

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Trustees Force Frat Bar Change

by Kevin Treu

As a result of a mandate from the Board of Trustees, there has been a recent ongoing effort by the administration and the fraternities of Allegheny to find a workable solution to the problem of what the trustees termed "illegal" bars and selling of alcohol at frat parties.

In addition to the Board of Trustees, the House Corporations of the various fraternities (those that have one) have expressed concern over the situation as it stands.

The most troublesome facet of the situation is the question of legal liability. Not only would the members of a fraternity and the House Corporation be liable if someone should become intoxicated and an injury should result, but the college would be liable as well.

Because of this liability, "We have our backs against the wall," says Inter-fraternity Council President Fred Pfirman. Dean of Student Affairs Don Skinner concurred, "If the college is ever

named legitimately in a lawsuit, we would lose something immediately -- a part of our reputation." It is a situation such as this that everyone involved would like to avoid.

It is hoped that a solution will be reached, or at least great progress made by the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. It is not a simple task, however, for the fraternities will not simply comply with a policy designed by the administration. For this reason, Dean Skinner is working closely with the various House Corporations and fraternity presidents to develop a mutually acceptable solution.

In a meeting that took place over the Homecoming weekend, the parties involved agreed tentatively to explore the possibility of implementing an experimental trial period that would run from runout (the last activity of formal rush - January 11) to the end of second term. During this time, no fraternities will charge at the door or at the bar.

Several other alternate solutions are being discussed, but none have been settled upon yet.

The trial period, however, is inevitable, commented Pfirman, "We realize that there must be a change because of the Pennsylvania state law."

In commenting on the situation and the steps being taken, Dean Skinner said, "Our objective is not to squash frat life, only to end the illegal aspect of selling alcohol. There is no possible way we could shove prohibition on Allegheny College."

The issue that the Board is concerned with is not alcohol or alcohol in fraternities. All involved simply wish to avoid any repercussions that may arise from the running of non-licensed bars and the selling of alcohol in the houses.

The reaction of the Greeks to all of this is not enthusiastic. They need money to give large parties, and it will strain their social budgets to host them without charging according to Skinner. They normally lose money even when they do charge, according to Pfirman. "It's not a question of whether we like to do it (the trial period) or not. We have to."

Head of Security Steps Down

by Lisa Marie

Friday the *Campus* received an anonymous notice written on memo paper that said Edward Humphrey, Director of Security, was resigning. Jan Dillard, Director of Public Information and Jan Smith from the Meadville Tribune also received similar notices.

The strange thing about

these notices is that Humphrey sent a letter of resignation "for the purposes of retirement" to Robert Sherman, Assistant to the President, October 1, 1981. But this is the first public announcement that Humphrey will retire from his seat as Director of Security effective May 1, 1982.

"These notices imply that there is some reason beyond

my leaving," Humphrey said. "No one has asked me to leave. I sent my letter of resignation for retirement to Sherman in order to go through the proper channels. It's no secret. It's really no big deal," he said.

Humphrey turned 65 last April and after 40 years in the police business he is ready to turn elsewhere. "I have a daughter in California and interests in Florida," he said.

Humphrey came to Allegheny College in August 1969. "When I came here to this office, it was a coffeehouse with psychedelic walls and a parachute draped across the walls. We later learned that the parachute had been stolen from the ROTC," Humphrey said.

Prior to Humphrey, Allegheny College had no security department. Pinkerton Detective Agency had been hired by contract only. Humphrey deserves the credit for what the security department is on campus today. "It is a difficult thing," he said. "There is law enforcement and then there is law enforcement."

He has provided a better and safer place, a better place to work, study, and to play. He believes that the security image

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Students discuss career ambitions and possibilities with Allegheny alumni at Networks Saturday. See p. 5.

HAMILTON PHOTO

ASG Discusses Activity Budgets

by Janet Chehi and Valerie Clause

The November 10 ASG meeting began with the chairman of the Finance Committee of ASG, Ken Knapp. Knapp led the discussion on the Concert Committee budget. The Concert Committee received \$18,000 from ASG this year. This amount is expected to cover this year's concert costs with no allowance for deficits. However, it was mentioned that it is impossible to make a profit on concerts because of the auditorium's limited seating capacity. Therefore, a deficit is unavoidable.

The Concert Committee also requested that last year's \$5,720 deficit be returned. A motion and vote was made to return \$5,000 and was passed.

Tickets for the November 16 and 17 Rolling Stones Concert in Cleveland will be offered in a lottery open to the entire campus. Names of interested students are being taken by Tom Dowling. The lottery will be held at 4:30 in the ASG office on Friday, November 13. Dowling reported that 40 tickets will be offered in the raffle with a limit of two per student.

The results of the survey concerning what cities buses will be chartered to was announced. Tentative plans have buses scheduled to leave on December 2, traveling to New York, Newark, New Jersey, and Phila-

delphia. It was brought up from the floor that it might be wise to also consider including a bus to the Washington, D.C. area. The minimum number of students needed for a bus is 44. If anyone is interested in suggesting any other cities, please submit your requests to the ASG box number 60.

ASG is also undergoing an audit of their books. Members of ASG and Power and Power Accountants met to discuss missing documents and the possibility of obtaining a permanent bookkeeper. It was decided that a bookkeeper would be helpful in relieving treasurer Jim Kling of a difficult and time consuming job. Mrs. Harrell has been chosen for this position.

Mike Gottlieb of ASG Education Affairs stated that a Julian Ross Excellence in Teaching

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Head of Security Ed Humphrey resigns.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Editorial The Space Shuttle Columbia: Keep the Faith

This past week the space shuttle Columbia was to make its second flight and thus mark the first critical test of a *re-usable* spaceship for intra-orbital travel. But as so often occurs in scientific research, mechanical difficulties were encountered to further postpone this second flight. A few media channels reported this hindering event in such a manner as to further the growing dissatisfaction with the present and future space program.

Critics may feel that the precautionary measures taken to insure the success of the space shuttle have taken too much money and time. However, once the Columbia has been fully developed and in operation, its benefits to mankind will justify these proceedings.

Technology experts agree that the re-usable space shuttle may be crucial to the U.S. economy and national survival; Americans must realize that their support is vital to the U.S. space program. Space travel is no longer a novelty, but rather an inevitable part of mankind's future.

The Columbia space shuttle represents the re-establishment of the U.S. as the world's leader in space exploration and has laid foundations for unparalleled advances in technology. This unique space vehicle will be able to repair orbiting satellites, construct space lab stations, and provide further advances in world wide communication systems. Highly specialized instruments designed to test the feasibility

of observing techniques from outer space will be contained within the space shuttle's cargo area. Knowledge obtained from these instruments will allow scientists to identify various earth formations of economic interest from a different vantage point. Our nation's present (and future) energy situation merely reinforces the necessity of such incoming scientific data. Resources are limited on this planet and mankind can not afford to squander opportunities for technological advancement. Thus additional insight into future survival problems facing our nation can be dealt with on new levels.

Economics has also played an important role in the space shuttle's development. Columbia is not merely another expensive space diversion. The advancements of the U.S. space program appear to be following a logical progression. No longer are vast sums of federal funds invested in such "one shot deals" as in the early years of space research. Rather, the Columbia offers a fully re-usable component of the shuttle system capable of perhaps 100 round trips to space.

A possible revolution in American defense has also been introduced with the space shuttle. The military has already realized the strategic value of laser weapons and of the space shuttle for launching spy and navigational satellites. And although the Air Force

has contributed much support to current research, national interest should shift towards the original purposes of the program. These functions were commercial and scientific in nature, rather than of military potential. It would be unrealistic to ignore the military possibilities attainable with the Columbia, but dwelling upon this aspect will most likely result in a further reduction of the original purposes and benefits that the program could provide.

A significant part of America's technical and economic fortunes is riding on the space shuttle Columbia. This program has suffered from its share of technical problems: to suffer further setbacks from the lack of support of the American people would be to experience a devastating blow to the future of the space shuttle and related programs. The continuation of such space projects depends upon federal and nation-wide support. Can the U.S. afford not to maintain the existing space shuttle program? The answer is apparent, and mankind's future may rest upon this acknowledgement.

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Letters to the Editor

We receive a letter of criticism. . .

Well, this is two weeks in a row of faulty reporting by our illustrious *Campus* staff. Any more and I'll be tempted to reread my back issues of *Rolling Stone* and that star in the journalistic heavens, the *Meadville Tribune*. But, before I dust off my *Soldier of Fortune*, and delve into the *Humpty Dumpty Magazine* I stole from the waiting room at Winslow Health Center, I'll tell you my gripes.

Volume 6 of the *Campus* ran an account of the joyous times had by all when three share a room made for two. Not surprisingly, (due, I'm sure, to the muckraking reputation the *Campus* enjoys), everything in Ravine's triple life was portrayed as rosy. I thought it funny, though, that one resident interviewed lived in a triple for under two weeks, another was misquoted, and the writer conducted the interview almost exclusively in one dorm room. There was certainly in-depth research into that one!

Then there are all the picky mistakes that differentiate between

the *Tribune* and the *Wall Street Journal*. They are only little things, like grammar and spelling. Of course, there are more serious mistakes too, like letting blatant errors into print. For instance, what was the taped introduction Molly Hatchet used? ("Rowdy Southern Rock," *Campus* 7). Not "2001", as one ace reporter stated, but Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." Or, returning to my earlier gripe, can Mr. Kizer understand the difference between a singular subject and a plural verb? (A Devil Livens Halloween Students," *Campus* 7). Let's hope he can on his senior comp, since apparently the error is unimportant in the *Campus*. Along the same lines, what is Francis Poulenc's "Pavone and March"? (Wind Symphony Announces Performance, *Campus* 7). Hell, all this time I thought the word was "pavane"!

But, I guess all this has been really out of place, and much too harsh. Who would expect a college newspaper to be professional? All it's

doing is writing to a bunch of dumb kids who can't spell their own names anyway, right? Right.

Thank you for your time,
R. R. Robson

. . . and we reply

Ed. Reply: As the Campus newspaper policy states: "We welcome all reader response." We appreciate your concern, Mr. Robson, but in adhering to our standards of integrity, accuracy, as well as decency, (which the letters are subject to), we must refute some of your criticisms.

