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## Admissions Faces Changes

by Don Wood

The Admissions Department is facing a major staffing change. Jacob Gayle, assistant director and coordinator of minority admissions, will be leaving, as well as two associate directors, Kathy Hoffmaster and Mark Lynch. Director of Admissions Richard Stewart said that Lynn Kippenhan, currently an assistant director, will be promoted to associate director effective July 1.

Stewart said that Terry Griffen, an Allegheny alumnus, has already been chosen as an associate director. He added that the college is actively seeking replacements for the other posts. Once the college finds recruits, said Stewart, "it's going to take a little while to get them into the system and to have them understand what is a fairly complex operation." However, Stewart said he believes that the department is better prepared to handle a staff turnover of this type than it was ten years ago.

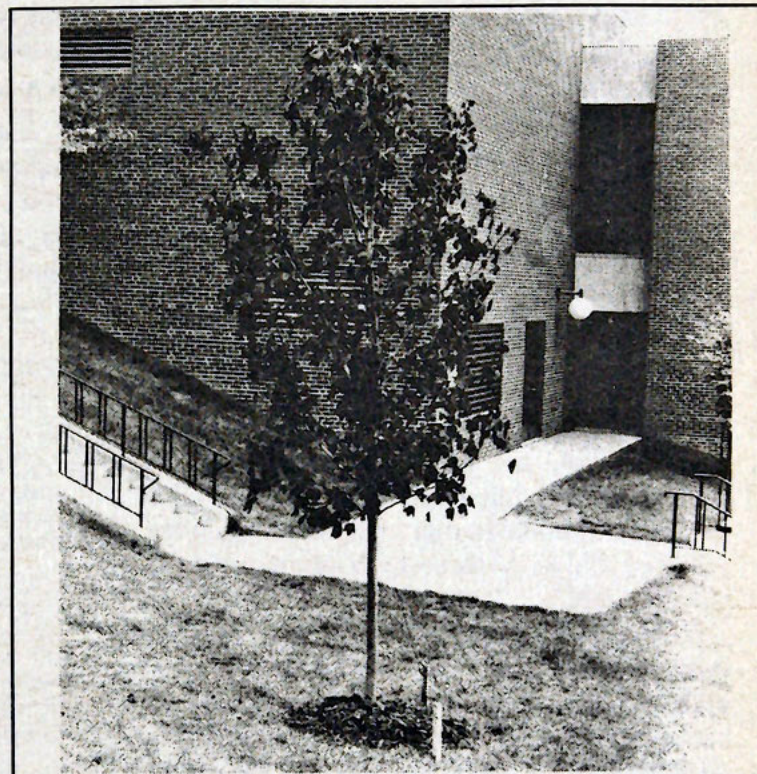
As for this year's incoming freshman class, Stewart described the applicants as "a comparable group." He reported that with 2071 applications received to date, "the 1980-81 admissions year proved to be the strongest numerically in the history of the college." However, Stewart added that there has been a national increase in college applications, due in part from the uncertainties concerning the economy.

Stewart said that a large number of high school seniors have applied to more colleges, including less costly public universities. It can be described as a false college application "inflation." Said Stewart, "It's proving to be a very interesting, rather confusing, very challenging and pretty exciting kind of year in the sense that there are some questions which are facing college admissions and financial aid officers that didn't face them a few years ago."

Stewart commented that, although college applicants may

be more interested in less expensive public universities, he isn't worried about Allegheny's future. "We have a very solid institution based on a sound philosophy," remarked Stewart. The director added that despite the school's relatively high cost of tuition, the education received here is worth the expense. Said Stewart, "Allegheny really might be considered a good buy."

As for the popularity of a liberal arts degree in an increasingly technological society, Stewart said that a liberal arts degree may be more important than ever. He remarked that such an education provided the student with flexibility. With more and more people receiving education in the sciences, Stewart believes that "if our society does become more technological then there's an even greater need for the liberally educated person."



This maple tree, a new addition on the C.C. lawn, was dedicated by the members of the Theta Chi fraternity in memory of John Pederson. The dedication ceremony, which took place last Thursday, May 21, was held by Theta Chi and Pederson's parents. REED PHOTO

## ASG Votes Down Salary Cuts

by Sue Fryer  
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the major topic of discussion at the A.S.G. meeting, held last night, was the proposed, across-the-board, salary cuts. These cuts would have eliminated salaries for positions on A.S.G., WARC, Kaldron and Campus staffs.

The Finance committee, represented by Chairman Charlie McBride, recommended that Council not pass the motion, which was presented at last week's meeting by Council member Tom Van Holt.

The proposed motion requested that a 100 percent salary cut be made, with the exception of the A.S.G. president's salary and all work-study positions.

Meeting Chairman Carl Heilman established time limits for discussion of the motion; both proponents and opponents of the motion were allowed the floor for ten minutes each.

A.S.G. President Bob Coury produced a printed sheet of arguments against the elimination of salaries. The main arguments were presented under three divisions: comparison, ethics and practicality. After proponents of the motion had their discussion, copies of these arguments were presented to Council members.

At the end of the 20 minutes, a vote was taken to decide whether or not debate over the motion would continue. Debate was discontinued, at which time a final vote on the motion was taken. The

motion failed in Council, the final tally revealing 27 votes not in favor, four votes in favor and two abstentions. Applause followed the voting on Van Holt's proposal.

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## World News in Brief

Atlanta's list of murdered and missing young blacks grew to 30 Monday, as police added the cases of a man who disappeared a week ago and another whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River. An autopsy showed the latest victim was asphyxiated, like 16 before him.

The nude body of the man was found Sunday in the river northwest of Atlanta.

Police said Monday his case and that of 22-year-old Ronald Crawford, a mentally retarded man who has been missing since May 18, would be added to the list of cases being investigated by a special police task force, bringing the total to 28 unsolved deaths and two disappearances.

Rioting broke out after the funeral in the Catholic Bogside quarter when some 200 youths attacked troops and police with stones, gasoline bombs and

homemade hand grenades, police said.

"What we have done in the past will be bettered in the future," said a hooded, uniformed guerrilla leader at the grave. "That's our promise to Patsy O'Hara."

