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Richard Maddy Leaves AC

Business Manager Takes Position in Lebanon

by Mary Kae Marinac

Richard M. Maddy, business manager and assistant professor of economics at Allegheny College since 1957, will leave his position here in mid-June to become Deputy Director of Financial Operations at American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

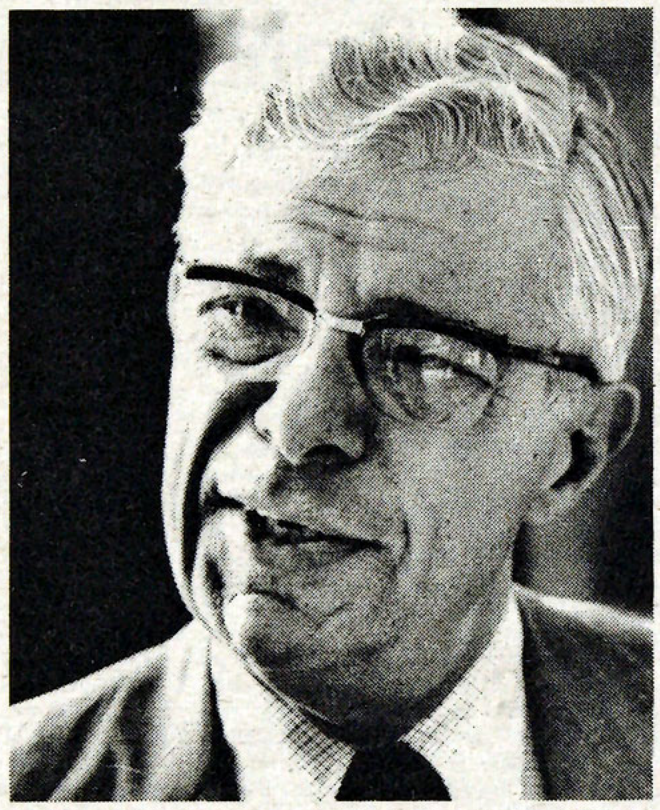
"We've been assured that it's actually safer than living in New York," Maddy said. Maddy is "looking forward to the different culture and atmosphere" of Beirut and plans to live in the faculty apartments of the university. His position in Lebanon will be basically the same as his job at Allegheny, he said.

American University of Beirut is a private American school in the Moslem sector of the city. It offers liberal arts and agricultural programs to over 4,100, 60 percent being Lebanese. All courses are taught in English. The university recently revised its undergraduate program to include a four-course sequence on the rise of Middle Eastern civilization and relations between Arab and Western nations.

An article in the April 2 issue of the "Chronicle of Higher Education" said that American University of Beirut has a typical small-college atmosphere despite on-going civil war in Lebanon. The school has never been attacked and maintains a respectful distance from both leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians. However, the war has caused sharp changes in the percentage of foreign students enrolled at the university. The "Chronicle" article said some long-time faculty have left their jobs and some of those remaining complain of a decreasing caliber of students attending the university. Before the Lebanese civil war began in 1975 foreign students from other Middle Eastern nations comprised 80 percent of the student body, as compared to 40 percent today.

Maddy received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1952 and a master's degree from the same university in 1953. He taught economics at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY and was Assistant Comptroller there from 1953-56 before beginning his post at Allegheny in 1957.

Maddy is past president of several United Way fund drives and has been a member of the board of directors of the Mental Health Center and of the YMCA. He also chaired the Meadville Area Recreation Authority. The youngest of his five sons, Benjamin Maddy, graduates this June.



Daniel Schorr, Emmy-award winning former CBS news correspondent for over 23 years, will deliver the Colloquy Keynote Address Friday night at 8:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Schorr will deal with the subject of "Democracy and Secrecy." See more Colloquy news on page 6.

ASG Gets Ball Rolling

by Jeff Hummel

Cabinet appointments were the focus of an organizationally oriented meeting of ASG Sunday night. The session was well attended and each of the Del Papa/Wolfson appointments were thoroughly discussed before their approval.

Bill Brown, a junior economics major, was appointed treasurer. He has been involved as both treasurer of his fraternity, SAE; and also as WARC's business manager. Brown will be responsible for administering ASG's $74,000 budget.

Karen Harvey was appointed as Director of Public Relations. She served in the cabinet in the Baker/Cox administration as Director of Community Events.

Jon Cooper, previously Administrative Assistant, will now head retail services. His duties include overseeing the student swap store, the record service, and the refrigerator service.

Sue Tibbens was appointed Director of Community Events. Her major responsibility will be organizing next year's homecoming activities.

This term's finance committee was also appointed. They will handle next year's budget and each organization requesting funds should submit its request as soon as possible.

In other business, the lacrosse club was allocated $315 from the general fund to pay for new jerseys as theirs were stolen from the gym last term.

The *Allegheny Allemanders* request for $107 from the general fund to finance this term's club dances was denied by council. It was pointed out that they overspent their budget because of a lack of support for the club. At present there are only 12 dues-paying members.

Dom del Papa proposed a plan for greater Greek representation giving the fraternities five additional votes on council. Del Papa feels this would bring about a more equitable distribution of representation as the fraternity men comprise one quarter of the campus and are presently represented only with five votes from the 43 members of council. The plan was referred to rules committee.

Gary Bax moved that $50 be allocated from the general fund to pay for the publicity supporting the Delt's second annual walk-a-thon for the Holy Family Home. This motion was referred to finance committee.

Also referred to finance committee was a motion by Richard Chatfield-Taylor that an additional $77 be given to the Allegheny Outing Club for the purchase of a new canoe as the $300 originally allocated was not enough to cover the cost.

Kim McDonnell clarified her complaints about the health center made at last week's ASG meeting. She did not mean to implicate the SAR in the complaint.

The next meeting of ASG council will be 9:00 p.m. next Sunday in the C.C. Activities Room.

thERM Firm Hired

by Mary Kae Marinac

Allegheny College has hired an energy consulting firm, the Energy Resources Management Company (thERM) of New Haven, Connecticut, to help make the most efficient use of energy. Two engineers from thERM began preliminary work on April 4 and will return next Thursday to investigate specific energy problems and suggest fuel and electricity-saving devices.

"We have so much inefficiency here," college treasurer Larry Yartz said. Many of Allegheny's buildings were designed in an era when energy costs were low and therefore insignificant. "If we did it ourselves it would take a period of years. This is a first-class operation that can devote the time and energy to do it right," Yartz said.

thERM Engineers Dave Newton and Steve Saulis spend several days a week every other week on campus. "They will evaluate what's needed and then make recommendations," Lee Benedict, Allegheny's maintenance director, said. Changes being considered include new on-off controls on fans, individual radiator valves, and temperature adjustments in the library.

"We know what we need to do," Yartz said. "We need to know which brand and product to choose." thERM will advise the college of specific modifications, but the college makes the final decision.

An article in the April 10 issue of the "Wall Street Journal" described thERM's work and said Allegheny College hoped to cut fuels use by 10 to 15 percent

cont. on pg. 9

SAR Selections Made

by James L. Johnson

In a meeting late Sunday night Jennifer King, Director of Residence Life, together with this year's RDs (Resident Directors) concluded the final selections for next year's SAR positions. The process began with 145 applicants and ended with 53 approved SARs.

The selection process consisted of two initial interviews with present SARs and one with King. After cuts were made a third interview with an RD was conducted. The final cuts were concluded at Sunday night's meeting.

King said the major qualifications they looked for were "the student's ability to listen and relate well with other people," along with "inherent counseling skills, good judgment and respect for their peers.

Of 53 SARs for next year there are 20 new male, 20 new female and 13 returning SAR's. King said two of the present SARs who applied were not rehired.

The new SARs for 1979-80 are: Michael Anderson, Doug Anson, Vincent Bell, Donald Best, John Brautigam, Richard S. Brown, Alexander Danzberger, Stephen Grande, Darrell Jones, John Lesko, Robert Locke, Michael Maul, Bob McDermott, Edward Pritchard, John Rogeri, Christopher Rogers, Tom Scully, Glenn Thompson, Jeff Warner, Stephen Weirich, Margaret Brayer, Susan Cole, Virginia Davison, Donna DiCenzo, Dawn Douglas, Rebecca Druash, Julie Dudenhoefer, Donna Freeman, Marguerte Fuller, Amy Kemp, Priscilla Lange, Elinor Larkin, Stephanie Lytle, Kim Mance, Lisa Matson, Cindy Mills, Laurie Schramm, Lynne Taiclet, Lisa Tatro and Penny Thorson.

Marathon Highlights Greek Weekend

The Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, the women's and Men's Greek coordinating organizations at Allegheny College, will sponsor a 17-hour dance marathon to benefit Multiple Sclerosis this Saturday, April 28. It is the main event of the annual Greek Weekend, April 26-29. WARC disc jockeys provide non-stop music and IFC and Pan-Hell will serve free refeshment during dancers' five-minute per hour breaks. The couple that collects the most pledges and dances the full 17 hours will receive individual sets of cross-country skis donated by the Wilderness Lodge Ski Ship. Last year the marathon raised $1200 for M.S. The dance begins at 7:00 p.m. until 12:00 noon Sunday.

The marathon is just one of the activites of the annual Greek Weekend. On Thursday, April 26 the four sororities will host a Faculty Tea. Greek talent will be showcased in a Talent Show, open to the entire college, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Free movies begin at 10:00 p.m. on Friday April 27. The featured film "The Island of Dr. Moreau" is followed by several cartoons.

On Sunday, April 29th groups of sorority and fraternity members will help with the March of Dimes Bike and Jog-athon in Meadville, Anyone wishing to participate should see an IFC or Pan-Hell member or officer.

Greek Weekend was planned by the newly elected officers ot the two Councils. New IFC officers include Brian Zink, TX, president; Jim Johannes, SAE, vice-president; and James Guenther, PKP, secretary-treasurer.

Pan-Hell new officers are Margaret Brayer, AXO, president; Diane Kamola, KAT, vice-president; Pricilla Fitfield, AGD, rush chairman; Elinor Larkin, KKG, treasurer; Jean Vickers, AGD, secretary; and Anne Bellmer, public relations.

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Involuntarily Serving the Country

In recent Congressional legislation, proponents of the military draft have proposed reinstating registration and possibly conscription. The *Campus* finds the actions of both the military and congressional leaders backing this legislation reprehensible.

Any military draft forces citizens, at random, to become involved with the armed forces. It allows only limited exemption in the form of mental or physical health problems and conscientious objector status. The vast majority of those called have no choice but to give some of the most valuable years of their lives to the military.

The arguments against such "service" are many. First, the military is morally objectionable to many people. It forces them to be in a position to kill others without ever meeting them, knowing them, or understanding them. A war allows no philosophic discussion between soldiers...they are little more than toys for those determining their movements.

Most experts agree that the voluntary service system has been a failure. They say that the service is now in decline and will soon leave the United States at a serious disadvantage in the event of a full-scale war. Some of the problems of the all-volunteer army include costs, an inability to recruit sufficient enlistees, and a decrease in morale among the standing reserves.

And yet, as any Allegheny student who walks through the C.C. knows, all branches of the military recruit heavily. They offer both cash and educational rewards to those who enlist.

Perhaps it is time for the government to observe the actions of its citizens. After growing up in the world of the Vietnam War, reading daily about fighting in Ireland, Israel, Yemen, Iran and elsewhere, young Americans have had enough.

Furthermore, a move to revive the draft will have negative effects on our peace efforts with other countries. In light of the U.S. role in the Middle East peace process, efforts to enlarge our military power can be seen as nothing but contradictory behavior.

The United States has the military might to blow up the world many times over. We spend billions of dollars on defense each year. Whether first or second in power, there is little chance that the Soviet Union will risk attacking us.

The only other argument for a draft would be to have enough troops to protect Europe in the event of an attack. If we wish to do this, we must realize that we are again becoming the policemen of the world, a position we have been trying to escape from for years.