Upon examination, we could not find the subject-verb disagreement you refer to, unless you were speaking about the headline. In that case, it is still grammatically correct: a third-person subject/object (singular) must take the "s" on the verb to differentiate between first and second person. However, as to the Wind Symphony article, we are afraid there was a

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

Editorial

Keep Up the Good Work

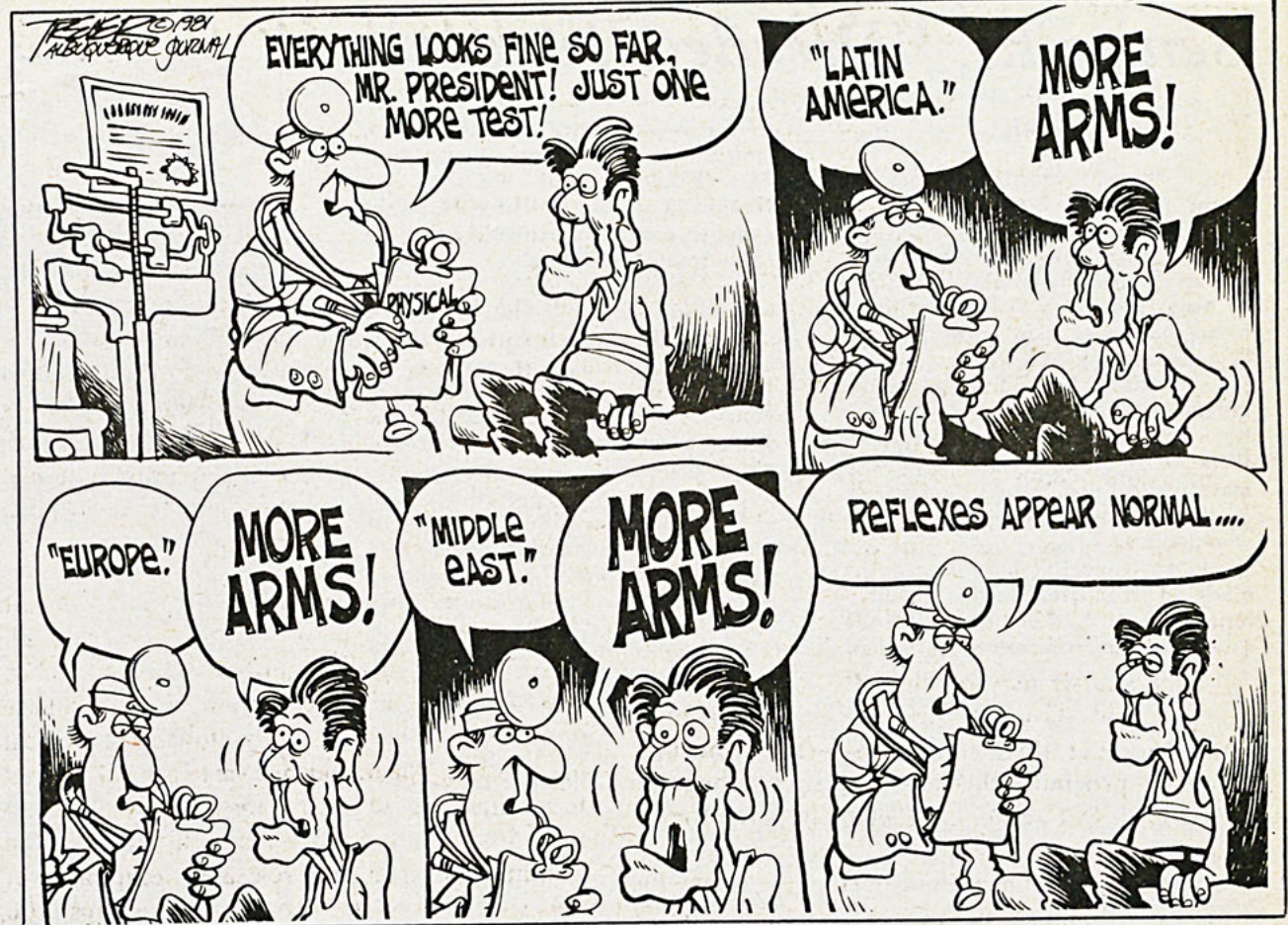
Most people were surprised at the turn of events at the Molly Hatchet concert. There were about 1800 people packed wall to wall in the Campus Center Auditorium, and yet according to Campus Security, everything went well. If this is any indication of the nature of future concerts, then we can look forward to more large-scale concerts.

Campus Security Officer Ted Burkhardt said although it was the biggest audience they've had, it was a night with almost everything left successfully in the hands of student monitors. Tight security caught only a few alcohol carriers and turned out only two people for unruly behavior. Campus Center custodians also submitted that there was no damage to chairs, as has been the case in previous concerts. Another observation was that the Molly Hatchet bandmen did not blatantly consume alcohol or smoke pot.

ASG Concert Committee Chairman Bruce MacCormack thinks that more students are upholding the recently made concert rules so that there's almost no partying during a concert. A number of students who went to the concert commented that they were generally pleased that no disruptions were caused by any misbehaving concert-goers.

The ASG Concert Committee should keep up its good work and Allegheny students should aspire to maintain such ideal concert behaviors so that we can have the chance for more sellouts in the future.

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"Either give us a hand or give us a break"

Dear Elizabeth Staite,

I'm writing to answer your Letter to the Editor.

I'm sorry I didn't live up to your expectations (I can't legally speak for my colleagues); but I had my hands full, I really did.

Between attempting to control the crowd and Molly Hatchet's insistence that we have two men at their bus and two men at their mixer, though it was never threatened by direct confrontation at any time, I sure was busy. No matter how hard you try, I guess you really can't please everyone.

The concert goers were generally well-behaved and we (Security) have learned from our mistake(s). We are not infallible and we don't claim to be either. I thought my colleagues did a great job handling the crowd despite this one fallacy.

In your concluding paragraph you stated we should do more than search for an occasional beer.

Now, (a) There was more than just what can be called an occasional beer (or any other controlled substance) in or near that auditorium. Yes, it was part of our job and we did rather well in that respect.

(b) In an earlier paragraph, you claim that we did a "marvelous job" at our other duties dealing mainly with crowd control and the enforcement of the fire laws.

Now even you, Miss Staite, admit that we did and do more than look for an "occasional bottle of beer."

Miss Staite, either we did a good job or we didn't. Make up your mind and remember, sarcasm can be a good

weapon in getting desired action, but if used improperly, it can make you appear a bit foolish.

I must also ask why you didn't attack everyone for lighting those lighters. Did you flick your Bic? They became a real fire hazard and I tried to get people to put them out. The music was loud, many didn't hear me and I couldn't throw everyone out. (We like to see a smooth concert without having to disturb or disrupt an innocent person's enjoyment of the concert.) The lighters were also too numerous for us to handle. A disrupted crowd of a few thousand, or even a few hundred, can easily turn against ten or so security guards. This would be ensued by a general free-for-all rioting of the crowd against anyone or anything it could grab. This can be easily induced and crowds are so unpredictable.

I must now delve into some clarification of our job, as I perceive it as being.

Our main objective is to keep safety at a maximum. This is accomplished in a manner that is basically two-fold:

First, we enforce all safety rules as much as our manpower and the crowd behavior dictates.

Secondly and more importantly, we control the crowd and keep their destructive potential at a minimum. We must use discretion and realize our limitations (and so should you). It is very difficult to keep everything protected from possible harm by everyone; but we do try, it is our job.

Miss Staite, did you bring this to our immediate attention when it occurred? Did you even ask the people around you not to stand on those seats? It might not be your job, but it's your safety too! Either give us a hand or give us a break.

If you did take positive action at the concert, great!

More people should take up their citizens' roles and help us out. I'm thankful to those who did behave, it helped a lot; but as a citizen and/or responsible student at Allegheny, more can be done than just behaving and minding your own business. It takes an active role by everyone.

Criticism is easier, but it doesn't help make the job in question any better or safer right then, especially when such public criticism loses its effectiveness as such, since it occurs *ex post facto*.

Raymond P. Wolkan
Security Monitor

Letters continued...

typographical error on our part. Also, we stand corrected about the opening song of the Molly Hatchet concert. But we want to remind our readers, there are no such things as "ace reporters" on a college newspaper: that is for professional papers of the outside world. Most of our reporters are in the English 6 Journalism class and do these reports for homework assignments. We are afraid that "in-depth research" and hard core probing must be left to the Woodwards and Bernsteins who do reporting for a living and a salary, rather than as an extra-curricular activity or a class assignment.

If you, Mr. Robson, or any other student feel that they can add professionalism (as well as instruction for people to spell their own names correctly) to the Campus, we sincerely urge you to become involved and write articles, so that any faults may be corrected.

Thank you for your contribution.

*"Live in the present,
and make it so beautiful that
it will be worth remembering."*

Ida Scott Taylor

Senioritis: "Dreaded Disease"

by Ed White

Illness: Senioritis; from the Greek - to become lazy.

Symptoms: 1) apathy; 2) lack of motivation; 3) uncontrollable urges to party, especially around exam time; 4) heavy drinking; 5) frequent hangovers; 6) longer road trips; 7) more "spontaneous" get-togethers.

Causes: Impending graduation; fatigue.

Sooner or later, senioritis afflicts just about every senior who has a mathematical possibility of graduating on time; it even afflicts some of those who don't.

Psychologists have traced the illness to an inherent feeling of superiority and an "I don't care" attitude caused by the realization that all of the hard work is about to end. The afflicted senior simply accelerates the end of work and begins post-graduation vacation nine months early.

The results: 1) more fun; 2) more missed classes; 3) more dropped courses; 4) more failed exams; 5) more failed courses; 6) more anxiety over completion of graduation; 7) fewer job offers.

Of course, some seniors do manage to have jobs lined up at the beginning of their last year and simply have to complete graduation requirements to begin their respective careers. But for the others, senioritis may be the straw that breaks their parents' backs and gets them kicked out of the house earlier than expected.