O'Hara, 24, was an INLA member and the fourth hunger striker to die this month at the Maze Prison near Belfast. He and the three others—members of the Irish Republican Army—have been replaced by comrades in the fast intended to pressure Britain into granting jailed guerrillas political prisoner status.

Pope John Paul II, reported making further progress, had a full lunch Monday and telephoned his ailing mentor, Polish primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński. However, one of the pon-

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Allegheny Information—Andrew T. Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Rhode Island School of Design (RISD), has been named Dean of the College, and will assume his new duties this summer.

Ford said, "I'm very pleased with my appointment. I welcome the opportunity to be back at a liberal arts college."

# Coury, Heilman: The Potential To Progress

After most of their first term in office, Bob Coury and Carl Heilman deserve credit for fulfilling most of their campaign promises. The new administration has successfully expanded student involvement and interest in ASG, while ASG representatives increasingly attend and speak-out at meetings. Yet students, faculty, and administration await further improvements.

Previous student administrations have been hampered by student apathy (both in and out of council), inadequate execution of directives, and a general lack of interest in ASG. Those problems, although not eliminated, have been partially overcome by the new administration. Elections for student hall representatives were conducted quickly and efficiently. Coury and Heilman's program of holding meetings in the residence halls has increased participation of both council members and other students. The three-cut dismissal rule has been actively enforced and only three seats in council have been vacated.

Students are informed of ASG's activities through the posting distribution of the minutes, the Budget, and other announcements on bathroom doors or hall bulletin boards. This information enables students to be more knowledgeable about council's deliberations and to better inform their representatives of their opinions.

Another criticism leveled at ASG in the past has been that decisions appeared to be made by a small group of people while council meekly approved. Already heated debates have occurred over the decision to replace SAGA

with Custom, the allocation of the 81-82 Budget, and most recently, a proposal to eliminate the salaries of the ASG Cabinet, WARC Board, and the *Campus* and *Kaldron* staffs. Regardless of the merits of these proposals, or if this enthusiasm might cause problems for the new administration, these debates attest to ASG's recent vitality.

Coury and Heilman have been generally successful in accomplishing their goals. However, this administration must still prove itself by meeting these challenges: improving student-administration relations, gaining some

measure of real student input into tenure decisions, simplifying the constitution, and handling any other issues that might arise. Although much remains to be done, this administration has potential to progress over the coming year, provided the current effort continues.

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## Letters To The Editor

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

### Campus Editorial: A Simplification Of The Issues

As Americans, we are a reasonable people. "Solidity, caution, integrity, efficiency," characterize us as much as E.M. Forster suggested they characterized the English middle-class in the days when Britain ruled the world. But with these qualities, again in Forster's words, go "lack of imagination" and "hypocrisy." We may find the judgment harsh but the recent *Campus* editorial on the "troubles" in Northern Ireland bears it out.

To judge Bobby Sand's sacrifice, as the *Campus* does, in an *ad hominem* argument is to miss the point of what his death symbolizes. True, since his fourteenth year, Sands had been, by our standards, an IRA hoodlum. But an ocean separates our standards and those of a culture where native necessity and seven hundred years of foreign cruelty have made death cheap.

A more balanced judgement might have been achieved by the *Campus* if its editors had cared to consider that Sands, by committing suicide to preserve his principles, was in a way recognizing the futility of throwing random bombs at civilian targets. Surely Sands, the murderer, has expiated, at least in part, his sin against society - whatever society there is in Ireland at this point; surely, one should be able to recognize, at least in part, the "terrible beauty" of his death. But this might take imagination.

As to the pious attitude to Margaret Thatcher's iron stand on the issue, I'm afraid that *Campus* simplified her choice and thus tacitly

endorsed her own hypocrisy. The truth is that Thatcher didn't refuse to grant political status to IRA prisoners out of moral qualms. Her government knows that the IRA has never been legitimate--not in Ireland, not in Britain.

The military arm on the Sinn Fein since 1916, the IRA broke with the newly constituted Irish government over Ulster's separatism at the time of the Peace Treaty with London in 1919. By 1921, the IRA, fiercely opposed to separatism, was outlawed by the Dublin government. Civil war broke out as a result, and at cessation of hostilities the IRA remained a para-military and renegade army by Dublin and London decrees.

Clearly, if Thatcher had conceded to Sand's "blackmail" to grant political status to IRA prisoners in Maze Prison, she would, in effect, have had to legitimize the IRA as a political entity and thus admit that Northern Ireland's "troubles" were, in fact, a civil war.

She could not do that, nor am I suggesting that she should. But I do insist that her decision was not prompted by moral rectitude, as I have admitted that Sands was no angel. But to canonize Thatcher and to damn Sands amounts to a simplification of the issues that is precariously close to Forster's definition of spineless moral piety.

I would have preferred an editorial on the Irish tragedy that echoed at least in some small degree the words of outrage and compassion

with which Yeats meditated on the issue:

"Too long a sacrifice  
Can make a stone of the heart;  
Oh, when may it suffice?"

Luciana Bohne

### Social Apathy: A Requirement?

During the last few weeks I have noticed a number of posters in the Post Office, bringing attention to the support the United States is giving to the current rulers of El Salvador. I have also noticed that few remain up longer than one day.

In place of one was left a statement to the effect that 'true' Americans totally support their President, those who disagree are Communists, and anyhow, a president has keys to wisdom not available to the rest of us. Is this what we learn here? Not to think?

The rapid removal of the posters indicates to me that there are some people here who believe that others have no right to self expression. Or perhaps they fear that their own position is too weak to stand up under thoughtful examination.

Beyond this, I've heard much surprise expressed at the idea of Allegheny students raising such an issue. Not only that, but many students here do not even know what El Salvador is. About 10,000 war deaths last year, four of them American church-women, and people don't even know what it is. Perhaps public and social apathy is a requirement for admission to this college.

A handful of students asked us to think, outside the classroom. A few others say 'no,' thinking is not necessary, therefore don't ask; Ronald Reagan is there to think for us.

So what are we doing in college?

George Rahn

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### Do Yearbook Sales Justify Budget?

Open letter to all students:

I had a really embarrassing experience the other week. I went to budget hearings and had to justify my request for a \$4,000+ budget to publish next year's yearbook. Why should that embarrass me? Because only one out of ten students at Allegheny have purchased a yearbook this year.

