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Allegheny, Chatham Colleges Propose Cooperation





Dr. Rebecca Stafford, president of Chatham College and Allegheny's Dr. David Baily Harned

Internships To Begin This Summer

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

Allegheny and Chatham college trustees, "enthusiastically endorsed" an agreement to explore a program of cooperation which may lead to a more involved partnership in the future.

President David Bailey Harned of Allegheny and Chatham's President Rebecca Stafford made the announcement Saturday after Allegheny's board of trustees passed a resolution supporting the concept of academic cooperation.

No definite plans have been made. Both schools are now beginning to discuss avenues of cooperation. The internship program announced a few weeks ago is the only program the two schools are currently engaged in.

Three joint committees are being formed. The committees will be comprised of trustee's, faculty and administrators of the two schools. They will meet in the summer in an attempt to discover cooperative measures for the two schools.

Allegheny President Harned cited several advantages for both Allegheny and Chatham's students. Art history majors at Allegheny will benefit greatly. "They may find it advantageous to spend a term on Chatham's campus and avail himself or herself to the tremendous museum and gallery possibilities Pittsburgh affords."

Harned declined to state which individual departments at Allegheny were stronger than their counterparts at Chatham but did say that "Chatham students pursuing advanced chemistry or physics might spend a term on Allegheny's campus."

Programs the two colleges are looking into include cross registration and faculty exchange. All programs must have faculty approval before they can go into effect.

Faculty exchanges would benefit both school's staffs. An Allegheny Professor could spend a term at Chatham using the research facilities in Pittsburgh which are unavailable in Meadville. A Chatham professor would have the opportunity of working in a larger department.

Harned said that the thought of cooperating with another college like Chatham had never entered his mind. "The notion was raised over a cup of tea at the Pennsylvania all college consortium in December, it just happened."

Immediately after the first meeting Thomas Hershberger, Chatham's chief academic officer, and Allegheny's Provost Andy Ford began to hammer out the internship program. Later meetings followed with the authorization of both boards of trustees which led to plans of cooperation.

Allegheny's faculty approved of the idea with a unanimous

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Review Publishes Second Edition

by Amy Eozzo
News Writer

The second edition of the *Allegheny Review* a National Journal of Undergraduate Literature, will be on sale Friday in the Post Office for $3.00

The *Review* is a national journal of undergraduate poetry, drama, fiction, and photography.

Approximately 180 students nation-wide submitted some 700 works to the *Allegheny Review*. The works of 9 Allegheny students were among the fifty-two printed in the *Review*.

The 3 Allegheny students having written pieces published are Ron Amodeo, Matthew Coyne, and Sue McDonald.

Also among these 9 students, photographs by William Hill, Amy Kerber, Dennis McDermot, Michael E. Miller, Hugh Smith, and Jeremy Speer appear in the *Review*. Noteably, 5 of the 9 photographs printed are by Allegeny students.

In addition to Allegheny College, the *Allegheny Review* includes the works of students from Case Western Reserve, George Washington University, the University of Southern California, Union College, Wesleyan University, and Yale University. Several other colleges and universities are also represented.

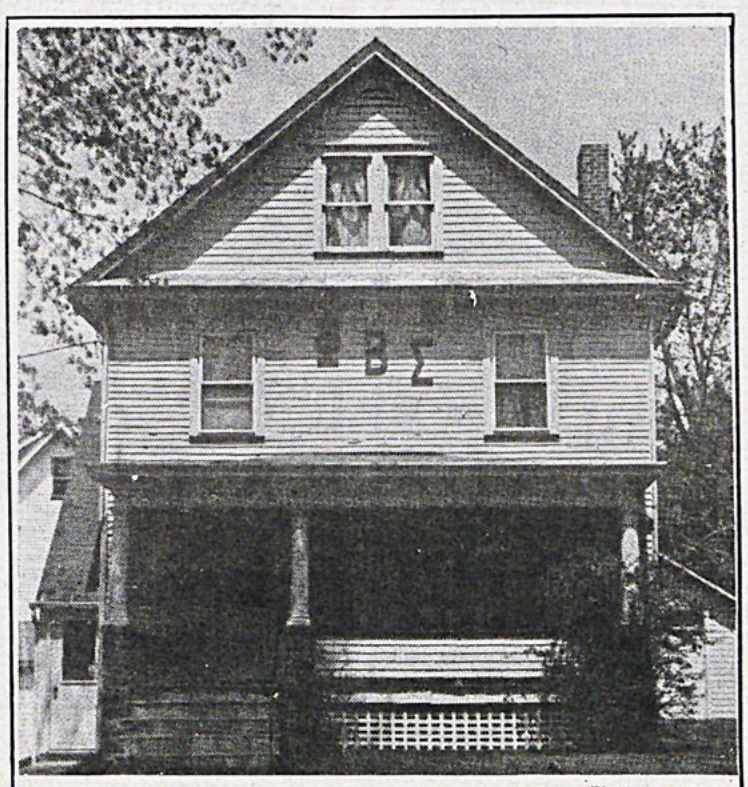
Ron Amodeo and Karl Richter, editors of the *Allegheny Review* selected "The Punk to His Analyst" by Keith A. Austin of Purdue University, and "Short" by Jim Stein of Kansas State University, as prize winners in poetry and fiction, respectively. Austin and Stein each received $50 for their publications.

Karl Richter told *The Campus* that "Although we accepted photography from across the country, we received just as many photographic entries from Allegheny students, as we did from all the other colleges combined." Richter went on to explain that they chose the works that they thought were the best.

Also, the *Allegheny Literary Review*, a local publication, will be available some time next week in the post office. This free publication contains only the works of Allegheny students. This local review has been published for the past one hundred years.

Editors of the *Allegheny Review* invite all students who are published in the *Allegheny Literary Review* to read their publications at the poetry reading on May 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby.

Submissions for next year's *Review* are being accepted at this time. Richter stated that he "hopes Allegheny students continue to produce such volume of fine quality writing."



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The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was given a two year extension on their probation period. See story on page 3

World News

UPI courtesy of WARC

40 Nations To Boycott Olympics

The head of the International Olympic Committee predicts a total of 40 nations will follow the Soviet lead and boycott the summer games in Los Angeles. I.O.C. President Juan Antonio Samaranch made the statement Monday night when he arrived at a meeting of European sports ministers.

Samaranch estimates that about 100 countries will now compete at Los Angeles, instead of the 140 originally expected. But he says he will, "keep trying, up to the last moment, to convince the Soviet Union to revoke its decision."

In Washington, East European officials said Hungary and Poland will join the boycott. So far Russia, Czechoslovakia, Laos, Vietnam, Mongolia, Bulgaria, and East Germany are not coming to Los Angeles.

Dental Student Has Gnawing Problem

A dental student in Iceland has a gnawing problem that's keeping her from graduating.

The student made a set of false teeth for an elderly woman . . . but the woman died before professors at the dental academy could inspect the student's work.

The would-be dentist blames her predicament on the professors, saying they should have examined the dentures sooner.

She won permission to have the false teeth recovered. . . but the professors are not interested. They say it's too late to see how well they fitted.

Jackson Named Man Of The Year

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, Democratic Presidential Candidate, will be honored as Man of the Year by the N.A.A.C.P. in special ceremonies at the Marriott Hotel, Monroeville on Friday, May 25.

The award will be presented at a dinner at 7:30 p.m. This will be the largest fund raiser on Jackson's campaign trail. Over 2,000 dignitaries, clergy, local and regional government representatives and community organizations will be in attendance.

Ceremonies and presentation of the Man of the Year Plaque will take place following the dinner.

VISA Selects 43 New Members

by Arsen Kashkashian
Asst. News Editor

The membership committee of the Allegheny Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) deliberated for more then four hours last Tuesday evening before selecting 43 new members.

Margaret Hummel, coordinator of VISA stated, "it was a difficult decision. We had a lot of great candidates, but we have to restrict the number we accept because there isn't enough work for everyone who applies."

"It was easy to take the ones we wanted and it was easy to reject the ones we did not want. The difficult part was all the students in the middle who were all qualified, we had to decide where to make the cut off." Hummel said.

Freshmen students comprise over half of the new members. Of the 55 freshmen who applied 23 were accepted. There were also 15 sophomores and 5 juniors accepted.

Women outnumbered men among the new members. "Generally there are more girls then guys but this year we had more guys apply then in previous years," Hummel stated.

The 12 person membership committee consists of students with many diverse interests. There are atheletes, Greeks and Allegheny scholars along with other students, in the group. Also involved in the selection process were Margaret Hummel and VISA student branch steering committee chairman Anne D'Alesandro.

The criteria the group used for judging was an interview with two VISA members and faculty recommendations. Also influencing the groups decisions were the recommendations of the admissions staff, the Dean of Students and residence life.