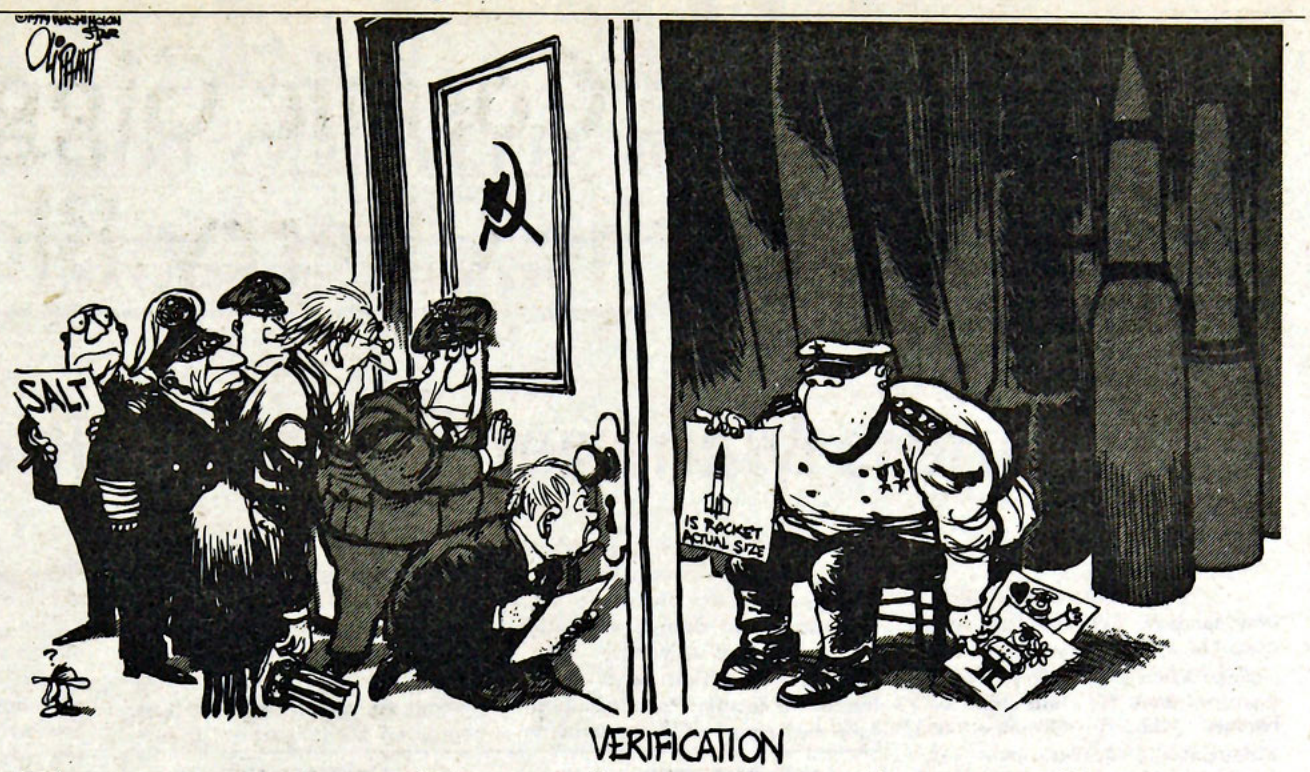
From all angles, then, a draft would be an unacceptable situation. It would force men and women to be prepared to fight when they do not want to fight, it would allow the government to determine the futures of the lives of its citizens, and it would force us to be a watchdog for the world.

Write to your congressmen and senators. This issue concerns you, directly, more than any other legislation that has been considered in recent years. It must be stopped.

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VERIFICATION

Fraternity Pranks; Student Crimes

by Bill Goettler

Perhaps I am naive. After four years at Allegheny, I had no idea of the extent to which fraternities carried their "pranks" during the pledge program.

Certainly, fraternities serve a useful purpose on the Allegheny campus. They offer a type of entertainment that is not available elsewhere. They are highly involved with the community through fund raising events and volunteering and the alumni support that they bring to the campus is unsurpassed.

But it seems that there are other regularly accepted patterns of behavior that the fraternites engage in. According to last week's issue of the *Campus*, some members seem to derive a weird joy from "forcibly entering" the houses of other fraternities. One sorority member has stated that kidnapping the president or another member of her sorority is a regular activity; sometimes accompanied by intense humiliation of the woman.

But the situation does not end with the actions of the Fijis three weeks ago. There is a constant tension between some fraternity houses all year long.

We are, supposedly, members of an academic community. Our purpose here is to gain a liberal arts education. That education includes learning to live together without resorting to base-level fighting and name-calling. I thought that that was understood at Allegheny. I thought that we had gone beyond bar-room brawls. I now see that we have not. And that bothers me, even though I am not a member of a fraternity.

Pledges, I am told, are the essence of fraternity life. The pledges of today determine what the fraternity will be like tomorrow. If brothers cannot instill proper behavior in their pledges, the future of the fraternity system at Allegheny looks pretty bleak.

And yet, I don't see any positive action coming from the fraternity system. The Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board found the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity guilty, but merely stated that such an incident was "not to happen again." If it does, the IFC Judicial Board says that it will recommend punishment for the offending fraternity. The *Campus* story reports that one fraternity representative said "it would be ridiculous for IFC to do anything now since the houses have settled it."

Students were struck in the street and a woman was kidnapped, all by members of a fraternity, but the frats have decided that the issue is settled.

It most certainly is not settled. When I talked to people about what had happened, they were actually afraid of having their names in an article criticizing individual fraternities. To put it crudely, they thought they would be beaten up.

I don't know the answer to what has happened. Perhaps the Dean of Students should institute strict disiplinary procedures. If I struck a man in the street or kidnapped a woman, I'd be put in jail. Perhaps the individual fraternities should be held strictly responsible for the behavior of their pledges, and be stiffly punished if they break the rules. Whatever action is decided upon,it must be decided upon soon, before these "pranks" happen again.

Historical Banterings

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON–It's amazing how history can turn on so many little events. According to an excerpt in Gerald Ford's book, Henry Kissinger, his secretary of state, James Schlesinger, his secretary of defense, and the President were in a heated debate over how to react to the Cambodian seizure of the Mayaguez, and whether the United States should retaliate with massive air strikes.

White House photographer David Kennerly was taking photos of the debate when he interjected himself into the conversation and said, "Has anyone considered that this might be the act of a local Cambodian commander who has taken it into his own hands to stop any ship that comes by?"

Apparently the three great men hadn't, and Kennerly's view prevailed. Instead of massive air strikes, Ford writes, he ordered only limited air strikes against a few Cambodian military targets.

I wasn't there, of course, but when I read the excerpt I began imagining the scene.

KENNERLY: "All right, Mr. President. You get in the middle. Henry will be arguing with you on your right, and, Mr. Schlesinger, you look as if you're disagreeing with both of them."

KISSINGER: "Mr. President, I say we bomb the hell out of them. We have to teach them the United States is still the major power in the world."

FORD: "Yes, that would be a good idea. Jim, can you tell the Pentagon I want a massive air strike?"

SCHLESINGER: "No problem. We have B-52s all loaded and ready."

KENNERLY: "Great. Let me just get a light reading. All right now, how about the President sitting down and both you gentlemen studying a map of Cambodia? In this one I'd like a smile from you, Mr. Schlesinger."

SCHLESINGER: "I NEVER smile."

PRESIDENT: "That's true, David. I've never seen Schlesinger smile."

KISSINGER: "I can smile."

KENNERLY: "Well, since you're thinking about massive air strikes against Cambodia maybe you better look serious."

PRESIDENT: "I agree. Since this is for history we want to make sure the American people know that I consider the taking of one of our ships a grave matter."

KENNERLY: "Mr. Schlesinger, would you mind taking your pipe out of your mouth? The smoke is covering up the President's face."

SCHLESINGER: "I always have a pipe in my mouth."

KISSENGER: "The way I see it, we just keep dropping bombs day and night until they give us back the Mayaguez."

KENNERLY: "Henry, maybe you could use your hands to simulate a bombing attack. Don't look at me. Look at the President. That's a beautiful scowl, Mr. Schlesinger."

SCHLESINGER: "I'm not scowling."

PRESIDENT: "That's the way Jim looks all the time, David. Gentlemen, you don't think I'll be accused of over-reacting, do you?"

SCHLESINGER: "Who cares?"

KISSINGER: "The American people are crying for some sort of action after our ignominious withdrawal from Vietnam. A good massive bombing will make everyone feel better."

KENNERLY: "That was terrific. Let's try one more. How about the President in a football crouch as if he's going to center the ball? Henry, you be the quarterback, and, Mr. Schlesinger, you look as if Henry's going to give the ball to you."

PRESIDENT: "I think before we go ahead we should ask someone else's opinion. David, what do you think about bombing Cambodia into the Stone Age?"

KENNERLY: "The way I see it, probably some hotshot local commander decided to grab the Mayaguez without checking with Phnom Penh."

KISSINGER: "Why didn't we think of that?"

SCHLESINGER: "I thought of it. I just didn't mention it."

PRESIDENT: "Good work, David."

KENNERLY: "It's nothing, Mr. President, that's what White House photographers are for!"

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Cheering the Cosmic Giggle at the Cherry Blossom Parade

by Kris Coon

Tonto and the Lone Ranger are absent. So is Captain America. Perhaps they are out on assignment. But Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman and Superwoman are here, prancing down Constitution Avenue in the Washington Cherry Blossom Parade.

They are all stalwart members of the Justice League of America, an organization dedicated to nebulous ideals and questionable taste. With them are their cohorts: Cookie Monster, Groucho Marx, and a refugee from the 16th centruy in green velvet pantaloons. In league with them, among others, is Darth Vader, majestically arrayed in black tights and white tennis shoes. Farther back, Snoopy is conversing with a tired but radiant young fairy princess half his size.

There have been, so far, at least a dozen floats carrying goose-pimpled beauties, numberous fat businessmen dressed as Indians and countless high school bands. Now the crowd, which has been peacefully dozing, comes awake with a start.

More than a few people are looking after the masked menagerie with something more than amusement. There is also, perhaps, a hint of longing.

"Hey, Spiderman! Lemme see you climb a wall!" one kid shouts.

"Snoopy! Wait up!" A little boy dashes out into the avenue, shakes Snoopy's paw, and then tears back into the crowd to be congratulated by his friends.

"Hey, hey Superman! Take a picture with me!" Superman obligingly breaks off his lollygagging long enough to strike a pose with a middle-aged man and his wife.

It has been the same along the whole route of the parade. There has been no let up, whether in the joyful exhuberance of this band or in the appreciative laughter from the spectators. The crowd is charmed without quite knowing why. More than a few people are looking after the masked menagerie with something more than amusement. There is also, perhaps, a hint of longing. Maybe they wonder what it would be like to romp through downtown D.C. garbed in little more than tights and impunity. Maybe they wonder what these people are really like underneath their costumes. What kind of person would act so outlandishly?

When not in uniform, Spiderman travels incognito in the guise of a businessman working for the Department



by Chip Yates

of Agriculture. Usually he wears a three-piece suit and a stoic countenance. Today he careens down the street demonstrating his leaps. Spiderman is into jumping. Every now and then he grabs a child from the sidelines and waltzes the kid around in the middle of the avenue.

Snoopy holds a Ph.D. in education and normally teaches science to junior-high kids. He is masked from head to foot, and as such, has lost the inhibition that comes with having an identity. He is busy hugging everybody in sight.

Superman is out in front, the leader and the coordinator of this troupe. Equipped with one-liners and a smile of pure glee, he is having a beautiful time. The Justice League and its associates are mainly his creation. He gave birth to this form of creative insanity a couple of years ago by hanging out in the Air and Space Museum. dressed as Superman. (It seemed the logical place for a caped crusader to spend his off hours.)

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Basically. he was bored and frustrated with his life He says that at this time he became interested in a concept called "amotivational behavior." The self-appointed General Counsel for the J.L.A. defines this as "conduct, supported by an unharmful state of mind, which occurs totally without regard to convention or to any consequences of behavior." Superman (whose name is Bob) became a believer in amotivationmal behavior somewhere around the occasion of his 30th birthday. Realizing that he had spent his life striving to obtain what he calls "the right combination of looks, social skills, job and status,"he came to the further conclusion that he had not succeeded. His next step was to decide that he no longer cared to fit the societal image of success. Trying to be something he was not had only produced "loneliness, tension, self-contempt, and mindless compulsiveness," he said.

To escape from his dissatisfaction with his own life, he began dressing up as someone else. Sometimes he wears a bemedaled khaki uniform with a nametag that reads, "General Wastemoreland." He has been known to frequent gay bars dressed as a priest. Recently he augmented his clerical collar with a coonskin cap. Most people know him as Superman, however. The identity of Superman seems to hold the most appeal for him. Maybe it's the red boots.

A friend of his once raised the question,"What causes a man to enjoy standing in the Air and Space Museum, bulging out of his leotard and tights, with his arms around tourists from India and Japan, quietly giggling?"

Bob responds to questions like this with the following reply: "It's fun; it mikes tight-lipped people laugh; and there doesn't seem to be anything else to do."

Bob is thumbing his nose at pretensions, authority and propriety. He's rejecting all of the things he once fought so hard for; things that either were never obtained or never proved worth the fight. "The things people do and think are necessary and relevant and important, either to make the world a better place or to justify their existence as human beings -- well, none of it turns me on anymore,"he says.

Bob turned to irreverence and spontaneity to fight his feelings of failure and helplessness. He dedicated himself to doing and saying whatever came naturally. Consequently, the man who fears himself a failure spends his Saturdays dressed as a superhero. It's a way of laughing behind his hand, if you will. He wears many costumes, but he is consistently involved in unmasking false fronts of himself and other people. And he will tell you exactly who he is beneath the disguise—"just a moody, silly, rude, chubby Jewish man."

It's ironic that Bob's struggle to admit his failures — to face exactly who he is and to become more real — resulted in his dressing up as a less-than-real comic hero. Bob is aware of this. Bob is having the Cosmic Giggle. He exemplifies irreverance in its healthiest and most valuable form, for the laugh is just as much on himself as on anything else. This is what makes his laughter so tender, so pained, and so amused.

Superman is consistently involved in unmasking false fronts of himself and other people.

Through his costumery and his taking on of disguises, Bob has gotten a better perspective on himself. That this retroactive logic makes little sense to the people who confront him each Saturday demanding,"Why don't you get a job?" is just part of the joke. Bob seems more real in his disguise than most of us do in ours. He readily and gleefully admits that it's all a masquerade.