As 3.4s become 3.2s, instead of Berkley, the patient settles for California Western and foots the entire bill himself. Instead of getting offers from Bethlehem Steel, Xerox and Exxon,

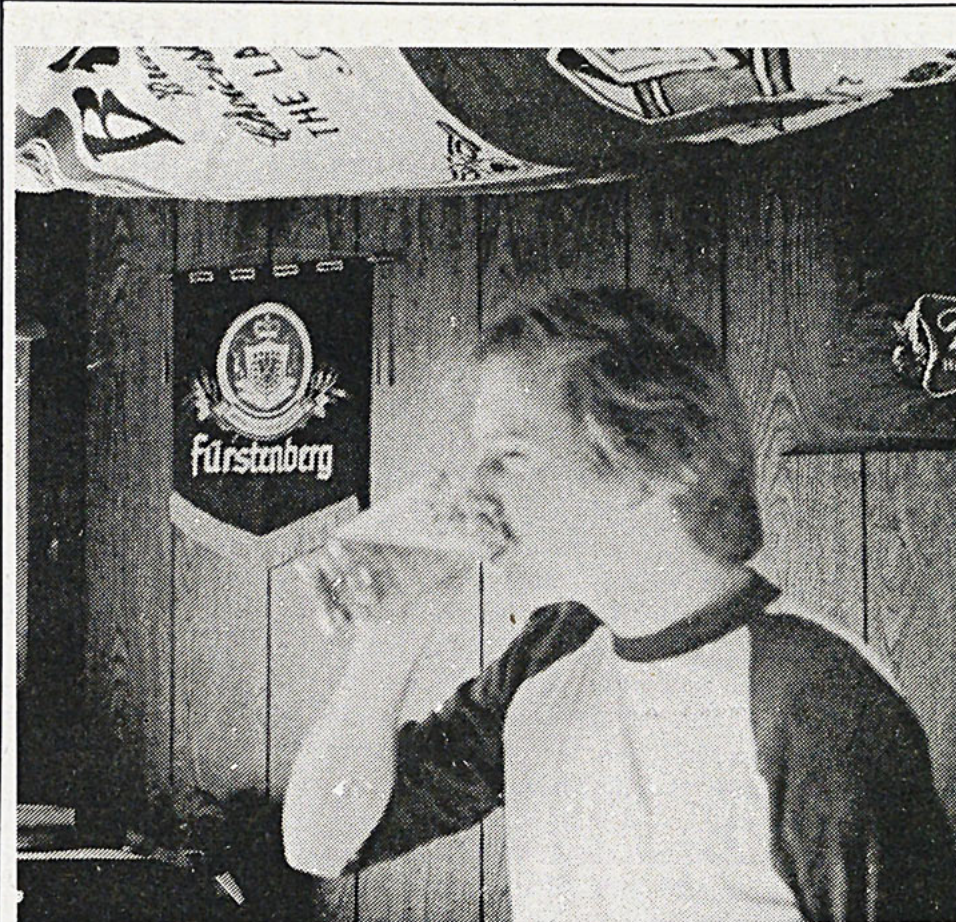
the affected senior has to choose among offers from Dairy Queen, West End Plumbing and Heating, and National Car Rental - or decide that going to grad school is what he or she really wanted to after all.

Sure, at the end of 17 years of education, a senior in college deserves a break. But aside from McDonald's, he or she isn't likely to get one. In fact, everyone seems to want to make your life more difficult - just because you're a senior. More requirements, more paperwork, more conferences with the deans, more everything. And to make matters worse, if the case of senioritis is very bad and patient fails to graduate on time, he or she ends up going through the whole routine again the next semester.

Of course, as a last resort, any senior who has given up any hopes of success can spend the rest of the year finding someone to marry - preferably someone very rich - who will support him or her and eliminate the need to study, worry about graduating, or look for a job.

Fortunately, no one I know has come down with the dreaded disease yet. They all are very diligent, hard-working people who just happen to be seniors about to graduate in a few months - just like me. The thought of having any fun between now and then has never even crossed our minds.

Well, I've got to finish this column so I can get to some serious studying. The Flyers are on tonight and my friends and I have been meaning to learn the finer points of hockey. See you at Happy Hours on Friday!



The Hilltop News

by Mark Adjetej

Have you perchance heard of an 86 year old synergetist who has travelled over 3.5 million miles and also travelled 48 times around the globe to spread the "real truths" of life? If you haven't, the person who spreads these "truths" is Richard Buckminster Fuller. Bucky Fuller (the name he prefers) is one man whose ideas transcend the banal barriers of human thought and perception. Bucky, once on the brink of taking his own life because he thought he was a failure at age 32, believes that present world conditions are just about in the same condition he was in 54 years ago, and unless the world heeds his call, a global holocaust is not unlikely.

This is not the first time Bucky has made a prediction based on fact. Since that fateful September evening in 1927, when instead of committing suicide he decided he'd rather live the rest of his life as though he were an experiment, Bucky has come up with many predictions which time has

proved to be true, and ideas which scientists think are too naive. As it is, time is Bucky's only friend; but when Bucky starts to talk seriously about his methods to save "Spaceship Earth," then people, and not time, should try to understand Bucky. As both you and I know (and Shakespeare as well), "it is stupidity rather than courage (intelligence) to see danger and fail to recognize it."

Bucky's scientific life has led him to believe that humanity has all the materials to save itself from the bludgeon extinction. Present technology is sophisticated enough to generate what he calls "energy slaves" which can enable everyone to live like a Rockefeller. Bucky has proposed a worldwide electrical grid which, when implemented, will diffuse the thought of a nuclear war outrightly from the machinations of world leaders. Who would like to blow the other end of his own power source? Really, we'd better listen to the man seriously before "Time's winged chariot" overtakes us.

Arguing to the End

by Hester L. Horton

He rushed forward. The enemy was running and they kept on their heels, to shoot down stragglers. Flashes of grey uniforms darted here and there, while the strong blue line followed up their advantage.

The ground was rough. He glanced down and was sickened: a horse's severed head gleamed up at him; nearby, pieces of an arm and torso. Had it been someone he knew? He clutched his rifle tighter.

He still felt disheartened. Although they had won this battle, would it be like last week, when so much of the regiment had died, when blood, Union blood, had been everywhere? He didn't like it, didn't like it at all. The spirit of battle, the fatigue, the killing of friends (they weren't *really* enemy). When he had joined up, he thought how honorable to be a soldier, how manly, to represent the Union Army of the United States. Now he wasn't so sure.

He should be back home. He would be getting a second milking from the cows, then help Pa in the field. He'd come in to dinner, tired and sweaty, but he preferred that type of fatigue to the one he was feeling now—at least you got something accomplished on the farm and could see what your aching muscles did. In the army, nothing seemed tangible.

After washing up, he would sit down at the table, his mouth watering at the steaming food. But Ma would be giving him that sad look again.

Every night when they sat down to eat, Ma would look at him—she was wondering why her two fine boys weren't together, all eating as a family. She'd smile at him but that moistness in her eyes she couldn't hide. Ever since Tristan decided "to be a man" and go down to Virginia to farm, Ma just wasn't herself. Pa always wondered what had gotten into ol' Tris—New York was a fine enough state to do farming in, or even Pennsylvania, but Virginia? Why the hell did he have to go clear down there? Besides, he missed having the two extra pair of hands, but they had survived the 1½ years that Tris had been gone and probably do okay—just more work for him, 'Bert, and the helpers Jeb and Roger.

Ol' Tris. Boy, did he hate his name. He thought back when Tristan got taunted at the town school, the one year when they went. What had gotten into Ma, when Tris was born, to give him such a name? He guessed she was proud to have English ancestors and wanted to carry on some sort of tradition, so she named him Tristan Plantagenet Wilson. Thank God she didn't do that to him, the first-born. Robert was a good enough name, he guessed.

He didn't know if it was because of his name or just his nature, but Tris was always a fighter. Felt as if he had to justify himself—always getting into a fight with Pa, always taking the underdog side and arguing to the end. Although Pa and Tris never got along, he was fine with him. Maybe because

he was first-born and Tris respected him, or maybe because he'd listen to Tris and never question his actions—in a sense, he respected him back.

Was that a piece of grey there? He bent down and shot, heard a groan. Got him!

Yea, ol' Tris. He remembered when they stole pumpkins from Old Man Miller's farm, went fishing those early Saturday mornings, tried to peek through the curtains when Cousin Emma was changing her clothes. He remembered Ma cleaning the stove furiously when Tris was leaving for Virginia, for she wouldn't cry. Remembered her rocking the chair, staring out the window when they got the letter that Tris was going to join up with the Confederate side.

He turned when he heard a thud beside him. Damn, they got ol' Bill

Johnson. He went back and leaned over him—clean dead. A good man lost. He went forward cautiously now, for some of them Rebels were turning back and desperately firing on them as a last ditch effort. A piece of grey was close to him, he lifted up the rifle and was about to shoot when he glanced at the face. Good God, it was Tris. He let the rifle drop, feeling joy at seeing his baby brother. The face looked at him. Yep, those were Tris' dark blue eyes, but why was he still pointing the gun? He noticed the look of recognition on Tris' face, but it was still set in grim determination, and he still pulled the trigger. He felt the scarlet wetness spreading over his chest and felt himself on the ground.

Yea, ol' Tris. Always a fighter. Always taking the underdog side. Arguing to the end.

Networks Review

Direction Through Experience

by Diane Hinkle

Networks '81 created a bridge between academic life and the world of work as 220 Allegheny students met and talked with twenty-five returning alumni.

Through panel discussions and informal conversations, alumni outlined the progression of their success and advised students on the preparation for future work experiences.

Most of those who participated in the program felt the idea was a success. Senior Ken Wedeen said, "Networks is a great idea. It helps students make internship and summer job contacts. There's a better understanding because there's a bond—the alumni want to help students."

Likewise, Rob Ford (77), environmental sales engineer for Research Appliance Co., stated, "I'm happy to be here. It's good to bring people back who have gone through some of the same courses - to tell students what helped and what didn't."

A general feeling among alumni was that students should use their liberal arts education to

develop a broad background which would help them in any job situation. David Dietly (77), Employee Benefits Analyst for Gulf Oil Corp., stated, "Do not get caught up in the paranoia of getting your first job. Take time to enjoy yourself and develop yourself as a person."

Alumni advised students to develop strong communication skills. Richard Lewis (74), vice president and manager of the Commercial Sales division of Mellon Bank, encouraged students to take advantage of speech courses. Lewis said that while verbal communication skills are especially necessary in an interview, the development of writing skills are equally important.

"Showing career direction through related college or professional experience" was emphasized by Don Burke (77) Brand Assistant for Proctor and Gamble. He suggested that students choose co-curricular activities which would help them to develop skills needed in their chosen professions.