There is no need for a budget of that size to satisfy such a small demand. Unless book sales increase considerably, there will not be a yearbook for 1983. Books ordered before June 10 cost \$7.50, any book ordered next year will cost \$10.00. Treat yourself to an annual affair. Order a yearbook today.

Lisa Allen

Kaldron Editor-in-Chief

# A Necessary Concern--An Unfair Judgement

This month recommendations came from the Alcohol Policy Task Force representing the changes proposed for Allegheny's alcohol policy. This report, consisting of thirty-two points, states many opinions on all aspects of campus social life. All students should read this report, available at the Dean of Students Office. The points directed toward increasing student awareness and general education on the problem of alcohol are well taken. But, we are opposed to: (1) the general negative tone of the report about our present day social norms, and (2) the point recommending all-campus quiet hours.

This report includes recommendations concerning an Allegheny chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, Bacchus, "Thinking About Drinking," and the "Have a Drink on Us" programs. Such programs will help the problem drinker, give students more information about drinking, and give moral support to the non-drinkers on campus. They present positive steps, which

will help resolve an alcohol problem not limited to Allegheny, but representing only part of a national drinking problem.

The general negative tone about our social norms detracts from other positive aspects of the report. It states that students: "... gather in sexually mixed groups characterized by easy informality, where identification with one person of the opposite sex often is considered irrelevant." This social behavior is acceptable to present-day students. Just because today's students do not follow the chaperoned dating system of twenty years ago does not mean that our values are wrong. The recommendation for an all-campus event each term could provide a means for increased interaction among the entire college community. However, students today should not necessarily adhere to a social system that was acceptable years ago. Times have changed, and so have our social patterns.

Having residence hall general quiet hours

between the hours of 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday-Thursday and 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights is too rigid. In the past, college students have made their own party decisions, a responsibility they should retain with perhaps stricter self-enforcement of those decisions and greater respect for other's rights. College students are adults and should be treated as such and should not have the Administration acting as surrogate parents.

We appreciate the concerns of the Alcohol Task Force, and agree with them, but we do not see the necessity of more rules and regulations over our general social habits.

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## Letters To The Editor

### "Individuals Are To Be Blamed"--Not Security

This letter is in response to the series of letters that were written in last week's issue concerning security problems at the May 16th Iron City-Houserockers concert. I attended the concert and was seated a few rows back from the group that complained they were "harrassed" by security. Personally I was appalled by the behavior that one or two of the students displayed at a small college concert, and my sympathies lie entirely with security on this matter.

Concerts are indeed meant to be an enjoyable event, and people should be able to attend them in whatever condition they please, as long as they are able to maintain some control over themselves. Obviously this was not the situation with the individuals that I mentioned. When security detects a problem with one or two individuals, obviously they are going to be apprehensive about the others that are accompanying them.

I believe this was the case last week at the concert when one individual in particular appeared to be so wasted out of his mind that he was falling into the aisle and stumbling forward on his knees with his hands in the air praising the band. The first few times this happened, security was not hard on him; they just requested him to return to his seat. But after reprimanding him several times they finally asked him to leave.

Dancing and jumping around is fine at concerts. But even these actions must be maintained under control, having some restrictions, for safety reasons alone. Blocking the aisles can be very dangerous in the event of some sort of emergency.

I carefully observed this small group of people that were seated at the left side of the auditorium, and I do not believe that security was too hard on them at all. They were

asked not to dance in the aisles and they persisted. What kind of treatment did they expect?

At a reputable college where the concerts are so small they do not even fill the auditorium, occurrences such as this are highly unnecessary. The Iron City Houserockers were fully aware of the problem and did encourage dancing after this happened, but it was probably to avoid

any more problems. Problems that arise during a concert only make a band look bad; no band wants that.

Personally I think security on this campus is necessary, and though some changes may be needed, they certainly do not need to be altered over incidents like this one, where the individuals themselves are to be blamed.

Name Withheld

### Reasons Behind Attempted Salary Cuts

Last week I made the motion before the A.S.G. Council for a 100 percent salary cut, excluding the president of A.S.G. and work-study programs of A.S.G. I would like to take this opportunity to explain why.

I have been told that these activities require a lot of time. So do many other voluntary activities around here. Surely, people put equivalent amounts of time into such constructive enterprises as theater, music and sports. They do not get paid, yet they are contributing to the college community, just as those who do get paid.

The argument has been made that these paid activities are difficult, often tedious. So are sports practices and theater rehearsals. The same goes for other organizations - A.O.C., A.C.E., A.B.C., etc. Everything has its tedious side. Moreover, no one had been forced into any of these paid positions. Everyone enters them with the expectation of getting a certain amount of personal development and gratification. Why demand cash also, just for particular activities?

It has also been said that these positions carry a large amount of responsibility, and that some individuals can even be sued. I spoke with Mr. Zubrod, the College Business Manager, and he assured me

that they cannot be sued for the actions made while in office.

The point should be made that the money spent for salaries is only a token for the recipient, yet to our college community, the sum adds up to over \$5000. Last week in the *Campus*, the president of A.S.G. reported that A.S.G. could manage only two of three major items in the proposed budget: the WARC console, and the *Campus* typesetter. The third item was the A.C.E. car. Isn't the A.C.E. car more important than salaries?

Several times it has been said that if the salaries are not paid, there will be a decline in the quality and efficiency of these positions. Well, if people on this campus had to be paid in order to participate in activities and do a good job, this campus wouldn't amount to much.

Furthermore, these salaries are not that much of an incentive, because a lot of people in these paid positions didn't even know they were getting paid.

It would seem that this money could be better spent to serve the entire college community, whether it be in lacrosse, hockey, the *Literary Review*, to name just a few, than to spend it paying salaries to a few.

Sincerely,

Tom Van Holt

## As I Remember... Prize Cutter

by Mark Adjetej

Have you heard of the saying that friends come and go but enemies pile? If I had been a little smarter last Saturday afternoon I might have been able to keep my pile down.

I have done many dumb things in my short life, but last Saturday's event clearly stands unrivaled. In a room that was barely illuminated by stray rays of diffuse sunlight, I had attempted a dare-devil feat of trying to clip a friend's hair. In the end not only did I have to withhold his bill but I had to try to pacify the infuriated tiger.

