These are the sites of the nation's first permanent Roman Catholic missions, established in 1885.

Candidate Hart Expresses Opinions

B. Samuel Hart, nominee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has said that he "does not believe in school busing to achieve desegregation." He also announced that he is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and that he "does not consider the treatment of homosexuals a valid civil rights issue.

In an interview, Hart had said that he saw his appointment as an opportunity "to bring America back to a more moral position."

His statements provoked criticism from black, feminist, and gay organizations.

Senator John Heinz and Senator Arlen Spector moved to delay the appointment of Hart until further investigations can be made to determine whether or not Hart is suitable for this position.

Damaged Generator Examined

A highly damaged steam generator was found at the Ginna nuclear plant in Rochester, New York.

On January 25, small quantities of radioactive steam leaked into the air, leading to a shutdown of the plant

A photographic search of the interior of the generator revealed dents and missing pieces in the tubes. A stray piece of metal plate was also found.

John Maier, Rochester Gas and Electric vice president for electric and steam generation said, "It looks like somebody went in with a hacksaw. Some of the tubes show severe denting and external degradation."

Further tests are being made for more damage.

Signs Show Inflation Rate Slowing

Last month, wholesale food prices barely edged up by an annual rate of 5.3 percent.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan called this "a strong signal that inflation is going to stay down."

White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, also said that "this is a continued sign of progress in getting inflation down."

The increase that did occur can be attributed to the bad weather that hit the midwest and California.

Women's Studies Explored

by Deborah Sheftz

Since last term, some students and faculty have been contemplating a Women's Studies Program for Allegheny College, which would explore the experiences and contributions of women to society.

Professor Anne Jones has submitted a proposal for a Women's Studies special minor. Students pursuing a Women's Studies minor would be required to take six to eight courses, including a seminar which, according to the proposal, "... would add to the student's understanding of women's experience."

Some of the suggested courses include Contemporary American Literature (English 21), Women in American History (History 25), Women and Violence (Sociology/Anthropology 9), Psychology of Sex Roles (Psychology 7) and Woman and Society (Sociology/Anthropology 13). According to the proposal, "the seminar may be in any field as long as it addresses women's experiences in a clear and comprehending manner."

Much of the Women's Studies program is still in the initial phase of planning. There will be an open meeting in the Grille on Thursday, February 18, at 12:30 p.m. for all people interested in Women's Studies. Professor Jones stressed the "need for student input."

The meeting will include a discussion about Women's Weekend.

Women's Weekend is planned for sometime third term and will evolve around the topic of women's bodies.

Farmhouse: New Living Experience

by Laura C. Ballinger

If you're interested in experiencing a more energy-conscious life style while attending Allegheny next term, it's not too late to submit an application to the Robertson Farmhouse Committee.

The Robertson farmhouse, owned by the college, is located just south of the Robertson Athletic Field Complex. Last term three students--Diana Eichfeld, Carol Hays and Cindy Kintner--lived in the farmhouse and completed many major renovations such as insulating the basement, hot water heater and attic.

The basic idea behind the Robertson Farmhouse project is to provide an alternative living experience in a rural environment for Allegheny students.

The experience will require considerable self-sufficiency, inter-personal cooperation and will provide opportunities for more direct and meaningful contact with the environment, according to Rich Chafey, chairman of the committee.

Occupants are responsible for electricity, telephone utilities and heating for the farmhouse. A wood-burning furnace may be used, but all occupants must provide their own wood which is available (and free) on the farmhouse grounds. Oil heat is also available, but occupants will have to pay for any oil used.

Rent for the spring term 1982 has been set at $240.00 per occupant, but the more renovation work completed, the less rent to be paid.

Students should apply as a group of three (all male or all female) and should state their reasons for wanting to live at the farmhouse--how they believe the experience will relate to their overall educational goals.

Application forms and guidelines for living at the farmhouse are available at the Counseling Center, and the Geology and Biology departments. Application deadline is February 19.

WARC Accepts Applications

by Eric Donaldson

"WARC will be accepting applications for all executive board positions throughout February." That's the word from WARC station manager Dave Manley, who set the deadline for application acceptance at February 26, the last Friday of this month.

"Being on the board is a good way to really get involved with the station." said Manley, who has held the positions of production director and program director as well as a station manager in his four years at Allegheny.

The board positions are: Station manager, program director, chief engineer, music director, news director, special programming, publicity director, sports director, production director , business manager and assistant music director.

No one position is more important than another. It is, rather, the way the board as a whole works that determines the success of the student run radio station.

Manley noted that "In the last two years, especially, the station has come along way. This is partially due to the new state of the art equipment we now have in the studio, which makes it easier to do a technically good show."

Also, the diversity of music that is played now is much greater than in the past. There really is something for almost everyone to enjoy."

There is no application form as such. All you need to do to apply is write a paragraph or two on what positions you would be interested in, and what you feel you could do to help the station.

Send all applications, or any questions you might have, to WARC, Box C, by February 26. Or contact any of this year's board members, who would be able to answer any questions you might have concerning WARC.

The present executive board will pick the new board in early March, so they can take over for third term.

The General Elections for ASG President and Vice-President will be held this Thursday and Friday in the dining halls.

The candidates are:

Chet Dudzinski
Dave Duzyk

Jon Terrell
Rita Ober

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Circle K Initiates New Activities

by Steve Smith

The recently chartered International Circle K chapter at Allegheny College has been busy the past few months organizing several service projects benefiting both local and international communities.

Beginning in October 1981, many of the club's 25 members aided the workers at The Children's Studio, a nonprofit day-care center located on Market Street here in Meadville.

Working in an instructor's-assistant capacity, Circle K'ers provided aid to the understaffed organization. The Children's Studio petitioned for the club's assistance when federal aid was cut back.

The club's international undertaking involves sponsoring a young Bolivian child. Coordinated through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., the project consists of financially aiding a poor, underpriviledged boy who was abandoned by his parents.

The child's name is Victor Hugo Alanez Ortiz and he lives in the city of Oruro in the northwestern section of Bolivia. He lives with his grandmother but her fixed income does not provide the necessities a growing boy requires.

She depends on charity for his basic needs. The club's contribution of $18 each month will help defer Victor's expenses.

Most recently, Circle K, working in coordination with the Meadville Kiwanis Club, sold tickets and helped serve at the 23rd Annual Pancake Festival held on Saturday, November 21 at Art's Restaurant on Park Avenue.

The dinner, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was organized for the benefit of the Crawford County Crippled Children and Adults Association and the Kiwanis Youth Activities Fund.

Circle K is now in the process of selling M&M's to raise money for the club. It is also helping out the Key Club at the Meadville High School by selling lollipops.

Circle K President Michael Borza, senior, commented, "I am very excited about the club's activities this year. Since its inception at the end of third term last year, membership has grown considerably and things are beginning to happen. I am really looking forward to initiating new projects for the remainder of the year."

The Circle K Club is a service organization at the college level affiliated with Key Club at the high school level and Kiwanis at the community level. At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, the club is sponsoring a social in Crawford Hall's lounge.