Burke advised students against entering graduate school if they have not decided upon a field of work.

Bill Cissna (74), Advertising Coordinator for HH Robertson Corp., encouraged students to get practical work experience by participating in the internship program. Cissna's own internship at Allegheny led to his first job with a Meadville publication.

Ford stressed the importance of the senior comp in "helping the student develop analytical techniques and learn more about his particular field of interest." Mary Sue Sweeney (73), manager and director of Public Relations of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, described the comp as a "visible sign of the student's abilities." She said that it may be the distinguishing factor between two job candidates with similar experience.

Networks coordinator Rita Donley commented, "I was very pleased with the results of Networks. Attendance was good and the people there seemed to be enjoying themselves. I hope this will be the start of more Networks programs."

Donley urges students to fill out evaluation forms sent to them so that the program may be expanded or altered in future years.



The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sing to first place in the Greek Sing Wednesday. HAMILTON PHOTO

Greek Sing Evokes Enthusiasm

by Julie Littell

The atmosphere was tense as the sororities and the fraternities prepared to compete in another Greek Sing last Wednesday night. All four sororities but only three of the eight fraternities participated in this Greek function.

Greek Sing was an annual tradition here at Allegheny until ten years ago. "Last year was the first time we had had a Greek Sing in ten years. Now we hope to have it every year," said Lyn Sala, President of Panhel.

The competitions actually seemed to begin as the sororities sang, yelled and clapped to their individual chants. The MC, Sharon Flannery, Vice President of Panhel, introduced the judges: President and Mrs. Harned, Dr. Alec Chien, a member of the music department, and Mr. Bond, the head of the music department.

The sororities competed among themselves first. Alpha Chi Omega began, singing "In The Mood" and "By My Side," a song from *Godspell*. Kappa Alpha Theta was second, singing "Walk Down that Lonesome Road" and Theta's "Song in the Breeze." Alpha Gamma Delta followed next, singing "Just No Time at All" from *Pippin* and "Body Electric" from *Fame*. Kappa Kappa Gamma finished singing "The Rose" and singing and dancing to "Magic To Do" from *Pippin*.

An intermission came next in order to give the judges time to discuss and to decide on a

winner. Now in a much more relaxed atmosphere the sororities joined in the Panhel Greek Song, which is a medley of four songs, one from each sorority.

Next, the three fraternities competed among themselves. Phi Delta Theta began with a Phi Delt fraternity song. Theta Chi sang their version of "You Are My Sunshine." Phi Beta Sigma sang an original, called "Allegheny Blues" and then presented a step show.

Audience participation was high. Both the non-Greek audience as well as the other Greek groups clapped to many of the songs presented by the sororities. When the Kappas moved off stage and into the audience, the audience's reaction was enthusiastic. People clapped, laughed and cheered at many lines of the various fraternity songs.

Sala, as President of Panhel, said, "the Greek Sing was a success. Freshman turnout was good. Definitely more people attended this year than last year. That's because this year we invited people to the Sing and we held it in the C.C."

Fred Pfirrmann, President of I.F.C., said that the Greek Sing was "quite successful. I think it is a good thing to have. It's a lot of fun." He was very pleased with this year's audience turnout. "As always I encourage participation. I was disappointed with the fraternity turnout."

One freshman male asked why the other fraternities didn't participate. This freshman, who as a rushee asked not to be identified, said that he saw this

as an opportunity to see the frats compete.

This comment lead me to what turns out to be a vague question: Is the Greek Sing a rush function? Evidently it is not meant to be. Pfirrmann said, "for the fraternities it isn't a rush function. However, for the girls it is a very good rush

cont. on p. 10

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newsbriefs

Brady Returns to White House

Presidential press secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House Monday for his first official appearance since he was shot in the brain March 30 in the assassination attempt upon President Reagan. Brady helped Reagan cut the ribbon to formally reopen the press room in the west wing of the White House. Brady, who suffered extensive brain damage when a single bullet pierced his skull in the same burst of fire that wounded the president, has remained hospitalized except for a few daytime trips home or to visit friends. He made a brief private visit to the White House for Fourth of July ceremonies.

Kremlin's Peace Policy Scoffed

Angry Swedes and Danes scoffed at the Kremlin's peace policy in Scandinavia Saturday after a Soviet submarine believed armed with nuclear-tipped torpedoes was escorted from Sweden's territorial waters. Leading Scandinavian officials and newspapers said the Kremlin had damaged the Soviet Union's credibility with its neighbors by introducing nuclear weapons to the Baltic. The sub was refloated last Monday, and on Thursday Swedish authorities said Uranium-238 had been detected, indicating the ship carried nuclear arms.

Poland's Big Three Meet

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister; Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity; and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met for more than two hours yesterday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises.

PATCO Suffers Another Setback

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) has been handed another setback as the vote stripping the union of rights to represent controllers was made unanimous by the Federal Labor Relations Authority. The labor authority voted 2-1 on Oct. 22 to decertify PATCO with the authority's chairman, Robert Haughton, saying he wanted the union to be given another chance to unilaterally end its strike. But Haughton said last Thursday he has changed his vote and now joins his two colleagues on the panel in ordering that PATCO be prohibited from representing air traffic controllers because they engaged in an illegal strike last August.

Unemployment Hits Eight Percent

A deepening recession pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 8 percent in October, the highest level in nearly six years, but the Reagan administration said it is standing by its economic policies and will not go for a quick-fix solution. The Labor Department reported the spurt from a 7.5 percent jobless rate in September left more than 8.5 million Americans out of work. It was the highest rate since the 8.2 percent of December 1975, but well below the 9 percent peak of the 1974-75 recession. All-time highs were set last month for black unemployment and for the number of people forced to accept part-time work for the lack of anything better.

Israel Violates Saudi Air Space

Saudi Arabia claimed yesterday that Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi air space over the kingdom's northwest regions and were driven back by Saudi jet fighters. The location of the purported violation, about 105 miles from the kingdom's Red Sea coast, is near the Tabuk Military Air Base. In Washington, President Reagan was informed about 9:30 a.m. of reports that Israeli jets had entered Saudi air space. Israel refused comment.

Interested in taking an ASG sponsored bus ride home at the end of the term?

There are six possible destinations:

Boston ☐ New York ☐ Newark ☐
 Rochester ☐ Philadelphia ☐
 Washington, D.C. ☐ Columbus ☐

Return this form with name, box and phone to box 60 (ASG) as soon as possible.

"Committee of Committees"

Faculty Prepares for Evaluation

by Lisa Marie

"Our job is to serve as a committee of committees" was Faculty Chairman Irwin Gertzog's description of the activities of the past meetings of the Faculty Council.

The October 29th meeting dealt entirely with the Steering Committee. This committee would prepare the way for the Middle States Committee to evaluate Allegheny College.

The Middle States Committee is made up of outside faculties of various schools who examine Allegheny College, its policies, faculty and administrators. Before the Middle States Committee comes to Allegheny, the Steering Committee will spend a year and a half laying groundwork for the study to be performed.

The Steering Committee will consist of members from all segments of the college community. Gertzog said, "There could be as many as 12 members, a minimum of 3 and a maximum of 6 faculty. The problem is finding faculty who are prepared to make an enormous investment of time."

At the October 5 meeting further suggestions of possible candidates for the Steering Committee were discussed, but no decisions were made. No one was chosen for the vacancy on the Curriculum Committee. There is a vacant

Humphrey

—cont. from p. 1

has been satisfactory to all factions of the community.

Before taking the position with Allegheny College, Humphrey worked for the Meadville Police Department for 23 years. During this time, he developed a school safety system and was appointed School Safety Director in 1956. "Problems here are the same ones I came across with my elementary, junior high and senior high school students, just a little more complex," he said.

Humphrey feels that his greatest tribute is the letters that he receives from students who thank him or remember him for some little thing he has done for them.

"If I've helped in any measure or in some small way to contribute to their education then I think we can call this (security department) a success. It's all about helping others," Humphrey said. "There is more to college than listening to lectures. I believe we've played a small role in rounding out these students."

Humphrey said, "I'm going to miss it terribly. You don't just walk away. It's hard to explain. I keep reflecting back."

Closing on an encouraging note Humphrey said, "Looking at what this college is producing, I think the country is in good hands for years to come."

position because Prof. Delamarter is on leave from the psychology department.

Three persons are needed for the Julian Ross Prize for Excellence in Teaching Committee. A faculty member, one from each of the divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences, will serve on the committee. The award will be presented to the best teacher as chosen according to the guidelines of the committee.

Several ideas about

town's people serving on the Public Events Committee were tossed around. The decision as to whether these two people should come from Meadville, Crawford County or greater areas of Pittsburgh and Cleveland will have to be taken up with the faculty again.

Business remained unfinished at the closing of the meeting. Unfilled vacancies and unassigned committees will be looked into again at the next meeting.

Cornell Pre-Law Program Helps to Squelch Butterflies

by Matthew Brownell

Your stomach feels like it's filled with helium. Knees tighten, fingers curl, and your whole face adds a new definition to constipation.

The professor, a rotund and balding man, would burn his mother at the stake for want of a correct answer. He scans the room for likely candidates. He looks in your direction. You try to align your body with the person sitting in front of you so that you can't be seen. Through the phlegm accumulated by several years of smoking, he calls your name. Your heart stops and you forget how to breathe. You think that all 89 people in the room are staring at you . . . and they are.

Behind the cumulus cloud of cigarette smoke, the professor relishes the thought that at the moment, you're incapable of spelling your own name. You decide that: a) it's Miller time b) you don't want to be an attorney after all c) your fly is probably open d) being a true diplomat, you'll establish a committee to study the question e) "Hmmm, Ummm, Well . . . as I see it, the uhhh, there are uhhh, multifaceted approaches to answering the question at hand."

This is the first day of law

Calendar Change Surveyed

by Mariann Butela

Allegheny students are happy with the present academic schedule, but prefer to end Fall term before Thanksgiving, according to a recent survey.

On October 28, the Social Issue Committee distributed surveys to all students through the mail. There were 562 ballots returned; about one-third of the student population. Bob Rice, president of the Social Issues Committee, said he is pleased with the number of responses.