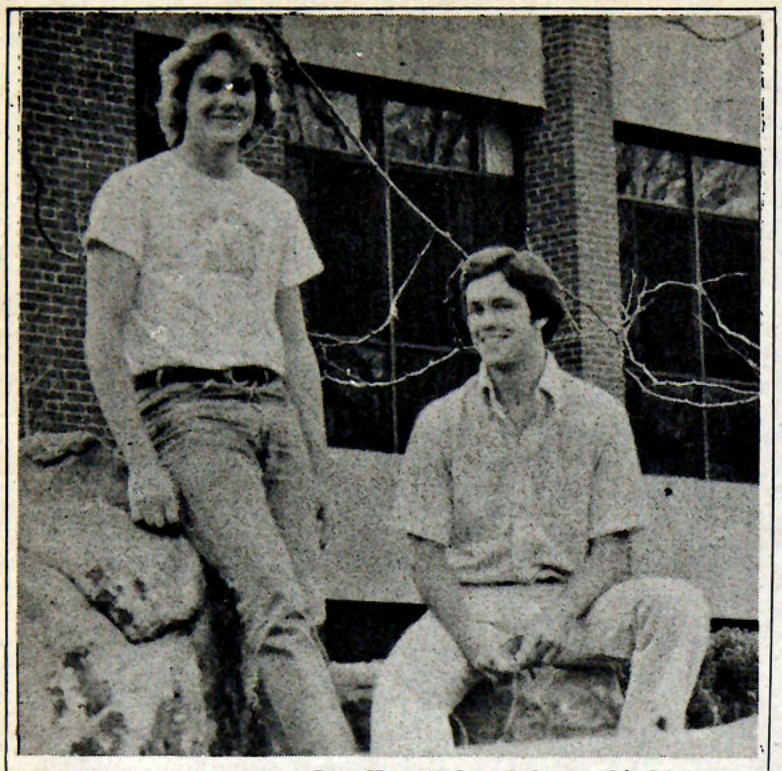
People are able to accept Bob and his friends in costume as long as they're in the Cherry Blossom Parade. The power of the parade has swept away the crowd's conception of reality, and they are willing to consider these crazies worthy of attention instead of potentials for the funny farm.

Superman, Spiderman, Snoopy and their compatriots in amotivational behavior are experiencing a kind of freedom that most of us gave away when we assumed we were too old for Halloween. They are having the chance to exhibit a side of themselves that is most valuable, and most conspicuously absent, in the adult world: that which is spontaneous and unreserved, innocently crazy, joyfully out of control, and real beneath the mask. Curious that people have to dress up in order to strip away their false layers of dignity and self-seriousness.

For Bob, this is the question of most importance: "I mean, where exactly are freedom and creativity and laughter and affection and play flourishing these days?"

Well — on Constitution Avenue, for beginners.





Rob Anderson and Paul Howell shared this week's Student Limelight. Photo by P.B.B.

Student Limelight

by Donna Jarka

Allegheny winters seem to last forever; beginning in early November and ending in late April, the weather grows steadily worse until by February the normal day is one of snow, icy winds and cloudy skies. All of us can recall those winter days when we dreamed of being somewhere warm and sunny, somewhere south of Meadville. Two juniors from Allegheny, Paul Howell and Rob Anderson, made that dream come true this past winter. They spent second term sailing the Caribbean on a 37-foot sloop named Jubilee with two high school friends.

The trip began in Man-O--War on Dec. 6 and lasted until March 14 when the Jubilee sailed into Fort Lauderdale just in time to greet the college hoardes. After spending December in the Abacos, the Jubilee sailed to Nassau, the Exumas and even as far south as Georgetown. "We sailed 6 knots over the Tropic of Cancer and went diving, just so we could say we were there," said Rob. In total, Rob and Paul spent 900 hours on their vessel, traveling at an average of 5 knots per hour.

When asked why they decided to take this trip, both Paul and Rob agreed that their main reason was relaxation. Lazy, warm hours spent snorkeling, sailing and spear-fishing filled their days.

Out of the four man crew, Paul was the only experienced sailor, having spent 1974-75 sailing the same area with his family. The remaining crew members quickly caught on to the "how to" of sailing when they hit 8-10 foot waves in the Gulf Stream on their first long sail out of port. Besides learning to handle the boat in all types of weather conditions, the crew became skilled at spearing and trapping seafood. "Our food came mostly from the ocean," Paul said. "Except for 45 lbs. of green bananas and lots of rice purchased at island stores, we depended on our fishing skills to feed us." Their diet consisted primarily of lobster and conch – a far step from Saga's Saturday night roast beef! Rob acknowledged that the only drawback was the many hours spent catching, cleaning and cooking their meals.

In addition to the challenge of living on the open seas, Rob and Paul spent part of their time earning two Geo. 49 credits. They planned a study of sediments and marine life in Pipe Creek during first term with professor Steve Aranoff of the geology department. Pipe Creek is a lagoon located in the Exuma Islands. The crew spent three weeks at this spot collecting sediment samples, checking water temperatures, reading depths, determining the current movements and observing marine life. At present, they are analyzing their data to determine if a correlation exists between the biology and the sedimentalogy of the area. Because it is an unusual study, there is a possibility that the results might be published.

Some of the trip's most fascinating sights and experiences for Rob were the encounters with marine life. "Everywhere we went we found barracudas. They mirrored our actions when we swam through them – slowing down and speeding up as we did." Rob assured me that although barracudas have an evil reputation, there do not exist any records of unprovoked attacks. Besides the barracudas, Rob found porpoises and then sharks to be their most frequent companions. The largest shark sighted was approximately 8 feet long. Rob remembers one time when Paul had to come rescue him in the Jubilee's dinghy from two hammerhead sharks who were swimming uncomfortably close to him.

Both Rob and Paul found their trip a rewarding break in the normal college schedule. The peacefulness of sailing under a starry night sky, the quiet beauty of underwater caves and the thrills of weathering a storm are all memories which they will keep forever. Settled back into the routine of Allegheny -- the reading, the papers and the tests – they look forward to the time when they can once more sail on the Jubilee.

Bio Niche: The Sounds of Spring

Ed. Note: Biology Professor, J.E. Gillis has pioneered the "Bio Niche" column which will appear semi-weekly.

by J.E. Gillis

Spring is a time of renewal, and the sounds and sights of this process are appearing all around us. Summer-resident song birds return to our back yards, rain-drenched flowers emerge from the soggy soil, loud speakers blare from the open windows of the dorms and fraternity houses, and couples walk hand-in-hand along wooded paths.

In the wake of the generous spring rains, ponds form, roadside ditches fill, and the woods, fields, and gardens become soaked with life-giving moisture. As if by magic, and seemingly overnight, these moist habitats become the stages for evening symphonies. The seldom seen frogs and toads have begun their serious business of perpetuating their kind.

As familiar as these sounds are, few people actually understand their role in the web of life. In a biological sense, species, the units of evolution, are collections of genes moving through time. Through the process of natural selection the composition of these "gene pools" is shaped and molded to fit each species to the unique set of circumstances in which it lives.

If each species is uniquely adapted, can it be advantageous to mix genes from different species through hybridization? Empirically the answer is a resounding "NO"! For example, the crossing of a mare with a male donkey produces the indefatigable mule — a creature worthy of great respect in a common sense of the word, but an evolutionary failure, since it is sterile. In other words, the parents of the mule have paid the supreme penalty in the game of evolution by "wasting" their genes instead of passing them along.

Well, what does all of this have to do with the calling of frogs and toads each spring? First, as you are doubtless aware, males frogs exert an extraordinary amount of effort in these breeding calls to attract a mate (some things never change). But, consider the problems confronting the females when the "urge to merge" finally takes hold. The pond is dark and males of several different species may be calling at the same time. How then does one avoid the evolutionary mistake of the mule's parents? Quite simply, each female responds only to the "beat of its own drummer", that is, to calls from males of its own species. Not that this response is automatic, of course. She may listen to the songs of many different males of her species before finding an acceptable mate (some things never change).

Thus, these breeding calls serve as isolating mechanisms which function to preserve the genetic integrity of each species and minimize the dangers of hybridization. Each species has its own distinctive call, and with a little practice, it's easy to tell which species are present simply by listening to a breeding chorus in a woodland pond — or to the music blaring from a springtime party. Some things never change!

SUN day Shines Next Thursday

SUN day (that is, Solar Day) is Thursday, May 3 and Allegheny College is doing it up big this year. The Mid Atlantic Solar Energy Association, slated to have solar demonstrations in Pittsburgh on Saturday, May 5th, will be Meadville on Thursday with experts, displays, and slide shows. Several area residents and businessmen have been invited to attend and share their knowlege with us about the sun. A special student presentation by Rick Finder is scheduled and the day will be capped off by a sunset service featuring Don St. John, Walt Ebaugh, and Felice Nudleman.

WARC will be broadcasting live from the CC lawn, Sun tea and Sun T-shirts will be available, and some student talent will be performing open-mike. If you are interested in performing, drop a note in Box 2125.

Professor Ventures to Spain for Research

Professor James Rial of the history department will journey to Spain this summer to culminate his research into dictatorships. After presenting a proposal to a board of judges from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Rial was selected to receive a grant to conduct his study. He began to develop his hypothesis in 1971, and from 1972-1973 traveled in Spain. His research will center on the Spanish dictatorship of Primo de Rivera (1923-30), while trying to discern how dictatorships function and maintain power.

Rial said he views his approach to the topic as a "new way of interpreting things." He does not want to reprove old theories of dictatorships. He said that dictatorships and democracies have their advantages and disadvantages. The president of a democratic country has a freer flow of inputs. In a dictatorship, the president is frequently in a vacuum, and so, as in the cases of Hitler and Mussolini, more easily makes bad policy decisions.

However, in the chaos of democracy research shows economic growth increases. Rial paralleled a country's growth to the development of an individual. People and countries develop through stages. If an individual is isolated and then later reincorporated into society, he wil strain to quickly master social skills.

The less developed countries (LDC's) such as Africa and Asia are faced with some of the same problems and tensions today which gave rise to dictatorships in 19th century Europe, Rial said. Rather than help the LCD's develop into democracies, the United States, for example, encourages them to catch up to its economic levels, he said. In order to modernize, the LDC's must not only have "capital", but must attempt to maintain social unity. "People might feel class or social conflicts between groups." Rial explained it is the responsibility of those in leadership to take into account the needs of the people and the possible adverse effects of modernization on the integration of societies.

But the study of these aspects of dictatorial systems is only part of Rials long-term objectives. He would like to publish a finished manuscript on the Rivera dictatorship and two future books. His second topic of research will be dictatorship between the world wars; the third, a study of regional movements in Europe, resulting from such factors as separatist movements, language differences or class conflicts.

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Professor Profile

by Gerry Donohue

If it hadn't been for a series of coincidences, Jim Bulman, English professor, might never have come to Allegheny, might never have even been a professor. Not until he had entered graduate school did he decide on teaching as a career.

"I became an English major by default. . . I liked it just a bit more than anything else." This statement is typical of Bulman; he is both humorous and frank at the same time. When asked why he went into teaching, he smiled and replied, "I fell into it." The cause of his "fall" into teaching was a grant to study for his M.A. in Wales. He studied at the University of Wales, but spent a great deal of time in Stratford-on-Avon and London, frequenting the numerous theatres. He developed a love for drama and Shakespeare in these sorties. He decided that the best way to perpetuate this love was to teach English, and the best way to get a teaching job was to have a Ph.D. He applied for and received a grant from Yale to study for his doctorate. In his third year, he applied for teaching positions in Europe, but found a tight market, so he turned his sights on the U.S. He accepted his present job at Allegheny in 1976.

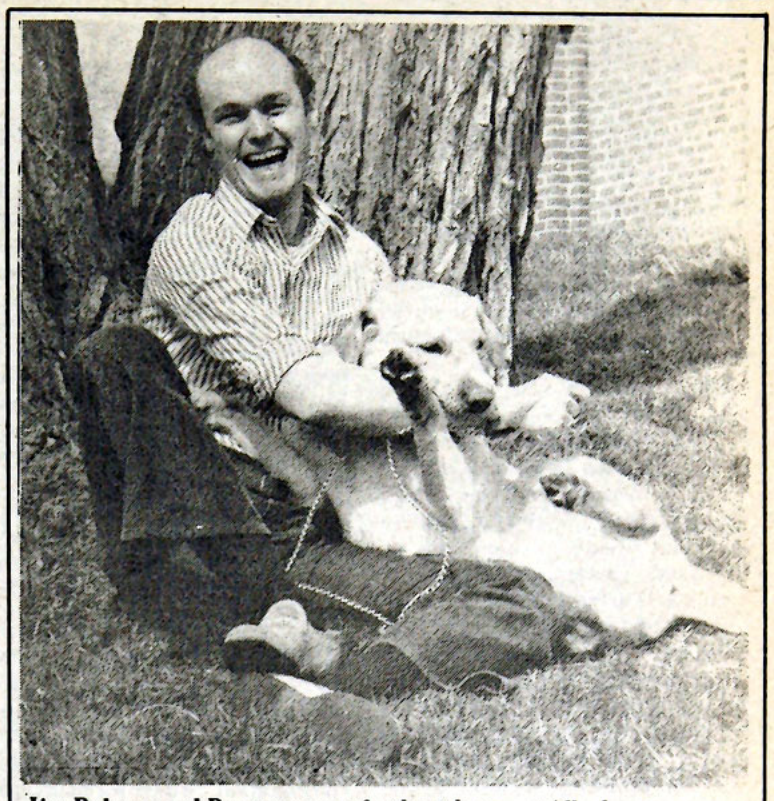
In his literature courses, Professor Bulman tries to instill his passion for drama and especially for Shakespeare in his students. He says that many students view Shakespearean drama as "fossilized". His lectures try to dispel this idea. "It is important when lecturing to bring some feeling of performance," Bulman says. He hopes to increase the "life" in his Shakespeare class by importing the BBC Shakespeare television productions. He sees the dramatic text as a "flexible instrument" from which each student builds his own conceptions of the play. With the BBC series, he feels that the clashing of the student's conceptions and those of the director will give the student a greater insight into Shakespeare.