In the past year Circle K has doubled its membership and its members are enthusiastic about welcoming new members to the club. All students are encouraged to come to the social and discover first hand what Circle K is about.

Intercultural Club Includes All

by Astrid Bein

Want to broaden your horizons, meet new people, and share ideas as well as new cultures? Then the Intercultural Club is the right place for you.

This little-known but fast-growing group can best be described by its own members.

Talking to some of these members one not only finds interesting but quite a variety of impressions and reactions.

For example, when asked why they joined the organization, one of the most common answers was: "I originally joined the group out of curiosity to see how many countries are represented at Allegheny."

In fact, the club has more than 30 members representing 11 different countries, each with its own diversified characteristics and personally unique ideals shared on a weekly basis.

The meetings are informal and comfortable: according to one member, "It is more than learning from each other - it is the company we share."

And indeed more is shared than just learning experience at the meetings held in the C.C. Browsing Lounge.

Slides are shown, cultural materials are exhibited or stories are simply shared openly by every member of the club.

According to one member, "You can't help getting involved in the conversations!"

The group is changing: "New plans and rules may help the club to get more specific directions and to concentrate our potential in more productive ways," said the club's secretary, Nicolas Ward.

Currently, the club is under the direction of several first-year officers who are attempting to bring about many exciting changes over the club's organization.

For example, Ward stated that he hopes the club will be able to get funding from ASG.

In order to get financial support, the club needs a structure including by-laws, membership requirements, etc.

As for the future, Ward said that the club plans to have international dinners and other cultural exhibitions.

Ward stated, "It would be a good idea to have the foreign students writing articles for the *Campus* about aspects of their country."

Among several other changes, the club also adopted a new name. Originally the club was called the "International Students Club."

However, according to Ward, "that seemed to limit enrollment to non-American students so the organization became the Intercultural Club. It includes everybody," he said.

Any student wishing to participate in the Intercultural Club should contact president Jasmin El-Gohary at 333-8511 or Box 855.

Skinner Calls Fighting Intolerable

by Andrea Hornak

"Fighting will absolutely not be tolerated on this campus," said Dean Don Skinner about his recent memo to the students.

The February 2 memo stated "Any student who starts a fight on this campus, or who injures, harrasses or intimidates another person, is subject to immediate suspension. Likewise, any student who observes such instance and attempts to keep it from the attention of the college will also be considered for disciplinary action."

The notice also made references to two fights that had occurred on campus. "The first fight involved two freshmen, one independent and one Greek, in Brooks Dining Hall and concerned a 'pledge table'," Dean Skinner explained.

"The second fight happened outside a fraternity house and involved two of its members. The argument centered around items that should have no longer been in one of the member's possession," said Dean Skinner.

"The incidents themselves were no more than the signal to stop future events," said Dean Skinner. "It was time to get the word out because things like this breed on each other."

The Writing Place Aids Students

by Sandi Archibald

"There is sometimes a negative connotation about a tutorial service," said Ilene Reiner, director of The Writing Place, "but I've put a lot of effort into making it a comfortable place."

The Writing Place, located in 223 Cochran Hall, is a tutorial writing service for Allegheny students. It was established last term by Professor Ilene Reiner, who claims that it came as part of her job. Reiner directs a tutorial staff of students, Peggy Markowitz, Ricky Randall, and Lisa Lightner.

According to Reiner, The Writing Place served 125 students last term, 43 on a repeated basis. "You can assess improvement better on a weekly basis," commented Peggy Markowitz.

Some of The Writing Place's business comes from professors who suggest the service to their classes. In addition, other students come for help on their own.

"We're not just for people with terrific problems," Reiner said. The staff offers several different kinds of assistance, from idea sessions to final polishing sessions. She also stressed, "We aren't a proof-reading service; we teach students to do that on their own."

Similarly, Ricky Randall stated that students should have "legitimate problems." He continued to say The Writing Place is different because "you get help on the spot, unlike a student who tries to visit an appointment-ridden math tutor."

Both Reiner and Markowitz indicated that there is a lack of students at the beginning

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Berlin: New Director of Act 101

by Andrea Hornak

On January 1, 1982, one year after she was hired as a counselor for the Act 101 program, Jacqueline Berlin was appointed as director of the program.

"I think it is a good program and I am excited to be a part of it. The perspective I've gained as a counselor will be helpful," said Berlin.

Berlin, originally from Edinboro, Pa., completed her undergraduate work at Edinboro State College. She obtained two Master's Degrees, one in Counselor Education from Edinboro and the second in Student Personnel from Bowling Green University.

After completing her education, Berlin worked in Ohio in higher education in addition to her work with drug and alcohol rehabilitation. "I've always worked with the non-traditional student," said Berlin, "This program is compatible with both my background and interest."

"The goal of the Act 101 program is to develop the student's motivation, desire to learn, responsibility, and good study skills," said Berlin.

The state provides funds for residents of Pennsylvania who are "determined academically or economically disadvantaged." This student is classified as "guideline eligible" and comprises about 65 percent of the 90 students involved in the program.

The "institutional match" student may be from another state or have developed problems after arriving at Allegheny. The funds for this remaining 35 percent are provided by the school.

The staff for this service consists of a director, one counselor, three professional tutors, a student tutorial coordinator and eight Student Advisory Assistants.

Berlin said eventual change of the Act 101 Program may occur, but for now she will "focus on making smooth transition learning, getting oriented and developing different types of relationships with colleagues."

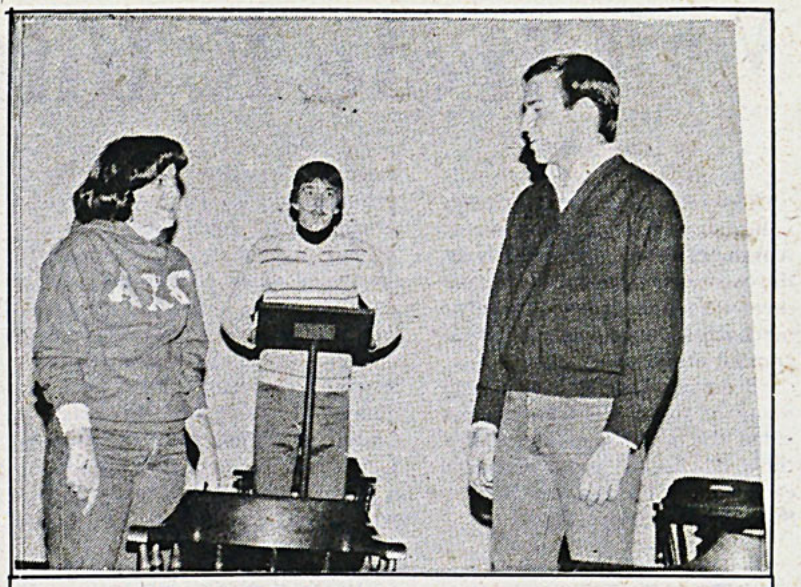
Berlin said that sixty percent of her time is devoted to the directorial position while 40 percent is spent in the capacity of counselor. Berlin explained that "a national search for a qualified person to fill the counselor position is in progress," but that she "will remain a part time counselor even when a person is hired." She added, "This hopefully will increase service to students."