He was not dumb when he decided to patronize my services as a barber. My credentials immensely impressed him. He had seen me on one or two occasions single-handedly clip my own hair with the aid of a wall mirror. And so he trusted me. He really did, otherwise he couldn't have thrust that responsibility on my magic hands.

To begin with, he had plenty of hair and that was when my sense of judgment said good-bye. With that much hair how could I possibly cut it too short? I had plenty to cut; plenty to play with before it became short enough to warrant a close, delicate trimming. I needn't tell you of the innumerable times I threatened to raise the bill because, in my "professional" estimation, the whole operation would last at least 70 minutes, which was plenty of time considering that I could be out there "shade-bathing" (that's what I do for sun-bathing).

But he had his senses about him and soon he could tell something wasn't going right. All of a sudden I had remarked that I was no longer interested in charging him for my services.

"Why?"

He was genuinely surprised. Who wouldn't be? The last minute we were debating on how much the operation would cost and then the very next instant I was pleading that I'd rather he didn't pay me. That heightened his suspicion. He raced for the mirror and by thunder, you should've seen the expression on his face.

"Hey---my scalp is showing!"

It was then that I realized that I should've channelled my concentration into hair-clipping rather than price-haggling. Then it also dawned on me that the room was too dim so I quickly suggested we open the windows. But the harm, however, was already done.

My friend has forgiven me and is not considering a lawsuit but I doubt if he'll ever trust me with his hair again. I, on my part, am seriously considering if I should dare trust him with mine.

From The Professor's Pen. . .

# The Honor Code: "Honesty Doesn't Pay"

by Dr. James Bulman

In recognition of the responsibilities of the honor program, a student, when submitting a test or paper, shall sign a pledge...Honor Code, IV.4

On every exam, on every paper, students must write "Pledge" to affirm that the work is theirs—that, in short, they haven't cheated. How absurd, I once thought, that students are required to assure us of their honesty. It seemed to me my right as a teacher to assume that students weren't cheating. Pledging became, to my way of thinking, a demeaning superfluity.

My first case on the Judicial Board seemed to confirm the absurdity: a student argued that his failure to sign "Pledge" on a paper meant it was not necessary for him to claim the work as his own. Only subsequent cases taught me that pledging signified more: not merely that a student had done his own work, but that he understood his obligation to uphold the integrity of the college by insuring that his peers were equally honest:

If one student observes another committing what appears to be an act of dishonesty in academic work, it is the observer's responsibility to take appropriate action...Failure to fulfill one's responsibilities constitutes an infraction. Such an infraction is considered to be as injurious to the honor of the entire student body as the alleged act of dishonesty. III. 1

I hear Portia approve, "Good sentences, and well pronounced." They place a collective burden on the student body. To remain silent is to offend, is to become an accessory to the crime. The Code, then, confirms still, as it did when it was written twenty years ago, the goal toward which a liberal education strives: to produce students able and willing to govern themselves as mature and responsible adults.

The small number of cases heard each year by the Judicial Board suggests that the Honor Code successfully deters cheating. A comforting thought to warm a teacher's heart. But alas, how experience teaches one to be cynical. Closer scrutiny of those cases reveals a pattern more disturbing: of the six—only six—heard this year, all but one have been brought by faculty members. Students aren't reporting violations. Why? Why are they failing to uphold the code to which they pledge themselves umpteen times each term? Don't they realize that they, like Nixon, are guilty of a cover-up?

Reasons are obvious. Perhaps I can best demonstrate them by posing a hypothetical case. Student X (let's call her Martha) sees student Y (let's call him George) cheating on a test. Martha reports the violation to the Honor Committee, which then refers the case to the Judicial Board. George is granted a kind of defense attorney in the Student Judicial Adviser (Take note: there is no designated prosecutor). George collects eye witnesses—friends, perhaps—from the class who swear they did not see him cheat; he brings in character witnesses who protest that he, like Brutus, is an honorable man; and all that stands to incriminate him is Martha's testimony. The Board, requiring a preponderance of evidence before it will convict, acquits George; and Martha is left frustrated, having become a victim of the system for having tried to uphold it. A paradox Kafka would have loved.

I've wondered more than once, after such cases, "What's going on in Martha's mind?" Sorrow that she ever brought the case up? Anger that honesty doesn't pay? And what should she have done? Gathered everyone sitting near her during the test to observe that George was cheating—perhaps by passing notes to them saying, "Hey, look at the guy in front of you. He's cheating. Meet me after class to prosecute according to Article III, section 1?"

I have, in fact, spoken with students such as Martha. They feel betrayed. They feel the code has let them down. They've tried to be honest and responsible. But as a result, they've been threatened (it's happened) and ostracized by friends (it's happened). The consequences for having snitched on someone are never pleasant. Let's face it: our society condemns a tattletale more than a cheater. Martha learns this lesson the hard way; but she learns it and vows, "I'll never report a violation again." And so the Judicial Board gets one