It is in Shakespeare that Bulman lives and breathes. "When Shakespeare is done well, it pales every other sort of drama," he says. He spent all last summer in England studying the bard's works. Two weeks ago he went to San Francisco for a Shakespeare convention, organized by the Shakespeare Association of America, which he calls "my favorite organization." Next year he hopes to organize a student trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. He calls the Stratford Company "the best Shakespearean company in North America."

Bulman chose to teach at Allegheny for one reason—he wanted to get away from the cities and teach at a small Liberal Arts college in the Northeast. He also saw it as a good place to practice his favorite sport, cross country skiing. However, when he got here he found the weather much colder than he had thought it would be and has only been out on skis once or twice. He is still fond of skiing though, because through it, he met his wife. During his studies in Wales, he and a group of his friends decided to go skiing in the Alps. He had never skied downhill before, so he went over to learn. The lessons, however, were taught in German, which Bulman didn't understand, so he had to have the girl next to him translate. This girl eventually became his wife. His wife, Nel, is Dutch and every other summer, the Bulmans travel over to Europe to visit Nel's parents and see the sights. They won't be going anywhere this summer, though, because Nel is expecting a child in a few weeks. The prospect of having to remain in Meadville does not bother Bulman much — he finds the town a very enjoyable home. He says that even from the start there was a "ready acceptance. . . and we really needed it."

Along with his praise of Meadville, Professor Bulman has high opinions of the school, the students, and especially the English Department, labeling it "very good." He believes there must be a balance between literature and composition courses. "I think that the English Department must not allow itself to become so much a service department that it loses sight of the need to teach literature on a fairly sophisticated level. . .I feel the balance here at Allegheny has been good up to this point." About the writing sections, Professor Bulman has mixed feelings. "In the best of all possible worlds, every freshman would have to take English 4 or its equivalent." He admits though, that it can never hurt a student to have to write and that writing sections do prepare students for the higher level courses.

About his future, Bulman has no idea. "I'll just run through life, biting my fingernails, never satisfied. . . muddling through a dog's life." For right now, he is content to teach Shakespeare and take his dog, Bugger, for walks.



Jim Bulman and Bugger are perfectly at home at Allegheny.
Photo by P.B.B.

Computers Housed in Converted Reis

by Kurt Lazaroff

The former Reis Library building is being converted for use by the Computer Center and a number of administrative offices. In addition to the significantly enlarged computer center, the renovated building will house the Office of the Registrar and Development, public relations and public information offices, now located in Bentley Hall. The offices of the counseling and career services which now occupy leased space in the Oddfellows Home will also be moved in. A total of 31 staff members will work in the new offices.

Reis Library has been unoccupied since the opening of Pelletier Library in the fall of 1976. College maintenance personnel were used to remove the interior of the building to hold down costs. Renovation began in December 1978 and College Treasurer Larry Yarts expects it to be ready for occupancy by late summer.

The computer center will be in the basement of the building but it will be accessible by a street level entrance. A room for keypunch machines and another for video terminals will have carpeting and acoustical ceilings to cut down on noise. Two group studies and 35 carrels are planned for the computer area to allow students to study while in the computer center.

The registrar's office will be in the old library staff area off the lobby. The career services and counseling center are re-located in the old reading room, and the public relations and development offices are on the second story.

The original style of interior has been maintained throughout most of the building although some changes have been made due to modern building codes. The cost of the renovation will be between $550,000 and $600,000, less than half of the amount required to construct a building of the same size. The College is not conducting a general campaign to raise funds for the renovation, but is limiting its approach to selected foundations and corporations and a few individuals.

Opera Spoofs Fickle Lovers

Love and fidelity aren't always as inseparable as they sometimes seem. Two highly confident soldiers learned that lession last night in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," performed by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater in the Campus Center auditorium.

It is an elderly philosopher, Don Alfonso, who contends to soldiers Ferrando and Guglielmo that women and their fidelity are always soon parted. Not so with their loves, the two insist, who then back up their boasts with a heavy wager. "I speak from experience.!" sings Alfonso, and the plan is laid to test the ladies.

The test is simple. The two pretend they are called off to the front and then disguise themselves as sheiks and try to seduce the two women. The sisters Fioediligi and Dorabella are crushed with woe as their men march off to war, and Dorabella vows "I'll grieve the years away until I die."

Despite continuous prodding by their chambermaid Desapina ("Perish the thought of a man that is true; Do unto them as they do unto you."), the sisters remain true to their loves-at first. As they waver, the imposters become more and more captivated with their game until they finally throw off their costumes and reveal their true identities.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," tranlattes in English to "Women are like that...a little fickle." Mozart treats the fickleness of both sexes with a tonque in cheek dialogue and ingeniously composed score, which was performed with live piano accompaniment. The comic implications were heightened by the fine acting and singing of a company with a long list of dramatic and operatic credentials to its name. Under the artistic directon of Mildred Miller and the musical influence of Wolfgang von Mozart, it performed flawlessly in every aspect.

Comedy 'LaRonde' Staged

by Natalie Fabin

Wine, women and song -- are they really the true elements of happiness? Arthur Schnitzler focuses on this question in his comedy "LaRonde" presented tonight through April 29 by the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre.

Schnitzler, a friend of Sigmund Freud, comments on the shallow sexual attitudes at the turn of the century in Vienna. He presents ten characters, each appearing in two conflicting love scenes. All conduct futile searches for happiness, believing that love is based on "ego satisfaction".

Directed by William F. Walton, the production will feature sets designed and constructed by Jim Cirilano for his senior comp. Jim built ten individual sets and uses a complex machine to operate them. Ann Bridgers designed the 1890's costumes and sophmore John Mariano will be the stage manager. Music by the Strauss Brothers will highlight the dialogue.

The cast includes Jim Spalding, Cheryl McClendon, Robb Pacilli, Cindy Comer, Phil Pappas, Kyle Gillman, Tom Finn, Marilyn Bunzo, Jeanne McKinley and Robin Morrison.

The Playshop box office will be open Friday from 1-4 pm. Tickets are free for Allegheny students with their ID card. Non-Allegheny students and senior citizens are admitted for $1.00 and adults, $2.50. Curtain time is at 8:15.

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Colloquy Expands Learning

by Bob McDermott

Colloquy is a three-day program of speakers and events on April 27-29. Over forty guest speakers live and speak with Allegheny students. However, Colloquy is not just a lecture series, nor is it a symposium or conference, in the traditional sense.

The Colloquy program tries to create an intense learning environment that is dynamic and compelling to the Allegheny student body. Colloquy is dynamic because it essentially consists of a dynamic process: confrontation. Each student, at some time during the course of the program, is personally confronted with issues and issue-makers of significance. He can react freely and spontaneously, as his curiosity dictates. The student is almost "thrown" into a situation demanding some intellectual reaction and commitment from him. Moreover, by its informality and constant emphasis on student spontaneity and initiative, Colloquy attempts to bring guest and student into a partnership of exploration and understanding. This partnership can happen in small group discussions, if one or more students are stimulated as a follow-up to a scheduled event. Colloquy hopes to move each student to tap not only his passive resources in the learning process, but also his creativity and personal initiative.

Since its inception, Colloquy has been a completely student-controlled program, a response by students to their own educational desires and needs. The guests, chosen for their expertise, prominence, and ability to articulate their ideas, make up the core of the program. Although each guest is assigned several scheduled events, his or her real function is to act as a resource person and catalyst for the unscheduled, student-initiated discussions which are the heart of Colloquy. The informality of the program tends to blur the distinction between guest and student, so that an atmosphere of camaraderie is established.

Thus, the Colloquy structure is anti-structural. The theme, the scheduled events, and the saturation of the campus with guest speakers are geared to one objective: the Colloquy environment. These mechanisms merely introduce the guests to the Allegheny community. Together, students and guests can make an atmosphere which will encourage personal interaction. It is a chance for students to break their passive audience role and for guests to be students. The classroom setting expands into the stimulating and dynamic environment of the forum. The entire campus becomes an intellectual arena. This is the goal of Colloquy '79.

(Portions of this article adapted from Bucknell Colloquy 1971)

Ed. note: Bob McDermott is coordinating publicity for Colloquy.

Philosopher Speaks at Colloquy

by Michael Ophardt

Dr. Peter Steen will be a speaker as part of Colloquy '79, April 27-29. He will talk about tolerance in the University on April 28.

"Four years ago, I was in a discussion here at Allegheny with about ten professors. I was trying to make the gentle suggestion that science is not neutral, that it is not objective, that it is not value free, that it always comes with baggage, and, by my confession, is in service of either the true God or an idol," said Steen, a guest speaker at a meeting of Allegheny Christian Outreach (ACO), last term.

Steen, who is sloted to speak at Colloquy, said these ten professors, whom he did not identify, argued from a positivist tradition, which holds that facts are objective and free of the presuppositions of the observer. Steen explained that today, there is almost no one who adheres to this theory. This, according to Steen, is a big turnabout in the field of science.

Dr. Steen is an itinerent Christian philosopher who has held classes in room 123 of Quigley Hall for the last 6½ years, every Friday at 4:00. He is now giving a Christian Perspectives course in the history of the development of philosophy from the earliest Greeks to the French Revoltuion.

His class is open to everyone. At present, the attendance averages six people. One reason for this low attendance is that many people have never heard of Peter Steen.

Presently, Dr. Steen works for Christian Educational Services (CES). CES is an organization that sends professors to various colleges to introduce students to a Christian perspective in every major area of education. Steen covers the Northwestern Pa. Each week he travels to 11 different colleges, but of these 11 colleges, Steen said, "Allegheny's the best."

Steen came to the ACO meeting dressed in his usual fashion: loose-fitting pants, a button-down shirt and a pullover sweater. With one glance at this slim, six foot tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed man, one could easily guess he is of Dutch descent. Indeed, he looks like a matured version of the Dutch Paint boy, only now wearing glasses.

At ACO's meeting, Steen uncharacteristically sat down to give his talk, because people wanted to tape it. In an attempt to explain to his audience why they need to try to approach their studies from a Christian perspective, Steen devoted much of his talk to his analysis of Western culture. He spoke of how the Western world is caught in a double nihilism between the increasing technocracy and the freedom fighters against the technocracy.

"Science will bring technology. Technology will bring a free economic system. That economic system will produce all the goods and services, so that we come to the Buick commercial that says ... what? Buick is to enjoy. We have to have money to do anything. And all the world congresses, and poverty, population, and famine, all agree that man can go. If necessary, 4½ billion people can go. They can be sausage for the American sausage industry. The autonomous man of the Renaissance already, in the nineteenth century, declared the machine to be more important than people.

"I'm here to announce that there are rivers of beautiful books in all your fields from the Christian point of view, respectable books. They'll knock the eyes out of anybody looking for respectability."

Steen also criticized strict, intolerent Christian communities during his talk.

World and National News Round-Up

Reactor Cools at Three Mile Island

The temperatures in the reactor at Three Mile Island have dropped below the boiling point for the first time since the nation's worst nuclear accident.

Officials say the temperatures stood at 175 degrees as of Friday, which is 37 degrees below boiling point. However, the hottest point in the uranium core is now at 276 degrees, a drop of only 54 degrees. The core doesn't have the necessary cooling waters because of human and machanical errors.

Victor Stello, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's operations chief said the heat in the reactor core will be present for about 150 days.

He said he will have a timetable for a cold shutdown sometime next week. He added "This is taking a lot longer than any of us would have wished. The plant is not considered to be in a cold shutdown condition. That will come when the plant is on natural circulation.

In a related incident, officials have reported a drop in iodine 131 which has been leaking since the accident March 28. The cancer-causing isotope has been drifting from the plant in small amounts.

Over the past ten days the NRC took computerized "whole body" radiation tests of 721 area residents. Although none of those were reported to have internal contamination from the accident, nine people have higher than normal radioactive levels in their bodies.

NRC officials said the levels were not iodine-induced but resulted from people living or working in stone or brick buildings.

Rains Worsen Floods in Missouri, Minnesota

Rains continued to pelt sections of Missouri and Minnesota where over 23,000 residents have abandoned their homes since Sunday's torrential storms poured 5.6 inches of precipitation within 24 hours. River levels remain at eight feet above flood stage near Beaumont, Texas but subsided near Houston and Conroe after an estimated $175 million in damage and at least seven deaths.

The Red River climbed to its highest point in history, 25 feet above flood stage, Monday at East Grand Forks, Minnesota. A break in a temporary dike caused further flooding and forced police to recruit volunteers to line almost three miles of dikes with sandbags. Officials moved flood control headquarters to higher ground when rising tides swamped it. Some levees trapped water up to six feet deep throughout a five square mile area. The rains displaced half of East Grand Forks' 7,500 residents since Sunday and severely damaged affluent sections of the city. Three more inches of rain fell on Monday sustaining high water levels.

Preliminary estimates by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers set damage figures at $10.1 million in North Dakota and $7.4 million in Minnesota, due primarily to agricultural products.

Southeastern Texas received 12 inches of rain by Sunday night and raised the Nueces River to a record crest on Monday. Civil defense authorities set damage estimates for the state at $225 million.