Mary Jane Barretta, former Act 101 director, is presently in her second year of work on a Doctorate of Higher Education Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

Barretta said she is anxious to get in coursework and is "grateful that the college has given her the opportunity" to lessen her workload here and to concentrate on her academic pursuits.

Barretta said, "The program is going into very capable hands that will do a super job with it."

Rob Bruce, a participant in the 101 Program, said, "Berlin has the unique ability to relate well to any student. Her experience as a counselor will enable her to know what will and won't work in the program. It should really add to the position."



Rehearsals for Patti Haas' production, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine,* are well under way. Shown above are Tanya Linn, David Peoples, and Jeff Allen practicing for the upcoming performance. The play will be performed at the Playshop theatre February 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

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Anti-Nuclear Group Presents Film

by Pam Kanner

The Concerned Students and Faculty for a Bi-lateral Nuclear Arms Freeze will present a movie entitled "The War Game" on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

The film is a semi-documentary in black and white that was made in 1966, and directed by Peter Watkins. In the film, Watkins reconstructs the effects of a nuclear attack on a town in Kent, England.

Watkins criticizes Parliament's preparations to fight a nuclear war, and for perpetuating the myth that it is possible to survive a nuclear war.

As a result, the film was banned from British television for fourteen years. Watkins made several films prior to "The War Game" including "The Battle of Culloden" in 1964, which is an account of the 1745 battle between the British and the Scottish.

The Concerned Students and Faculty for a Bi-lateral Nuclear Arms Freeze is presenting this movie in the hope that people will begin to realize the realities of a nuclear war.

According to group members Dean Staub and Kevin Anderson, the group does not want to use scare tactics to manipulate anybody, but rather they see the film as another opportunity for people to become more educated and aware about this issue.

According to Lucy Bohne, English professor at Allegheny College, and friend of Peter Watkins, "The War Game" is not just about a town in England destroyed by a bomb, but about "the individual and communal silence with which we celebrate our democracies." A silence, Watkins believes, that must be broken.

There will be an optional discussion following the movie. All Allegheny students and faculty, and Meadville area residents are urged to attend.

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Hartford Ballet: "Impressive"

by Sandi Archibald

Dancers from the Hartford Ballet Company pranced, glided and leaped across the Allegheny Campus Center Auditorium stage last Thursday evening.

Sponsored by the Public Events Committee, the Hartford Ballet drew a large crowd of college students and Meadville residents. The audience was diverse, as many families brought their school-age children to see the performance.

The 12 members of the Hartford Ballet performed excellently four different pieces for an anxious and appreciative audience.

"Allegro Brillante," the ballet's first piece, appeared as almost dream-like. The entire troupe danced in this piece. They were dressed in flowing pastel blue, pink and white costumes, adding to the graceful image.

The male dancers featured in this piece were in exceptional form. "The men are wonderful," said Jan Hyatt, movement specialist with the Meadville Council of the Arts. The men held "Allegro Brillante" together with their synchronization and precision with the women.

Fantasy was a main interpretation of "Sleeping Beauty Pas De Deux," the second piece. The leading roles were performed by Robyne Watkin and Gregory Evans. Watkin was costumed in a sequined leotard and her skirt sparkled in the stage lights. Evans was wearing a white "prince" outfit, reinforcing the piece's theme.

Watkin and Evans performed their movements, including lifts and dips, in a romantic fashion. Each also danced a solo and returned together for an emotional, embracing ending.

The show suddenly took a drastic change with the performance of the third piece, "Antumalal." The traditional, strict ballet form was replaced by a liberal modern dance form. It was interesting to see the dancers dressed in contemporary costumes while still wearing point shoes.

This piece used modern dance choreography, and the movements seemed animated. "I thought there were some very interesting modern movements,"

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Varied Entertainment at Cafe

by Annette Tyler

"A different and very relaxing way to spend an evening at Allegheny," was one student's comment after attending the Sweetheart's Cafe which was held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night in the C.C. Activities Room.

Members of the audience paid $2.00 per person or $3.50 per couple to support Orchesis, the sponsor of the program. Sarah Mlecko, the supervisor of this year's Sweetheart's Cafe, explained that this is Orchesis' only means of fund raising.

According to Mlecko, this is about the sixth year for this event which occurs on or near Valentines Day—thus the name "Sweetheart's" Cafe.

Sweetheart's Cafe is a type of elaborate coffeehouse in which students can display their many talents. From the auditions held on January 26 and 27, 16 acts were chosen to perform for Friday's Sweetheart's Cafe, and 10 of the 16 acts performed again on Saturday night.

The variety of these acts ranged from music to magic and from dance to comedy. One student, Sandi Schreib, felt that "there were more unusual types of acts then what you would expect to see in an average coffeehouse."

Once members of the audience were seated at their candlelit tables, punch, cheese, and crackers were served, and the evening's festivities began. Cindy Mumaw, who announced the acts, joked with the audience and encouraged participation, creating an enjoyable and relaxed atmosphere.

As for the acts themselves, each one brought a different response from the audience, and all were entertaining.

The acts in the order that they appeared in Friday night's show were: Manhattan Transfer,



Cindy Mumaw, Jane Patricia, Kris Gulick, and Karen Skarupski perform as the "Manhattan Transfer" at the Sweetheart's Cafe. VACLAVIK PHOTO

including Kris Gulick, Karen Skarupsky, Jane Patricia, and Cindy Mumaw who sang "Java Java" in four part harmony; Sally Shaw played a toccatto on the piano; Dave Anderson played the guitar and sang "Stormy Blues"; The Hosers, a rock group, performed "Lea" and "Sweet Home Allegheny";

Lamont Davis, Peter Barbieri, Katy Strand with Steve Sheftz on the piano, performed "Magic to Do"; John Wolfe performed telepathy and magic; Dave Lowrie and Eric Hansmann acted out a Valentines Day skit from Second City TV; Bob Murray with Penny Rosser and the band sang "Would You Mind"; Donna Johnson modern-danced to "Have Faith in Me"; Reney Glazer played "Blues" on the piano; Peter Barbieri and Tony Chiroldes sang an original song called "Bubba"; Mary Gibson mimed "You Gotta Ring Those Bells" by Liza Minelli; Joanne Forbes played the guitar and sang "The Water's Wide"; Anne Linaberger sang a selection from the musical "A Chorus Line";

Suzanne O'Keeffe, Kay Clarke and the band performed "Dog and Butterfly" by Heart; and Becky Gilliard and the band performed "Leather and Lace" by Stevie Nicks, singing a Pat Benatar song afterward as an encore.

Throughout the show the audience seemed to be having a good time. John Wolfe who performed the telepathy act, described that "once you see they (the audience) are comfortable and relaxed then you (the performer) too become relaxed." Another student who was in the audience said she "was surprised and delighted at the quality of the talent in the show."

Sweetheart's Cafe was definitely a "hit." Not only was it entertaining for the audience, but was also a valuable fund raiser for Orchesis. On Friday night they collected $294 at the door and on Saturday night $161 was collected, so Orchesis now has $455 from Sweetheart's Cafe to use in their upcoming year.