The results are as follows: 33 ballots (6 per cent)-remain exactly as is. 329 ballots (58.5 per cent)-remain same but end Fall term before Thanksgiving. 172 ballots (30.5

per cent)-begin Winter term right after Thanksgiving, and finish the term after Christmas. 27 ballots (5 per cent)-switch the semester system, with two terms. 1 ballot suggested the 4-1-4 system.

According to Rice, the next step is to meet with Andrew Ford, Dean of the College, and report the results. "This survey gives Ford student input," Rice said.

Ford has proposed the third survey choice, namely, dividing second term with three weeks before Christmas and seven weeks after the holidays. In the *Campus* on October 7, he suggested a poll be taken to obtain a more accurate measure of student response.

PDT Runs United Way

by Mike Sidor

On October 31, ten of the brothers of Phi Delta Theta ran to the Allegheny-Thiel football game in Greenville as a community service project to benefit the United Way of Crawford County.

During the week prior to the game, the entire chapter canvassed the Allegheny campus and Meadville community for one dollar donations.

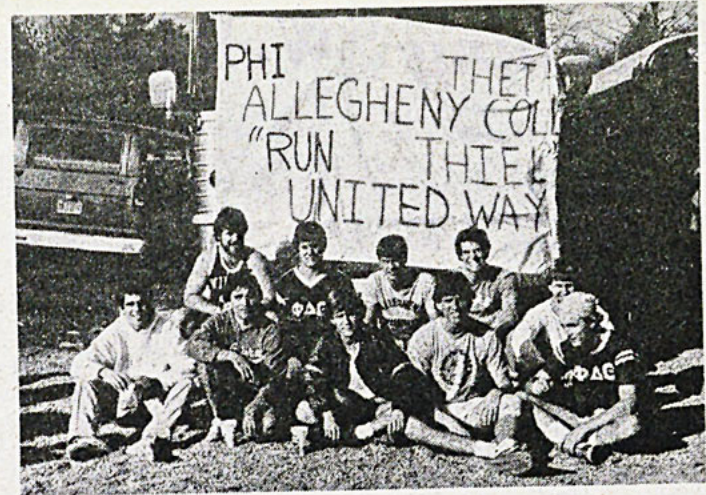
The brothers also asked

the donors to estimate the time they believed the football that the brothers were relaying along the way would arrive at the game. The winner, Rob Bruce, a freshman at Allegheny, was awarded the football. Two of the brothers, John Letterio and Bill Ashbaugh ran the entire 28-mile trek.

When the smoke had settled, the Phi Deltas had raised \$700 for the United Way. The chapter wishes to thank all those who donated to the cause.

Phi Delta Theta brothers ran to Thiel for the United Way. From left to right: front row: Mark Phillips, John Letterio, Bill Ashbaugh, Jon Brewster, Larry Werner. second row: Ed Sussenguth, Bill Demchak, Dave Light-hiser, and Andy Milner.

"I'm really glad that we had so much support from the student body. It really made the trip worthwhile. Hopefully, other campus organizations can raise money for charities the way we did," said Andy Milner, one of the PDT runners.



Meadville Restaurants Diverse

by Lynn Echnoz

Allegheny College students love to eat - maybe not cafeteria food, but every other kind. October was National Restaurant month and hopefully, all found happiness in dining out.

Being a college student, unfamiliar with what is good, mediocre or poor in the way of area eateries; where does one go for the type of meal they desire?

There are 14 self-service or fast-food restaurants in the Meadville area, most of which are located on Park Avenue. Ten family restaurants are also near the campus. All of these have inexpensive to moderate prices.

The trend, however, for Allegheny students is to eat at a moderately to expensively priced restaurant with an interesting atmosphere and an extensive menu.

There are 22 such places within a close range. They all have cocktail lounges and usually require reservations. These restaurants are frequently patronized by students for special occasions and satisfy most diners with the quality of their food and atmosphere.

Charlie's Restaurant and Pub, 1340 Conneaut Lake Road, has a menu designed to offer a variety for all tastes. It features seafood, steaks, veal, prime rib, several Oriental dishes and a vegetarian platter. Prices are reasonable and the atmosphere is casual.

Friar Tuck's Steak House, East Side Road, Rt. 18, specializes in steaks and serves a pitcher of ale or a carafe of wine with each dinner selection. The atmosphere is very casual, which is especially depicted by the noise of pinball machines emerging from the lounge and bar area.

Stable Pit and Pub, East Side Road, offers 55 menu items, most of which are prepared on a huge open pit grill. Specialties of the house include prime aged beef and marvelous grilled garlic bread. The atmosphere is rustic and the food is expensive but excellent.

The Villa of 994 Market Street has a new menu from last year, offering eight different "chapters" to the book of eating. The prices are moderate and the food is above average. Dress can be either casual or formal because the atmosphere caters to both. Nightly specials are offered and the Villa's famous salad bar is available with each entree.

There are two motel restaurants which are notable in the area, the David Mead Inn, 455 Chestnut Street and the Holiday Inn, 240 Conneaut Lake Road. Both restaurants require more than casual dress and their menus' appeal to finer tastes. The David Mead Inn is wonderful for lunch in an elegant setting and the Holiday Inn is best suited for the dinner crowd.

I would recommend all of these restaurants for a variation from the fast-food scene or family style chain restaurant.

Bulletin Boards

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Stooddy-West Fellowship for graduate study in journalism for the year 1982-83 are now being received, according to Nelson Price, associate general secretary of United Methodist Communications (UMCom), sponsor of the award.

The \$6,000 fellowship is to assist a Christian person engaged in religious journalism, or planning to enter this field, in taking graduate study at an accredited school or department of journalism of his or her choice. The purpose is to enhance the recipient's professional competence.

Christian journalism is broadly interpreted to include audio-visual, electronic and print journalism.

The 18-year-old fellowship honors the late Dr. Ralph Stooddy, general secretary and director of one of UMCom's predecessors, the Commission of Public Relations and Methodist Information of the former Methodist Church, from 1940 until his retirement. Also honored is Dr. Arthur West of Dayton, Ohio, who succeeded Dr. Stooddy in 1964 at the helm of Methodist Information and served until his retirement in 1975, as associate general secretary of UMCom responsible for the Division of Public Media.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of Christian com-

mitment, academic achievement, journalistic experience, clarity of purpose and potential professional usefulness as a religious journalist.

Judging the applications will be Dr. Cornish Rogers, teacher at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.; the Rev. Susan T. Henry-Crowe, Greenville, S.C.; and Barbara J. Wilkinson of Detroit, Mich., free-lance writer and former conference communicator.

Applications and supporting documents must be mailed by Jan. 20, 1982. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Price, United Methodist Communications, Room 1370, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10115.

UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTION TOTALLED

Allegheny College's United Way Contributions have been collected, totalled, and delivered to Dwight Haas. We collected 91 percent of our goal, \$9,180.86 out of \$10,102. This year's goal was approximately 6 percent less than last year's goal. However, Allegheny exceeded last year's total by \$619.86. Jeff B. Dunbar, assistant professor of education, was the overall chairman for the Allegheny College effort in this year's United Way Campaign. Thanks to all of you who gave!!

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Reaching "Well Done"

by Sara Rectenwald

"Reaching Out," the fall production of Orchesis, captivated a large audience on Saturday, November 7.

The theme of the production was stated as: "music creates a mood; the dancer feels it, interprets it, becomes a part of it, and through body movement, attempts to reach out and touch the audience." Saturday's performance captured the theme.

The moods ranged from lively and happy moods as in the dance "Vivacity," to sad and quiet moods like the dance "Am I Alone?"

The lighting and music were superb in helping to create these different moods. The dance movements were extraordinary, and the dancers

showed lots of energy and grace.

Those interviewed from the audience commented that they thought the production was very well done. The performance showed the hard work and talent of the cast, according to one observer.

Kim Mathos, a cast member, thought the production went well. She said she had a lot of fun doing "Reaching Out," and that the other cast members were great. Mathos stated that she would definitely do Orchesis again and encouraged anyone else who is interested to try it, too.

The whole cast is to be congratulated for a job well done and for their hard work. Special congratulations are in order for Margery Diebold, a junior at Allegheny, who produced and directed the show.



Orchesis members performed *Reaching Out* to large audiences Friday and Saturday nights in the C.C. Auditorium. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Art Department Gallery Schedule

The Art Department would like to invite you to use the Doane Hall Art Galleries for receptions and formal gatherings throughout this school year.

The 1981-82 Exhibition Schedule indicates the dates exhibitions will be on view in the Galleries and the hours we are open. Please be sure to check this calendar as we are not available during the dates when no exhibitions are scheduled.

To reserve the Galleries for your activity please contact Jane Pitzer, Art Department Secretary (extension 3371), at least one week in advance. Arrangements can be made to open the Galleries at hours other than those listed on the schedule.

Refreshments are permitted.

GALLERY HOURS:

12:30 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Friday Evening
1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Sunday

OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 25
WOOD-FIRED CERAMICS
Organized by the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.
Penelec Gallery
WOODWORKS by David Ellsworth
Bowman Gallery
Reception October 29, 7-9 p.m.

JANUARY 7-FEBRUARY 5
FACULTY EXHIBITION
Works by Carl Heeschen, Martha Holt, Richard Kleeman and George Roland.
Bowman and Penelec Galleries
Reception January 7, 7-9 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11-MARCH 12
SCULPTURE
The Sixth Biennial Exhibition.
Bowman and Penelec Galleries
Reception February 11, 7-10 p.m.

APRIL 1-APRIL 23
ART OF CONSCIENCE
Works by Vito Acconci, Rudolf Baranik, Leon Golub, Hans Haacke, Adrian Piper, Martha Rosler, Nancy Spero and May Stevens.
Bowman and Penelec Galleries
Reception April 1, 7-9 p.m.

APRIL 29-MAY 21
FIBERWORKS by Akiko Kotani
Penelec Gallery
DRAWINGS by Doug Ross and Lawson Smith
Bowman Gallery
Reception April 29, 7-9 p.m.

MAY 27-JUNE 14
STUDENT SHOW
Works by students at Allegheny College.
Bowman and Penelec Galleries
Reception May 27, 7-9 p.m.

Allegheny Brass Ensemble Presents Concert

The Allegheny College Brass Ensembles will present their first concert of the academic year on Friday, November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center Lobby. The Brass Ensembles are under the direction of Lowell E. Helpler, Assistant Professor of Music.