Tornados on the weekend hit the towns of Lafayette, Hammond, Belle Chasse and Chalmette in Lousiana, but injured only two persons slightly. Heavy storms following the twisters drowned a six-year-old boy.

Black Prime Minister Elected in Rhodesia

For the first time in Rhodesian history a black has been selected prime minister. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist cleryman was elected Tuesday.

Muzorewa promised to try to end the guerrilla war which has taken more than 16,000 lives.

Washington sources reported that some of President Carter's advisors believe the election was a fraud. Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. said he thought Muzorewa's victory would not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to all-out civil war.

Former Prime Minister Ian Smith will now take a parliamentary seat as leader of the minority.

Out of the 72 seats assigned to blacks, Muzorewa's United African National Party took 51. The other 28 seats were won by Smith's Rhodesian Front Party.

In June the new assembly will take office and the country will adopt its African name, Zimbabwe Rhodesia. It is the first time in nine decades that the nation will have a black-majority government in the assembly.

Vietnamese Continue Cambodian Attack

Some fifty-thousand Cambodians headed for refuge through Thailand Monday as the Vietnamese continued a major thrust into Cambodia. Thai officials escorted the refugees as they fled Cambodia and entered Thai territory. Associated Press reporters said the Cambodians seem to be leaving Thailand in the mountainous southwestern regions of Cambodia.

Vietnam entered Cambodia on Christmas Day and started a drive to eliminate the pro-Chinese forces of former Premier Pol Pot in west Cambodia. Pol Pot's guerrillas have reportedly suffered heavy losses. Official word from Phnom Penh said that the Cambodian opposition in the province of KohKong, Cambodia's furthest province. Koh Kong has traditionally been a sanctuary for Cambodian rebels because of its hilly terrain. Other sources could not verify this claim. If true, the Vietnamese now border Thailand and have advanced 155 miles.

Thai military sources said Soviet and Cuban military agents are working with the Vietnamese in Cambodia. While Western sources could not prove this report, the Associated Press quoted one official who saw "extensive circumstantial evidence" of Russo-Cuban involvement. The official said foreign experts were probably helping to maintain Vietnamese forces in Cambodia.

Operation May Eliminate Glasses, Surgeon Claims

A Soviet eye surgeon predicts that eye glasses one day may follow horses and buggies and end up as museum oddities.

Syyatoslav Fyodorov is director of the Moscow Research Laboratory of Experimental and Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery. He says, "Man has been held in bondage to spectacles for the last 500 years" . . . even though glasses do not correct the underlying handicap. A simple five to 10-minute operation can eliminate the need for eyeglasses or contact lenses for many people suffering from myopia or near-sightedness. He also is optimistic about the use of plastic lens implants for people who have cataracts removed.

In a news conference at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Fyodorov used slides to show how he implants artificial lenses by micro-surgery to correct vision distorted by myopia. He said American and other doctors are now using his surgical techniques.

Fyodorov said about one-billion people now wear glasses, and many more need them. In his words, "We believe that soon spectacles also will take their place along with horses and buggies and we will visit them in museums."

Fyodorov's clinic began experimenting with myopia surgery on the eyes of rabbits in 1973 — and then progressed to human subjects. His operation cuts around the outside of the corner without interfering with vision. The incision weakens the cornea just enough to allow the inside pressure of the eye to cause the periphery of the cornea to bulge slightly. The change in shape eliminates the cause of myopia.

He says the whole surgical procedure takes only five minutes and takes effect immediately. The patient may suffer some mild discomfort on the first day, but Fyodorov says most patients return to work within four to five days.

Since 1972, Fyodorov and other Soviet doctors have performed about 13-hundred operations and were able to correct myopia in 97 percent of the cases.

Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute in the United States, has a word of caution. He says it is his opinion that studies are necessary to see if the myopia surgery produces any long-term adverse effects. He also questions the need for such surgery when eye glasses correct near- sightedness so easily.

To Pot or Not

The Psycho-physical Effects of Marijuana

by Paula Coyle

A two-part lecture series explained the concerns of marijuana to the residence life staff in the last two weeks. Dr. Lew Lutton, professor of biology, summarized current theories on the bodily effects of marijuana in the first segment. Then Tony DeMarco and Annette Eccles of the Crawford County Counseling Center described the behavioral changes in marijuana abusers.

Lutton said there are strong biases in the controversial field, both pro and con, that complicate the experimental process and interpretation of results. Scientific and sociological studies can be twisted consciously or subconsciously; therefore, the available data is difficult to evaluate. Due to this uncertainty it is difficult for the public to ascertain trustworthy information about the effects of marijuana on the human body, Lutton said. Through his own study of the available information, Lutton said he hoped to make some of the facts and speculations about the drug more widely known.

At this time, society seems rather lenient in its feelings toward marijuana, Lutton said. Both the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association have become more liberal in their attitudes towards the drug. THC, the active chemical in marijuana, has low lethal effects and so far has not been shown to cause a physiological dependency. However, it does cause a psychological dependency in many people that Lutton believes must somehow be related to the functioning of the body, perhaps in brain activity.

Lutton spoke of six general areas of concern with the use of marijuana. First he explained THC is a lipid that is not soluble in water and therefore accumulates in the body's fatty tissue. The substance also collects in the cell membranes, including those of nerve cells leading to accumulation in the brain. It has a half-life of 7 days in the body: this means 7 days after the drug is used, half of the THC is still present in the system. Another 7 days later the amount will be halved again, and so on.

Lutton said the THC or marijuana has a number of effects on cells and their functions. While the theory of THC causing chromosomal damage is highly unlikely, Lutton said, THC accumulating in cell membranes could theoretically disrupt these membranes. This may explain an effect on the chemical communication between nerve cells and injury to lysosome membranes within cells. The weakening of white blood cells by marijuana, which may be related to this lysosome damage, is not clinically proven yet, but is strongly possible, Lutton said. If this is the case, frequent marijuana users may have a lowered tolerance to sickness.

The drug's effect on the reproductive system has been broadly studied, expecially in the case of males. In many male users the levels of sperm and testosterone production drop. Over an extended period of time a lesseing of sex drive occurs. Lutton also made it clear that all these effects are reversible if use of the drug is stopped for a period of time. He also said that there is evidence that marijuana may alter the menstrual cycle in women. Lutton mentioned experiments in which pregnant and nursing rats were treated with THC, where the offspring were permanently stunted is size. Lutton then stressed that the effects on the respiratory system are the most frightening of all physiological concerns involving the drug. He explained this is not primarily due to THC but to the smoking method itself. Marijuana is quite high in tars and burns very hot. Many times the smoke is held in the lungs and greatly irritates the sensitive tissues there. Sore throats are common and bronchitis occurs in manv extensive users. Lutton expressed great concern over emphysema and possible pre-cancerous disorders appearing in heavy smokers as young as 30 years of age. This has been unheard of in tobacco smokers, he said.

There is not evidence that THC actually destroys nerve cells; however, it is known to act on neural functions such as emotionsand memory. Lutton suggested that smoking marijuana directly after studying could be detrimental to retension of the recently learned information. Experimentally it has been found that sleep is increased by the drug; however, rapid eye movement, the stage of sleep in which dreaming takes place, is diminished. Lutton also explained that marijuana may speed up the circadian rhythm in humans. This influence would ruin the efficiencv of this sensitive internal clock and its interpaly with normal daily activity.

The drug also has effects on human behavior, Lutton said. Unlike alcohol, marijuana used by itself will decrease aggression. He said the common practice of mixing alcohol with the drug can reverse this effect and is best avoided.

Behavioral changes and characteristics of drug abuse were the main topics for the second lecture of the two part series. Tony DeMarco, outpatient counselor for the Crawford County Counseling Center, spoke of behavioral changes that can occur due to abusive use of marijuana.. Very significant is a behavioral effect called the amotivational syndrome seen in a substantial percentage of steady users, said DeMarco. An individual with this syndrome becomes withdrawn, unwilling to do anything and typically has a poor self image. Also there tends to be a decrease in awareness and tolerence to pressure, DeMarco said. Paranoic and psychotic disorders occur among extensive, long term users. He said many times abusive use of marijuana causes an amplification of underlying emotional problems.

Annette Eccles, prevention unit counselor for the Crawford County Counseling Center, spoke of characteristics of the use and abuse of drugs. She said abuse is on a continuum and is an extension of ordinary behavior characterized by a pattern. Abuse of a drug, such as marijuana, causes a user to lose the capability to perform his normal activities, his ability to cope and his self-esteem. Eccles said that an abuser usually does not see his own problem. Eccles also described some characteristics she commonly sees in marijuana abusers. Socially, those extensively involved with marijuana may feel threatened by non-smokers and many times the drug is the most important commonality in abusers' friendships, she said. Many times the grades of an increasingly heavy marijuana user will fall but the user will not understand the correlation, she said. Personal growth of the extensive marijuana user is stifled and the individual becomes uneasy introverted, tense and finds decision making difficult, Eccles said. The abuser also loses concern for the illegality of marijuana use. Eccles also stressed that Crawford County is well known for its strict action against marijuana and people have been jailed for possession of even small amounts.

Both counselors explained that the Crawford County Counseling Center has three units with specific functions: prevention, outpatient care and residential care. Anyone is permitted to use its services. Arrangements for fees depends on the individual's ability to pay and anyone under 18 years of age is treated free of charge. Five counselors staff the center 24 hours a day. Informational material is available at the center and anyone with questions is welcome to phone 724-4100.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safety correct most cases of poor eyesight—***so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.*** Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- ***nearsightedness***
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- ***astigmatism***
- ***middle-age sight***

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

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It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device —like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

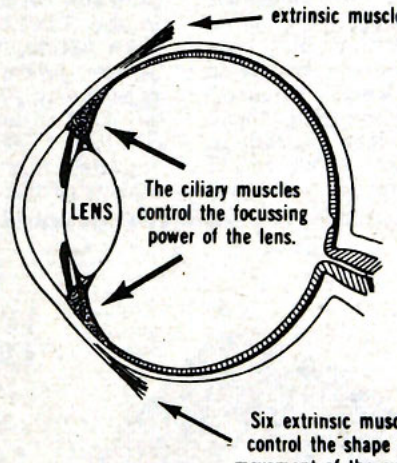
Because the Bates Method deals with the ***basic cause*** of your eyesight problem, you can expect to ***see*** a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into ***permanent better sight***—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

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"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am nearsighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



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The Appalachian Semester: An Education in the Real World

by Carolyn Mills

Last fall Patty Schumann and Cathy Cronin, both Allegheny students, lived and worked in the rural Appalachian town of Barbourville, Kentucky. Along with 13 other students from colleges all around the East, they were a part of the Appalachian Semester.

The semester lasts from August to December, and involves not only classes conducted at Union College in Barbourville, but also field-work three days a week. Students chose the type of field-work they wished to go into. Cathy Cronin said, "It's pretty much like an independent study. People wrote their own contracts."

Patty Schumann chose to work with adults who were trying to get their high school Graduation Equivalency Diplomas (GED's). She worked with Outcore, an educational outreach program. As a part of Outcore, Patty said she went to and worked in a community which Outcore had not previously reached.

Patty helped people to get their GED's and worked with women whose children were attending an Early Childhood Center, a program similar to Headstart. The women were interested in consumer education, so she did some research and gave several presentations on the subject at a monthly parents' meetings at Early Childhood Centers in the area.

Patty worked with one family where she taught the mother how to read and helped her seventh-grade daughter to understand her school work. "I got to know them really well," Patty said.

Cathy Cronin's field placement was with the Emergency Fund Service Inc. (EFSI). "It's a private organization that gives small cash loans to people in poverty in Knox County," Cathy said. "Some people can't pay back the loan in cash so they pay it back in work. The women get credit for hours they put in quilting, and EFSI sells the crafts," Cathy said. The men pay loans by doing repairs at Early Childhood Centers and by making handicrafts, and people also give produce from their gardens and get credit for any hours they spend at community meetings, Cathy said. "People earned credits all sorts of way," she said.

"Mostly I quilted," Cathy said. "I wanted to work with the people that came in. I wanted to get to know the people in the area. You can learn a lot by listening.

"EFSI was something unique in the area and I liked their philosophy," Cathy said, "It was very in-tune with the area; it wasn't bureaucratic like a government agency." EFSI's philosophy, Cathy said, is that it is demeaning to get handouts. People there are willing to work for what they get. It's important for them to feel useful."

A third student from Allegheny, Amy Carlson, went on the Appalachian semester in 1977. She worked at the Knox County Health Department in a general health clinic, she said. "People could come in with their kids to have them vaccinated," she said. Also available, Amy said, were blood tests, urine tests, and pregnancy tests.

In addition to the clinic, Amy worked several times a month in family planning clinics, and each week she went on 'home visitations' with nurses from the health department, she said. "I think that was the best experience I ever had before. Some people were wary of me; I was never introduced as a college student — that would create bad relations." Amy explained that people in the area had had problems with college students in the VISTA program several years before. "I was introduced as an intern to the health department. That got around any kind of conflict," Amy said.

Patty and Cathy both admitted that there were some aspects of their field placements they did not like. The directors of **Outcare** "stressed trying to get as many people involved as you could," Patty said. "They were more directed towards meeting their quota than spending time with the people and getting better results," she said.

Red tape and paper work inhibited the agency from getting other things done, Patty stated, but in some respects Outcore did achieve important things. "If the directors had been stronger in their leadership, they could have been more successful. But they were successful as a whole," she said.