Mlecko commented that "The Cafe was definitely a success. Orchesis made a profit and will be able to use it to buy new costumes and to develop their programs."

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New York State Assembly Intern Program: The program is providing an opportunity for up to 20 students to work on research projects supervised by Assembly professional research staff. Interns would receive both practical and educational experience. They work on specific projects in conjunction with staff research specialists. Students who have completed their junior year by June 1982 may apply. ONLY New York State residents may apply. Applicants must have superior academic records, strong research and analytic skills, and a definite interest in public policy development and the functions of the legislature. Summer Interns receive a $2,000 stipend for the ten week program. Must apply before April 1st, 1982.

Entry-Level Accountant positions with Carbis Walker and Associates: Are anticipating hiring six to eight entry-level accountants from the Spring, 1982 classes. Preliminary interviews for these positions will be held on March 6. Resumes must be received by February 22nd.

North Shore Music Theatre: (Boston) is offering a professional intern program aimed at providing the highest level of training available with no tuition fee during the summer months. Because the program is demanding and our standards very high, we recommend that you DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE DEDICATED TO A CAREER IN THEATRE. Apply right away.

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SUMMER JOBS: A program that deals with various types of summer job opportunities and sources of potential employment with particular emphasis on preparing a mini-resume and how to get a job relating to your career goals. Be sure to attend this workshop in order to get a head start in the process over Spring break. It will be held on February 23 in the CSO library from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

RESUME WRITING: This session is designed to assist students in preparing effective resumes and cover letters. CSO Group Room on February 24 at 12:30-1:20 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

XEROX (Rochester/Buffalo, NY): Sales Representative. Any major considered. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in CSO, Reis Hall. February 22nd.

Hills Department Stores (Canton, MA): Retail Management Training Program. Any major considered. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in CSO, Reis Hall. February 23rd.

Troutman's (Greensburg, PA): Executive Trainee Program. Any major considered, but Economics majors preferred. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in CSO, Reis Hall. Contact Career Services for more information.

U.S.Marines: General Information Table. Cochran Hall Lobby. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Writing Place

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of each term. Reiner contributes the slower winter term to fewer courses that require papers. She is confident that students will be using the service later this term.

Yet, she warned that "it shouldn't be used on a cram basis, but rather, all the way through." Reiner is quite pleased that The Writing Place has been "utilized and well-received" during all hours, including evenings.

The progress and success of The Writing Place are a result of the tutors. Reiner said she "is delighted with the staff." She claims they suggest improvements, like additional evening hours, and they are willing to work.

Freshman Matt DeLafayette praised the tutorial service, "I was confused about my topic and it was a big help." He said he feels "it definitely is worthwhile." Another student said that she got "adequate help" and would suggest that others use The Writing Place.

The Writing Place hours are: Monday, 1-4:30; Tuesday, 1:30-4:30 and 6:30-9:30 (evening); Wednesday, 1-4:30; Thursday, 6:30-9:30 (evening); Friday, 1-4:30.

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SOLAR ENERGY

Dr. Floyd Zehr will speak on "The Performance and Economics of Residential Solar Space Heating" at the winter Sigma Xi lecture on February 23.

An Associate Professor of Physics at Westminster College, Dr. Zehr has a personal and long-standing interest in solar energy. He is currently authoring a paper based on his work with solar energy done at Oak Ridge.

The public is invited to attend this lecture which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Carr Hall.

RUSSIAN COMEDY

The Inspector General, a filmed version of Nikolai Gogal's classic comedy of Russian provincial bureaucracy in the 1830's will be shown in a main viewing Wednesday, February 17 (tonight) in 120 Murray Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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In the past, students have worked as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as wool pressers in New Zealand and as life guards on the Cote d'Azur.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

FILMMAKING HELP

Guidelines detailing how student filmmakers may obtain legal clearances for the material used within their films and secure a copyright of their finished product are available in a brochure published by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and The Bell System.

The brochure may b acquired by contacting Elain Richard at the Academy, 894 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hill 90211, Area Code 213 278-8990.

THE "NEW" REAL SEAL

Allegheny's "Real Seal" received considerable regional media coverage a few weeks ago. Corrected seals have been designed by Jed Miller for official use by the college. If you would like to join a discussion of the design of the Allegheny College seal, please come to Ross Howell's office, second floor Reis Hall, on Thursday, February 18 at 12 noon.

MARSON GRAPHICS PLAN EXHIBITION

Marson Graphics will present a special exhibition and sale of original and European prints on Tuesday, February 23, in the Campus Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Featured will be works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault, and Whistler.

A fine selection of works by noted contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek, and Eggers will also be included in the collection. The collection is affordably priced with prints beginning at $5.

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INNSBRUCK SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 9th annual session of UNO—INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1982. Also teaching with UNO—INNSBRUCK will be former U.S. Senator and 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern.

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Courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

ENGLISH RECEPTION

The Allegheny College English Department will hold a reception on Wednesday, February 24, 4-5 p.m. for three members who have published works in the past year. The reception is open to the public and will be in the Special Collections Room of the Pelletier Library.

The reception will honor Anne G. Jones, author of *Tomorrow is Another Day: The Woman Writer in the South, 1859-1936*; Frederick S. Frank, author of "The Gothic Romance 1764-1820," the first chapter in *Horror Literature: Core Collection and Reference Guide*; and Jeanne Braham, author of *One Means of Telling Time*.

FAF DEADLINE

REMINDER: The deadline for filing the 1982-83 Financial Aid Form (FAF) with the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey is March 1, 1982. If you intend to apply for financial aid for next year, you must abide by this deadline.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Memorial Services will be held in Ford Chapel on Sunday, March 7, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. for Dr. Robert E. Bugbee, Professor Emeritus of Biology.

Dr. Bugbee served as Professor of Biology and Department Chairperson from 1947 to 1974.

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Campus Sports

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Cagers Split in PAC

by George Paul
Sports Writer

Last Tuesday, the Gators men basketball team lost to the Hiram Terriers by a score of 71-58. On Saturday, the Gators rebounded to win in double over-time against CMU, 72-70.

At Hiram, the Gators started off slowly and finished just as slow. Hiram jumped out to a 7-0 lead, and quickly expanded it to 16-6. The Terriers maintained a 12 point lead throughout most of the first half, and led the Gators 35-25 at the half.

The Gators' poor shooting, 34 percent from the field, coupled with Hiram's shooting 55 percent from the field, spelled doom for the Gators.

The leading scorers for the Gators were Phil Murphy, 18, Bruce Nesdore, 14, Darryl Dawson, 10, and Fitz Hurd and Dan Miller had six points each.

On Saturday, the Gators avenged their previous loss to CMU. The first game between the two clubs ended in a disappointing loss for the Gators, but on Saturday, the Gators returned the favor by beating CMU in double overtime, 72-70.