Although Friday's program will be short, a wide variety of music will be performed. The program includes Henry Purcell's *Fantasia On One Note*, and *Prelude and Fanfare* by the same composer. Other works include J.S. Bach's *March, Chorale and*

Fugue, Michael Horvit's *Antique Suite for Antiphonal Brass Choir and Modern Moods* by Norman Dietz. Two lighter numbers, *El Querido Gayo* by Gus Buntzel and *March Vaillant* by Paul Koepke will round out the program.

The Brass Ensembles are comprised of the most select brass musicians at the college. They have toured the Eastern United States and Florida and host the Allegheny Brass Festival which brings major brass artists to the campus.

Friday's concert is open to the public free of charge.

Theatre Thriving at AC

by Jeannie Clarkson

Theatre at Allegheny College has manifested itself in the Playshop Theatre and Student Experimental Theatre. The Playshop Theatre has decided upon three major productions for the year, as well as senior projects and children's theatre. Each of these productions will

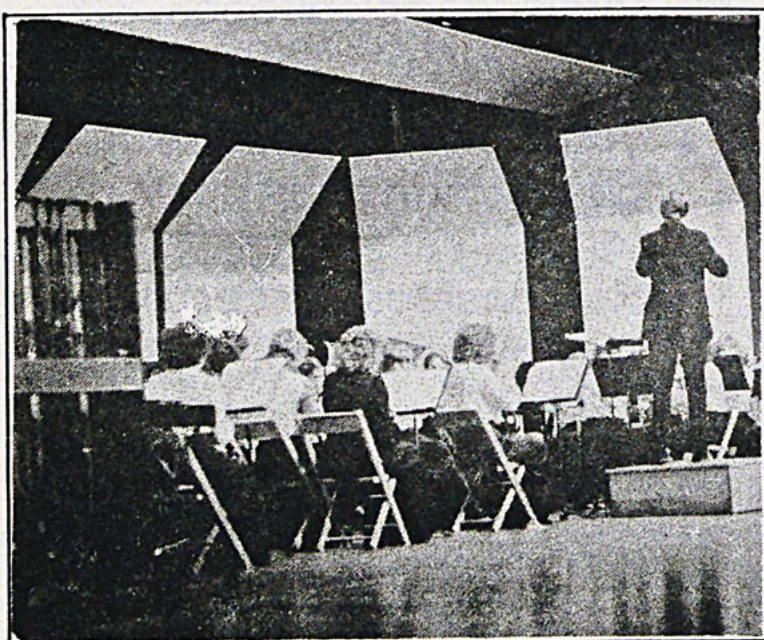
involve Allegheny students, faculty and the Meadville community.

The Rimers of Eldritch by Lanford Wilson had a successful run earlier this term. Next term, the Playshop theatre will present *H.M.S. Pinafore*, a Gilbert and Sullivan musical production and *The Trial of Catonsville Nine*, a senior project. Early in third term, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, adapted for children, will be offered. Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* will be performed as a final production of the season.

Student Experimental Theatre (S.E.T.) is a student run organization that is financially supported by the Allegheny Student Government. S.E.T. is growing rapidly in membership this year and has planned several productions, independent of the Playshop Theatre season.

The Point of No Return written by Jeannie Clarkson, an Allegheny junior, was recently performed and well received. *Something Old, Something New* a video production written by Allegheny student Tony Chioldes, will begin to be filmed second term and will be

cont. on p. 10



The Allegheny Wind Symphony.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Javanese Batiks on Display

Javanese batiks are currently on view in the Showcase Gallery outside the Main Gallery in Doane Hall. The batiks are part of the Samuel Pees Collection which is housed at Allegheny. Samuel Pees is an Allegheny alumnus and Meadville resident.

Batik is a dyeing process in which designs are painted in a wax substance on cloth. When the cloth is dyed, the portions treated with the wax remain uncolored. The wax is then removed, usually by boiling the cloth. The Javanese have developed the batik art to the highest perfection. The work batik is Javanese and means wax painting.

In Javanese batiks, the bright colors suggest the region of origin. The batiks are also distinguished by their intricate patterns and elaborate borders.

The designs include elaborate scenes from history, nature, mythology and architecture. Some batik designs show thin, irregular lines which result from the dye penetrating the breaks when the wax chips.

The work required to make batiks by hand make it too expensive for ordinary cloth in the Western world. Its unique beauty has made it more an art form than a functional medium.

Students are encouraged to view this display during Campus Center hours.

Restaurant Review

Stable Provides Pleasant Dining

by Elizabeth Staite

As we walked in, the aroma of sizzling steak drifted past us. The soft music set the mood. Then, reality struck as we walked around the corner; tables were jammed, stacked and packed everywhere.

If you are looking for a romantic, intimate dinner for two, The Stable Pit & Pub, located on the east side of Conneaut Lake, is not the place to go. The tables are arranged so that you not only share conversations, but you rub elbows with your neighbors. The only semi-secluded seating is directly adjacent to the sometimes boisterous horseshoe shaped bar. The lighting is more than adequate. In fact, there is a veritable spotlight above each table.

The decor is what you might expect to find from the name. The ceiling is genuine imitation open beams and the support

posts are large beams. The walls sport stable equipment such as yokes, reigns and the like. The heavy earthen tone place settings and condiment containers carry the rustic "trail days" theme to a perfect end.

The menu is comprised primarily of beef and seafood which is moderately priced. They specialize in beef cooked over an open pit and served many appetizing ways. The prime rib that I had was slightly overdone for what I had asked for but otherwise very acceptable.

With every meal, the Stable's noted garlic toast is served along with a basic salad. They also feature a full array of appetizers including fried potato skins. For dessert, you have a choice of carrot cake which is chocked full of nuts or a few flavors of sherbert.

The Stable Pit & Pub provides a pleasant dining experience heightened by the excellent service. The gratuity is included in the check. Reservations are suggested for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Grads Make Dean's List

by Sonia Esterly

Six 1981 Allegheny graduates are listed in the 4th edition of the publication "The National Dean's List." This is the first year Allegheny nominated prospective candidates for this honor.

"The National Dean's List" includes students from 1800 schools throughout the United States. Allegheny is represented by Stephen R. Kaufman who is now a student at the Harvard Law School; George McKallip, Jr., a student at Hastings College of Law; Thomas Nelson enrolled in Duke University's law program; Lori Pollock, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh; Stephan Weirich a student at the University of Rochester Medical School and Ellen Wilcox an elementary teacher in New Jersey.

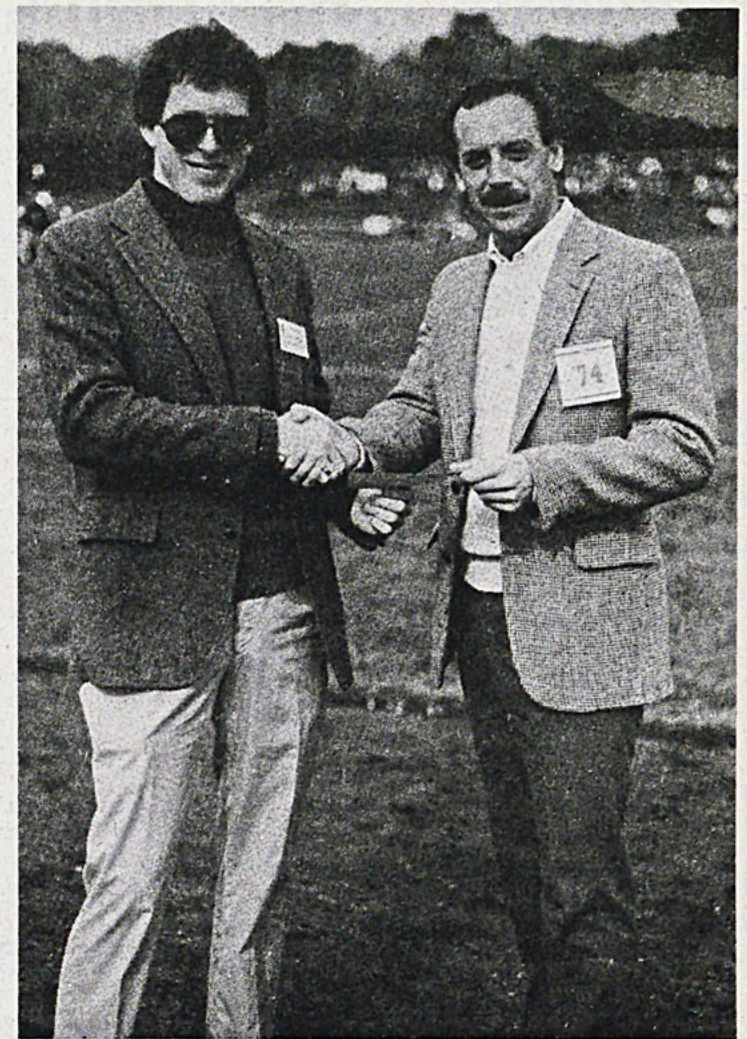
sey.

These students achieved high academic averages throughout their college careers. All six have been named Doane Scholars the highest academic achievement that can be obtained at Allegheny.

The initial listing within "The National Dean's List" book is arranged alphabetically by states and their respective colleges. Students representing each school are subsequently listed.

The second section of the publication recognizes some 60,000 students with a short biography of each nominee. Some other colleges from Pennsylvania listed in the book include: Villanova, University of Pittsburgh, Thomas Jefferson, and Edinboro.

The book is available in the Pelletier Library.



Ted K. Gemmell, Director of Career Services, left, receives a check for \$750 from Richard A. Lewis '74, Assistant Vice-President for MELLON BANK, N.A. during Homecoming halftime festivities on October 10, 1981. Mellon Bank made the award in recognition of Allegheny's outstanding career planning and placement program and the mutually beneficial relationship which exists between the college and the bank. The money will be used to support special projects of the Career Services Office.

Rec Complex Works to Involve Students

by Elizabeth Staite

In an effort to bolster attendance at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex by not only the Allegheny community but the Meadville community, Executive Director Dave White has implemented a 25 cent pool public session. This session is unique in that rafts and inner tubes are permitted.

White said, "It has always been my intention to get the Allegheny community involved more in the Complex programs." He added, "efforts aimed directly at Allegheny include special skating sessions, sponsored by the Campus Center, January 15 and 30 from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The cost will be \$1.00 admission and 50 cents for skate rental.

