

Hearings for selling of ASG van set

George Anikienko chairperson of ASG's finance committee, and Bob Stewart, ASG's transportation committee chair, will be holding open hearings tonight

on the question of selling the ASG van. The hearings are scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

Following the hearings, ASG

will meet to consider the fate of the van, this unusual meeting called by Vice-President Chris Ryan.

The ASG van was purchased by former president Dan Pride and is under the administration of the ASG Director of Student Services. At present a mileage charge of 10 cents per mile is assessed for the use of the van.

A motion to sell the van was offered to ASG several weeks ago and the hearing date was set last week. The proponents of selling the van wish to complete the transaction before its registration expires on May 31.

The major opponents to the sale of the van are expected to be those ASG organizations who rely on it most for the programs,

Allegheny Community Exchange, Allegheny Outing Club, International Relations Club and International Students Committee.

Those who argue in favor of selling the van base their attack on the van's operating deficit and the inability of the van to generate enough revenue to meet its expenses. Full financial records of the van and its operation will probably be presented at the hearings.

ASG would like to settle the question of selling the van before it decides on the appropriation of money for next year, so that organizational budgets will be provided with funds for either the van or other sources of transportation. All are welcome to attend the hearings tonight.



Kicking off Colloquy weekend was former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Arthur Goldberg. A large crowd attended his keynote speech in the C. C. Auditorium last Friday. Many students took the opportunity of Crystal Spectrum to listen to speakers lecture on areas including medicine, human sexuality, law, technology communications and politics. Also highlighting the weekend was the All College Picnic, The Cussewago Jass Ensemble a CC Dance and Hot 1 Baltimore. As usual, Colloquy proved to be an interesting learning experience combining both learning and enjoyment. See pages 5 and 6 for more stories and pictures.

Carter takes Texas

Jimmy Carter scored an impressive victory in the Texas primary last Sunday, following his win in the Pennsylvania primary last Tuesday. The Georgia governor appears to be building momentum for his drive towards a first ballot nomination at the Democratic convention.

Also in the Texas primary, President Ford suffered a harsh defeat at the hands of Ronald Reagan in losing all of the Texas delegates. Reagan spearheaded his campaign with attacks on the Ford foreign policy.

In Texas, Carter won all but six of the delegates up for election, these delegates going to favorite son candidate Lloyd Bentsen, a former candidate for the Democratic nomination. The Pa. Primary, held the week before, gave Carter a momentum boost. He received 37 per cent of the vote in Pa., as well as the largest block of convention delegates.

Senator Henry Jackson, following his defeat in Pa., a state that he felt he would carry, withdrew as an active candidate in the race for the nomination. He remains as a nominal candidate in hopes of securing matching federal funds to wipe out his campaign debt when the funds are again legal.

In Pa., President Ford's was the only name to appear on the Republican primary ballot, but Pa. is sending an uncommitted delegation to the convention.

In the eyes of political experts, there remains only two threats to Carter's nomination, the brokered convention and the mass of uncommitted delegates that could give the convention to Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey reiterated this week end that he would accept the nomination but not enter any of the primaries.

Presidential primaries will be held today in Alabama, Georgia and Indiana. Carter is favored in Indiana and his home state, while Gov. George Wallace is favored in his native Alabama.

Reagan is favored in the Southern states, where his conservatism and the attacks he is making on Ford's foreign policy have great appeal. In a close contest in Indiana Ford is the projected winner.

ASG okays honor amendment

By AMANDA BAKER

Article II, Section 1 of the Honor Code was again the center of debate at this week's ASG meeting. The Honor Committee, feeling that the amendment had not been totally understood by ASG members, brought the amendment before Council for its reconsideration on a "sense of opinion" vote. This time Council expressed a positive attitude towards the amendment, considering the amendment logical.

Old business included Council's vote in favor of permitting the Campus to use ASG's operating surplus to buy a new developer, and for ASG to allocate sufficient funds from the General Fund to cover the Concert Committee's

deficit.

Other topics included an announcement that the Budget Committee proposals will be presented at next Sunday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. A special meeting of ASG will occur tonight following the van hearings. It was also announced that a lawyer will discuss Off Campus contracts and liabilities May 18. Next week

a representative from a committee on experimentation with human subjects will report on its findings, and there will be a special faculty meeting to discuss these findings.

If any students have questions or complaints concerning the room contracts, they should contact Tom O'Boyle.

Choir to present Spring Concert Sunday

The Choir of Allegheny College will present its Spring Concert on Sunday afternoon, May 16 at 3 p.m.

There will be no admission charge. Contributions may be made, however, to the Choir's Third European Tour Fund.

The theme will be bicentennial

insofar as most of the compositions are by major American composers: Samuel Barber, Norma delo Joio, Morten Luvaas and Richard Felciano of our own era. Richard Felciano represents the electronic school with a composition for choir, organ, and electronic tape.