For the first twelve minutes of the contest, the Gators looked as though they were about to drop their second straight game. The Tartans lead most of the way and by as many as eight points. John Lewis was giving the Gators fits, scoring 16

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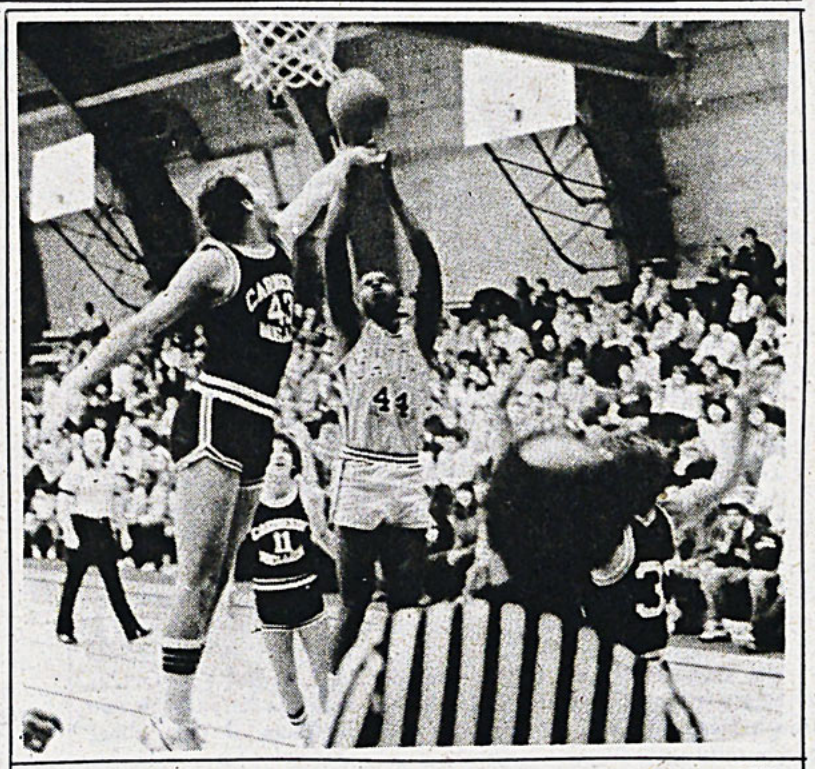

Gator Dan Miller (44) goes up for two points Saturday against CMU. Miller had 10 points in the contest.

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As I See It...



By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

An interesting and unique phenomenon is taking place up at the Mellon Pool these days. Coach Tom Erdos's team is winding up one of its best dual meet campaigns in recent memory, and much of the credit for the team's success goes to a surprising group of freshmen swimmers and divers. The group includes: Ron Beegle, Andy Dewhirst, Bill Glas, Bruce Harvey, Kevin Treu, and Paul White.

I say suprising because it is highly unusual for any one freshman, let alone six of them, to be placed in the pressure packed situations that Erdos sticks these "little gators" into. "We've had to depend upon them a great deal this year, and they've been as good or better than we expected in every case," said Erdos. "They've added a lot to this year's team."

Assistant coach Bob Seagraves echoed Erdos' sentiments, "They keep the team moving. Not only in competition but in practice as well. They push the upperclassmen to do better."

The group has had some quick successes (White and Glas are two of only three Gators to qualify for nationals so far this season) this year, and they offered different reasons for their accomplishments. "A lot of our success can be attributed to the help we've gotten from the upperclassmen," said Treu. "They made us feel like a part of things right from the start." Harvey added, "The work and the intensity of it is different from my high school program, so I'm bound to be faster. Coach Erdos has a lot to do with it also. He's very demanding. He expects a great effort from us all the time."

Erdos drew favorable reviews from the freshmen. "He cares about you not only as a swimmer, but as a person as well," said Beegle. White echoed those remarks, adding, "For me, he's a coach who goes out of his way to help. As a coach he's sometimes very easy going, and sometimes obnoxious."

While none of these young men are particularly surprised at their early successes, they are quick to add that they can and will get better. "I don't think I've seen the best that I can do," said Harvey. "We're a hard working and very enthusiastic bunch, and we're going to get better and better."

If they do keep getting "better and better," then what lies ahead? "I want to win Nationals,"said White. Or, "I want to be a national champion. Or at least an All-American more than once," addded Harvey.

These goals are somewhat in the future, butwith the PAC championships just a week away, Erdos and the entire team are hoping for a turnaround of last year's results.

After winning the PAC championship for nine consecutive years, John Carroll upset the Gators last season to end the unprecedented run. Nobody really knows what the reason behind the Gator's newfound success really is, but almost everybody has an opinion. "I think it was just some new blood that brought out the best in everybody," said Beegle.

"Everybody is working together. When one guy is down, another picks up the slack. This is definitely the closest team I've ever been on," said Glas. White also pointed to the closeness of the team as a reason for its success. "We're just like one big happy family," he said.

Whatever the reason, everybody involved in the program is happy about the turnaround, and even happier about having the new faces to lead the way. As co-captain Matt Bailey put it, "They are the future of Allegheny swimming."

Lady Gators Continue Winning

by John Robertson
Sports Writer

The Alllegheny women's swim team proceeded to drown two more opponents last week, extending their dual meet record to a phenomenal ten and one. IUP fell prey to the Lady Gators last Tuesday night and St. Bonaventure was the victim on Saturday.

Outstanding performances were turned in by eight time All-American Laura Laderer and freshman sensation Debbie Durr, as the Gators ripped IUP by a score of 90-41. The first event ended with the relay team of Lisa Bauer, Karen MacHardy, Laderer and Ellen Higie winning and setting the pace for the remainder of the meet.

Durr took command in the 1000 Free, out-swimming her closest competitor by nearly 40 seconds, while Higie splashed to a victory in the 50 Free.

The Gators kept right on winning as Janet Zurovchak took the 100 back, MacHardy touched first in the 100 Breast, and Laderer won the 200 Fly with a record time of 2:17.75. Freshman Michele Zontine captured the one meter diving event, and Durr came back to place first in the 100 Free. The 200 Back and 400 IM were also captured by the Lady Gators with Zuravchak and Laderer again taking firsts.

Durr continued her display of dominance, as she swam to yet another victory in the 200 Free, while her equally talented teammate, Zurovchak, captured the 100 Fly.

MacHardy out-distanced the field in the 200 Breast, and much to the dismay of the Indiana fans, the meet ended on the same note as it began, with the 400 Free Relay team of Zurovchak, Higie, Laderer, and Durr out-swimming and outclassing the Indiana team.

As anyone who attended the meet at the Mellon Pool on Saturday knows, the women of St. Bonaventure were even less of a challenge for the Gator squad than Indiana proved to be. When the end result was announced, the Lady Gators were the victors by a margin of 94-36.

When questioned about the outcome of the meet, captain Laderer commented, "We thought they were better than they turned out to be, but we did have some good swims, considering."

Considering what, you might ask. Well, considering the fact that the swimmers are in the final and often times, the toughest phase of their season.

Considering that, one would have to say that the women did a fantastic job as the Medley Relay team of Baurer, MacHardy, Laderer, and Higie outswam their opponents by over six seconds.

Durr was once again victorious in the 1000 Free, 100 Free, and Free Relay. Higie touched first in the 50 Free, while Zurovchak and MacHardy won the 100 Back and 100 Breast, respectively.