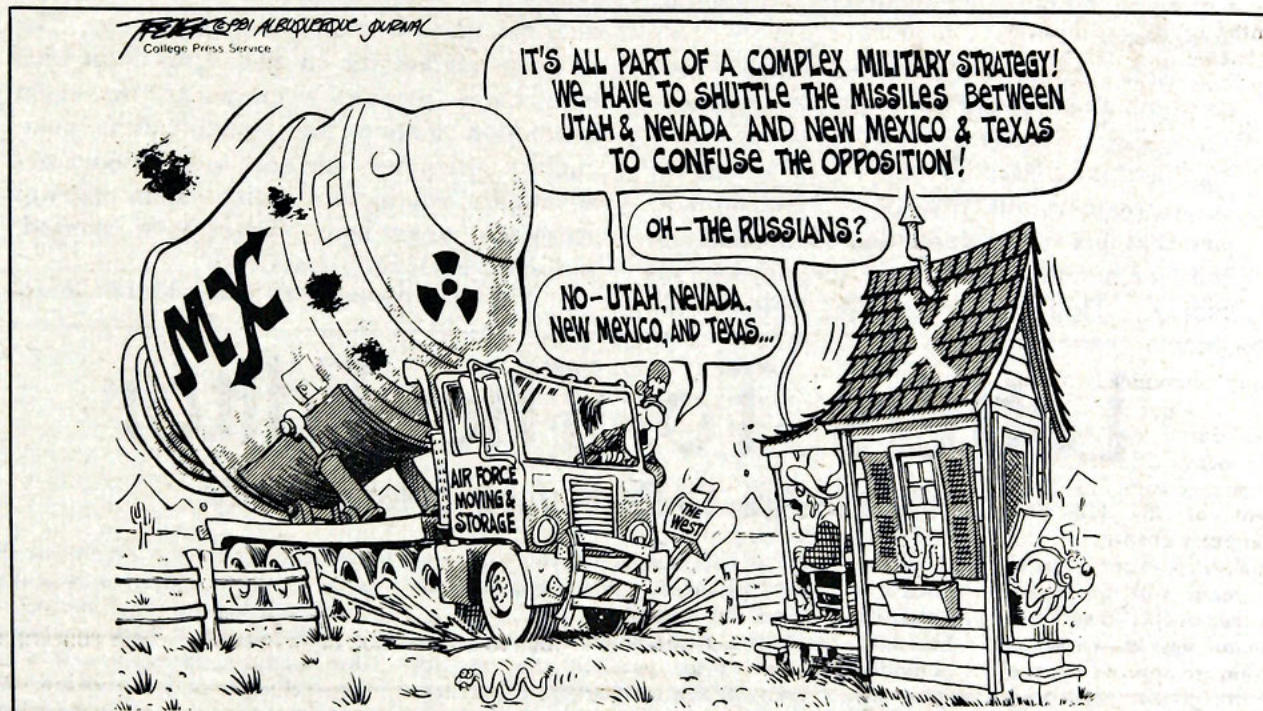
case a year brought by a student.

For all its noble sentences, the Honor Code is, in practice, a farce. Let me reveal my basest skepticism by guessing that there is a good deal of cheating going on at Allegheny (it's human nature, after all, to try to get more by doing less); that much of this cheating is observed—thus, sanctioned—by other students; that much of the cheating is skillful and sophisticated; and that it's usually those who have not learned to cheat well who get caught by their teachers and brought to trial. The Honor Code stands as an ineffectual deterrent; and the judicial process, a travesty of justice. The Judicial Board often deals with the most naive and repentant violators while the grossest and most calcu-

lating go free.

The Honor Code is sick: it cannot thrive in a society where few actively support it and most ignore it. I have no easy remedy. There isn't one. Nor, I think, should a faculty member seek a remedy. The Code was conceived by students, for students. Allegheny students are now, as they were then, intelligent, moral, and dedicated. If they perceive the magnitude of the problem, they'll find a solution.

Dr. Bulman is chairman of the College Judicial Board, and a professor of English here at Allegheny. Next week: Dr. Paul Knights.



## "Maybe I Shouldn't Have Gone"

by Ron Amodeo

I'd like to frankly state a few opinions that I gathered while attending the Nuclear Awareness Rally, Saturday, May 23.

-maybe I shouldn't have gone.

-maybe though, I'd rather be more knowledgeable than those eighteen hundred students who decided not to show...

-maybe I might not have otherwise met Rich Haden, a research chemist from Pittsburgh deeply concerned about the Nuclear Power Plant problem, or Harriet Boker, a Meadville ecologist involved more with the historical viewpoint, infamous as it is, of Nuclear Power, or Pam Kanner and Pat Okker, two Allegheny students who didn't believe that the Nuclear Power problem should be left to the government.

-maybe you eighteen hundred students don't give a damn.

-maybe they should build a nuclear power plant next to the Red and White...

-maybe you would have heard Rich Haden say that Nuclear Power Plant standards are "far from adequate."

-maybe you could have picked up a leaflet which told the facts about the Hiroshima survivors; of how the radioactive fallout produced four times as much cancer in men than was predicted, seven times as much in women; of how shocked our government really was...

-maybe the radioactive waste produced by Nuclear Power Plants—waste that contaminates everything it touches; waste that will multiply to four times its size in five years, 20 times by 2000 A.D.; waste that is extremely dangerous if it ever escapes the canisters it is placed in—maybe this doesn't concern you.

-maybe they should bury a little of it on Allegheny College...

-maybe the Price-Anderson Act, which protects Nuclear Plants from any responsibility when an accident occurs, should be repealed.

-maybe, you say, the benefit outweighs the risk.

-maybe you should have found out what I did: that Nuclear Power Plants are a "dead end" economically; that the light-water reactors being used today are only mildly efficient; that all the uranium left in the world will only allow the plants to produce 5-8 percent of America's electricity over the next forty years; that Nuclear Plants, which only produce electricity, support but 1.3 percent of our country's energy; that, in this category, nuclear power rivals firewood...

-maybe the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, last hope of Nuclear Power industry, a plant which uses the most dangerous commercial element known to man, plutonium, will be 100 percent accident free.

-maybe it won't.

-maybe we should take the chance that, if an accident were to happen,

area covering the size of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, would be wiped out.

-maybe, if an accident were to happen, the radioactivity wouldn't stay around for the five or so centuries it's predicted to...

-maybe I should tell you that nuclear power is not a substitute for coal, not oil, and that not only coal, but natural gas and energy conservation are all cutting into the little niche nuclear power has made in the energy picture.

-maybe the Harvard Business School was mistaken when they said, "Nuclear Power has no future in America."

-maybe Pam Kanner and Pat Okker shouldn't have purchased the films, buttons, or leaflets; shouldn't have acquired two intense and intelligent speakers; shouldn't have provided the lemonade, the singers between talks, or the posters all over the campus.

-maybe Pam Kanner and Pat Okker knew that nuclear power was important enough to make this effort.

-maybe they were right.

-maybe the students who didn't attend will make it a point to come next year.

-maybe, and maybe, to close, I will genuinely say that the four hours I spent Saturday afternoon at the Nuclear Awareness Rally may be the most informative and interesting hours of the weekend.

## Trustees Hold Spring Meeting

**ALLEGHENY INFORMATION-** At the spring meeting of the Allegheny College Board of Trustees, three new members were appointed by election of the board.