On the grounds that our nation was predominantly peopled with immigrants, England and Italy are also represented by compositions by William Byrd and Giovanni Gabroe

Compositions of special interest will include Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo," an exciting eight part motet, accompanied by string players from the Allegheny string department. They will also accompany Billings' "Jargon", a one page piece in which Billings once and for all proves himself innocent of a charge that he never used dissonance, even to the use of "a crow, the howling of a day, the squalling of a cat: if all these should not reach the cause, you may add that most inharmonical of all sounds, 'Pay me what you owe.'" The Choir will also sing The National Anthem with paraphrase for 1976 by its conductor, W.S. Wright North.

Additional variety will be added by the Choir Octets, who will feature Behold by Curtis J. Coppersmith, Allegheny senior, and The Silver Swan by Gibbons.

AC schedules music festival

Preparations are being completed for the third annual Allegheny Summer Music Festival, to be held August 15 to 29. Originated by Dr. Carlton Woods of the music department, the event will consist of two weeks of intensive studies and a wide range of musical activities for participants.

The Festival was founded for the purpose of "offering young musicians an opportunity to learn skills necessary in the professional world by working with experienced professionals."

See MUSIC pg. 10

Bethesda Services meet opposition

By PETE McDONOUGH

An attempt by Bethesda Social Services to establish a Community Living Arrangement in the Meadville area has met with considerable opposition and the ramifications of this argument could be felt by many students

living off campus.

A Community Living Arrangement would provide a home for eight men from Bethesda so that they might learn and adjust to daily living conditions outside of the institution. The staff of the arrangement and

the residents would live together as a single housekeeping unit.

The move into the house is being opposed by neighbors, who have succeeded in having the issue returned to the Zoning Board on the basis that the move did not receive sufficient publicity in advance of the Zoning Board hearing.

Much of the controversy centers on the definition of the word family in the zoning ordinances. At present, a family is "any number of individuals living together as a single household unit and doing their cooking on the premises." Any attempt to change this wording, inserting stipulations of blood or marital kinship as the determining factor would place students living and eating off campus in a tenuous legal position.

The Bethesda Community Living Arrangement would become part of an ACE program next year providing aid to those living in the house.

Black Workshop

The sixth annual Black Workshop, sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians at Allegheny will take place from May 11 through 16. The theme of this year's Workshop is "Putting It All Together."

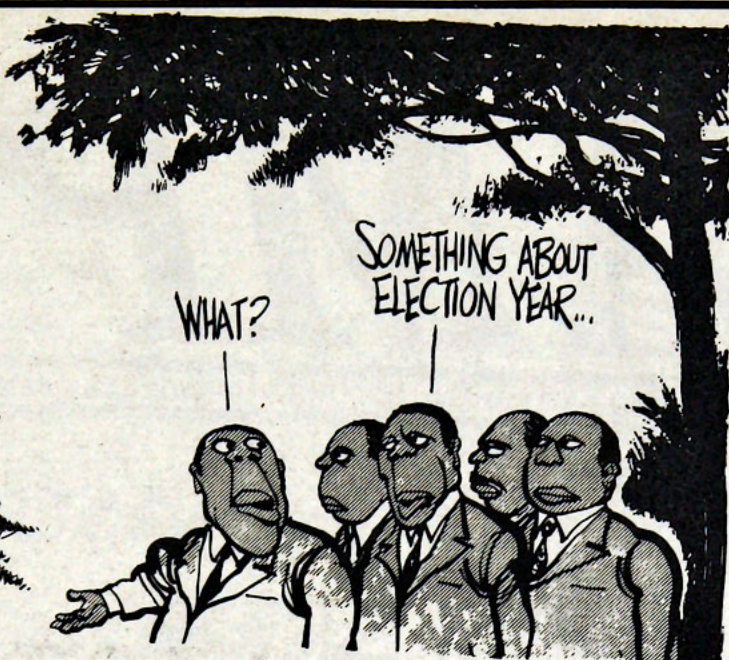
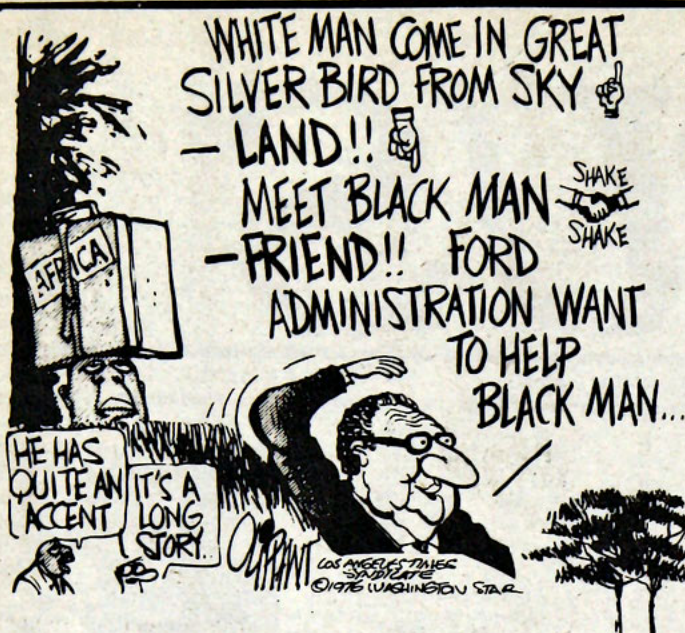
Featured on the program is an address by Julian Bond, civil rights leader and Georgia legislator, and a performance by the Afro-American Dance Ensemble.