Campus Center Director Joe Casale commented about the sessions, "I hope to have free bus service for these events, but nothing is definite."

White expressed a concern over the prevailing attitude that the complex is "always a mad-house," when in reality some of the public session barely pay for themselves.

For example, the Monday and Wednesday afternoon skating sessions are not well attended and would be a perfect opportunity for adults that just wish to skate," said White. "The same holds true for the Tuesday evening and Sunday afternoon swimming sessions."

White also expressed this philosophy on student involvement: "Every student has the responsibility to get involved in community activities and learn as much as possible about the community. I hope to see more Allegheny student participation here in the future."

ASG

—cont. from p. 1

Award will be given sometime during spring term. A member of the faculty will be selected by a committee consisting of three other faculty members, three alumni, and three current students. Students interested in participating in this committee, preferably juniors and seniors, should notify ASG.

The current requirement for freshmen to remain on the 21 meal plan for the entire first year was also mentioned and discussed. An ASG representative suggested that freshmen be permitted to choose whether to remain on the 21 meal plan or switch to the 12 meal plan at the end of first term. ASG will take this proposal to the Food Committee on Thursday, November 12.

A motion to return the deficit from last year's Kaldron was made and will be voted on at next week's meeting.

The idea of getting a pop machine in the library was discussed, but it was pointed out that it would cause added complications in keeping the library clean. The idea was abandoned as a result.

C.C. RECORD DANCE

PLAY LOUD!

Suggested Cuts:

- ★ DJ Contest ★
- ★ Student DJ's ★
- ★ Other Contests!! ★

Album Prizes

SATURDAY

November 14

9:30 PM

CC Lobby

FREE

RUTH TAYLOR AWARD FUND ELIGIBILITY ANNOUNCED

Residents of Westchester County, New York, who plan graduate study in social welfare or health beginning in September, 1982, may be eligible for the Ruth Taylor Award Fund to assist in meeting educational costs.

KABUKI THEATRE

Ayako Uchiyama will perform Friday November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre.

Although Uchiyama's performance is free and open to the public, reserved tickets must be obtained in advance due to limited seating. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Playshop Theatre Box Office, 336-3414, between 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, through Friday, November 13.

Music, dance and drama (ka bu ki) are artfully combined in the Kabuki theatre. Ayako Uchiyama, a Japanese native, will present an evening of the dance-dramas which frequently occur in Kabuki plays.

Applicants must be legal residents of Westchester County for at least one year, be eligible and enrolled in a full-time graduate program in a school in the United States, and demonstrate financial need for such study. Application deadline for this scholarship is January 11, 1982. Scholarship applications may be obtained by applying in

writing to: The Ruth Taylor Award Fund, c/o Westchester Community Service Council, Inc., 237 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, New York 10605-1397.

Information concerning this scholarship is posted at the Student Aid Office or at Career Services.

Theatre

presented third term.

The Shadow Box by Michael Christofer, will be a student-directed production. S.E.T. hopes to sponsor scene readings for any students interested in developing their acting abilities and to continue informal play readings among its members.

Both S.E.T. and the Playshop Theatre welcome anyone who is interested in the acting, directing or technical realms of the theatre and encourage all students and faculty to participate, either actively in a production or as an audience member.

H.M.S. Pinafore, a Gilbert and Sullivan musical production,

cont. from p. 8

will be performed March 5th and 6th next term in the C.C. auditorium. Rehearsals will begin in January under the direction of Professor William F. Walton, with Professor Bond as musical director and Professor Jamison as choral director.

Auditions for this production will be held this term: Monday, Nov. 16th; Wednesday, Nov. 18th and Thursday, Nov. 19th at 8:15 p.m. in the Choir room of the Campus Center. There are 9 principal roles and a chorus of approximately 24. Auditions are open to all members of the college community.

CSO Presents

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS & SEMINARS

You must sign up in advance in the Career Services Offices.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS: A program developed to acquaint seniors with employment interviews, including tips on how to prepare, questions frequently asked, and some "do's and don'ts" of successful interviewing—Thursday, Nov. 12 at 12:30 in the C.C. Activities Room.

JOB-SEEKING: Are you a strategic job-seeker? The Job-Seeking Workshop, Friday, Nov. 13 at 12:30 in the CSO Library, can make you one! This workshop is designed for seniors and will emphasize how to start a job campaign while still at Allegheny.

HEALTH CAREER SEMINAR: An event co-sponsored by Career Services and the Pre-Health Committee that will take place Monday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 in the Carr Hall Auditorium.

UPCOMING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

You must sign-up in advance in Career Services to schedule an interview. Some interview slots may still be open.

ROYAL RESOURCES: (Fairmont, WV) Lease Acquisition and Negotiation Representative; any major will be considered. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Career Services Office from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm.

C.I.A.: Analysts/Operations Officer, Computer Programmers, and Photo-interpreters—Liberal Arts Majors with a 3.2 and up, Interest in Foreign Affairs, Good Foreign Language Skills, U.S. citizen. Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Career Services Office.

HAMMERVILLE PAPER CO.: (Erie, Pa.) Position to be announced—Computer Science majors only. Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 to 5:00 in the Career Services Office.

BOWLING GREEN UNIVERSITY: MBA, Masters of Statistics, Master of Accountancy—Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 9:00 to 11:30 in Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY: Weatherhead School of Management—Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge from 9:30 to 11:30.

HOW ABOUT A CAREER VACATION ABROAD THIS SUMMER? There are opportunities for on-the-job training overseas for students of Mathematics, Engineering, and Sciences. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

CHILDREN'S STUDIO/EDUCARE CENTER: (Meadville, Pa.) Students should be interested in early childhood development. Arrangement for credit may be possible. There are also substitute teaching positions for this summer available.

OPRYLAND USA: For students interested in a career in show business, this program offers a season of professional performing experience plus voice, dance, and music training. Auditions are held across the country. The co. will be in Pittsburgh on Dec. 6, 1981. For more information stop by the Career Services Office.

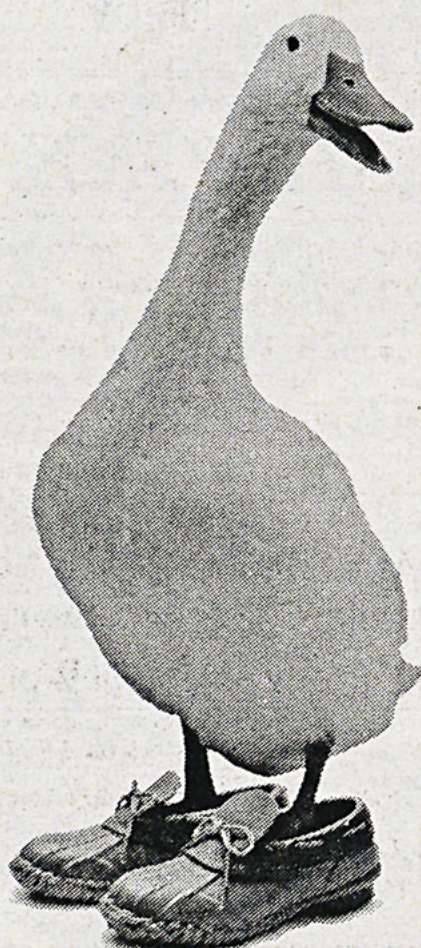


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Greek Sing — cont. from p. 5

function." Sala said that the purpose was to "get the Greek groups together and for them to have a good feeling together." An Alpha Chi, who asked not to be identified said, "the whole purpose of the Greek Sing was a rush function." Most of the non-Greek audience with whom I spoke saw it as a rush function.

If it is seen as a rush function, then what about the competitive atmosphere that might be generated? Was there a competitive atmosphere? And if so, is it a healthy one?

According to Sala, "There was a healthy competitive atmosphere which was good because different groups cheered each other on."

Pferrmann commented that "the fraternities are there to have a good time." Pferrmann attributed this difference in Panhel's and I.F.C.'s view to the fact that "the sororities practice for weeks whereas most of the frats practice for 15 minutes."

Both a fraternity and sorority member complained to me about the fact that not all the performances were songs. These complaints were directed to the Kappa Kappa Gamma, dancing and the Phi Beta Sigma stepping.

There do not seem to be any concrete rules that would restrict the performances to singing alone, except perhaps the title of the activity, "Greek Sing." Both Sala and Pferrmann thought that an agreed upon set of rules would be a good idea.

So who were the winners? That's what the audience wanted to know when the MC thanked us all for coming and invited us all for refreshments before announcing the winners!

The winner of the sorority competition was Kappa Kappa Gamma. In second place came Alpha Gamma Delta. The fraternity competition resulted in a tie between Phi Beta Sigma and Theta Chi.

Coke Blue-Gold Game: It's The Real Thing

by Phillip K. Murphy

Recently a freshman knocked on my door and entered my room. As a resident advisor, I am accustomed to such visits. "Probably needs his door unlocked," I thought to myself, "I'd better get my keys."

"I have a question," he said gruffly. "What is this Blue-Gold game that I've been hearing about? I've seen posters

around campus but I still don't understand what it's all about. Do they give away Coke after the game or something like that? It all sounds like no more than an unimportant intrasquad scrimmage to me. Just what is this Blue-Gold stuff?" He was abrupt, arrogant, nothing short of indignant.

Astonished, I pondered his questions, realizing I had been approached not as an RA,

but as an Allegheny Basketball player. Noting his insolence (and always eager to discuss Gator basketball), I decided to thoroughly address this young man's questions.

"On Saturday, November 14," I said, "Allegheny's men's basketball team will stage the 4th annual Blue-Gold game at 8:00 p.m. in the David Mead Field House. The 1981-82 Gators will be divided into two squads. One team will wear blue, the other gold. The Blue squad consists of juniors Greg Finnerty and Brad Gee, sophomores Fitz Hurd and Dannie Miller, freshman Mike Miller, and myself (a senior). Gold squad members include sophomores Grant Derner, Bruce Nesdore, and Bobby Williams, along with freshmen Colin Dowd, Mike Puwelec, and Joe Rudzki. Senior Darryl Dawson will be sidelined with a broken hand.