Frank B. Fuhrer, Jr., of Pittsburgh was named a General Trustee. Donna M. Guenther, M.D., and James T. Linabarger were elected Alumni Trustees, following their recommendation to the board by the Allegheny College Alumni Association. All three trustees are graduates of Allegheny.

President David Bailly Harned, delivering his report to the trustees, commented on the first months of his administration: "These nine months at Allegheny have strengthened my

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Jim Kling, A.S.G. treasurer, announced that he will remain at school during the first term of summer school and that organizations should arrange to pay their bills before summer so that he can wind up the fiscal year on June 30.

Coury announced that he and IFC President Fred Pfirrmann will address a letter to the Executive Board of Trustees of the college recommending the installment of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity chapter.

Finally, next Tuesday, June 2, there will be a very short, special A.S.G. meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the C.C. Organizational Room to approve selected

conviction that the private liberal arts college is and will remain, in many ways, the most important of all the diverse components of American higher education. It is the private sphere, not the public sector, that provides the most hospitable context for the exercise of freedom and inventiveness. It is the college, not the research-oriented larger university, that can offer the individual attention that enables persons most fully to realize their potential. The liberal arts are the foundation of the body politic."

The members approved the granting of tenure to the following members of the Allegheny College faculty:

James C. Bulman, Jr., Department of English; Thomas C. Erdos, Department of Physical Education; Anne G. Jones, Department of English; and Glenn C. Wurst, Department of Biology.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were: Roseanne J. Blass, Department of Education; Robert D. Cupper, Department of Computer Science; and Glen E. Rodgers, Department of Chemistry.

Lynn Kippenhan was named associate director of admissions.



The hilltop was alive with the sound of music on Sunday afternoon as the Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble presented their annual Pops Concert. HANSMANN PHOTO

## Key Return System Revised

by Betty Pollock

The close of the 1980-81 school year is rapidly approaching and students must take care of those last details, such as returning keys.

This year the key returns will be conducted slightly differently from previous years when students were refunded in cash. Beginning this year, refunds will be in the form of checks.

George Zubrod, Allegheny College business manager, said, "We're not doing this to inconvenience the students." Zubrod explained that there are two basic reasons for the change: due to the addition of an outside

door key, the process now involves nearly \$20,000, and having that much cash on hand would be risky. Also, a duplicate copy of the check will be sent to the auditor's office, and this will aid in the bookkeeping.

All keys should be returned to Security, located in the observatory. Zubrod has requested that the students turn their keys in when they leave for the summer.

Students are also asked to return their own keys. The signature on the check will be a verification as to who returned keys. And according to Edward Humphrey, director of security, this will stop any misunderstandings concerning who was refund-

ed. It would also be helpful if students brought their I.D.'s with them.

The checks will be made out in denominations of five, ten and fifteen dollars. The refund for a room key is \$5 and \$10 for an outside door key. Zubrod stated that "the bank has been notified and they will cash the checks."

Humphrey said that October 1 of any academic year is the deadline for returning keys from the previous year. The Security Office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and according to Humphrey, "Students can come in anytime during the day and night to get their refund."

# Have a Coke and a smile.

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From left to right, Debbie White, John Mariano and Dr. John Hanners rehearse a scene from *P.S. Your Cat is Dead*.  
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## P.S. From the Playshop

by Jeannie Clarkson  
Staff Writer

Leading the cast of the Playshop Theatre's current production, *P.S. Your Cat is Dead*, is Allegheny drama professor Dr. John Hanners. Dr. Hanners plays the role of Jimmy Zoole, a 38-year-old actor who suddenly realizes that he is in the wrong profession. According to Hanners, Jimmy is a typical example of many people approaching the "mid-life crisis." Jimmy is willing to go against the traditional value system in seeking revenge on a world that is out to get him. He is a very likeable fellow, however, in spite of what he wants. Hanners says, "It is a very warm, human and very funny play that celebrates the necessity of human relationships."

Both the actors and the characters in *P.S. Your Cat is Dead* are intriguing and exciting human beings. Supported by John Mariano, Debbie White, Mike Wild and director Richard P. Overmeyer, *P.S. Your Cat is Dead* should certainly, at the very least, entertain Allegheny audiences this weekend. The play will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 28, 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-Allegheny students. Advance reservations can be made by calling the Playshop Theatre at 336-3414. Due to mature themes and strong language, this production is not recommended for children.

## Thefts and Vandalism Reported

# Campus Incidents Involve Security

by Katie Moranz

Two unrelated incidents occurring in Edwards House last weekend are still being discussed by members of the administration. The first involved a number of thefts which had been reported over the course of the year and the other, "very extensive damage" incurred Saturday night.

On Saturday night a freshman male was questioned by Campus Security about his involvement in a number of campus thefts. Dean of Students Don Skinner said that Security "caught him in the act" of one theft.

According to the Dean, approximately ten cases of theft in Edwards have been reported this year, three of which the freshman accepted responsibility for. One of the three occurred on Saturday while the other alleged thefts were committed previously.

Allegheny College is charging the student for the three thefts although Deans Woodard and Skinner and others are deciding other details in handling the case. When asked if the student would be legally charged, Skinner said he "doesn't know if he will be charged downtown" adding that it would be "up to the students" who reported the thefts, and could be subject to further action taken by the college.

In the second incident, light fixtures and windows were broken

and drinking fountains pulled from the walls causing damage involving "substantial dollars" according to Director of Campus Security Edward Humphrey.

Humphrey said Security was in Edwards at 10:50 Saturday evening; responding to a call about a party and discovered the

damage. No persons have yet been charged, although he said the incident involved students and non-students.

Humphrey added he did not know whether future action would include the Meadville City Police. That decision, he said, would come at "the discretion of the college."

## College Judicial Board Hears Three Cases

The following cases were heard by the College Judicial Board during the past four weeks:

A student pleaded guilty to submitting a report of an event which never occurred, a violation of Article 1 of the Honor Code. The sanctions decided upon included disciplinary probation for the remainder of this term and for the next three terms of enrollment at Allegheny, and an "F" was recommended for the course. In addition, the student was required to report to the Counseling Center for help in motivation and in purpose for attending college and to report to the Dean of Students on a periodic basis for the remainder of this year.