Approximately 120 students are currently in VISA including the new members. About 20 senior VISA members will graduate in June and another 5-10 VISA members will not be at Allegheny in September for various reasons. The group will have about 90 members next year slightly over the ideal number of 80 the group likes to have.

New members don't activate until September but they can opt to have a freshman send off party in the summer. VISA students will get a list of incoming freshman from their area and will have an opportunity to throw a party or picnic for the students. The idea of the event is to have the future Allegheny students meet each other and for them to experience what Allegheny is about.

Margaret Hummel emphasized the point that if a student applied to VISA, but was not accepted they can apply next year. She said that the group could not take everyone because "With a volunteer group, if you don't use them you will lose their interest."

Students can aid the admissions process without being members of VISA. The main activity many non VISA students engage in is visiting their high schools to speak to prospective students over winter-break.

NEW MEMBERS:
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Sheila Cash
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Julie Clark
Todd Coolidge
Tania Cortez
Charlie Davis
Jennifer Deane
Kirsten Dolan
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Corey, of Houston, Texas, helped push the current cash and pledge total over ten million. President David B. Harned said "We will not only meet but exceed our goal."

The fund drive is already the most successful in Allegheny's history. The money raised will go to faculty compensation and to student aid.

Chapel News

During morning worship in Ford Chapel on Sunday, May 20, Chaplain MacArthur will preach a sermon on John 14:1-7, and the Chapel Choir, conducted by Gerald Greland, will sing, "O Taste and See" by Baughan Williams.

Phi Beta Sigma Probationary Extension Granted

by Lynn Echnoz
Staff Writer

The Committe on The College Community, under the chairmanship of trustee Nancey Sutton, decided at a meeting Friday to extend the probationary period for Phi Beta Sigma fraternity for an additional two years.

Dean Skinner said that he prepared a data report for the committee on the academic and disciplinary records of Phi Beta Sigma over the past three years. Fraternity president, Daryl Washington, also presented a report on their achievements to the committee. Based on these factors, the committee conferred on individual questions in order to come to their decision.

According to Skinner, the board questioned the status of the fraternity. He said, "In the beginning it was an American Black fraternity but now it is an international student fraternity." Also questioned was the fact that the fraternity appeared to have a difficult time with personal conflicts.

The committee justified these questions by pointing out that, "In reality, Phi Beta Sigma is pledging as many Blacks if not more than all other Greek organizations on this campus," said Skinner.

When asked if he thought if this fraternity would have lost its charter Skinner said, "If it had been a white group starting out with those small numbers three years ago, the board would have never approved it in the first place." He continued, "If Alpha Delta Pi had only four women who wanted to join in the beginning there is no way it would have gotten off the ground."

In regards to Phi Beta Sigma, Skinner added, "Three years ago the students made a convincing case. They pointed out that for some Black students, Allegheny does not provide an adequate sense of brotherhood that other fraternities provide. They wanted an organization that was made up by and for minority students as an alternative to current Greek systems. He continued, "They wanted to be in a situation where they don't have to be a minority."

Skinner and the members of Phi Beta Sigma will be writing a contract and setting a number of objectives for the upcoming two-year probationary period. Washington said, "We will accomplish whatever we set out to do when we sign the contract. Hopefully we will be around for as long as other fraternities are on campus."

"Personally," Skinner said, "I have a neutral philosophy towards the issue. Whether Greek organizations live or die makes little difference to me. However if students want the organization, it's neat when they get it."

President Harned stated that he was pleased with the decision of extending the period of probation.

The reality of problems with the organization's existence remains. Skinner said that part of that problem has been little to no contact with Phi Beta Sigma's national officers. He has recently only had official contact with alumni of the group. Washington commented, "Dean Skinner did not let us know that he wanted to meet with our nationals until approximately one week before the committee meeting. Now that we know they should be meeting, there should be no problem." Skinner, as well as Washington, will be keeping a close watch on the fraternity for the next two years to make the organization workable.

Skinner concluded, "Phi Beta Sigma is not currently seen as an asset to minority students on campus. However, it clearly could be."



Allegheny College has just received a national "Creative Inking" award from the *Hammermill Paper Company*. Allegheny's successful publication, "Homecoming '83, the Greatest Show on Earth", was one of 15 selected for this coveted award from over 800 U.S. entries.

The publication, which helped promote one of the most successful Homecoming weekends in recent history, was published by the College's Public Affairs operation. The three persons who worked together to produce the prize publications are: Marsha Bain (left) Allegheny '72, Communication Design, Inc.; Robert Sharp, (center) Director College Relations; and Mary Davies (right) Allegheny '73, Public Affairs Editor.

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With the fourth administration of the Student Instructional Report (SIR), questions are being raised by both students and faculty as to the validity and effectiveness of this evaluating method. We appreciate the administration's effort to gather student opinion and understand that several tests are required before the results provide reliable comparison. However, the present method is not adequate.

Though the SIR allows for necessary national comparisons, a school the size of Allegheny can and should take advantage of it s smaller, more personal atmosphere by further tapping the valuable resource of informed student opinion.

editorial

The general and often ambiguous questions provided by the SIR leave no room for specific criticism and/or suggestions. We feel an effective supplement to this method of evaluation would be for each department to develop their own, more focused and open-ended evaluatory form. This would enable those students most familiar with individual departments to provide insightful input.

An evaluation which requires more thoughtful consideration than the SIRs computerized answer sheets would hopefully be taken more seriously by faculty and students alike. In turn, the results of these more localized and in-depth evaluations could be given more weight by administration in promotion, salary, tenure and curriculum decisions.

Evaluation is an important aspect of any educational program. It takes effort on all sides, however, to make it an effective process. We urge students to take the present system seriously. The SIR is reviewed by administration, department chairs, and the individual professors. This opportunity for input, if not ideal, should not be taken lightly.

We also urge the administration to further personalize their methods of evaluation and to inform students of any progress and results.

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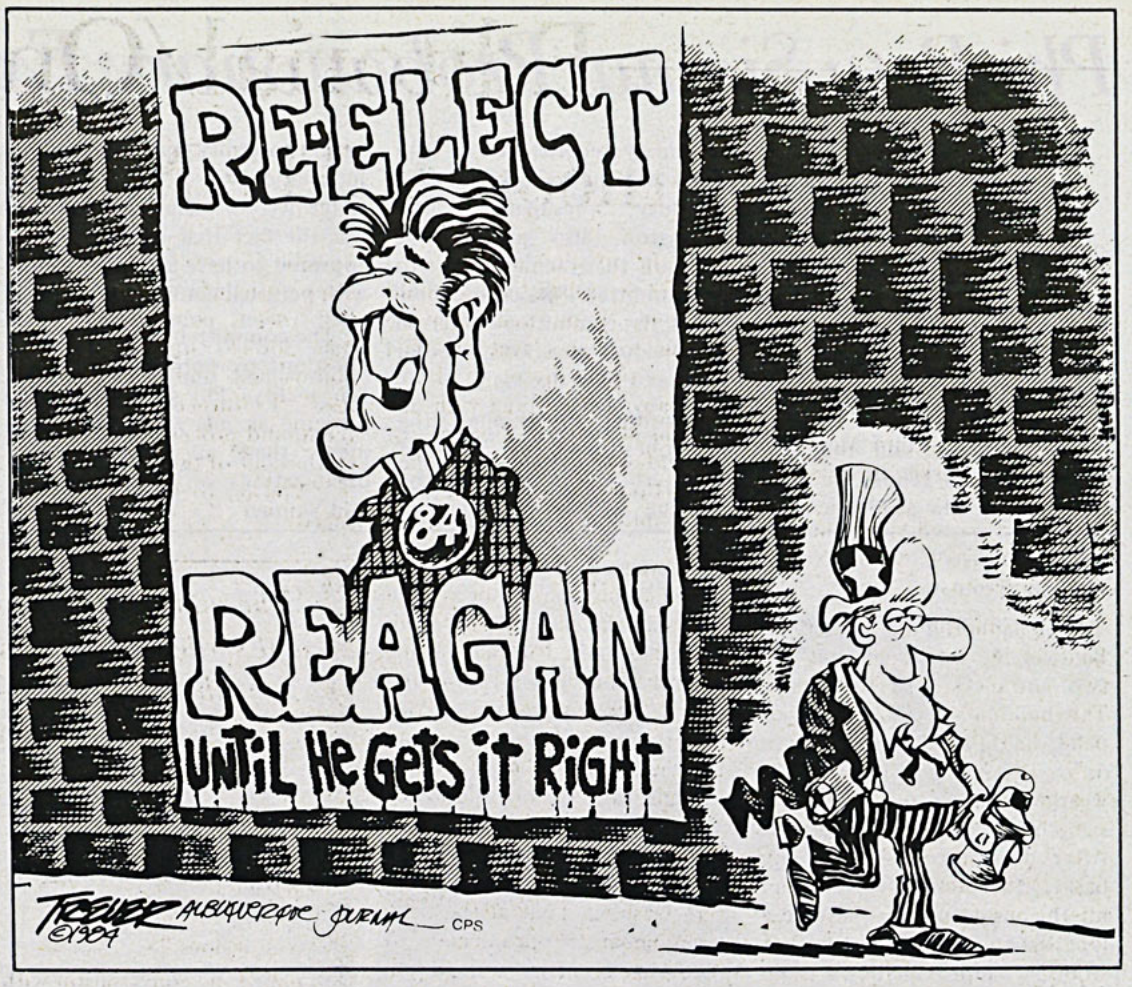

letters

Ecomonmics Dept. Unjustly Attacked

To the Editor:

With regards to last week's editorial concerning the Economics department's "losing all semblance of unity and direction," I feel it is necessary to give a more accurate account of the department's "bad year." I've worked in the economics department this entire year and, along with being an economics major, have become well acquainted with both the department and the faculty. This is why I feel I am more qualified to write a realistic account of the department's recent history, rather than the lesser qualified who many times jump to inaccurate conclusions.