"I've seen all those names on posters," said the freshman impatiently, "but I still don't underst-

"There is an added attraction," I rudely interjected. "Attendants of the game choose the team that they think will win. At game's end, those sitting on the winning team's

side will receive a free, one-liter bottle of Coke. Coca-Cola sponsors the game."

Heading for the door, the freshman said, "That's all I wanted to know. It's no big deal, just like I thought. Thanks for explaining, see you la."

"Oh, but there's more, there's more," I said grabbing his arm and showing him to a chair. "Let me tell you what the Blue-Gold game is really all about."

"The game is an unveiling," I began. "It is a fix for Gator basketball junkies eager to speculate about the fortunes of this year's squad. This game lays to rest fans' seemingly endless questions concerning freshmen cagers as every player showcases his talents."

Obviously bored, my friend squirmed in the chair.

"The Blue-Gold game is unique," I continued, "certain things only occur in this game. Coaches John Reynders and Russ Wilson will sit in the stands while local media members tutor the respective teams. Slam dunks resound during pre-game warm-ups as officials waive technical fouls usually assessed for such dunking. Gator players donning blue uniforms in the Field House is also a rare sight indeed."

Despite the I-wish-he-would-finish look on the freshman's face, I rambled on. "The game underscores the players' yet unsharpened skills," I said. "Williams might dribble off his foot and Nesdore might blow a lay-up, things unheard of in mid-January. Much in this game is uncharacteristic. Reynders and Wilson will remain calm, and number 33 will play 'some' defense! All in all, it is a different experience for everyone involved."

Sensing that the freshman now better understood the Blue-Gold game, I decided to give him a break and conclude. "The game is not just a scrimmage," I said. Who wins and who leads scorers are insignificant (though those hopeful of winning Coke might disagree). It is the game's uniqueness - the spirit, the intensity, the excitement, the camaraderie - that makes it special. And that, my friend, is the Blue-Gold game in a nutshell."

Realizing I had finally finished, the freshman said sneeringly, "Sorry I asked."

As he headed for the door, I could not resist one final utterance. "By the way, if you decide to attend the game," I said, winking at him, "pick Blue, it's a sure bet!"

Sports In The Round

by Bill Grattan, Jim Kaufman, Don Corry

The readers write:

Hail, Knights of the Sports Round Table,

Your trivial prose concerning the noble art of fencing in the last issue of ye olde CAMPUS causeth me to sternly rebuke ye for such intolerable insensitivity. Instead of slinging barbs at us from your insufferable quill, it would be more fitting to pay us homage, such as that deserving of a Duke or Earl. How blind you must be not to appreciate the service which we doth render unto the peasantry. We keep the gothic David Mead Fieldhouse free of ne'er-do-wells. Alas, I have said too much, and tipped my medieval hand—suffice it to say: Beware scoundrels for our Musketeer guard never sleeps.

Fair thee well,
Lancelot Pierce

Editors' Response: Dear Pierce,

We've received some weird letters before but yours takes the cake. We don't know what you're into, but whatever it is it must be strong. You seem to be a little behind the times, and apparently you cannot recognize sarcastic journalism when you read it. Head for the counseling center, pal.

Hi, Bill, Don, and Jim,

I'm recovering quite well now from my problems. Thanks for your piece about me in the CAMPUS. I have received a lot of cards and baseball caps here at the center. Everyone is really nice, and I'm getting along as best as I can. Alcohol rehabilitation is a really exciting part of medicine, and maybe if I get my act together I can go to medical school and become involved in this area. The beard is gone, by the way, and I'm nearly myself again. See you second term (when I'm completely recovered).

Jim Masucci
Room 204
Mercer Alcohol Recovery Center

Editors' Response: Hi, Jim,

We couldn't be happier to hear about your progress. Your comeback is inspiring to us all. Thanks for taking the time to write. Don't worry—your very shaky handwriting wasn't too hard to read.

Volleyball Shows Net Loss

by Francie Lagana
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball team has had some disappointing losses in the past few weeks along with a few "set back" injuries. The team's conference standing is 2-4 with one counter, Grove City, left to play.

On October 28, the Spikers met Mercyhurst and lost in a three-game match, 4-15, 8-15 and 9-15. Karen Brody, co-captain, having injured her finger several weeks before, did not play in the game.

Halloween day, Allegheny hosted its first Women's Volleyball Tournament. Represented in the invitational were: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, finishing first; Clarion State, second; and Berhnd, third. The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Duquesne were also in the field of competitors.

"We were simply out-matched by these teams," said Coach Ronda Spencer. "Everything went real well, but we

didn't end up taking any of the top spots," she added.

Against Westminster on November 4, Allegheny took a hard loss in a long, four game match. The scores of 10-15, 15-12, 11-15 and 3-15 are demonstrative of the difficult time that the Gators encountered. Brody played as a hitter, but was unable to supply any setting power. Freshman Jeannine Melk picked up most of the setting responsibilities for Brody. Essentially, the entire team was rearranged due to several injuries. Along with Brody, Heather Hardy was troubled with ankle problems. Margaret Certo, reinjured a previously operated knee and has experienced a great deal of pain.

Said Spencer, "We've had some tough set backs lately, but the team has pulled together and has played as well as they could." Beth Parker continued her powerful hitting, while Joyce Cory has played nothing but consistent and smart volleyball.

Colgrove Continues Conquest

by Mariann Butela

Superstar Jennifer Colgrove has run her way to Nationals again.

Colgrove placed second at the Eastern regional cross-country qualifiers (EAIAW) held this weekend in Worcester, Mass. Over 200 girls ran in the Division III race at Holy Cross College in 38 degree weather.

"The race was challenging," Colgrove said, because the course was very hilly and the competition was intense. Colgrove led the race for the first two miles, but finished second in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:47. "It was a fairly close race," Colgrove said.

According to Colgrove, this was not one of her best performances. This was the first time that the winner, who is from Slippery Rock, had ever beat Colgrove. "The girl ran a terrific race; she normally runs only second on her team," Colgrove said.

Colgrove said that she feels this race was good for her, because she was pushed to do well. "It leaves me feeling like I want to do better," she said.

Colgrove, accompanied by Coach Fiore Bergamasco, will travel to Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho on November 21. Last year, Colgrove placed fifty-first at Nationals, which were held in Seattle, Wash. This year she hopes to do better, saying, "I just want to be All-American."

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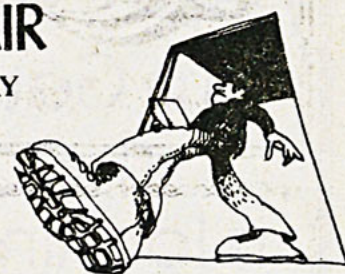
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To the girl who loves Red,
Hope you enjoyed your charms.
Good luck on finishing that speech
comp. I'm pulling for you. Let me
know if you need any help!
Love, your Secret Admirer

3 bedroom house available for
December break. Reasonable rent.
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willing to care for a cat. Call imme-
diately: 333-9226

Dear Holstein Helfer,

Be prepared for an exciting 21st.
You can't imagine what the other
helpers have in store for you...

SUMAC—

You're a beautiful lady.
Diego

P.S. Did you find my blue bag?

Christmas is coming!

HOUSE FOR SALE: 461 Sunnyside
Ave. (Hallwood Heights). Lot: 100 x
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family room with built-in book-
shelves & corner fireplace, three
bedrooms and bath. Recreation
room (with fireplace) and utility
room on lower level. Contact:
Mr/Mrs Richard Kennedy (333-1622)
or Twana Kennedy. Dean of Stu-
dents Office (724-4356 or 724-
4357).

Dear "I",
Thanks for a great year. I
know the next 53 will be even
better.

"J"

To a cute AX—
I thought freshmen were
below you. It would be easier to
say hi if you weren't of such
imposing stature
Mr. Timid

To the Exhilarating Orchestis
Dancer, L.B.—
You did very well. I went
both nights.
A not so secret admirer

Bad Mama Jamas,
We know, you rough, you
tough, you bad. Don't do
anything I wouldn't do this
weekend.
Cruiser Queen

And the winning number is
047777.

Jack,
You thought last weekend
partying in PJ's was wild—just
wait until this weekend. GET
WILD!
L.S.

K.R.
Better not throw any hay on
me this weekend.
Salacious

Tom G.
Can't wait to see you at
Teddy's this week. You have
the cutest buns.

Clyde,
Your hairy chest turns me
on. Thanks for making Sunday
morning special. Woof, Woof.
Ravine Area Resident
P.S. The bandana shows you're a
real man.

Special thanks to you for
helping with NETWORKS: Flo
Dietrick, Wil Cusano, Ross
Howell, Sharon Mayer, Benita
Forrest, Tanya Wilson, Diane
Hinkle, Susan Rumsey, Paula
Coyle.

R.D.

Hi-Fi Sales Co. is looking for
campus representatives to sell
stereo equipment part-time at
their convenience while attend-
ing school. Stop by the Career
Services Office for further
details.

Who will remember the "Four
days in November?"

To "my" team—
Thank you so very much for
being as supportive and as loving
as you have been. There is no
doubt in my mind that this
weekend is going to be fantastic.
GET PSYCHED!! Remember,
next Monday night it's tea and
crumpets at Dindy's place.

Love to you all,
The ? Director

Lisa A.,
Smile chick. We love you
and you're great!
Love,
L.B., B.B., K.C. & J.B.

Rinny,
Have a GREAT weekend and
Happy 20.
Love,
Risa
P.S. Don't have too many
lengthy discussions

Alpha Phi Omega will be
selling donuts in dorms Thurs-
day night around 9:30. All
money goes to the women of
Meadville scholarship fund.

Springsteen Live!
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Donley and others who made
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was a learning experience that
was immeasurable. Thanks for
the concern for us "sacred
seniors"

Milt and Spence,
Look,
Got ya!
Lee, Alea, Alea!
Love and Kisses,
Higbee and Bear!

Anyone interested in going to
the Pittsburgh-Cleveland game
with the Campus Center, I have
two tickets. Please call
333-8313.

Dearest Richeleiu,
Traipsing around the coun-
tryside at 600 hours could
greatly affect your ears. Fond-
est regards from your favorite
physics chairman.
Sincerely,
Admiral Montykins I

Dear L. Hayes:
A very happy birthday to
you! You're a good egg.
Love,
D. Ellen

Interested in joining the Outing
Club Board? We will be accept-
ing new board members for
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at 337-7185

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