Once again Laderer won the 200 Fly while Zontine won both diving events. Zurovchak touched first in the 200 Back and 100 Fly and MacHardy won the 200 Free. The Relay team of Zurovchak, Durr, Laderer, and Higie won the final event leaving the St. Bonaventure women wondering what had hit them.

The women face tough Rochester Institute of Technology Friday with a chance to come out with an outstanding 11-1 season.

Tankers Scare Champs

by Laura Laderer
Sports Writer

The defending national champion Kenyon Lords squeaked out a close one, 57-54, against the Allegheny Gators Friday afternoon in an exciting meet.

The Lords arrived with the knowledge that they had won six events at the national championships and had numerous All-Americans.

The medley relay team of Bill Glas, Andy Dewhirst, Ron Beegle and Bob Kizer surprised the Lords and won the event in 4:42.

Matt Bailey won the 100 Free and was second in the 500 Free to the defending national champion, Dave Dinniny. Kevin Treu finished third in both the 1000 and 500 Free.

Bruce Harvey and Bob Kizer finished second and third in the 200 Free while Dan Stewart touched second in the 200 IM.

Stewart was also second in the 200 Back, while Bill Glas finished third.

The Lords took first and second against the Gators in the 50 and 100 Frees but Diver Paul White came back and took first

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I.M. Corner

The intramural basketball all-star game will be held Saturday, February 20 at 1:30 in the Field House. An All-Tourney team and MVP will be selected and prizes awarded.

BLUE	GOLD
Mal Ferguson--PDT	Mike Wild--PGD
Jeff Dibble--SAE	Brett Barcelona--PGD
Wendell Oatneal--ABC	Dave Stolar--AXP
Bill Berry--Atlantic Tire	John Clements--DTD
Ed Riley--Atlantic Tire	Paul Alvarez--Bumpyes
Ralph Giammarco--Nazi	Bill Blood--Bumpyes
Luis Benitez--Swamp Rats	Doug Stoover--Bumpyes
Keith White--Dixie All Stars	Pat Miller--Slammers
Mike Benedict--Theta Chi	Jeff Over--Nubian Knicks
Harold King--Ravine Rebels	John Hansen--Miller Light
Joe Hallos--DTD B	Mike Weeden--Choura's Team III
Don Grubbs--DTD C	Alistar McDonald--Pretenders
Matt Franc--Skill	Keven Palerna--Purple Wave
Tom Murphy--Pretenders Too	Kevin Wegryn--Comatose Bears
Mike Zampogna--Purple Ripple	Dan Debo--Sid's Raiders

The women's All-Star game will be held Friday, February 26 at 5:30 as a prelim to the women's varsity game against Villa Maria. The Lady All-Stars will be announced later.

The Fun Ski day has been rescheduled for Saturday February 27 at 12-4 p.m. at Robertson Field. Free ski rentals, a fun ski race, and free refresments will be available. All members of the college community are welcome.

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place on both the one and three meter boards.

Beegle and John Robertson led the only 1-2 finish for the Gators in the 200 Fly. Beegle touched first in a 2:04.

As the 200 Breast approached, the Gators needed a 1-3 finish, but Stewart was touched out and Dewhirst was third. In order to win the meet the Gators needed to win the 400 Free relay, but lost to the defending national champs in the Free relay.

Saturday the Gators were back in the water against the Hiram Terriers.

An outstanding swim was turned in by Matt Bailey who qualified for the national championships in the 1650, setting a new pool record of 16:50.3.

Also qualifying for the Division III nationals was diver Paul White on the low board with a score of 465.40 points.

The Gators swept all of the events except two--the 50 and 100 free. The final score was 71-34.

The Gators finish their dual meet season Saturday against Carnegie Mellon University.

Host Villa Maria on Friday

Gators Undefeated in Conference

By Lisa Bauer
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's basketball team extended their record to 3-0 in the Women's Keystone Conference, and 11-5 overall with a 77-66 win over Behrend Saturday night.

The Lady Gators opened up what was a very close game with just over ten minutes remaining in the second half. After leading 30-28 at halftime, the Gators traded the lead back and forth with the Cubs until the ten minute mark.

At that point, the Gators took complete control, and Behrend did not see the lead for the remainder of the evening.

Brenda Bates and Julie Dennis led the Gator scoring attack with 22 points each.

Seventeen of Bates' points came during the second half, and were a key ingredient in the Gator's victory.

Sara Rectenwald kept the boards clear for the Gators, as she pulled down a game high 14 rebounds. Rectenwald added eight points to the Gator cause.

Natalie Kuhn was the leading scorer for Behrend as she netted 19 points for the Cubs.

Coach Kay Gould's squad will try to keep its league mark unblemished, when they host Villa Maria Friday night at the fieldhouse.

Wrestlers Post Winning Mark

by Kevin Treu
Assistant Sports Editor

With two victories and one loss this week, Coach Ken Levels and his Gator wrestlers wrapped up their dual meet season with a winning mark at 10-9.

Next up for the team is the PAC Championship Meet at Washington and Jefferson this Friday and Saturday.

In action on Tuesday, February 9, the Gators defeated Case Western prohibitively, 37-11, while narrowly losing to Hiram, 24-18. Allegheny was forced in both meets to go without a 142 pounder because of weight problems with the regular, Tom Cubbon.

This deficit hardly mattered in the Case match as the Gators swept to victory in all but two of the weight classes. Winners for Allegheny were Rob Roth, Tom Dowler, Tim Felton, Don Gray (by pin), Ron Smith, Lou Reynolds, Randy Graves and Bob Muth

Against Hiram, however, the six points lost by forfeit were too much to make up. Gators who triumphed in this confrontation were Dowler, Gray, Reynolds, Graves (by pin) and Muth.

On Thursday, February 11, Allegheny clinched their first winning season since 1968 by downing Jamestown Community College in a non-conference meet. The Gators won by a seven point margin as Dowler, Felton, Gordon Stover, Graves and Muth chalked up victories. Tim Felton's triumph was over a previously unbeaten opponent.

Some of the outstanding individual records for the season were posted by Tom Dowler (18-9), Randy Graves (22-3) and Bob Muth (23-1-2).

The Gators will be trying to loosen John Carroll's fourteen year stranglehold on the PAC title this weekend when they face all of their conference opponents in the championship meet.

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first half points and collecting several rebounds.

With five minutes to go in the half, the Gators finally tied the game at 21. Both teams kept a close check on one another, and the remaining minutes were slow. However, the Gators managed to take a 31-29 lead at the half.

The Tartans came out in the second half and tied the score, and then proceded to take the lead once again. With just over 12 minutes to play in the game, CMU was back on top, 49-41. But the next two minutes saw the Gators draw to within one point, 50-49.

The crowd and the Gators finally came alive with just over eight minutes to go. The Gators took a six point lead and it looked as though they had things well in hand. Unfortunately, the Gators' four corner offense could not keep the Tartans from scoring.

With 1:08 to go, and the entire crowd on its feet, CMU tied the game at 64. The Gators played for the last shot, but Murphy misfired with three seconds to go, sending the game into overtime.