To begin with, I'd like to discuss Dr. Hussen's failure to receive tenure. Throughout this year, I have developed a very good working relationship with both Dr. Hussen and Dr. Nargund, and honestly do not know why Dr. Hussen was denied tenure. But what I do know is that I am not going to assume that there are personal differences between them. Granted there is that possibility, but both Dr. Hussen and Dr. Nargund are very professional and take their work very seriously, and in no way, even if there were any personality problems, would they let that affect their work. I've had classes from both of them and did not notice any indication of personal strife. Since you stated no facts supporting your argument, and probably have none, perhaps you should be more careful in your unsubstatiated attacks upon a very credible and qualified department.

Secondly, I'd like to comment on your inability to rationalize the ramifications of Dr. Browne's resignation. Unlike you, I will not second guess Provost Ford's and Dr. Nargund's explanation for Dr. Browne's resignation. Nor am I going to blame the Economics department for it. It was an unfortunate situation which the department is handling very well. Sure, the Economics 29 class will have been taught by three different professors, one fact you were correct in stating, but did you ever consider that maybe the students would be getting a broader representation of the class inasmuch as it is being presented by three varying viewpoints? I realize that you would have preferred that the class be cancelled, leaving the students with the burden of making up a credit. But third term seniors can always afford a credit here and there! Personally, I feel the Economics department should be commended on its handling of the situation, and not ineptly attacked.

In short, I'm very disappointed that you did not further investigate the situation before formulating an opinion. The Economics department has not lost "all semblance of unity and direction;" its action in this situation merely exemplifies how much it actually possesses.

Wade Peterson
Class of '85

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Editorial/Opinion

An Afternoon At The Northside Laundromat

by AnneMarie Darts
Guest Columnist

I walked down Highland hill from the college into Meadville with a huge basket in my arms filled with dirty clothes. Two weeks had passed since the last time I ventured into the Northside Laundromat.

The laundromat, located on Baldwin St., was small, but had two entrances four feet apart. The building's exterior coat of paint had flaked and scattered onto the cracked sidewalk. A weather beaten, green and white sign hung over the doorway. After a gentle push with my basket, the door flew open and hit the inside wall. I entered a long, narrow room. To my left stood approximately ten washing machines; four were being used. I set the basket on the table situated in the middle of the laundromat. Before loading the machine, I looked around to see if I knew anyone. I didn't.

A heavy-set woman loading baby clothes into a machine stood in my line of vision. I couldn't see a baby, but I could hear one. I followed the noise to the woman's feet where I found a tiny baby on the floor. The baby was covered with dirt from head to toe. Unaware of its mother's presence, it picked at the floor, shoving whatever it could find into its mouth.

I shrugged my shoulders and started filling a machine. On a bench at the end of the room was a dark-haired woman sitting elegantly in a sleeveless shirt and slightly ripped jeans. With properly crossed legs and stiffened spine, she flipped through a *Vogue* magazine. Occasionally she glanced at the clothes spinning in the dryer next to her. While my clothes were washing, I sat at the table doing chemistry problems. A middle-aged man walked in carrying an old army duffle bag. He dumped the contents of the bag out on top of a washing machine. At least twenty flannel shirts were mixed in with a few pairs of jeans. He didn't bother separating any of the clothes, but crammed them all into the machine next to mine.

I walked over to my machine after noticing the washing cycle had been completed. The man looked up at me as I approached and smiled toothlessy. I returned the smile, with teeth, and proceeded to pull my clothes out of the machine.

"You go to the college?" he asked.

> *"The man looked up at me as I approached and smiled toothlessly. I returned the smile, with teeth, and proceeded to pull my clothes out of the machine."*

"Uh, yes."

"Yup, it's a nice college - I like driving past it. It's gotta lot of pretty buildings."

"Yes, it does."

I ended the conversation with another smile, then walked to the dryer closest to the door. I threw in my clothes, shut the door, and fed it a quarter. The only sound in the laundromat was the continual agitation of the washing machines and dryers. I had difficulty concentrating on my chemistry problems. I could feel someone staring at me as if I were not supposed to be there. I looked over my shoulder and the man smiled at me again. I looked around for the tiny baby, but I couldn't see it. Its mother was seated on top of a washing machine glancing through a magazine. Suddenly she realized her baby wasn't anywhere in sight.

"Bobby, where are you?"

She jumped off and sauntered into the other room. I wanted follow her to see where her baby had crawled off to, but I thought that might be too obviously nosy. She came in holding him in her arms.

"Bobby, you silly boy, crawling all over the place and getting into trouble. Mama can't watch you every second, so you be a good boy and stay with Mama."

The baby girgled and pulled a piece of paper out of his mouth. She sat Bobby on top of the washing machine and picked up her magazine. The baby started moving around, but his mother held him with one arm.

By this time, my clothes were done, not my chemistry problems, so I folded them. I placed my clean clothes neatly in the basket and walked out the door. I looked back and the dark-haired woman on the bench was folding her clothes, still reading her *Vogue* magazine.

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letters

Alcohol Policy Too Restrictive

To the Editor:

In the April 25 issue of *The Campus*, Doug Clark is quoted as saying "The administration wants to bring Allegheny's drinking rules into accordance with Pennsylvania state law." I certainly hope that this does not happen.

I realize there are several reasons for making the school's alcohol policy tougher. I think one of the main ones is that the administration is worried about being held liable in law suits involving drinking. While this is a possibility, I do not think that this is enough to warrant destroying Allegheny's current social life.

The campus does not have a strong enough non-alcoholic social life to take alcohol away from the students. No matter how much the Campus Center is improved, no matter how many non-alcoholic events are thrown, i.e. the recent dance marathon and Trivial Pursuit games during the Greek week last weekend, the campus will not be able to provide the entertainment that is needed.

Meadville is not a town which provides students with an alternate social life. The social life is centered on the campus, and alcohol is a major part of this life.

To push alcohol off of the Allegheny campus will be to push several students off the campus each weekend. Some will drive to Ohio and New York bars in search of entertainment. How many drunk Allegheny students will this put on the highways late Friday and Saturday nights? Sure, the college doesn't want the lawsuits because of the danger of one alcohol related accident, so they have the students go out of state to get their alcohol. On the way back from these out of state bars students could be in more serious accidents resulting in death. Is this what the college wants? Can they not see that the policy as it stands is safer now than it ever will be?

To adopt a strict alcohol policy is to change the composition of the future students on this campus. If this is the goal of the administration then that is fine, but let the students who have chosen the college with its present social life graduate in peace. In the future, students will knowingly select Allegheny College with the knowledge of its strict policy, but the current students didn't have that choice.

Sincerely,
Chris Cary

Professionalism Questioned

To the Editor:

The *Campus* has established, claiming professional responsibility, a policy of reporting felonies and summary offenses involving students. Fine, that's well within the duty of a college newspaper. Professionalism and responsibility were, however, abandoned in the reporting of such an incident in the May 9 issue.

The *Campus* displayed a blatant disregard for journalistic ethics by placing a flippant headline above a report from the District Magistrate's office, calling undue attention to a regrettable incident.

Secondly, James Miller did not investigate the incident; he merely altered and copied a report from the *Meadville Tribune*'s 'Crime Blotter.' To put a by-line over the article is absurd and shows a distinct lack of familiarity with journalistic practice.

If the *Campus* intends to continue reporting student crimes I suggest it adopt the requisite professional standards.

Doug Clark

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Applications are due by Friday, May 25.