Scheduled during the six days are workshop sessions on such topics as "Blacks and the Law," "Career Education" and "The

Role of Islam as an Alternative Culture." Student-community talent presentations, a disco night dance and an gospel concert also will be part of the activities.

Bond will speak on Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. The Afro-American Dance Ensemble will present a workshop on Saturday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. and that evening will give a regular performance at 8:30 p.m., also in the Campus Center auditorium.

All events on the program are free, and open to the public.



Campus lacks political timeliness

To the Editor:

For the second time in the last month a representative for the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, has come to the Allegheny campus. This time it was Carter's son, Jeff and his wife, who appeared in a question and answer session before a small gathering of students and town's people.

Jeff was a relaxed, easygoing, and open speaker. He answered all questions directed towards him and his father's policies and viewpoints openly and directly. Although Jeff's answers were interesting, nothing of earth-shattering consequence was revealed. It appears that the only place that Carter and his son disagree is in the legalization of Marihuana (sic). While young Jeff is for the legalization and taxation of the drug, Jimmy leans towards its decriminalization.

But Jeff Carter's appearance on the Allegheny campus was significant more in his being here, than in what he said. Aside from Jeff and Jimmy Carter's campaign manager, there has been little, if any, evidence on campus that this is an election year.

This is not to say that I am for Carter, or that his representation on such a small campus makes him a worthier candidate. What I am condemning (sic) is the apparent apathy of students, faculty, and campus organizations towards the Presidential elections. It is no thanks to the 'campus' but to my own subscriptions to Time and Newsweek that I know an election is taking place. Admittedly, I am as much at fault as many Allegheny students in not being an active participator in this election, but having had access to only one candidate—one that I had originally been against—I fear my own and my peers' lack of knowledge and even close-mindedness about such an

LOS ANGELES TIMES 2/20/76
WASH. POST 2/20/76

Jeff Carter

Editorials

With budget hearings in progress and the realization that expenditures have to come down, the budget committee searches methodically for areas to cut down expenses. One area being looked at with particular interest is that concerning the ASG van. The van was purchased in February of 1974 with a life expectancy of approximately three years. It is now two years old and operating in the red. Student's attitudes on using the van has shown a general lack of concern towards rules set up for its use. Few students bother to fill the tank when returning the van and the condition of the upholstery is deplorable.

The van is rented to students at the charge of ten cents per mile (fifteen cents per mile for departmental use or any distance over 500 miles). The revenue collected would be to cover the sinking fund.

The van has now accumulated close to \$2100 in deficits—a \$600 operating deficit and a \$1500 depreciation deficit. To cover the deficit it would require that the van be driven between 16,000 and 21,000 miles. That, of course, does not cover the new losses that would be accrued during the period it would take to cover that distance.

In the meantime, ASG is deliberating on whether it is necessary to sell it or not. Those in favor of retaining the van propose to raise the operating fee. This would seem a sensible solution except for the fact that it would require raising it to a minimum of thirty cents per mile and maybe even as high as fifty cents per mile to come anywhere near a safe income of revenue. Since the major users of the service are college organizations and departments, it would be necessary for them to request more money for transportation, hence a higher budget request. This is in exact opposition to budget cuts currently in progress. It would seem reasonable to suspect that individual student users might not look favorably at an increase in van rates either. At the rate of ten cents per mile it costs close to twenty dollars for the 180 mile round trip to Pittsburgh. With the adjusted rate the trip would cost between sixty and one-hundred dollars. Add at least another twelve to fifteen dollars for gas (the van consumes a phenomenal rate of eight miles per gallon) and the adjusted van fee hardly seems the practical solution any longer.

In the meantime, as ASG deliberates on a decision, new expenses (such as a registration fee of about 50 dollars due May 31), will be adding up. Can ASG afford to deliberate any longer?