In the first over-time, the Gators jumped to a four point lead, and it looked like the Gators were finally ready to put away CMU. However, the Tartans came back in the last three minutes to tie the game once again. Again, the Gators had a chance at winning the last shot, but Nesdore's shot would not drop. The game was headed for double overtime.

It looked as though the game could go on all night, but Dawson ended the game by tipping in an errant shot with two seconds remaining. The Gators won 72-70, upping their PAC record to 7-3; good for second place, one game behind Bethany.

The Gator attack was well balanced with four players in double digits: Dawson, 18 points and 15 rebounds, Murphy, 24 points, Miller, 10 points and 16 rebounds, Nesdore, 12 points, and Bob Williams with eight points and nine assists.

Tonight the Gators travel to Washington and Jefferson, and on Saturday the Gators host Case Western Reserve.

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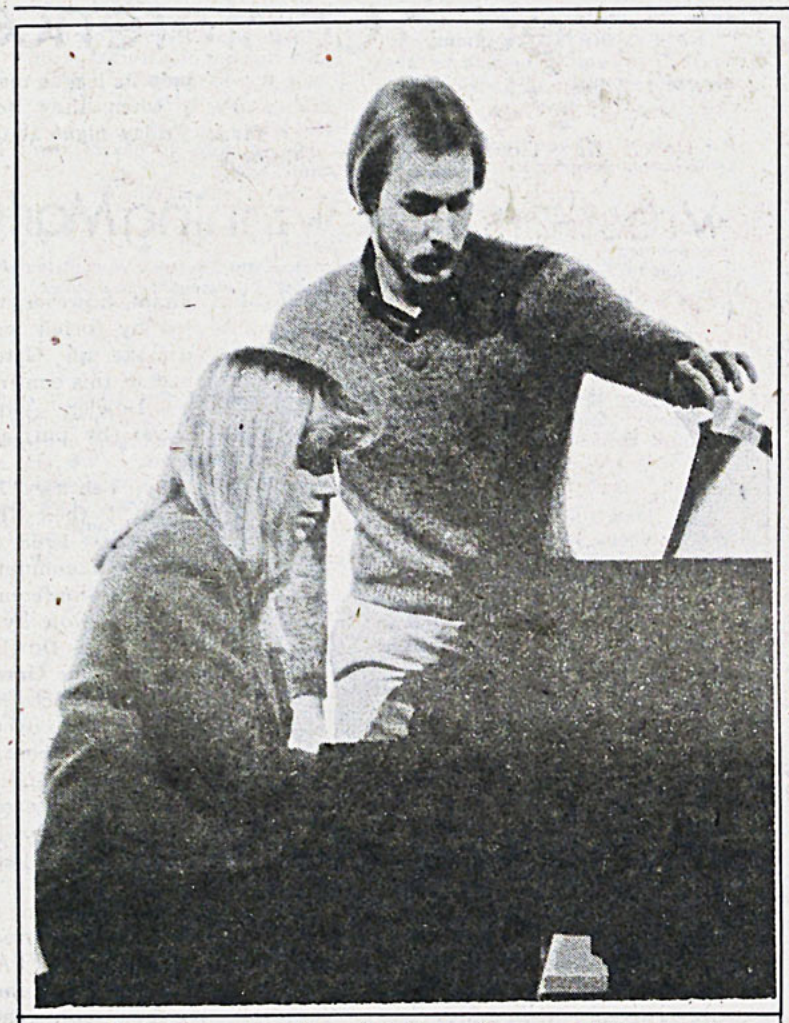

Inge Falkenberg and Steve Sheftz perform at Friday's informal recital in the C.C. Auditorium. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Recitals Test Student Ability

by Jane Patricia

On certain Fridays, at 12:45 p.m. informal recitals are held in the Shafer auditorium. Unless you've passed through the C.C. at the right time, you're probably unaware of these recitals.

Professor Bond, head of the music department, explained why the recitals are not highly publicized:

"They are usually performed by students learning applied music. The recital gives students a chance to test their ability in front of an audience. Because the recitals only occur when a student is ready, the times for the performances are set on short notice. It's pretty difficult to get publicity out three days in advance."

He added that guest lecturers and artists occasionally perform.

Professor Bond said that anyone with legitimate talent is welcome to perform a recital, providing the performance will have some educational value to the people in the audience.

He stressed that the recitals "are not informal jamming sessions. They are programs which require a lot of time and effort."

If any one is interested in staging a recital, contact the music department at 724-3356 to arrange an audition with Professor Bond.

The next time you are in the C.C., especially on a Friday afternoon, stop in the auditorium. If you catch a recital, it might be worth while to stay a while. As Professor Bond pointed out, "The more people, the better the experience for everyone."

Professor Introduces Novel

by Dan Roll

Alfred Kern introduced his fourth novel, *Vows and Infidelities* and presented a few of his older poems at the Humanities division open meeting on February 10.

The audience, which filled the Quigley Faculty Lounge, heard 30 assorted pages of the not-yet published 586 page novel. Although this was a small sampling, the author's mood was easily interpretable and the crowd enjoyed his character descriptions and use of dialogue.

The story takes place in 1974. Action centers on a middle-aged business executive, Darrow, who was once a star athlete and a college professor. The novel has many underlying themes, but Kern said the main one is probably "our adaptability to utter madness."

The presentation then changed from feelings of modern madness to those of boyhood memories and science as Kern left his novel and proceeded to the poetry.

"The Orderly Lessons of Remembered Education" and "Barcelona" were examples of memories that the poet can still picture clearly. Only now, they are accompanied with "grown up" meanings.

Science helped Kern with the final work he presented, an unfinished computer poem. A computer provided him with a series of poetic lines, enabling him to decide how to shape them into a poem.

For anyone who would like to sample Kern's work, the novels *The Width of Water, Made in U.S.A.*, and *The Trial of Martin Ross* are available at Pelletier Library.

Film, *Stroszek*, Provides "Insight"

by Astrid Bein

Last Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m., *Stroszek*, a German film, was shown in Carr Hall as part of the continuation of the International Film Series.

The film begins when Stroszek is released from prison. He promises himself to start a new life. During his first day of freedom, he meets Eva, a prostitute who is being chased by two criminals. He invites her to live with him.

Neither Bruno nor Eva succeed in the struggle to get rid of their disastrous background. They decided to leave Germany and move to Wisconsin.

America appears to them as the country of unlimited opportunities. Taking an old neighbor man with them, they go to New York. The American dream soon turns out to be the same vicious circle that they tried to escape from in Germany.

After working for a short time as a waitress, Eva takes off to Vancouver with two truckers, leaving Stroszek and the old man behind. Because of financial problems the two have to leave their mobile home. They hold up a barber shop and get away with 22 dollars.

While the old man is getting caught, Stroszek escapes to an Indian reservation in North Carolina. He finally ends up shooting himself in a deserted chair-lift.

In this film, author Werner Hertzog shows his characters being caught in unbreakable social circles. There doesn't seem to be a way for Stroszek and his friends to overcome the obstacles they have to face in German society. Being an outsider, he is not able to change his poor social situation to gain a higher status in a surrounding that is lacking any kind of deep interactions. He is hopelessly lost.