Tannery Preserved For History

The John Brown Heritage Association has launched a campaign for funds to develop the John Brown tannery site at New Richmond into an historical park.

With an immediate goal of $15,000 and a long range goal of an additional $35,000 the association anticipates it will have sufficient funds to impliment the tannery site plan prepared by Edward P. Edinger, Crawford County planner, and to develop the two acre Hotchkiss property across the road from the tannery.

The site development includes parking spaces parallel to the road, an entrance walk leading to other walkways through the half-acre park, benches, shrubbery, and ten interpretative markers describing John Brown's life at New Richmond and his activities as an abolitionist leader. The markers will provide visitors an educational experience based on the life and times of the man whose raid on the government arsenal at Harper's Ferry in 1859 led to his trial and subsequent execution.

The tannery site has been included in the Pennsylvania and National Registers of Historic Places.

From 1825 to 1835, John Brown was a prominent citizen of Crawford County. He owned a large farm, raised thoroughbred live stock, built and operated a tannery, and secured the first post office for the community, serving as postmaster for seven years. His first wife and two of their sons died during these years and are buried on a knoll nearby.

Chairperson of the fund raising campaign is the Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Crawford, assisted by George H. Rutherford, Jr. as Vice Chairperson. The three honorary chairpersons are: The Hon. P. Richard Thomas, President Judge of the 30th Judicial District, Meadville, The Hon. R. Budd Dwyer, State Treasurer, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Charles L. Blockson, Curator, Afro-American Collection, Temple University, Philadelphia.

The planning and conducting of the campaign is by voluntary leadership. All funds raised go directly to the tannery site development project.

The committee has announced the following categories of gifts:

Heritage - up to $300.

Pioneer - $300 to $600.

Trailblazer - $600 to $1200.

Cornerstone - $1200 and above.

Contributors in the Heritage category will have their names recorded in the "Book of Remembrance." Contributors in the other categories will be listed on a marker or markers at the tannery site.

Pledges for three years may be paid in installments in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

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Colleges Plan Cooperation

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voice vote. At Chatham there was slight opposition but the faculty approved the concept 39-4.

Allegheny's average freshman S.A.T. score is 80 points higher then Chatham's. President Harned expressed reservations about this but said "I think in the long run whether the difference is significant will depend upon the performance of the students in the classroom."

The possibility of one admissions officer representing both schools is a possibility. When asked if this would have any effect on Allegheny admissions, Harned stated "I can not imagine any development that would erode the autonomy of our admissions process. . . . Nothing will upset the integrity of our admissions process."

Chatham has one of the largest endowments per student in the country. The school receives $22 million, the same amount as Allegheny but has only 550 students to Allegheny's 1900.

The Allegheny, Chatham cooperative arrangement is not entirely unique. Two colleges in the Philadelphia area, Bryn Mawr and Haverford have cooperative arrangements. Also there is a five college consortium in Massachusetts which includes, Amherst, Holyoke, Smith, University of Massachusetts, and Hampshire. President Harned stated that the Allegheny, Chatham cooperation is different because of the vast distance seperating the two colleges.

Both Allegheny's and Chatham's alumni are located in the Pittsburgh area. Also many Allegheny and Chatham students reside in the Pittsburgh area.

As of now, the bottomline is the intern program. Harned said "people want finite answers to something we are just beginning to explore and everyone is concerned about problems we haven't even looked at."

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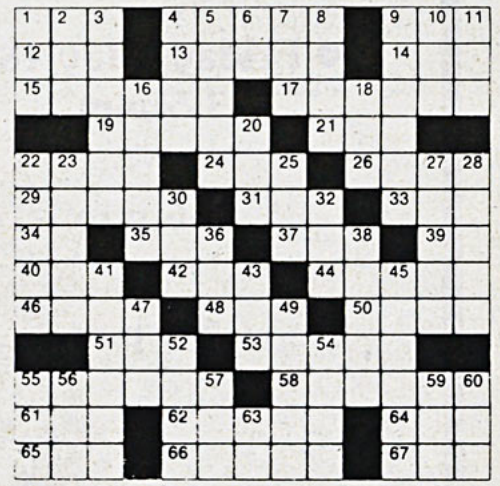

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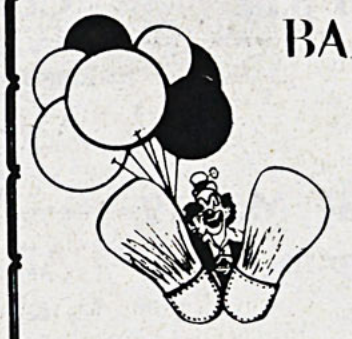

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Softball Team Loses, Ends Season At 23-3

by Bruce Nesdore
Sports Writer

A brilliant season has ended on a sour note for the Gator softball team. It is always those losses after being so very close to victory that bring nausea and illness surpassing any 24 hour flu.

The Gators have tasted victory. A trip to Nationals last year and a spectacular undefeated season this year were the credentials the ladies brought to the regionals this year at Ohio Northern last Friday. The Gators were defeated in their third game and lost a chance to go to the National tournament.

The disappointment of the trip to Ohio proved fatal in their final game of the year yesterday as the Gators were dropped by Westminster, 4-0. Westminster and Allegheny were co-champions of the Women's Keystone Conference.

Last week, the Gators were edged by Calvin College in their opening game of the Regional tournament 2-1. For the Gators, both Julie Dennis and Lisa McCall had two hits. McCall scored the only Gator run in the second inning to give the Gators a one run lead. In the top of the fourth, Calvin scored its two runs and hung on to the lead.

Dennis pitched the entire game and gave up seven hits, striking out two Calvin batters.

The Gators then went on to defeat Ohio Northern by a score of 3-1. Once again, Dennis was on the mound and allowed four hits while whiffing four batters. Missy Vogel and Jill Swanson each collected two hits. Vogel had an RBI and scored another run.

Sue Custer, Brenda Bates, and McCall each added hits for the Gators. Down 1-0 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, the Gators scored all three of their runs.

Going into the final game, the Gators needed a victory against Ohio Northern to advance to the finals. The Gators were winning 2-0 in the third inning when Custer was spiked heading to second base. The gash required prompt medical attention and the game was delayed ½ hour. When it resumed the Gators had lost their momentum.

The game was tied 5-5 after five innings. Ohio Northern scored three times in the sixth and the Gators failed to score and lost by a 8-5 final score.

For the Gators, Bates scored two runs, and collected three hits -- one a triple. Dennis was again on the mound and gave up seven hits and struck out one Northern batter.

Yesterday, the Gators dropped their final game at Westminster by a 4-0 score. Six Gator batters accounted for their six hits. Dennis combined with freshman Teri Massoud and gave up six hits, fanning six.

Though the ending of the season was a bitter pill to swallow, it was a brilliant season nonetheless. The Gators finished with a sparkling 23-3 record.



Photo by Weh

Dave Buerger of Talking Fish fights for the puck during his team's 9-3 win over the Sonics in intramural floor hockey. For all of the week's results, see page 11.



Photo by Weh

Gator Dave Charlton leads Allegheny's surge downfield. Trailing closely is Brian Held (22).

Lacrosse Drops Two To PLC

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

The Allegheny Lacrosse club dropped two games by close margins to Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club Gold and Black squads over the weekend.

The Gators lost to PLC Gold on Saturday 11-8 and to PLC Black Sunday 8-7.

Attackman Tim Stahl stood out on Saturday with four goals and two assists. Captain Dave Boger added one, as did starting midfielders Steve Santamaria, Brian Held, and Dave Charlton.

"We had a great game going for the first three periods," said Charlton, "but then we slipped into our usual fourth quarter slump."

The two teams traded off goals until the final period, when PLC Gold pulled ahead to win.

Sunday's game echoed the back-and-forth scoring of Saturday. Despite the close final tally, the Gators were held down again in the final quarter.

"It was a good hard-hitting game," Charlton said, "but we slid again in the fourth quarter."

Gator goals were distributed among the consistent scorers. Boger led with two, while Stahl, Charlton, Held , Santamaria, and Joey Hummel added one each.

Team members cited the efforts of Coach Tom Schaap, who all year has been in the process of acquiring varsity status for the team, and the senior players, for whom Sunday's game was the last.

1984-85 team captains were elected after Sunday 's game, and include returning captain and goalie Jim Will, defensemen Jeff Snow and Sven Morgan, and Santamaria.

Senior Sportslight On...Heather Hardy

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

"Sports at Allegheny allows you to get involved in an aspect that other people never will. You represent your school and gain a lot by meeting more people and going more places," says Heather Hardy, four year letter winner in Gator volleyball.

Hardy also added, "It socially broadens your outlook and forces you to budget your time."