In a second case, a student pleaded not guilty to the charge of copying another student's work on a final exam the previous term. The Judicial Board

found the student guilty and recommended an "F" in the course, assigned suspension from Allegheny for Fall Term of 1981-82, followed by disciplinary probation for the following two terms. The student was also required to continue consultation with one of the Deans of Students and member of the remedial reading skills staff.

In the most recent case, a student pleaded guilty to plagiarism on a paper, but cited extenuating circumstances which prompted unawareness. The Judicial Board found the student to be fully aware, consequently fully culpable, and assigned the following sanctions: suspension for the college effective the conclusion of the Spring Term 1980-81, through Winter Term 1981-82; if re-enrolled, on Disciplinary Probation the first term in residence; and recommended an "F" on the course.

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## Students Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

by Ann D'Alesandro

Phi Beta Kappa can best be described as an honor society which acknowledges academic achievement in liberal arts. It started at William and Mary College in Virginia in 1776. Since then, Phi Beta Kappa has grown to approximately 240 chapters at various colleges and universities across the United States.

What is its purpose for existence on our campus? "We at Allegheny," said Sharon Dale, president of Allegheny's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, "see it as a way of reinforcing the school's commitment to the liberal arts education." Phi Beta Kappa also raises money for endowments, encourages scholastic research and supports lobbying for freedom of teaching. Phi Beta Kappa sponsors yearly visits from speakers who teach specific topics during classroom visitations. This year's visitor was Dr. Estelle Ramey from Georgetown University School of Medicine.

What qualifies a student to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa? A student should have a grade point average of 3.5; however, this is not required. Students with a slightly lower average may also be considered. Students

should have taken a variety of courses showing that they work well outside as well as inside their majors. Phi Beta Kappa suggests taking a foreign language up to level five and to take mathematics at least up to

level five. A student must have taken at least 25 courses to be considered. "We look for the all-around kind of student who does consistently well in school," said Dale as she summed up the qualifications.

Students are elected by members of Phi Beta Kappa. Any member who at any time was active in the chapter can vote if they are present during the open elections. Members consist of Allegheny faculty, administrators, students and alumni. This year Phi Beta Kappa had three elections: one during first term, a second at the beginning of third term and a third election which will take place at the end of this term. They can only choose up to one-eighth of the graduating class.

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Phi Beta Kappa members elected as of 1981 are:

Barbara Louise Bower  
Lori Lee Pollock  
John Leonard Mackintosh  
Lisa J. Myers  
David Jeffrey Plottel  
William M. Rushlander  
Susan G. Kelly  
Christine Anuszkiewicz  
Linda Margaret Horne  
Martha Evelyn Dyba  
Ellen Marie Lawson  
Elizabeth Anne Miller  
Robert Alan Royer  
Elisabeth Louise Roark  
Kenneth David Kliens  
Matthew Charles Portz  
Jean Louise Vickers

They will be initiated on June 13.

Junior Phi Beta Kappa members initiated in November 1980 are:

Thomas W. Nelson  
Christine A. Sackett  
Lucile Wrenshall  
Stephen R. Kaufman  
Ellen C. Wilcox  
Robert Dowling  
Stephen A. Weirich

tiff's doctors cautioned against hopes for a quick recovery, saying a required second operation carried risk.

The Pope's six-man medical team on Saturday declared the pope out of danger and said he should leave the hospital within 60 days. The next medical bulletin will be issued Thursday.

# Season closes with All-American

by Bill Grattan

The Allegheny golf team, paced by 1981 first-team All-American Ed Podufal, placed fourth in the National Division III Championship at Pinehurst, North Carolina, May 19-22.

Allegheny's performances mark the fifth consecutive year in which the team placed fourth or better in the championship.

National titlist California State Stanislaus extended its reign to six years, scoring a team total of 1262. Roanoke (1276) placed second and Ramapo (1278) placed third. Allegheny scored a 1285.

Podufal, a sophomore playing in his first national collegiate championship, led after the first three rounds, shooting 73-78-79. Several erratic tee shots during the final round, however, resulted in an 83 and Podufal settled in fifth place individually.

In so doing, Podufal joins Jim Allen as Allegheny's only first-team All-Americans. Allen earned the distinction in 1979.

Gator Coach Norm Sundstrom said simply, "Ed played superbly."

Gator seniors Bob Orr and Jack Cline earned All-American Honorable Mention, placing 18th

and 19th, respectively. Orr shot 76-81-82-83-322 and Cline shot 85-81-80-77-323.

Freshman Bob Bradley scored 88-80-87-86-355. Sophomore Matt Clarke disqualified himself during the second round after inadvertently playing the wrong ball.

"I'm super pleased with the way the team played," Sundstrom said. "I think we

surprised a lot of coaches around the country."

Greensboro's Ryan Fox earned medalist honors, scoring 79-77-75-75-206. Other first-team All-Americans and their scores include: Capital's Bill Stapleton (311), Stanislaus' Cliff Smith (312), Roanoke's Steve Cladwell (312), Allegheny's Podufal (313) and San Diego's Bruce Nakamura (313).

## IM speaking

### SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS:

Teams in contention for the championship are: defending champs PDT, SAE, PGD, OX, Pink Wave, South, FJ Stables, Bidiuf, Stegmaier Inn and the Wall. Playoffs will begin Thursday, May 28. Finals are set for Tuesday, June 2 at 4 p.m. on the varsity field.

### ULTIMATE FRISBEE:

Finals are Thursday, May 28 at 4 p.m. The two top finishing teams are Stegmaier Inn and AMDA.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPS:

Congratulations to Jody Holmes and Molly Crandell.

### BADMINTON AND THREE-PERSON VOLLEYBALL:

Play will begin on Wednesday, May 27.

### IM TRACK AND FIELD:

Action is set for Wednesday, May 27. Field events will begin at 3:45 and running events will begin at 4 p.m.

**Sports  
Sports  
Sports**



Placing in the top 100 in a field of nearly 3,000 runners, sophomore Bill Tomer finished with a time of 2:45.00 in the Cleveland-Revco Marathon this past weekend. With this sub-three-hour clocking, Tomer qualified for the 1982 Boston Marathon. Congratulations, Bill!

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end  
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rabbit with white forepaws, in  
parking lot on N. Main & John  
St. Call 724-9652, room 111  
Caffisch Hall.