America, once a symbol of freedom, soon becomes even more hostile and dangerous for the helpless Bruno, who clearly expresses his feelings to Eva: "Here they ruin you mentally in a more polite way than at home, but that is even worse."

Speaking a foreign language is an unbridgeable impediment for the three Germans. Bruno is nobody in the anonymity of society. In America, life to him is an unscrupulous competition where the weak are exploited and only the fittest survive.

When Eva disappears, Bruno is personally and financially ruined. In the concluding scene he shoots himself in a chair-lift which is going up and down in an endless movement. Here is another circle, a metaphor, predicting that his life passed without having any sense.

Herzog followed a clear intension when he decided to choose Bruno, a slightly mentally retarded man who spent most of his life in reform schools, as the main character: "People under extreme pressure who are in some way abnormal, give you much more insight about what we are, and about our very innermost being," Herzog commented.

Hartford Ballet — cont. from p. 6

said Rosann Lyle, Allegheny dance instructor. "I was glad to see a piece like it."

The atmosphere created in "Antumalal" jumped between relaxed and tense, never settling at either. This effect was emphasized by dark stage lighting.

Snickers and chuckles indicated that "Cachivaches (Knick-Knacks)" was the audience's favorite. The program described it as a "plotless, seamless, unstructured work using the dancers qualities and everyday events."

The troupe of dancers poked fun at themselves and their profession. The dancers, dressed in routine practice leotards, swayed and kicked to contemporary music. This music included the A&W Root Beer commercial jingle and the pop song, "9 to 5."

The entire group reassembled to dance a highly impressive finale. They were awarded with a number of curtain calls from the enthusiastic audience which continued appluading.

Hyatt stated that she thought the Hartford Ballet performance was "a wonderful opportunity for the people of Meadville."

Memories to be Shown Thursday

The Cuban film *Memories of Underdevelopment* will be shown at 6:15 on Thursday, Feb. 18 in Carr Hall.

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There will be an open meeting for all people interested in Women's Studies on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 in the Grille.

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Wanna go to Pittsburgh (the Oakland area)?! The intercultural club is going to Pitt and can offer you a ride at less than $10.00 round trip on Saturday Feb. 20. Leaving Brooks Circle at 10:30 a.m.—returning back by 9:00 p.m. (same day!). For more info call 333-8511 or contact Jasmin El-Gohary at Box 855 or 340 Brooks.

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The kinky adventures of Ann and Hester: Ann furiously exercises her fingers on the typewriter—Ballet Buddies keep on their toes—Wild Party Occurence on Sat. nite—The Rude Boys strike (Hes crieth over spilit milk)—Chet receives a kinky valentine—Ed wears a new shirt—Sid Viscious experiences an orgasm addict—Moods aren't only for rings, Part II—Special thanx to Lisa B, Lynn P, Kim C, Jen B (you are the stars)—"Lucky at cards, unlucky at love" (right, Mart?).

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MW,
How about putting in a good word with the Terrapiners for me. I've got to get away from this place. The rascals are all over and I've got to get out.
MW

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Allegheny Outing Club is now accepting applications for the executive board for next term. Applications and information are available in the Post office on the AOC board.

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Hi Hal Kaplan!
Guess who this is from Nna. P.S. don't look at me.
H.K. and grow up.

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Dear Milton,
Contratulations on your first ...
Sincerely,
The Hickey Brothers

* * *

To the Water Boy at Charlies on Parent's Weekend: Where are you? We've been looking for you all term! Get in touch soon - Box 2162.
B,M,F,D

Box-Box,
Here's to this coming weekend. Lets make it a good one!
Love,
Bag-Bag

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David B.-
I'm trying, I'm trying! This weekend will determine whether I can or I can't.
I love you!
Valley Sue

* * *

Happy Birthday S.S.H.!
May you have many more!
The Dolt

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Diana,
Happy 22nd birthday! Celebrate in the "farmhouse tradition!"
Cin Kint

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Hey Mr. Chairman!
Hear you're going for rides in the sky. Have you made it to China? I'm ready for anything.
Sweetness

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B.R. (My little Kizzy)—
Damn, are you feminine or what??!! (Whistle, whistle). We found quite a few cracks in the layout room after that zooy noise you made. Mr. Richter would have been proud.
In loving abuse,
Kunta

ATTENTION ALL FUN-LOVING STUDENTS!! The Cussewago Concert is only 10 days away. Prepare thyselves!!

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K.K.,
Get well soon or get a new disposition!
Yes 1-4-3 mucho
K.B.

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Dear Wings,
Valentine's Day was delightful, thanks to you! And did I tell you, red is quickly becoming my favorite color?! I love you!!!

* * *

Dear EE,
I'm glad we went for Gemeinschaft. It's what I really wanted in my heart. Besides, logic has yet to find a way to cloud nine.

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MLW,
There isn't anythiny wrong with the letter 'G', but the letter 'U' is still more important to me. I'm sorry I can't always help. I'm glad you are taking the ritual out of your life. You need more time for you because you are worth it.
Love,
Nine and a half

Lush,
Happiness is 1601. I've done a lot better there than I have at 2001! Some thinks just can't be beat (please!). The more I learn, the more I like my subject, and I like it a lot. So, when is our first official date?
Love always
(like I gotta choice?!)

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Dear Otter,
I love you.
Bump

Ed,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY (plus one day)! Thank you for helping me take my comp samples.
Love
Me
P.S. I will let you help me take samples this week too!

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Play people,
Slaughter them tonight! We really wish we could be there.
Ang and Rob

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TO THE SWINES Francie and Steve:
Happy Year of Existence together. Penelope smiles upon you!
Hes

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Dear Flopsey and Cuddles,
Thank you both for a truly delightful Valentine's Eve. Let's do it again next year!
Love,
Your Pals
Bunny and the Wench

P.S. We hear you gave new meaning to the song "Tangled Up in Blue" - is it true?

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Oh. Lover,
You are the best.
Love from,
Your lover

* * *

Frosty—
The Froooostman. The smooth one.

* * *

Now that this paper is finally out
And my comp is finally in
I'd like to thank my friends
Who are both true and devout,
For all their effort and willingness to pitch-in.
Thanks
LAW

* * *

D & J,
I'm so proud to have two geniuses as friends. Keep up the good work. Just think, before long, you'll be SKINNY geniuses. GET PSYCHED!
LWTB

* * *

Dear Dave,
Black is beautiful. Too bad you didn't find out on Saturday night.
Love,
Us

Dear Mary,
Whose turn is next? Isn't it yours...again?
"Guess Who's"

* * *

Wench,
How did Dave like your little pink hearts? I guess we'll never know.
F & C

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To A.N.H.—
God knows I've tried, I really have. The heartful missive failed, invitations go unheeded, discs go unplayed. We are all discord. "I thought it was me, but it's probably you, since guys are assholes through and through."
A.B.W.

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To Lisa B.—
Again, thanx for the spare shoulder and the ears. This bummin' wench needed it.
Ego-less (star)

* * *

Beth,
It's been eight days of continuous smiling. Aren't your cheeks getting tired?

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