Besides playing volleyball, Hardy was in the ASG cabinet her junior year and on the intramural board for three years, with a general participation in intramurals.

Her freshman year, Hardy played defense and substitute setter on the volleyball team. Sophomore and junior years she played defense and senior year she was setter.



Photo by Deegan

Heather Hardy

Throughout her years at Allegheny, Hardy said she feels that "The women's athletic program has gotten a lot stronger and the new North Coast conference with the schools in Ohio will be better over all and more consistent."

Hardy is a political science major and is looking for a job in the areas of journalism and public relations.

As for next year's team performance Hardy feels that "The team will do very well. We beat Ohio Wesleyan this year, and they're one of the best schools in the new conference." She also commented on the fact that the team is very young, Hardy being the only senior, with three freshmen and the rest sophomores.

"I'll miss volleyball," Hardy added. "It's given me a feeling of camaraderie."

Sports Shorts

courtesy of USA Today

Kuhn Meets With Suspended Players

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn met yesterday in New York with Jerry Martin, Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens whose suspensions are scheduled to end Wednesday. Kuhn suspended the players (all of whom played for the Kansas City Royals last season) Dec. 15 for one year because of drug-related charges. The suspensions were overruled in April by arbitrator Richard I. Bloch, who said the players could be activated May 16.

Houston's Nielsen Retires

Veteran quarterback Gifford Nielsen, saying he didn't fit into the Houston Oilers plans, retired from football Monday to accept a job as sports director at a Houston television station. The Oilers signed Canadian Football League star Warren Moon during the offseason, and he is the likely starter. "The handwriting is on the wall that Warren Moon will eventually be the starting quarterback for Houston. He is a great athlete," said Nielsen, 29.

Stabler Signs Pact With Saints

Kenny Stabler has signed a one-year contract with the New Orleans Saints. He will challenge Richard Todd and Dave Wilson for the No. 1 quarterbacking job. "Competition can't do anything but make us a better team," Stabler said. "Richard wants to play; Dave wants to play, and I want to play. The guy who moves the chains is the guy who should play." Asked if he thought he could win the job, Stabler responded: "Did Jesse James raid Kansas?"

McKinney To Replace Fitzsimmons

Jack McKinney is expected to be named coach of the Kansas City Kings replacing Cotton Fitzsimmons. McKinney, 49 coached the Indiana Pacers this season, but was fired when the Pacers finished with the worst record in the NBA; 26-56. Fitzsimmons was hired last week to coach the San Antonio Spurs.

Golfers Defend National Title

SIO - The Allegheny College golf squad opened defense of its NCAA Division III championship beginning yesterday at Radison Greens Golf Course, Baldwinsville, NY, in a tournament hosted by the State University of New York at Oswego.

This will be a four-day, 72-hole tourney which will conclude on Friday.

Allegheny, winners of the national championship by a two-stroke margin over Ramapo of New Jersey last year, are entering this year's tournament following a victory last week in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships. That win marked the ninth straight year the Gators had won the conference title.

Coach Norm Sundstrom was pleased with the selection of the Gators to play in the national event. This marked the eighth consecutive year the Blue and Gold has been chosen to participate.

"Anytime you are selected it's a feather in your cap," commented Sundstrom. "It's a select field and we are excited about returning. We almost blew our chances last week in the PACs, but fortunately the defending champs will be part of field."

When asked what the Gators' chances of repeating are Sundstrom quipped: "It's always tough to repeat, especially in an elite field such as this; however, we'll give it our best shot. The weather has really been tough on the players. We haven't had a good practice since the PACs. We're hoping for a break in the weather so we can get some good rounds in before Tuesday."

Among the favorites in this year's event are 1982 champion Ramapo, Monclair State of New Jersey (who upset Ramapo in a recent tourney), and Methodist, the third place finisher last year who is returning all five players. Sundstrom said that six-time champion Cal State-Stanislaus is strong and cannot be overlooked. The Gator coach is also wary of Ohio Wesleyan and the College of Wooster, two teams the Gators will be facing on a regular basis next year in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

"There is no question," Sundstrom said, "We must play up to our potential to be in the thick of things. We haven't reached our peak as yet, maybe this will be the week. The course will be a good test, it's 7,000 yards with out of bounds on 13 holes and water on the other five. Anything can happen, I hope we get hot at the right time."

Leading Allegheny will be senior co-captains Bob Bradley and Dave Hagstrom.

Bradley, a three-time All-PAC performer, paces the Gator attack with a 77.0 average in 15 competitive rounds. The PAC medalist in 1983 leads the Gators in fairways hit and regulation greens. He has been medalist for the Gators in the last five tournaments.

Hagstrom gained All-American honors the past two seasons. In the 1982 season he made Third Team and last year he finished as runner-up medalist to teammate Matt Clarke. Hagstrom checks in with a 77.7 average in 15 rounds. In addition, Hagstom has garnered All-PAC honors for three consecutive years and has a history of playing his best golf in the national tournament.

Junior Greg Bergholtz enters his second national tournament with a 78.4 average in 16 rounds. Bergholtz fired a two-under 70 to cop medalist honors at the Allegheny Invitational. He was runner-up on the term in both fairways hit and greens in regulation.

Two newcomers dot the lineup for the Gators in the national event. Sophomore Fred Eames and junior Craig Borst will complete Sundstrom's lineup. Eames checks in with a 79.4 average while Borst in at 80.5. Eames leads the Gators in birds with 24, ups and downs with 60, one putts with 85, and has the low putt average at 32.5 per round.

Borst has been steady throughout the season while pacing the Gators in the Tri-State tourney with a 73.

By District, the 20-team field is made up of the following squads:

District 1 - Worchester State and Salem State.

District 2 - Ramapo, Allegheny, U. of Rochester, Montclair State, Franklin and Marshall and the host, SUNY Oswego.

District 3 - Methodist, North Carolina-Greensboro, Lynchburg and Centre.

District 4 - Wooster, Ohio Northern and Denison.

District 5 - Iowa Central, Nebraska Wesleyan and Millikan.

District 6 - Cal State-Stanislaus and U. of California at San Diego.

Thomas Competes At Nationals

by Corina Muller
Asst. Sports Editor

Tory Thomas, number one player for the Allegheny women's tennis team, went to Kalamazoo, Michigan last Wednesday to compete in Nationals. Thomas played in the individual competition in the singles event.

In the first round Thomas played a girl from Trenton State and beat her with scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In the second round Thomas played against the third seed player, from Southwest College, Memphis, and was defeated 1-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Thomas' first match was considered a good victory since the player from Trenton was a high calibre player. Her second match was also very competitive and close.

Thomas said, "I missed having our team there and I thought no team there was out of reach. If we were there as a team, it could have worked out well."

Thomas also added that the moral support of the team made a difference in her matches and that "it is not an out of reach goal to go to Nationals next year."

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Intramural Sports

Softball Games Of The Week

City Gang, Miscellaneous II, SAE Win In Week's Play

by Jim Zurovchak
Sports Writer

In spite of the rain and the poor field conditions several intramural softball games were played this past week. One of the games of the week featured Oklahoma City Gang outscoring Teddy's 18-12, to up their record to 2-0 in the women's league.

The City Gang jumped out to an early lead, sending ten hitters to plate and scoring five runs in the first inning.

Kathy Simpson, Christy Walter, Diane Cress, Deb Dixon, and Kim Hanraty all contributed RBI base hits to knock in the runs. Teddy's narrowed the margin to two runs by scoring three runs in their half of the inning.

Donell Sieling and Wendy Heimberger each had singles which led to the three-run inning.

In the second inning the City Gang added two more when Walter tripled and Cindy Miller followed with a single to bring her in. Jackie Mance got the RBI which scored Miller for the second run. Teddy's followed up by scoring five runs to take an 8-7 lead.

Barb Shields, Lydia Keenan, Sieling, Beth Waldron and Rhonda Moore all came up with singles to bring home the five runs.

Teddy's widened the margin in the next two innings, allowing the City Gang only one run in each of the next three innings and scoring big in the fourth.

Once again Sieling, Heimberger, Waldron, and Moore were the leaders, as their bats sang to the tune of four runs, making the score 12-10.

The City Gang would not be turned away, however, as they exploded for eight runs in the sixth. Dana Blum, Simpson, Miller, Cress, and Mance had clutch hits to score the runs. They then shut down Teddy's in the bottom of the sixth and won the game 18-10 in a come-back victory.

In Coed league action Miscellaneous II kept their record clean as they downed Causeway Inners 8-2.

The Miscellaneous defense was tough, holding the Causeway Inners scoreless in all innings but the second, when Luke Divine, Lynda Doyle and Ed Scheider bunched together three singles to score their pair of runs.

Miscellaneous scored all their runs in the first three innings. Pat O'Leary, Debbie Hiwiller and Rick Alioto hit three consecutive singles to bring home two runs.