Cathy said, "One problem with my field placement was that I couldn't get out. EFSI didn't have a program to get out and do home visits like other placements did." Cathy also said that ten weeks in one placement could be too much, and suggested spending five weeks each in two places instead. "Ten weeks was too long for me," she added "but maybe not for somebody else.

"You're always aware that you're going to be leaving," Cathy said. "You can't possibly accomplish any changes in the community. You can change the way you think, but you can't change the community like you think you can when you first go down there."

One reason Cathy went on the Appalachian semester, she said, was to "check out a vocation in social work. I saw it as a chance to explore the field. I had just declared my major. I wanted to get some experience I couldn't get from the department here."

"I found that anybody could do social work," Cathy said. However, she added, "It takes a person with more patience with regulations than I have. The only real time anything gets done is when you break the rules or stretch them." This is what EFSI did, Cathy said, "That's why I picked EFSI originally."

Before Patty went, she said, "I was scared and didn't really know what to expect. It was really confusing to me." A primary reason for Patty's interest in the program, she said, was "to get away from Allegheny. I was thinking of transferring or getting away for awhile. The semester in Kentucky gave me time to think." Patty said she also went because "I was thinking of going into social work and this was an opportunity to get some experiences."

Amy Carlson said, "I didn't go down there with any expectations." She said, "I had had enough of Allegheny and I needed a break. I really needed a change of atmosphere. The semester gave it to me."

Before she went, Amy wanted to be a medical social worker, she said. The Appalachian semester "exposed me more to what will happen in the future if I chose that. I wanted to make sure I was making the right choice." Was she? Amy says yes.

"It's a whole different culture down there," Amy said, "culture shock, that's for sure." She said she learned a lot from the people there. "They take things as they come, they don't rush things. And they take care of their own," she said.

"When I came back I was very anti-money and prestige," Amy stated. She said she had a hard time adjusting to her sorority again because of her change in values.

Patty said, "You become more cynical of materialistic things when you're exposed to a place where people get along satisfactorily without them." Patty said that when she came back to Meadville, "I saw some things about Allegheny I was more critical of, and some things I appreciated more, for example the cultural events. Union College is very small and can't afford many events. The kids there make their own."

"When I came back to Allegheny," Cathy said, "People who remembered would ask me, 'How was Kentucky?" and I would say 'It was fine.' I couldn't talk about it anymore. I got so tired of hearing about Appalachia. That's all you heard for 14 weeks. Then after awhile it starts coming back to you. Hearing a clawhammer banjo (an Appalachian style of banjo playing) — little things like that get you." Cathy said she found that eventually she couldn't keep quiet when people around her mentioned issues connected with Appalachia, like the steel industry or welfare recipients. "You start spouting off," she said with a smile.

Students in the Appalachian Semester also attend classes and live in the dorms there. "Our classes weren't really formal. We all sat in one room in a circle, and there was a lot of discussion," Patty said. "The semester has its own 'Appalachian Semester Room' in one of the college buildings," she said.

Cathy said there were speakers who came to talk about different topics like coal mining, welfare, and day care. Amy said her group went on field trips to coal mines, a mission, and other places to help them to better understand the culture.

At first, at Union College, the sememster group "was segregated as the 'Appalachian students', but eventually "we were assimilated into the college," Patty said.

"Students at Union called us the 'Appal Corps,' a kind of pun nickname," Cathy said. "The semester was pretty outgoing and friendly, so it made it easy for us to be accepted and to accept others," she said, "It had to be that way because when you're only ther for a term you gotta work quick."

Amy said, "My group was different from everybody else's." She said this was because they didn't see much of the program director, Sher Sherman Oxedine, since he was in the hospital during most of the semester. "We had to work together more," she said.

Another unusual circumstance in her group, Amy said, was that, unlike students of other semesters who usually all room together in a dorm, Amy roomed with a regular Union student and was the only semester student on her floor. "I got into (Union College) activities more than other kids in my semester did."

All three women highly recommended the Appalachian Semester. "I'd do anything to send people there," Cathy said. She recommends it "mostly because it's important to get away from Allegheny and everything Allegheny is. It's four-wall classrooms mostly, and nothing but textbooks. Students here can get away with just being in a classroom and never doing anything more, like internships or independent studies. They just end up taking classes for four years. It becomes a very narrow way of thinking."

Patty said she recommends the semester to anybody. She said, "I learned more in that one term then I have at Allegheny." She continued, "It's really worthwhile and enlightening. It helps you grow as an individual, being exposed to a different area, and different people and activities. You learn a lot, not only about them, but about yourself."

"I wasn't happy here before I left," Patty said. At Union College, she said, she found that "at any institution, being happy has to come from within, because there's not that much difference between institutions."

"Everybody should have an internship," Amy said, "you have to get out into the real world." She said that Allegheny is "very isolated and cliquish," that it is a "closed community; you don't really interact with the (Meadville) community."

"The Appalachian Semester is not only for sociology majors," Amy said emphatically. She was the only sociology major in her semester, she said There were also biology, history, psychology and religion majors.

Since her semester, Amy has been back to Barbourville once, she said. "It wasn't any different. It hasn't changed." Amy said that if she could, she would go back again, this time to live.

Last fall's semester, Patty and Cathy both said, is hoping for a reunion at the Berea Music Festival, a gathering of native area talent. "I got very close to the group," Cathy said. "I didn't expect a bunch of people from all different backgrounds to get along as well as we did."

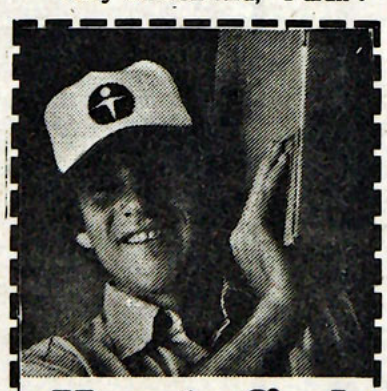
Patty said she will go back for the reunion, if not before. She said, "You tend to forget the bad parts. It was over-all a positive experience. That's how I'll remember it."



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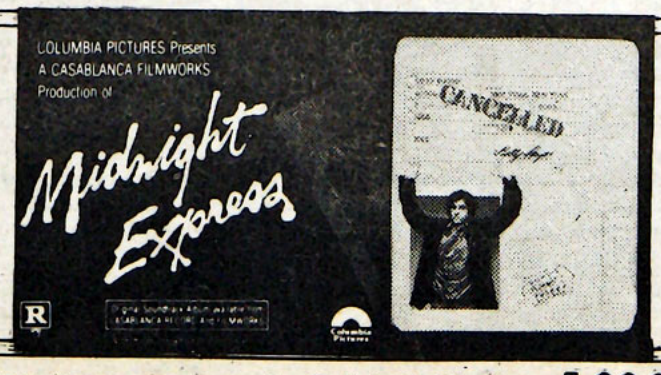


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Chemii Catalyzes Science Activities

by Priscilla Lange

For two consecutive years the Chemii Club has been designated a Commendable Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The Chemii Club, unknown, it seems, to anyone outside of Dr. Rodgers' stomping grounds, has been very active and is even gaining momentum in its activities.

The Chemii Club is involved with many things the average science student is not aware of or takes for granted. Chemii Club invites speakers to the campus and arranges field trips to nearby chemically-oriented companies such as Penzoil Refinery in Oil City and Gulf Research in Pittsburgh. The Chemistry Seminar room was one of the major projects last year. The Chemii Club painted and reorgainzed the room and put in a new rug wall to wall. The "Druids of Chemii" who have given such a frighteningly firey displays in the first Chemistry 1 lecutre over the last several years helped to drum up trade and support for the Fall and Winter Chemii sales. Another of the most popular activities sponsored by Chemii is the Annual Chemistry Picnic held at the end of each year. It is at this event where the David J. Bird award is given to who ever "best deserves adverse recognition" for their deeds.

This term's special project is to outfit a trunk that can be used to carry the equipment for a travelling Chemical Demonstration program. (If anyone knows of, or would like to donate a trunk, please call Dr. Rodgers!) Hopefully, funds will be earned by giving interesting demonstrations to different organizations.

This term a full schedule is planned. Chemii Club and Career Services Center scheduled a representative from Lord Corporation to describe careers in chemistry on May 2. The newly renovated Chemistry Seminar room has an overwhelming amount of information on graduate school that will organize and publicize . A Medicinal Chemist from West Virginia University, John O'Donnell, will speak on May 7 on "Parkinsonism: The Role of the Chemist and the Biologist" at 4:00 p.m. in Room 222, Carr Hall.

Summer Law Studies Sponsored in D·C·

The National Public Law Training Center (NPLTC) will offer two short courses this summer in Washington, D.C. Students who want to test their interest in law and public welfare and who want to acquire marketable skills may apply.

An intense two-week session in Public Benefits and Entitlements and Legal Advocacy Skills will be offered June 4-15. These courses will address the rights of recipients, clients, patients and consumers to legal remedies such as appeals and administrative hearings. Federal programs to be covered include AFCD, Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, Workers Compensation and Food Stamps.

Training at this session will also develop skills involved in case handling, mediation, client representation, legal writing and legal research. Various dispute resolution forums, such as small claims courts and family courts, will be discussed.

The Advocacy Spectrum, July 9-13, will focus on the establishment, development and strengthening of advocacy and ombudsman programs. Skill development will range from personal assertiveness to analysis of systems change. The issue areas will be public utilities, nursing homes and the handicapped.

Both sessions will be taught in cooperation with The American Unversity and will be held on their campus. Dormitory housing will be available. For those so desiring, undergraduate and graduate credit can be earned. Certificates of completion will be given trainees completing the June course.

NPLTC is a non-profit organization founded by the National Pralegal Institute. Not a career-oriented program, NPLTC teaches specific topics in public sector law to non-lawyers. All courses are taught by attorneys, paralegals and other experienced professionals.

Trainees from across the nation attend NPLTC sessions and vary in backgrounds from students and college faculty members to social service workers and practitioners. Lawyers often participate to gain the practical application their academic preparation lacked.

For further information, contact Pat Powers or Rosalyn Voige, (202) 872-0660; or write, NPLTC, 2000 P Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The deadline to register is April 30.

thERM continued from page one

in a year. Yartz said the college spends half a million dollars each year on energy. This represents 5.52 percent of student tuition, room and board fees. The article said that 10 percent of American colleges have programs to lower energy costs.

Many other colleges and universities retain thERM's services, including Benningron, Columbia, Cornell, Wells, Hobart/William Smith and Goucher.

One of the firm's partners, David I. Newton, served as Executive Director of the Energy Task Force, a national organization sponsored by the American Council on Education and representing the energy interest of colleges and universities.

The Allegheny Energy Conservation Committee interviewed thERM representatives along with several other consulting firms near the end of second term. thERM was then selected and approved by both President Pelletier and the Board of Trustees. Allegheny contracted with the consulting firm for one year with the option to renew for another year. thERM will reportedly receive $2000 per week or $48,000 per year figures which Yartz did not confirm. However thERM told Energy Conservation Committee that potential energy savings will pay for its consulting fee in a year and a half.

Suggestions and comments are encouraged by the Allegheny Energy Conservation Committee whose members are: Beth Jenkins, David Kershner, Cathy Losch, Marge Kirk, Aileen Prodan, Barbara Stolar, Nancy Elk, Dwight Fugate, Richard Maddy, Lee Benedict, Sam Harrison, Glenn Thompson, and Larry Yartz.

The "CAMPUS" apologizes for the confusing layout of the front page article, "Fiji's Censured ...", of last week's paper. Due to mechanical failure, last week's "CAMPUS" was delayed by one day, thus causing many other complications.

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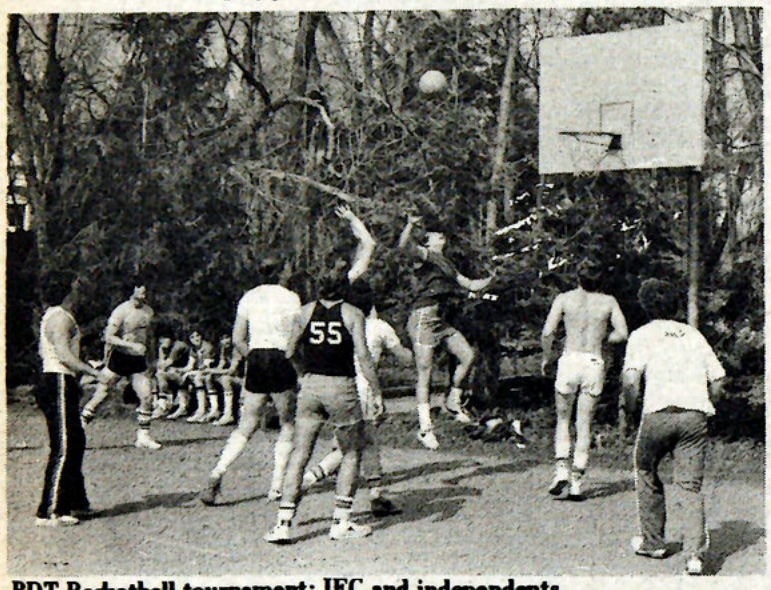
PDT 'Playground' Hoop Tourney Celebrates More Than Basketball

by Pete Wolfson

Playing in the Phi Delt Outdoor Basketball Tournament last Sunday, the hoopers had to defend not only against the opposing team but also against errant footballs and flying frisbees. Periodically and with bizzare majesty, the blue "B-52" Buick bomb(er) circled the court, wafting the Marine march "Thunder" from the PA.