Letters

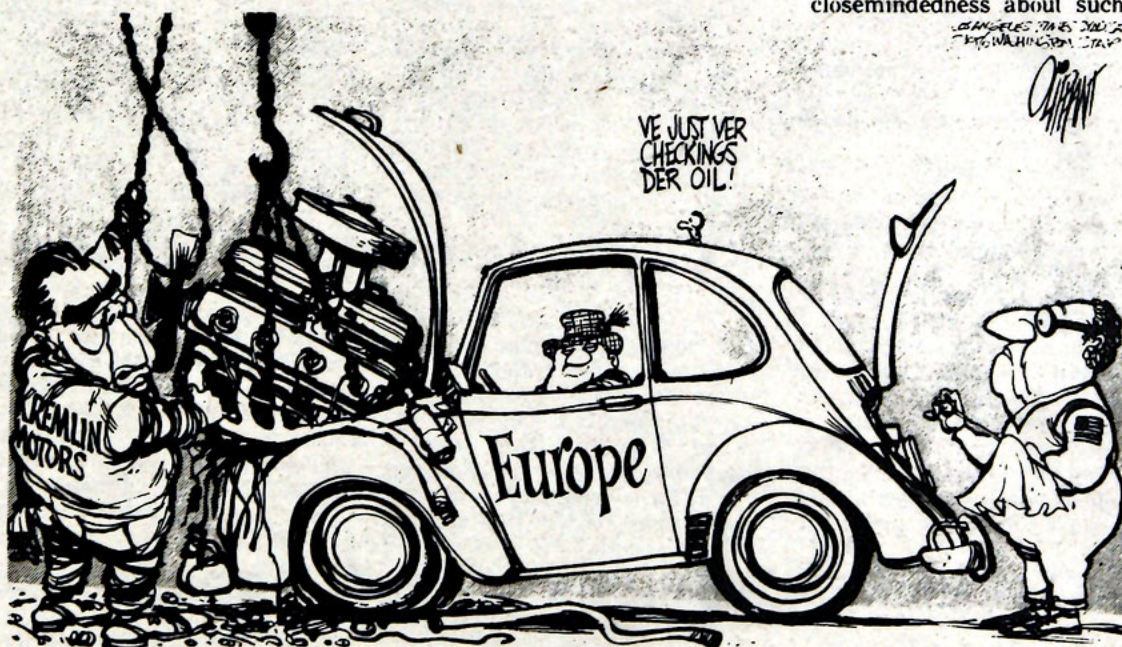
to the editor

Dear Editors

*I regret that I am unable
to be with you this week
but I'm busy.*

Lovingly,

TRUCK



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Campus

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Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the board, and are not necessarily those of Allegheny College or Allegheny Student Government. Copies of editorials, with pro and con votes listed by name, will be kept on public file in the Campus Office, U210. Letters and signed articles are the opinions of their author. All copy (editorials, opinion columns, news and features) submitted to the Campus automatically become the property of the Editorial Board and may be sent for publication without the permission of the author. Writers will, however, be free to use their copy for their own purposes following publication in the Campus.

Deadlines for letters to the editor is 6 p.m. Saturday. Deadline for all unsolicited columns and articles is 6 p.m. Saturday. The Campus reserves the right to edit all articles and to refuse material turned in after the deadline for a particular issue.

Payment in full in advance must accompany all classifieds. Lost and found notices and announcements of a nonfinancial nature are published free of charge.

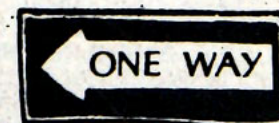
Letters to the Editor, with the permission by vote of the Editorial Board, may be submitted anonymously. An anonymous letter may be refused by the Board.

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important issue. It is up to each and every one of us, students and faculty alike, to try to create a political awareness on campus. It is especially important for the college newspaper to print as many views, opinions, and policies of candidates as possible in an open and unbiased way.

Amanda J. Baker



Cashier rudeness
provokes anger

To the Editor:

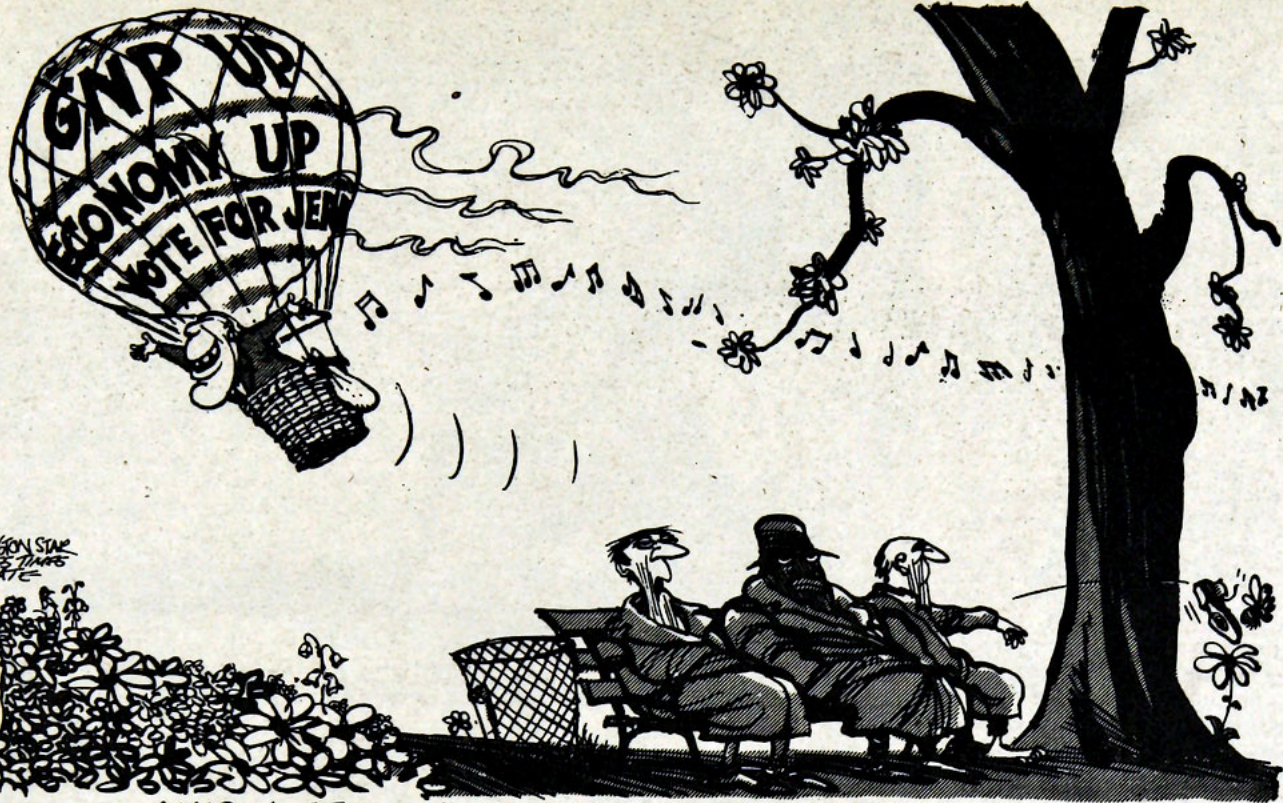
I am writing to you on behalf of several students who are extremely disenchanted with the behavior and attitude of the staff in the Cashier's Office. After this letter has been completed I am sure that several hundred students will agree. I have recently been a victim of their most caustic and unwarranted behavior. I received permission from Mr. Maddy and went to the Cashier's Office to obtain my registration packet whereupon I was greeted with so much hostility that I couldn't believe what people had said was true. The amount of money that appeared on my bill was read aloud so that the other students waiting there could also hear, and I subject to such curtness that I felt two feet high! Our concern then becomes whether we the students SHOULD BE SUBJECT TO THIS TYPE OF TREATMENT. Those ladies aren't doing us a favor by cashing our checks. that is their job and our money is paying their salary. We feel that the students have the right to be treated like decent human beings, not like we're the scum of the earth or something. I really don't think that being pleasant



will kill those women and besides that they are in direct contact with the student; consequently their behavior will naturally be a reflection of those that work in the Administration building.

In conclusion, we would definitely be interested in finding out where we could specifically lodge a complaint against these personnel (sic). We also would encourage other students who can agree with our point of view to write to the Campus as we may plan to start a petition.

Robert A.J. Hawkes, Jr.



Personally, I like answer FFFFFF

By BERNIE SCANLON

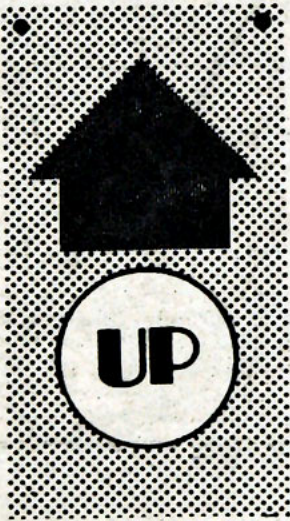
There's been talk going around that ASG (Allergy Slippery Government) is revising its course evaluation forms. It sounds like a good idea but I have a few suggestions for them to take into consideration. For one thing they should be renamed the course devaluations and...well, have a look for yourself:

ASG COARSE AND FACULTY DEVALUATION

- Coarse:
Destructor:
Coarse in Major? Yes No Eb F What?
Your Class: A little a lot some
Expected grade: yes no maybe why not?
QPA: great o.k. don't ask
1. How would you rate this course? a) I wouldn't b) I shouldn't c) I didn't take it d) condemned e) none of your business
2. Who should take this course?