In the second, it was again O'Leary, Hiwiller and Alioto, with the help of Cindy Zebrasky, coming up with big hits to score four more runs.

For the last two runs, Tim Temple singled and Alioto doubled. Dave Swedler, Tom Alioto, and Jackie Ewing also had hits.

Jim Ruoff and Scott Gehring were others with hits for Causeway.

Frat league action had SAE handing AXP their first loss by edging them 9-8 in a come-back win.

At the outset it looked as if it would be a defensive battle. Neither team could get anything going in the first inning but in the top of the second, AXP took advantage of some defensive errors and came up with singles from Dave Bayles and Jim Irvin to put four runs on the board. In their half of the inning, SAE scored two runs on singles by Matt Bartlett and Joe Linehan to make it a 4-2 ball game.

Defense again took over as each team could get only a run in the third. In the fourth, AXP appeared to take a commanding lead, scoring three runs on singles by Irvin, Dave Watson and Joe Rog. But then, trailing 8-3, SAE sent ten hitters to the plate. It was Linehan, Mark Price, Joe Franzetta, Doug Larkin and Bartlett getting the clutch hits to score six runs and take a slim 9-8 lead.

That was all the SAE defense needed, as they shut down AXP in the last two innings, allowing only one base runner.

For AXP Mike Helmstetter, Herb Logan, and Dave Perry also had hits.

Zampell, Keim, Buerger, Miller Score Big In Floor Hockey

by Brad Merritt
Sports Writer

There were several close, exciting games in intramural floor hockey action this week.

Mark Zampell scored 4 goals en route to a 5-3 Fiji A triumph over front-running Floreplay. The contest, featuring the Gold league's top two teams, was nothing short of sensational.

Defense was the story in the first period, for but one goal was recorded. Scott Flynn, goaltender for Fiji A, made saves that left the Floreplay forwards guessing, and Phil Yeske was equally impressive in the opposing goal.

Keith Krumpe tied the game up at one early in the second period. However, Zampell was not to be denied as he netted two more to give his team a seemingly commanding 3-1 margin.

Joe Hummel narrowed the gap to one again when he put the ball past Flynn on a penalty shot. Bob Fraser had an answer for that as he slipped one into the Floreplay net.

Zampell iced the game with his fourth goal late in the period. Hummel scored his second in the final minute to complete the scoring for Floreplay.

The Fijis controlled the tempo of the game with crisp passing in the Floreplay zone, while at the other end A.J. Valeri and John Evans kept the opposing forwards at bay with near flawless defense.

In other Gold league action Sponges Plus nipped Phi Delta Theta 6-5 with a fraction of a second remaining in overtime.

Chris Keim scored the game winner, his fourth goal of the game at the buzzer.

Phi Delta Theta's Greg Zaephel missed a bid for a hat-trick as he scored just after the whistle blew ending regulation time.

The Fisch won by forfeit over SAE.

In Blue league action, Talking Fish continued talking with their sticks as they whipped the Sonics 9-3. Dave Buerger and Dave Dargatz were the big guns with four and three goals respectively for the Fish. Jeff Kern also added a pair.

Carl Carrara provided the only offense for the Sonics with three goals. Russ Kaplan turned in a strong performance in net for Talking Fish.

Phi Psi outshot the Phlyers 9-6 in an offensive war. Harold King and Rocco Arcieri scored hat-tricks for Phi Psi. Matt Toglia countered with three for the Phlyers.

After exchanging goals throughout the first 25 minutes, King scored his third of the night, giving Phi Psi a two goal lead, and that held up the rest of the way.

Katzenjammers, led by Jim Miller's four goals, defeated the Sonics 7-1. The Sonics could do little to penetrate the strong defense of Katzenjammers.

Talking Fish beat Phi Psi 7-4. Five players scored for the Fish en route to their fourth win of the season.

With ten days left in the season the Fijis are atop the Gold league and Talking Fish and the Thundering Herd remain unbeaten in the Blue league.

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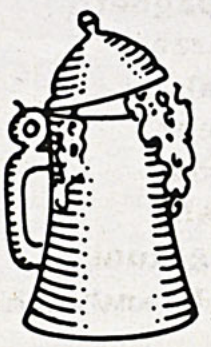

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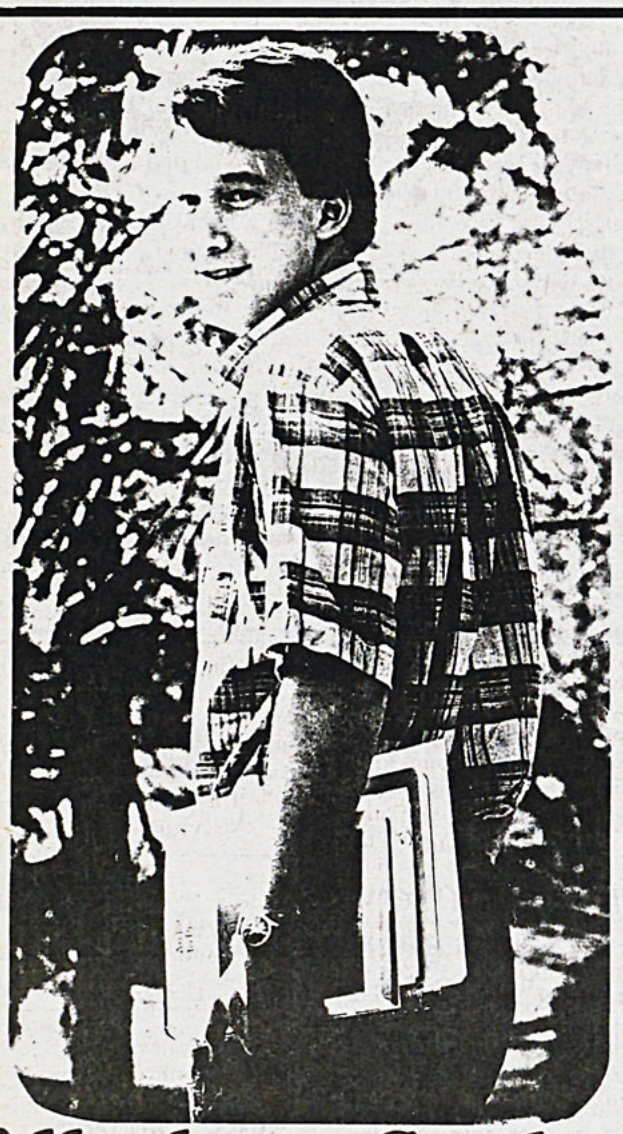

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May the WANG be with you.

the 3rd musketeer

KST—

Thanks for taking care of me last weekend! I wouldn't have made it without ya!

your roomie

TO all the Thursday night Poker players -- including the two red heards with the constant Royal Flush:

It's only fair to abide by the rules! Joe -- you're only allowed to take your watch off once!!!

M., L., and M.J.

Ellen,

Nice rear view in the Greek book! Well, "with a face like that!" Did you have your rainbows on too?

W&J

Sprout-
Happy Birthday

the intimidated one

Answer to the Question:
BEWARE — Never underestimate the imagination and ingenuity of independent women!!

WATCH YOURSELF
the women of 3-C

To the Phi Delt brothers,

You guys are the greatest. Maybe, maybe not. number 9
Be very carefui. Wrigs - we'll miss your morning show.

the ex-pledges

Hey Fair—
Clean our room.

the boys from room 255

Lou,

You're the best basic design partner.

thanx.
in debt

M.L. (WHAT does that stand for?)

Mom warned me about guys like you. BEWARE: I can sick Sugar Ray on you.

Heidi

Alison - How was your 'townie' experince Friday night?!

To GSO - Her Usual Agenda - Hot, red pants on Loomis Street, trench coat, activities with GH Naval Explorations.

Long live SOS.

Tired of being alone? Join P.I.G. Pals In Gluttony!! Get psyched for the Finals Week Binge.

To my very best friend - I could never thank you enough for all you've done. You've been more than wonderful. I'm sorry for being such a headache (pun intended). XXXOOO I love you dearly. Screwball

PS - Never forget that I worry about you, too!!

For all your support and love, thank you, Alex, Mary, Amy, Laura, Molly, and Karen. I love you all. Claudia.

Dawn - Yes, I'm working on that letter I promised you. Your fellow (future) California resident. PS - Nice dancing at Fijis.

Kath - I love thee. Tal.

When in doubt, betray everyone you can.

Shiela of 2nd B.N.,

I hear it took you four razors just to shave your armpits; how many did it take you to shave your legs?

guess whom

Ronnie Baby - I thought fliers were supposed to be the story-tellers. All you did outside of Caflisch was apologize - were you really that drunk? If you ever want to settle this the right way, I'm real easy to find.