The game on the court was, unmistakably, "playground" basketball. Although many of Sunday's participants were the same Gator greats seen winters playing disciplined "Sundstrom" ball in the David Mead Fieldhouse, the techniques employed outdoors were free-wheeling, fast-breaking, and often brutal. Instead of the old maxim of "no harm, no foul", the order of the day seemed to read "No break, no foul." There are no refs in "playground" basketball, probably because none would be safe trying to bring order to this game which is sustained and energized by its haphazard frenzy. Each player is expected to stop play when he commits a violation.

In consensus of team captains, "Wheeler" and "Fiji 1" were tabbed as the pre-tournament favorites. "Wheeler" featured Captain Jim Wheeler. Phil "The Thrill" Murphy, George "Cowboy" Dalton, Tommy "Salami" Albert, Al "Fest" Brandt, and Dave "Vito" Contardi, all varsity regulars. The "Fiji 1" team consisted of the nucleus which has copped the intramural crown in hoops the past two years, but with one 6'8" difference - All-Conference Gator center Eric "E" Lindberg. The supporting cast included "Bad" Bill Law, Skip Nixon, Rick "Dent" McCleary, and Mick Veon.



PDT Basketball tournament: IFC and independents.
Photo by Peter Lippman

Dale Cable, a basketball legend in his own mind, predicted "Wheeler" to emerge from the scuffles victorious.

Chris McClure, the commissioner for the event, concurred with Cable's prognostication, seeing his team as the "darkhorse." The commissioner's team enjoyed the home-court advantage, as all were Phi Delts and were accustomed to the facility. Varsity men Brent "Mountain Man" Burrows and Bruce "Bachman" Turner joined Tom Hantke and freshman sensation Larry Lodestro on the squad. McClure is a former Varsity cager. Their choice as "darkhorse" was later proved to be an astute one.

Asked for a comment on the tournament as a campuswide event, Commissioner McClure stated, "It's a good opportunity to really bring different groups together, Greeks and independent, instead of just talking about it." He then added, in a moment of inspiration, "There definitely will be a winner." The insightful commissioner is reportedly attempting to negotiate a television contract for next year's event.

Pat Martin, noting the absence of refs, predicted a victory for his "aggressive" squad. Dave Scioscia said, "some way, my team will win." After watching Scioscia's team fall in the first round, it was obvious that there was no way.

No prediction for the tournament was unreasonable, for there was also a consensus among the captains that in these wild contests, played until either team scored fifteen baskets, "anything can happen."

The proceedings kicked off at 1p.m. on the hazy, hung-over day with five first-round tussles. Both the "Fiji 1" and "Wheeler" teams advanced to a second-round confrontation. "McClure", "Cable", "Sigs" and "Byron's (Bilicki) Bomber's" also advanced.

The "Wheeler"-"Fiji 1" matchup was seen as the final of the tournament for all practical purposes. Despite a superb effort by Lindberg as he blocked shots, ran the break consistently and rebounded singlehandedly,"Wheeler's" team balance and polish proved out. The game played by "Wheeler" employed a surprisingly intricate inside passing game and a powerful front line to overwhelm "Fiji 1" 15-9.

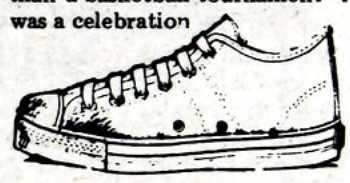
The darkhorse, "McClure," had considerably more work in their second game, cashing in on Ledestro's powerful turnaround jumpers to edge "Cable" 15-14. In the third bracket, "Byron's Bomber's" eased by the "Sigs," 15-8.

Wheeler received a bye into the finals. while McClure and the Bombers fought it out for the right to contest the title. In that match, McClure eeked out another close one, 15-13.

Even though most of the self-proclaimed experts expected little trouble for "Wheeler" in the final, "McClure" had its own designs on the title. McClure himself set the competitive tone for the showdown by stealing "Wheeler's" first possession and going coast-to-coast to grab the lead. A Hantke hoop and another McClure contribution put the home team ahead, 3-0, to the delight of the Phi Delt brothers hanging off the fire escapes, out the windows, and sitting on the roof. "Wheeler" stormed back with three straight of their own, and from that point on, neither team enjoyed a lead of more than a single hoop.

McClure's team found themselves on the low end of the see-saw affair 13-12, with time running out. On their next possession, Chris McClure missed a jumper and "Wheeler" had a chance to take the comfortable two basket lead. Despite three offensive rebounds, they couldn't convert. Scores by Brent Burrows and another by Bruce Turner gave them the 14-13 lead. Al Brandt hit a pressure turnaround jumper from twelve feet to knot the game, with the next basket determining the winner. Turner cut down the lane, took the shovel pass and pivoted in the air as he released the shot. Someone on the sideline shouted, "It's in" as the ball arced down to the to the awaiting crowds.

The sun was setting between the spire-like towers of the Phi Delt house as the contestants shook hands and sipped a final beer. The Buick B-52 bomb(er) made a final victory swing around the court, as Candidate Held leaned out the window, lab goggles firmly in place, and looked for "Communists" to pick off with his imaginary bazooka. As the Marine theme blared towards it crescendo, all those present agreed that it had been more than a basketball tournament - it was a celebration





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College Address:
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Address _____
City_____State____Zip__

The Class I need is _____

'Waterlogue' a Success

by Jody DeMarco

The ninth annual Terrapin Club water show which was performed in Mellon Pool over the weekend turned out to be very successful. The theme "Waterlogue" took the audience through America with 16 routines set to music. Among the selections were "Weekend in New England", "Back to Georgia", "California Girls" and "Hawaii Five-o."

The girls' timing was almost perfect whether the number was by a soloist, duo or group. The special lighting, music and costumes of the show added to the expertise of the performers to bring the audience a well-rounded synchronized swimming display.

Marjorie Kirk, advisor of the Terrapin Club, said she attributes the success of the performances to "hard work and tremendous enthusiasm on the part of the students" She said, "They have learned a lot this year and have become good synchronized swimmers."

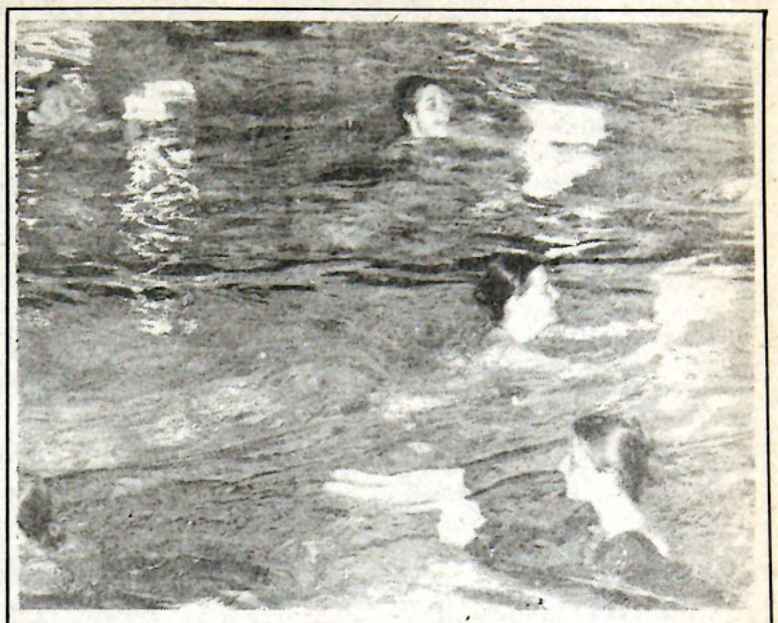
Terry Moore, the only senior member of the club, said that this year's performances went "much better than other years." Ms. Kirk said, "Each year we get more experienced swimmers in the club."

Miss Moore said that "everybody puts a lot of work into it" and at times it gets "frustrating" but the girls have the "ability to work together as a group." Ms. Kirk said, "They start working on this in September and they work all year round." She added, "The students write the routines for themselves which adds variety to the show."

There were approximately 1,118 people who came to the three shows over the weekend. The crowds were very appreciative of the routines performed.

The routine of "California Girls" came across very well and added humor to the show. Each girl in the routine had a boy to work with and the result was shown through the laughter of the audience. The highlight of the show came with the finale when each girl of the Terrapin Club carried two candles throughout their routine.

Ms. Kirk said, "They are to be commended for very fine performances."



Terrapin show 'Waterlogue' last weekend.

Golf Team Undefeated

The golf team, undefeated in dual meet competition over the previous two years, opened the 1979 season yesterday with a victory at Greenville Country Club quadrangular match.

The Gators shot a total of 382. Grove City finished second with a 411, while Thiel shot a close 413, and Hiram followed with a 423.

Phil Rybecky pushed the Gators along the round with low scores of 35-37-73. He had 15 pars and one birdie while using 33 putts to cover 18 holes.

All five members of the team broke 80 with Bob Orr and Jack Cline both shooting 76. Orr had three birds and nine pars while using 33 putts. Cline also had three birds and a total of 32 putts.

In spite of struggling to a 41 on the front nine, Jim Allen shot a 78. Allen had 12 pars and a bird in his round.

On the other three teams there was a total of just three golfers who managed to break 80.

Including tournaments, the Golf team is now 33-8. They are 2-0 in the PAC. This Thursday they will participate in the Slippery Rock Invitational. On Saturday and Sunday the Gators will be part of the classy field in the Penn State Invitational.

Davis Leads Scoring in Lacrosse

by Marc Fallon

The Allegheny Lacrosse Club recorded a stunning comeback win over West Virginia University Saturday at Morgantown. The victory increased the club's league record to 3-2.

Trailing 5-1 early in the second quarter, coach Ted Gemmel's Gators got their proverbial act together in order to make the core 5-4 at halftime. They took the lead, 6-5, early in the third quarter and never looked back.

Jon Davis led the scoring parade with three goals, while Billy Gibson, Paul Leeper and Pete Burchfield had two each and Phil Heilman one. Rob Cinkevich's goaltending was superlative once again, as he held the Mountaineers to only two goals in the entire second half.

Gemmel was especially pleased with the team's performance because injuries had allowed only 14 players to make the trip. "I thought we controlled the ball well on offense, cleared our defensive zone with authority and got great goaltending from Robby," he commented.

The club next sees action in the First Annual Alumni Game, to be held this Saturday at Robertson Field at 4:00 p.m.

Gators Tied for PAC Title

Allegheny and John Carroll have taken the early-season lead in Presidents' Athletic Conference baseball action, as both clubs sport 3-1 marks.

On the strength of loop pitching leaders Joe Dreistadt of AC and Bob Mikals of JCU--who both currently stand at 2-0--the Gators and Blue Streaks split their doubleheader, as Allegheny won the opener, 7-3, but bowed in the nightcap, 4-1.

In the early play, no less than five hitters presently top the .500 mark in hitting, led by Dave Woolsey of Thiel. Allegheny leads the team batting derby with a composite .338 mark. Five Gators--Nick Nardone, Mark Veon, Dave Nelson, Tim Miller and Chris Hudac--are stacked among the loop RBI leaders.

Dreistadt, Tim Hurley and Brian Krzykowski are the reasons why AC is also numero uno in team pitching, based on the club's 2.57 earned run average. John Carroll, with Mikals and Jim Alemagno, is right behind.

Alemagno heads the strikeout list along with Mikals. The latter is the earned run average pacesetter after one week of play.

Annual Rite: First Day of Trout Season

by Linda Romanenko

"Just wait, Steve--I'll show ya what they look like!"

"Hey! I got one ! Here he comes ... aw ... here, gimme the net ..."

What could possibly convince someone of a reasonably stable mind to climb out of bed on a chilly, damp Saturday morning, except for an 8a.m. class?

For many the answer is clear: opening day of trout season!

On Saturday, April 14, at 8a.m., an estimated 700,000 anglers cast their lines into Pennsylvania waters in pursuit of the several species of trout that inhabit the rivers and lakes of the Commonwealth. As an annual rite, it ranks as the trout fisherman's "New Year."

Pennsylvania boasts of an excellent fish population, which includes fish from the common pumpkinseed, or sunfish, to the voracious muskellunge of the pike family.

The brook trout, brown trout, and rainbow trout are the most common and sought-after species of the trout-salmon family in this state. Trout are known for their beauty, cunning, ability as fighters, and flavor on the table. They inhabit the cleaner, colder streams and lakes of the state. Unfortunately, pollution and siltation of many waters have restricted their range somewhat.

Many areas, however, still possess good trout waters, and northwestern Pennsylvania is no exception.

I plied my fishing talents, along with those of many other anglers, in the Little Shenango River, about 25 miles southwest of Meadville. Although I considered Woodcock Creek, located five miles north of Meadville, the shallow, clear creek does not allow for any inordinate amount of sloshing, whereas the trout in the Shenango can't see potential predators through all the mud.

Opening day broke cold and cloudy, but the sun was already beginning to break through the grey sky. Although I was on the stream at a sleepy 7:30 a.m., most of the best spots had been taken. Anglers were literally elbow-to-elbow in places; I counted approximately 50 of all ages on the half-mile stretch of stream. Occasionally, crossed lines can occur in such close quarters, but no entanglements happened.