- a) psuedo-intellectuals b) religion majors c) fanatics d) no one e) Dr. Crispin's dog
3. What was the work load like? a) it made me miss Mary Hartmann b) it was infinite c) it pays 3.60-hr. d) it's for another course e) it will make me withdraw
4. Reading materials: a) cost me all my pizza money b) were ontologically excessive c) did not include Penthouse or Playgirl d) ended up in my bird cage e) a and b if and only if d but not excluding c
5. Laboratory work: a) ruined my eyeshadow b) made me detest rats c) what's a laboratory? d) I'm an English major e) was a noble gas
6. Was there sufficient opportunity for your to be evaluated? a) all I know is I got an "A" b) Well, I guess 12 quizzes and 4 exams are a little excessive c) we never got to that d) how do you evaluate wine-tasting? e) I took it Pass-Fail
7. Were the methods of

- evaluation appropriate? a) I always had my doubts about I-Ching b) beats me c) I'm a third-term senior d) neither a nor b e) all but one of the above
8. How would you rate the professor? a) I wouldn't b) 95 octave c) why? d) before or after



- the midterm? e) with checkers and backgammon
9. How would you compare the professor to others in the department? a) can't be done b) I don't know any others c) I never went to class d) make me e) I'm too old for that
10. The professor's presentation is: a) far out b) bosso c) o.k. d) so-so e) I'd sooner be in Philadelphia
11. The professor's presentation: a) is not b) is like sominex c) makes me wonder if I'm in the right course d) didn't you just ask that? e) does not apply
12. If you sought help, could you get it? a) I couldn't find him b) only by blackmail c) at 4.50-hr. d) at the State Store e) even the freshmen didn't need help
13. Rate the quality of the help you got: a) are you kidding? b) impoverished c) don't tempt me! d) it wasn't e) isn't this over with yet?
Just shut up and give it to me!

Faculty salaries stir reaction and comment from at least one prof

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the April 27 Campus article concerning faculty salaries. Because of the omission of one important type of information, conclusions drawn on the basis of the ratings presented in the article can be extremely misleading and in general place Allegheny in an unfair position. When the AAUP rates a school's faculty compensation, it does so only in comparison to

other schools meeting a certain formula. Because Allegheny offers a limited post-graduate program in education, we are not rated along with schools essentially similar to us (e.g., Denison, W & J, Muhlenberg, F & M.). Rather we are included in a group made up of such schools as University of Massachusetts at Boston, various CUNY campuses, branch campuses of SUNY, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Slippery Rock. Compared with faculty compensations available at these latter schools, Allegheny salaries are expectedly low.

If indeed salaries are the issue, the only valid way to compare Allegheny with the schools mentioned in the Campus article is to compare actual dollar compensation. I am therefore attaching a table containing this information. I hope the editor will realize the fair coverage of this issue will require the publication of this data. It can be seen that while Allegheny receives C, D and F ratings when compared to institutions granting Master's degrees and less than 15 doctorates per year, and that Wooster and Muhlenberg receive A and B ratings compared to Bachelor level schools, the actual faculty compensations are nearly identical at the three schools. While I realize that ratings are easier to compare, such ratings are meaningless unless the basis of the ratings are also mentioned.

Michael W. Schuyler

Page 141, Summer Issue, August 1975, AAUP Bulletin:

Category I includes institutions which offer the doctorate degree and which conferred in the most recent three years an annual average of fifteen or more earned doctorates covering a minimum of three nonrelated disciplines.

Category II-A includes institutions awarding degrees above baccalaureate but not

included in Category I.

Category II-B includes institutions awarding only the baccalaureate or equivalent degree.

Since Allegheny awards Master of Arts in Education degrees the AAUP Bulletin placed Allegheny in Category II-A. Twenty two Master of Arts in

Education were awarded in 1973-74 at Allegheny; 34 were awarded in 1974-75.

Ratings of the average compensation by rank represent the percentile intervals in which the compensation lies (1+ -95 or above, 1 - 80-94.9, 2-60-79.9, 3-40-59.9, 4-20-29.9) and are based upon the 1974-75 actual distributions of average compensations.

COLLOQUY
THANKS

To the editor:

Many thanks to every person who helped to make Crystal Spectrum a success. Planning and presenting Colloquy required the help and cooperation of students, faculty, administration and many others. Thanking everyone individually is impossible, but all the time and effort spent was greatly appreciated.

We as committee members received a great deal of satisfaction from our participation in Colloquy. We hope that all who took part in Crystal Spectrum found it to be a rewarding and enriching experience.

Becky Hennemuth
for the Colloquy Committee

Institution's Category	Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor
Allegheny	22,2	18,0	13,8	11,0
SUNY				
Penn State	26,9	20,3	16,4	13,4
Pitt (main Campus)	27,3	20,0	16,1	12,8
Denison	23,2	18,0	15,5	
Indiana U of Pa.	26,7	21,9	17,7	14,4
W&J	20,9	16,3	13,4	11,1
Dickinson	24,3	18,2	14,6	12,4
Bucknell	24,6	18,6	15,6	13,7
Grove City	NL	NL	NL	NL
Wooster	22,1	17,0	14,7	11,4
Syracuse	26,1	19,8	15,5	11,1
Muhlenberg	22,1	18,1	14,2	11,1
Gettysburg	25,7	19,1	14,8	12,5
Colby	26,5	19,3	15,3	12,1
Lehigh	26,3	19,1	15,5	12,2
St. Lawrence	24,0	18,1	14,5	12,2
Wittenberg	21,6	17,4	14,3	
Franklin and Marshall	24,9	19,3	14,9	12,3
Lafayette	27,4	19,6	14,6	12,7

(nearest hundred)

1974-75
AVERAGE COMPENSATION

Colloquy

Creative 'playing' in the classroom

By LIZ PENTIN

Creative dramatics does not deal with the formal and technical aspects of the theater, nor does it deal with plays in any way. What creative dramatics deals with is imagination.