For Summer Rent: Apart-  
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male roommate is needed to live  
with two other sophomore  
males. Private bedroom, kitchen,  
bathroom. Great location  
and cheap rent (60/mo + utilities).  
If interested call Jim at  
724-9589.

The Nu Mu chapter of Phi  
Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., is  
seeking qualified men for mem-  
bership into its Squire Club.  
The Squire Club is an affiliate  
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tact Crescent Brother Nell  
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Anti-S, and Mr. "He knows  
everyone,"

As the time draws near for  
you all to go out into the world,  
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scrapbooks to boot) that I am  
really going to miss you all, .  
wish you all the best, and let's  
have a party and go out with a  
bang. As you go out to earn  
money or prepare to make more,  
I would like to give you some  
advice. As the Sungod said to  
the beautiful virgin, "Unfortu-  
nately, however, there is no  
blank check to happiness, and  
how some ever, there is no secret  
note with the key to success."  
Sorry if you don't like this  
classified, but when it comes to  
classifieds, I'm all thumbs.

Love,  
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N.Y. the weekend of May 29th.  
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Love, Your Little.

Dear B.H.  
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for you . . . "Where's the pineapple?"  
... Don't tell me it sank!

Congrats to the Cleveland  
running Gators. All the way in the  
heat on only six bottles of Pepsi.  
Marathon Madness: Tumor/2:45 and  
on his way to bean town, GAG/3:42  
and a big guy on his first try,  
Allah/still out on the course, but we  
know he'll finish for a Heinie. The  
10K killers: Boo/somewhere around  
40:00 (if you can believe him),  
KK/59:00 and coach Sam's favorite  
PE person. Same time, same place  
next year. Right gang? Pray for cold  
weather.

For Sale: One pair waxless cross-  
country skis (camber is low but  
bindings are fine/length 205 cm);  
poles 140 cm; leather boots size 39 -  
\$35. Also, Fuji special tourer - 4  
years old - good condition - needs  
tune - up and tire repair - yellow,  
27", 10 speed - \$100 or best offer.  
Also, Seville combination record  
player and 8 track player - the sound  
is not too bad for a cheap piece of  
equipment - \$30. Contact Box 2016  
as soon as possible.

Would the person who drew  
252 Caffisch at room draw (a John  
Sandini?) please contact Residence  
Life by Wednesday, June 10? If we  
do not hear from you, your room  
will be given to the next person  
on the list.

PLEASE NOTE ABOUT KEY  
DEPOSIT REFUNDS: Key deposits  
will be refunded (now and in the  
future) by check. The campus' 1st  
National Bank will be open through  
it's regular hours on Friday, June  
12th. You must return your own  
keys (please bring your I.D.).

Housesitter wanted— Depen-  
dable, quiet, non-smoker(s) for 1  
bedroom apartment during summer  
1st term (through Aug. 1). No rent,  
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community liaison, publications  
and events. Applicants should  
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the Humanities, and should have  
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ledge of graphics and photo-  
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Interested students should con-  
tact Career Services, for more  
information.

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tional Foundation has an-  
nounced its annual scholarship  
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work experiences and career  
plans and goals demonstrate an  
interest in an insurance career.

Students who would like to  
apply for this scholarship may  
contact Career Services for more  
information.

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Pennsylvania in Erie has posi-  
tions open for Branch Assistant  
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in Business Administration or a  
related field. Interested students  
may contact Career Services for  
information on applying.

**SUMMER JOB:** Midway  
Go - Carts needs track attend-  
ants for nights and weekends,  
(30 - 40 hours). Track assistants  
run the race track and help  
people in and out of cars. Appli-  
cants must be reliable and  
strong, and preferably have some  
mechanical experience. Midway  
Go - Carts is located in Conneaut  
Lake, PA. Interested students  
should contact Career Services  
as soon as possible.

**SUMMER JOBS:** The  
Children's Studio of Meadville  
needs Summer Aides this sum-  
mer. Two to four openings are  
available for work with 3, 4 or 5  
year olds. Hours will be 1 to  
5 p.m. 5 days a week. Students  
of any major are encouraged to  
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majors are preferred. Contact  
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ages required to support a multi-  
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tem. Career Services has infor-  
mation on applying.

## Bulletin Board

### ECC WINNERS

The Energy Conservation  
Committee is happy to  
announce the winners of its  
Energy Efficiency Contest.  
After carefully reviewing both  
the feasibility and uniqueness of  
the entries, the committee  
awarded the \$25 prize to  
Beatrice Book. Her suggestion  
regarding dripping hot water  
faucets was a simple, straight-  
forward concept that is easily  
implemented but will result in  
real savings (gas to heat hot  
water can represent as much as  
40 percent of total gas usage).

The \$15 prize was given to  
David Love for his detailed  
analysis of the problem involving  
heat loss through windows in  
several dorms on campus.

It is impossible to give  
credit to all the ideas that were  
submitted, but everyone was  
examined. And every idea that  
proves feasible will be imple-  
mented.

### LSAT REGISTRATION

The LSAT will be given  
earlier than usual in the fall  
-October 3. Therefore, the  
deadline for registering to take it  
is earlier, September 3, before  
students will return to campus  
for the fall term. If anyone is

planning to take the LSAT in  
October, be sure to get the  
necessary registration materials  
from the Counseling Center be-  
fore the end of the term, or  
write for them over the summer.

### STUDENT ART SHOW

The Art Department is  
pleased to announce the opening  
of our Student Art Show in the  
Bowman and Penelec Galleries  
of Doane Hall on Thursday, May  
28. There will be a reception  
from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.  
The show will continue through  
June 15.

### RELAXATION TRAINING

The Counseling Center will offer  
a relaxation training session on  
study day, Thursday, June 4,  
from 3 to 5 p.m. in Brooks  
Alumni Lounge. Doty Dustin,  
counselor in the Counseling  
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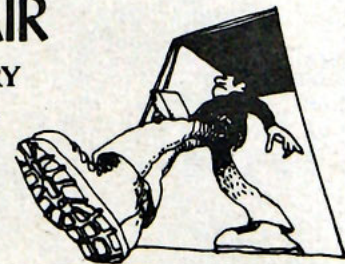
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