...PARTY CORNER...

Alpha Chi Rho - KICK OFF SPRING PARTY!
WEDNESDAY
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Delta Tau Delta OPEN RAVINE WITH A SMASH!
WEDNESDAY
10 P.M. - Male Guest List - I.D.'s Required

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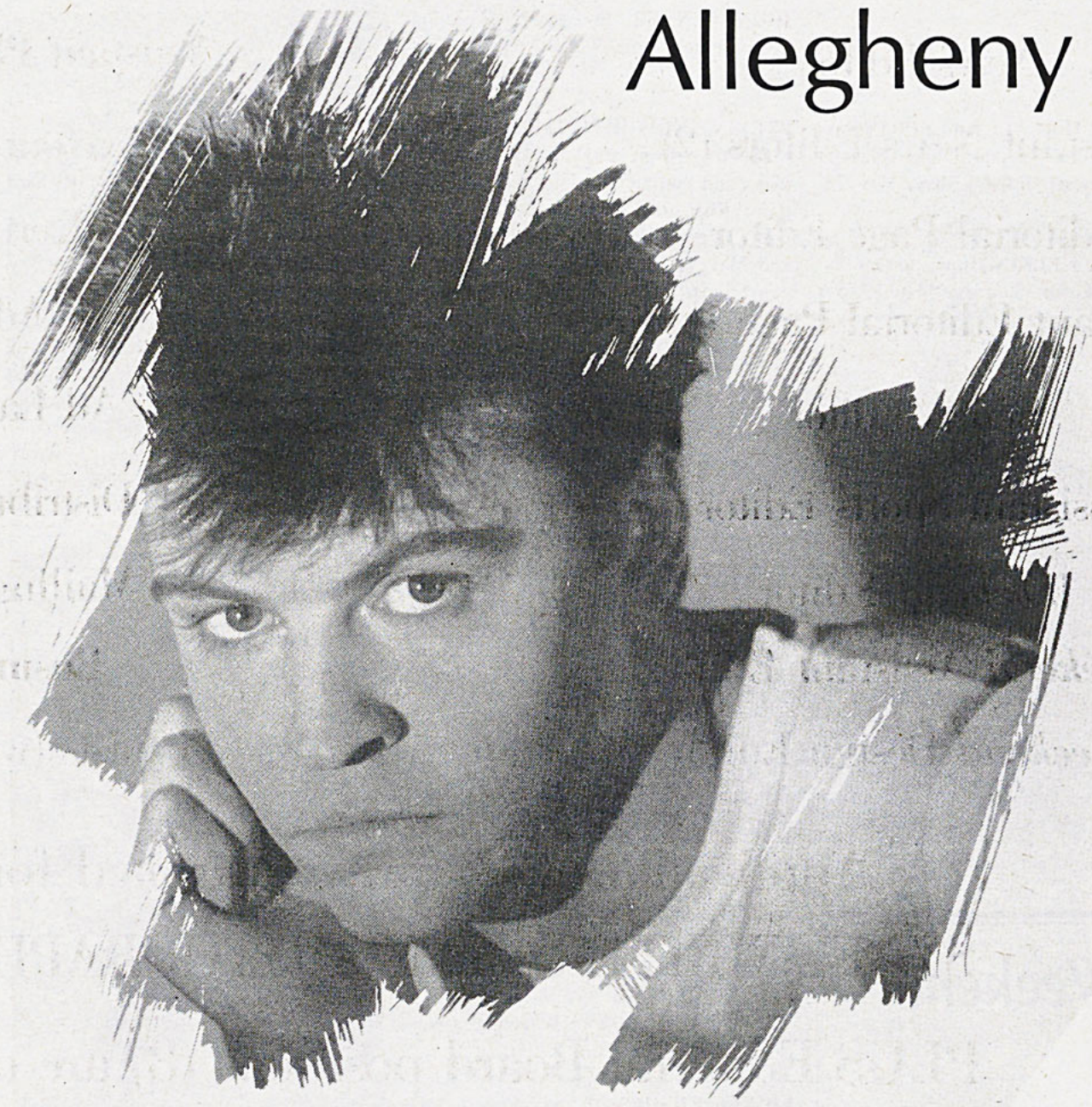
May 16 , 1984

English Stopper And 'Soviet' Rockers Storm Allegheny

by Nick Constantakis



Paul Young.

Paul Young, whose hit songs, "Come Back and Stay" and "Love of the Common People," are making waves everywhere from the United States to Europe, will be performing for Allegheny, Friday, May 19, 1984 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Young, who has been a large success in Europe already, has received a lot of media attention on radio stations, MTV, and various other video programs here in the United States. He has received "critical acceptance and commercial rewards" for his *No Parlez* debut album.

Young is a musician "who unerringly selects choice material and is able to stamp that material with a personal trademark, and an emotional range broad enough to amplify the virtues of any earlier or original recording."

Songs from the *No Parlez* album, which he will perform Friday, include Marvin Gaye's "Wherever I Lay My Hat," Joy Division's "Love Will Tear Us Apart," Waylon Jenning's "Love of the Common People," and Don Covay's "Iron Out the Rough Spots." Paul's U.K. single of late 1982. His musical preferences lean "towards black American dance and soul music."

Young has always preferred "a more emotional style of delivery (which) developed a passion for blues and soul music." While most trends of music were towards hard rock, Young idolized Paul Rodgers, Otis Redding, Sam Cooke, and Sly Stone.

"My roots are still in soul but I'm modernizing the music. I don't understand the hang-up some people have about writing all their own songs. You just have to face that some songs are better than others," stated Young. He then continued, "The difference is that I can interpret them and that's a singer's role. You can take someone's song and twist it around to your way of thinking. It's not that I can't be bothered to write songs because I have written quite a few but I'm not going to record my songs unless they're better than other people's."

Paul Young's backing group is the Royal Family. The Royal Family assembles Ian Kewley on keyboards, Mark Pinder on drums, bassist Pino Palladino, guitarist Steve Bolton and backing vocalists The Fabulous Wealthy Tarts, Maz Roberts and Kim Leslie.

Opening for Paul Young and The Royal Family will be Soviet Sex; a New York-based band. Laura Cabot of *Boston Rock* stated, "Soviet Sex combine a bit of lively reggae with hard-driving, politically correct lyrics to produce a sound that lends itself to some really fine sax solos."

The group's EP, also titled *Soviet Sex*, has received exposure on college stations everywhere. CMJ's New Music Report says, "From the opening wildcat yells, screeching sax, funk 'n' rumble bass, and solid drums ... these well traveled Lower East siders exhibit the traits of inspired survivors."

The band itself is international. It consists of Jackie LaFoundre from Switzerland, lead singer; Jody Wos from England, bassist; Andy Mandel from Pennsylvania on drums; Chris Clark, a native New Yorker, on guitar and bass; and Jack Smack from Beirut, Lebanon, on guitar and sax.

Billboard states that Soviet Sex's "Light reggae fused with fuzz guitars, ringing bass and thick-throated vocals tackle new wave-ish melodies and lyrics dabbling in politics." Soviet Sex feel that their biggest influences include the Police, Bob Marley, and UB40.

Soviet Sex has been called "spectacular" by the *New York Daily News* and of their music the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* stated it is a "call to rebellion."

The band stated, in an interview with Carl Haber of the *East Village Eye*,"As a band we want to have our voice heard, do what we want the way certain others we admire have done in the past without becoming automations. There is always that fear you can start thinking a certain way and get locked into it. You lose your objectivity."

Concerts

On Campus

PAUL YOUNG AND SOVIET SEX, Shafer Auditorium - C.C., Friday May 18, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Campus Center $3.00.

THE CORE, C.C. West Lawn, Saturday May 19 2-4:30 p.m.

ALEX BEVAN, C.C. West Lawn, Saturday May 19 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. followed by a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

RORY BLOCK, Blues Band, C.C. West Lawn, Friday May 18, 3-5 p.m.

LINDA WATERFALL and **SCOTT NYGAARD**, rock, rhythm and blues - Dessert Concert, C.C., Friday, May 18. 6-8 p.m.

AILEEN and **ELKIN**, tunes to eat by. C.C. West Lawn, Saturday May 19, 5-6 p.m.

Vocal Recital featuring **NANCY SLATER**, Ford Memorial Chapel, Sunday May 20, 3:00 p.m.

ROB ROTH, Percussion Recital, Shafer Auditorium, Sunday, May 20, 8:15 pm.

Surrounding Areas

RIVER CITY BRASS BAND WITH MR. CHILDS, Carnegie Music Hall, May 18, 8 p.m. $6-$20.

JOHN DENVER, in concert, Wheeling Civic Center, June 3, 7:30 p.m. $12.50 reserved.

PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY perform at Heinz Hall. Previn plays and conducts Gershwin May 19, 8 p.m.; Rhapsody in Blue May 20, 2:30 p.m.; Copland favorites May 17, 8 p.m. and May 18, 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all concerts $6.50-$18.



Dessert Concert performers Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard.



"Officer and A Gentleman stars: Richard Gere and Deborah Winger

Special Events

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, all day excursion, leaving from Brooks Circle, Sunday, May 20, 8:30 a.m., price for the day is $15.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY, following Alex Bevan Concert, CC Lawn.

TASTELESS JOKE CONTEST, CC Lobby, 10:45-11 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS PICNIC, CC Lawn, 5-6 p.m.



Alex Bevan

Films

On Campus

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" with Richard Gere and Deborah Winger, Shafer Auditorium - C.C., Wednesday May 16, 9 p.m., $1.00.

"THE GRADUATE" starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft, Shafer Auditorium - C.C., Saturday May 19, 11 p.m., $1.00.

MODERN TIMES, Charlie Chaplin, Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall, Sunday, May 20, 7 p.m.

Downtown

"GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" (R) 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663.

"BREAKIN' " (R) 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"HARD BODIES" (R) 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

Theatre

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, Allegheny Playshop Theatre May 17, 18, 19 at 8:15 p.m.; May 20 at 2:30 p.m. Advance tickets: $3.00; senior citizens $1.50 from the Playshop.

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Members of the **PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY** perform Chamber Music, May 16, 7 p.m.

THE BEACH BOYS, Wheeling Civic Center, June 12, 8 p.m., $12.50.

LIONEL RICHIE with special guest star, **TINA TURNER**, Pittsburgh Civic Arena, Tuesday May 29, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

DR. MOYLAN C. MILLS to give lecture entitled "Senior Citizens' Image in Current Film and TV." Audio-Visual Room, Pelletier Library, Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m.

Art

Sculpture by **AL CHARLEY**, Penelec Gallery. Photographs by **BRUCE KATSIFF**, Bowman Gallery. Both on exhibit through May 18.

Weekend To Be A 'Good Time'

by Becky Reeb
Staff Writer

Allegheny will be invaded by an atmosphere of sun, fun and good times this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, during the CC Good Times Weekend. The three day long event is presented annually by the Campus Center Cabinet, with programs scheduled to interest everyone. Programs range from an all college picnic to fireworks to a variety of music provided by seven groups and including the major concert starring Paul Young and Soviet Sex.

Paul Young, though few may know his name, many have seen him on MTV and everyone knows his music. Among his more popular songs are "Why Don't You Come Back" and his soulful rendition of Marvin Gaye's "Wherever I Lay My Hat."

The warm up band for Friday night's concert is "Soviet Sex," a New York City based band which offers a hard driving new wave tone mixing lively reggae, pop and even punk.

Also performing rhythm and blues as well as light rock will be Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard. Waterfall has years of classical training which combine uniquely with Nygaard's extensive knowledge of jazz producing a hefty helping of rock and rhythm. They will perform for the dessert concert Friday evening.

The final musical option of CC Good Times Weekend is "Aileen and Elkin." They will be presenting music to eat by Saturday, during the all college picnic on the CC West Lawn.

Other than this smorgasbord of musical talent, the CC Cabinet is sponsoring a wide variety of events. A special fireworks display will be seen over Allegheny following the Alex Bevan concert. The pyro-spectacular show will be set off close to campus such that the CC West Lawn will offer an excellent view.

The classic movie, "The Graduate" starring a young Dustin Hoffman will be the final event on Saturday night. A caricature artist will be practicing his craft both Friday and Saturday afternoons offering his work free to students.

Activities to participate in include an all campus skating rink, a basketball tournament in the field house, ping-pong and pool tournaments in the CC Game Room (sign up in CC office by May 16), the Alpha Phi Omega dunking booth and a Tasteless Joke Contest. The joke contest will allow spontaneous participation of any budding comedians in need of an audience. Prizes will be awarded for the Tasteless Joke Contest as well as the basketball, ping-pong and pool tournaments. The all campus skate is a popular annual activity. It is free to students and is at the CC parking lot with a rain location in the gym.

The finale of Good Times Weekend is an all-day excursion to Cedar Point Amusement Park. The price for the outing is $15 which includes round trip bus fare and admission into the park. Buses will leave Brooks Circle 8:30 Sunday morning and will return at 6 p.m. Sign ups for this trip are in the Campus Center office.



A mixture of funk, ska, and reggae is the key to the Core's success.

Combined Concert Uninspired

by Dave Lowrie
Managing Editor

The combined Meadville Chorale, Allegheny choir and Civic Symphony gave a less-than-inspired concert Sunday night in Shafer Auditorium.

The addition of the vocal groups for the concert's second portion added a touch of precision lacking in the Civic Symphony's selection, Schubert's Symphony Number 9 in C Major ("The Great").

The Symphony played with unity, but lacked depth in the lower ranges. The cellos, often the most beautiful instrument in an orchestra, were too quiet. From this, the rest of the strings sounded weak and superficial.

The Schubert piece itself is beautiful; very melodic and exciting. The Symphony, however, failed to uphold this excitement. The final tension-building run ended on an anti-climatic *mezzo forte*, or medium loud attack.

Mozart's "Vespanae Solennes de Confessone" (Solemn Vespers) added Chorale, Choir, soloists and organ to a paired-down orchestra. "Solemn Vespers," a mass, was performed almost piously, with little theatrics or overblown excitement. The combined vocal groups sang well together, though Choir members later complained of little rehearsal time. Despite this, the vocalists were precise and flowing.

Soprano Vicki Jamison was the stand-out soloist, featured in Psalm five, "Laudate Dominum" and the closing "Magnificat."

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Wild Bill's Words On Wax

by Bill Werbaneth



Joe Jackson
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A&M Records

Joe Jackson has quickly released this followup to the soundtrack to the movie *Mike's Murder* (The producers of that film have decided to remove Jackson's work from the final print. Don't be surprised if you never see that album in a store again. It has been consigned to Limbo.).

Body and Soul continues Jackson's perusal of musical forms not quite within the parameters of mainstream pop. This album, unlike Jackson's two previous albums, rest much of the musical weight on horns. *Body and Soul* also sports a few guitar passages, something Jackson hasn't used since his third album, *Beat Crazy*.

Body and Soul is the best sounding of all of Jackson's albums. As the back of the record jacket informs us, the album was recorded in a cavernous hall in New York City. The resounding, rebounding nature of that hall was used to great effect. Many of the songs here do, indeed, sound majestic, with their horn lines booming out into vast space. A good example is "The Verdict," the opening track.

If only the songs themselves lived up to their sound. None of the tunes are particularly imaginative. The single, "You Can't Get What You Want (Till You Know What You Want)," is pleasant, but it's not great. The two slow songs, "Not Here, Not Now" and "Be My Number Two," are the album's best songs, which shouldn't be too surprising; Jackson has been particularly adept at writing ballads.



Clarification Time: Last week I wrote that the Concert Committee was bringing Paul Young to Allegheny. My mistake! I was gladly informed that it is the Campus Center Cabinet who is sponsoring the concert for CC Goodtimes Weekend. Not only that, but tickets are just $3. Now there can be no excuse for this not being a sell out. Good work, folks.



Karen Miller and Matthew Peterson rehearsing. Photo by Weh

The Marriage Of Figaro Opens Thursday

by Carmen Ramsey
and
Lisa Doutt

The Marriage of Figaro is a comic masterpiece written by Pierre Beaumarchais. It is a whirlwind comedy that is pure farce, yet it is also sad, serious, and touching. This classic comedy combines the French Revolution with the modern war of the sexes for one wild and crazy night in the theatre.

The comedy is directed by Michael Evenden of the Drama department. The cast of 18 will be comprised totally of students.

The French play written by Beaumarchais in 1780 has been adapted several times. Evenden is using a new adaptation for this production.

"This adaptation is unusual because it comes not only from the originally published version, but two earlier versions by the same author," says Evendon. "He wrote it it was produced, then after it was produced, he rewrote it and had it published."

There are servants against masters, women against men, as the Count's valet attempts to marry the Countess' maid. In order to do so, he must stop the Count from stealing his fiancee, dodge an old maid servant, solve the differences that occur in the Count and Countess' marriage, and find his long lost parents, all in one day.

"It's kind of a screwball comedy, 18th Century style," says Evenden. "It's a very rich kind of play. Just about everything that can happen in theatre happens in this play. It's been a big challenge for all of us."

To compliment all of this zany action is a beautifully designed set, interesting music, mysterious masks, and eloquent costumes. *The Marriage of Figaro* is full of a thousand complications and a very happy ending.

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