Albert Martin, a one-time professor at Allegheny in the late 1960's, deals with the children in the classroom, not actors in a play. Creative dramatics is a five year old tool used in public schools that supplement every lesson from mathematics to spelling with physical, active examples of life, color, and excitement.

Martin emphasizes the use of children's imaginations. Otherwise creative dramatics would not exist. "Children are always willing to accept imaginary objects and to play with them," said Martin. "When I ask each child what color the invisible ball in my hand is, I get a different answer from each person. That is the fun and importance of creative dramatics, no one is ever wrong because there is no right answer.

Martin works in the Cleveland area school district, mostly in the East side with ghetto area children-- especially Blacks. He spends about two weeks with a different class, 40 minutes per day. Using his creative dramatics he gets children to pretend, to use their imaginations--things which the academia of youth usually squelch at an early age. In a classroom, the children may pantomime with real or imaginary objects, or they may give real objects imaginary properties. An eraser may become a sandwich--"well, what kind of sandwich?" Martin asks them. "Peanut butter and jelly! Ham and cheese! Bologna!"

Creative dramatics also teaches how to take instruction and how to think about others being courteous. Martin sets up an obstacle course of chairs in the classroom, and each child becomes an airplane. With their eyes closed, each child, guided by vocal directions from a classmate, weaves his way

through the course. If they accidentally bump into a chair, too bad! the plane has crashed. This way, the children learn how to follow directions and to develop cognitive skills. By successfully guiding a plane through Martin's course, the children learn the courtesy of "not crashing the plane." "But," said Martin, "you'd be surprised at the number of crashes I get sometime--just because it's so much fun.

In creative dramatics, the child is emphasized, not the necessity of learning academic skills. Each person sees what they want to see; colors, size, shape and even the object itself is the decision of the student. Chairs can suddenly become letters of the alphabet, chalk a candy cane, floors suddenly open into gaping holes. All is pretend, all is imagination, but the most important aspect of creative dramatics is that everyone is right.

America's past: Do we still want democracy?

By DAVID DARWIN

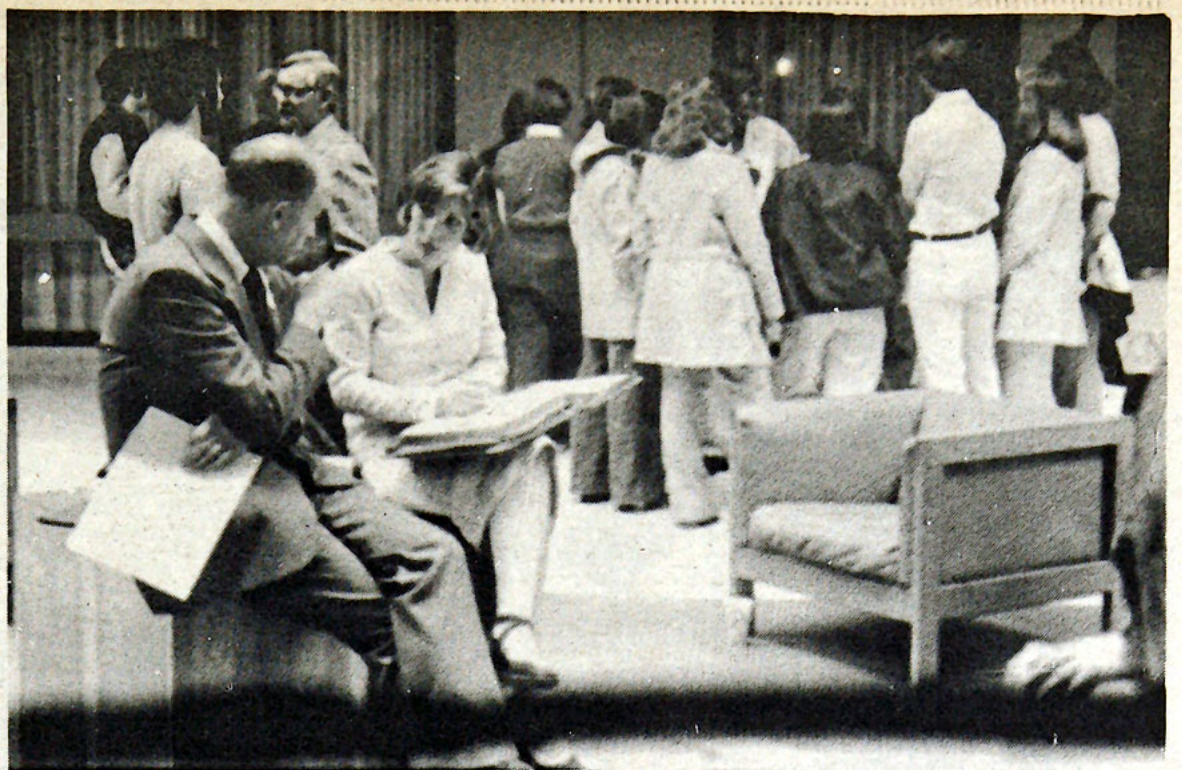
An intensely controversial topic, "Reflecting on America's Past: Do We Still Want Democracy?" failed to stir the passions of the audience despite comments such as that by Dr. Spencer Carr, Executive Director of the Crawford County Bicentennial Committee, who said, "Government by the best has something to be said for it."