Spinning rigs with lures or live bait, as well as fly rods, were popular. The trout seemed to prefer hugging the bottom because of the high, fast water. Melting snow and heavy rains make high, muddy water a typical condition of spring streams.

The overall atmosphere, although excited by the particular day, remained easy-going and peaceful. I admired a nice brace of browns caught upstream.

"Try further up, where the water's quieter," the man advised.

I abandoned the fast-moving rapids and tried a slower channel upstream. On the first cast, a flashing rainbow took the worm, and I reeled the fish within a foot of the bank before the hook fell out and the trout darted to safety.

My expletive was heard by the entire stream. I reddened as a few people chuckled.

The next three hours proved to be more profitable. After landing a small sucker and 16-inch carp, I finally managed to bank a 10-inch rainbow and two brook trout, 10 and 11½ inches respectively.

Almost everyone on that section of the stream went home with something on his/her stringer, along with the memories of some very pleasant, relaxing moments on that opening day.



Intramural News

The Intramurals program at Allegheny offers many different activities for students who are not involved with a varsity sport and would like some exercise and fun. It even offers a variety of outlets for the varsity athletes who are looking for something different.

Intramural softball games are held Monday through Thursday above Robertson field from 3:30 to 6:30. Teams are separated into men, women and coed groups.

Tennis and racquetball competition is now in progress. Results are posted outside the Intramural office.

Golf intramurals are being held at Hailwood Golf course.

Soccer and frisbee football will be played on the flag football fields. Play begins at 3:45 and 4:45 Monday through Thursday.

Track and field signups include the following events for men and women: 60 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 440 run, 880 run, 440 relay, 880 relay, 1 mile, 2 mile, hurdles, shot discus, long jump, high jump. The due date for these signups is extended to Monday April 30. Each individual is allowed to enter 3 events as a maximum. Team points will be kept for IFC purposes and again for an overall score. Awards will be given only for the winner of each event. Track and field will be a 2 day affair, most likely on a weekend, so keep posted for the exact date.

All standings for chess, backgammon, pool, bowling, softball, badminton, tennis, racquetball, soccer, frisbee football, golf and the 100 Mile Club are posted outside the Intramural office.

Pine Ridge Stables have been reserved by the Intramural program for every Sunday afternoon until the end of the term for horseback riding. Students must sign up for a particular Sunday. The rides begin at 2:00 and the price is $3.50. Reservations will be handled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

ATTENTION

Business Managers of ASG funded organizations:

Please begin drafting your budgets for 1979-1980.

Thank-you,
Karen Harvey
Director of Public Relations



CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Fulbright Scholarship Applications Available

The Institute of International Education announced that the official opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1980-81 academic year. The grants have been provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act.)

Information and application material may be obtained after May 1st from Professor Wayne Merrick, Fulbright Program Adviser at Allegheny College who is located in Quigley 112. See his posted office hours. Mrs. Jane Barretta, Administrative Assistant to Dan Helmreich also has a set of informational materials. The deadline for submission of completed applications to the Adviser is no later than October 22, 1979.

Competition is rigorous, so any serious applicant should have at least a 3.4 cumulative average. Grants to English-speaking countries are especially competitive. For 1979-80, there were 23 awards to the 509 applicants. However, Korea, Norway, and Poland are among those with less than a 5-1 ratio of application to grants. See the complete list of grant/applications posted in the display case in the brick wall on the first floor of Quigley Hall.

Volunteers Needed

Do you have some spare time that you would be willing to share with someone who is lonely? Would you write a letter, read an article, or just talk with a person who is unable to leave the confines of a hospital? The patients of the Methodist Hospital need you!! Volunteers can visit there on Saturdays for little more than an hour. A bed- or wheelchair-ridden patient might share with you part of his life, ask you to help him, or simply smile. It only takes a little effort to be appreciated, but it will mean a lot to both you and the patient. Set aside a fraction of your busy schedule and devote it to a less fortunate individual. If you are interested, please contact Cathy Brown, Box 430, phone number 724-9707. P.S. We will visit the Hospital every Saturday, beginning April 28th. The ACE car will leave from Brooks Circle at 4:00. Hope to see you there!

Violinist Recital

A student senior recital will be presented Sunday, April 29, in the Ford Memorial Chapel at Allegheny College. The program will begin at 3 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Violinist Linda Goldstein will perform selections from Beethoven, Mozart and Bach. Linda is a senior music major from Charlottesville, Va. Anne Johnson, a junior music-economics double major from Vestal, N.Y., will accompany her on the piano.

Dorm Allocations for 1979-80

unchanged

Allegheny Hall--16 upperclass men (all singles)
Walker Annex--112 freshman women
Brooks/Walker--128 freshman women and 160 upperclass women
South--72 upperclass women and 72 upperclass men
Edwards--94 freshman men

changed

Crawford--integrated women (30 freshmen; 30 upperclass)
Caflish--60 upperclass women (freshman women's quads changed to upperclass) and 36 freshman men and 58 upperclass men (men's spaces unchanged)
Ravine--104 upperclass women and 28 upperclass men (one more floor converted to women)
Baldwin--144 freshman men and 82 upperclass men, distributed as follows:

all Baldwin North (new wing) integrated with ratio of 2/3 upperclass; 1/3 freshmen
old Baldwin--1st, 2nd, 3rd Prospect wings; 4th Main wing--all freshmen; 2nd and 3rd Main wings: integrated; 1/2 upperclass, 1/2 freshmen.

Career Ideas Offered

Career Services and Chemii Club will hold a presentation on "Careers in Chemistry" on Wednesday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 of Carr Hall. Representatives from Lord Corporation will be participating in this information session which is open to all students.

A Career Services Orientation Session for Juniors and Seniors will be held on Thursday, May 3 from 12:00-1:00 in the Career Services Office. All interested Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to attend.

Summer Camp Jobs

A representative from Clear Cool Camp of Carmel, New York will be interviewing students for summer jobs on May 2 in the Career Services Office. Positions available are for cabin counselors, waterfront supervisor, assistant waterfront supervisor, ceramics instructor, nature counselor, director-educational farm, program director. Interested students should contact Career Services to sign up for an interview.

PHEAA Deadline

Pennsylvania students applying for financial aid for 1979-80 must file a Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) state application form. Application deadline for 1979-80 is May 1. If you are not certain that the application has been submitted by your parents, please call them to find out if it has been mailed. If the application has not been filed, make certain that it arrives on time by sending it by certified mail. This will insure its delivery. Because of the expanded program PHEAA applications received after May 1 will not be guaranteed consideration.

Students desiring financial aid consideration for the 1979 summer school program must file an application by June 11, 1979. Students seeking aid must also have a Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file for the 1979-80 academic year to be properly evaluated for summer school assistance.

Internship Available

Students interested in an Internship in Family Planning (Psychology 47) for this summer or next year should see Dr. Barker, Carnegie Room 7, Phone 724-5361, by May 8, 1979.

Bentley Information Column

by Linda A. Palmiero

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE APPROVAL:

If you are planning to take courses at another college or university this summer, be sure to see Mrs. Palmiero, second floor Bentley, to make certain that the course is eligible for transfer credit toward your Allegheny degree. It is extremely helpful if you bring a catalogue or course description so that an evaluation of the course may be made. The following factors are considered in determining the eligibility of a course for transfer credit purposes:

1) The college must be accredited;

2) College regulations regarding number of transfer credits;

3) The course (s) should be of a liberal arts nature consistent with the philosophy of the department and college;

4) The credit value must be equivalent to a term-course credit. If the school utilizes a semester system, the term-course credit equivalent is three (3) semester hours; if the school utilizes a quarter system, the term-cours equivalent is four (4) quarter hours.

5) The course should not duplicate credit already received, the course should not be at a lower level than credit already completed at Allegheny. Example: If you have completed Calculus II, credit will not be awarded for Calculus I. Also, be certain that you do not register for a course in the future which would duplicate transfer credit. If in doubt, consult with a member of the appropriate department.

6) If the course is in your major, apporval must be obtained from the Chairperson of the Department. Students are advised to choose courses which are not in their major nor related to their major.

Each student is responsible for gaining his or her own admission to the academic institution to which the student is applying. Some schools require the signature of a college official from the student's home institution, however, indicating acceptance of the summer school credit.

At the conclusion of the course work, request the Registrar of the school to forward an official transcript to Allegheny. Credit will be awarded for approved courses in which a letter grade of "C" or better has been earned. While the credit may transfer, the grade is not transferred nor is the grade reflected on the student's transcript at Allegheny.

Classifieds

LOST: Silver class ring, black stone, left in first piano practice room, initials M.H.D. inside. Please return. Call 724-9629.

Gibson guitar case for sale. Excellent condition. Will make a trade. Call 333-6070.

Summer Sublet available. Share an attractive and comfortable furnished apartment. Private room. Conveniently located near campus. Call Allison 333-1566.

For sale: Zenith Portable AC Phonograph. In pretty good condition. Contact David Boylon, Box 379, phone number 724-9623.

Summer apartment for rent. One bedroom (access to kitchen, bathroom, and living room), reasonable rent, located on Loomis Street. For information, call 333-2758.

Help! We need renters to sublet a beautiful apartment for the summer. If interested, contact Jon Cooper at 724-9625 or Don Kline or Jeff Rollins at 724-9710.

For Sale: 19" frame, soma cosmopolitan 10-speed, 6 mos. old, like new condition - $170. Call 724-9705 ask for Judy or Karla.

For sale imported, handcrafted, leather rocking chair, almost new, only $110.00 - call Ben 333-6323 between 6-7pm or after 11pm or contact Box 760.

EMIG'S BICYCLE SERVICE
Free pick-up and delivery
3 miles north of Meadville on N. Main Extension 333-1235

Date urgently needed for upcoming big party. If interested and male, send resume with photograph to Box 1531, or call 724-6369.

Needed: Any students who were brought before the Honor Committee or the Judicial Board and are willing to talk about their experiences. The results will be used in an article on student attitudes towards Allegheny's judicial system. Confidentiality promised. Please contact Box 1402.

Apartment for rent 2nd session of summer school. Two or three bedrooms, kitchen, and bath. Across from South Hall. Cal 333-2259.

I bet you'll never guess what was in Curt's and Fred's laundry bag!!??

We didn't forget, SHORTY!

---

68 Chevy Malibu $400
Fair condition; cassette stereo included. Phone David Roncolato at 323-1516.

Famous Philosophy Number 99: I don't know, I try my best to be nice to people. If that doesn't get me to heaven, then to hell with it!

Found: At Wood cock Creek: One magic Helmet, full of loon feathers. Owner must meet me on bridge.
Twicky Fish.

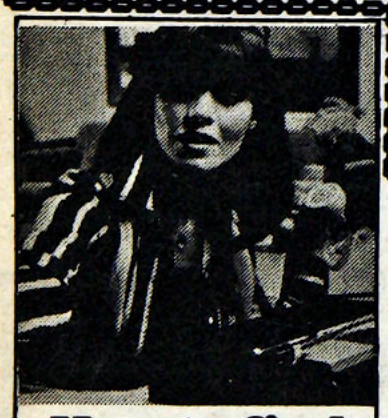
CAMERA FOR SALE: Yashica TL-E with 1:1.7f = 50mm lens, telephoto 1:2.8f=135 mm, wide angle 1:2.8 f=24 mm, electro flash, tripod, all cases, excellent condition. Contact John/George Trucco Ph: 724-1157 or 724-8112.

Dear R. and B.,
I hope you both are satisfied. You finally got what was coming to you. I hope you enjoyed it. There's plenty more where that came from.
Love, Me.

If you have a crush on a person, let them know it. Buy an orange crush from any Alpha Chi Omega for 50 cents. Alpha Chi's will be selling it in the dining halls from Monday, April 30 until May 7. It will be delivered to your special person on May 8. Do you have a crush on someone?

So send a Crush to a Crush!

The sisters of KKG welcome their five new pledges: Sandi Angevine, Elaine Corwin, Linda Horne, Claire Miller, and Pam Smeigh. Congratulations!
Congratulations to all 19 of Kappa Kappa Gamma's new initiates. We're so proud of you! Sigma-Delta Love,
Your sisters



How to find a summer job.

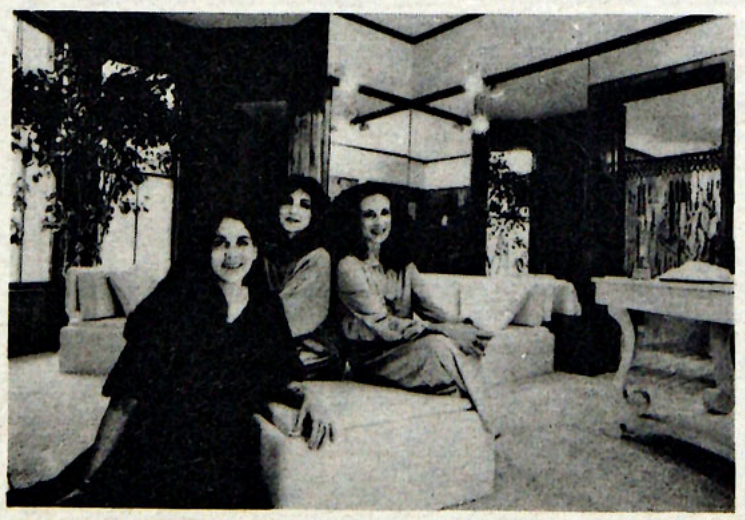
Talk to Manpower.
We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries. Typists, stenos, receptionists, and more.
Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.
There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.

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