The panel, which also included attorney Darryl Anderson, Edward Hausner, District Manager-Business Supervisor for Bell Telephone, and Columbia University Law Professor Louis Lusdy, agreed that democracy

How malpractice affects your medical care

By GEORGE HANDLES MAN

The increasing costs of malpractice insurance premiums inevitably being passed on to the consumer was the topic of interest for this panel discussion. Dr. Robert Leeper explained



I'm OK, You're all wet: Are we too self-centered

By CINDY NATALI

Self-centeredness is not a problem unique to the younger generation, but applies to people

of modern society in general.

The five-member panel opened with this consensus as they attempted to explore the question of whether or not modern individuals are too self-centered.

Moderator of the discussion was Robert Orner, a clergyman who is a reading teacher and clinic director in Titusville. Others comprising the panel included Edward Jausner, District Manager, Business Supervisor of Bell Telephone Company; Arthur Bouwers, a staff worker of Basilinda, a non-profit corporation activities work study program in western Pennsylvania; Mary Jane Roy, director of Har-Tin Community Center in Erie; and Ms. Thomas, head teacher of an Erie day care center.

Discussion was generated by the comment of one panel member that individuals are not self-centered enough, as it appeared that most of the listeners felt that individuals need greater contact with others. According to the member if people took more responsibility for their own being, there would be less need and dependence on others.

This point was countered by another member who quoted T.S.

Eliot. "What life have you if you have no life together?" He pointed out that there seems to be an increase in concern with the well-being of others indicated by a rising interest in ecology and the health professions.

Many of the listeners asserted the belief that a certain degree of self-centeredness and responsibility must be maintained. The problem arises when self-centeredness becomes selfishness. Everyone must develop self-integrity but learn not to impinge upon the rights of others. Interacting with others is not being encumbered by them as individuals become strengthened through relationships with others.

The discussion closed with the thought that it is too idealistic to believe that at some point an individual will not invade the rights of others in the modern world. In interaction with others, you will come into conflicts where you must make a personal choice. While an individual cannot deny himself, he can learn to compromise in fulfilling his goals while helping others achieve theirs.

Bennett gives perspectives in the news media

By DEBBIE WHITE

Ralph Bennett gave an excellent view of being a reporter in today's world. His experience as a reporter has ranged from such newspapers as The National Observer and The Philadelphia Enquirer, and is presently the associate editor of national and international affairs in the Washington Bureau of Reader's Digest.

A graduate of Allegheny, Bennett began his talk by giving his background as a reporter. Then he continued on with a

provoking thought: "Maybe we as the readers of the media are asking too much of the media, maybe it has more power than it wants."

This led to a discussion of the power of the media and investigative journalism. Bennett made the point that reporters are human, which we tend to forget, and their own individual biases influence their writing. Bennett also felt that in the areas of economics, defense, and HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare), the media's coverage is insufficient.

Discussion continued and Bennett was able to share some interesting occurrences that he has experienced in his various jobs.

All great societies must fall Collision course for us?

By BILL FLEMING

There are several things into which America might collide, concluded the group discussion of "All Great Societies Must Fall; is America Riding a Collision Course?"

The impending bodies were termed: energy, decadence, foreign situation, the "will of the nation", the political system and the fact that history repeats itself.

The various crisis were randomly discussed and the only conclusion reached was to note that America must learn where to draw the line on a great many issues.

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Goldberg keynotes Colloquy; Talks on constitution and Supreme Court

Arthur Goldberg spoke to a large audience of students and guests at Friday's Colloquy keynote address.

A former Supreme Court Justice and U.N. ambassador, Goldberg spoke about the constitution and the Supreme Court from a social and historical perspective.

Women in current politics

By TIM FRANCZYK

"The day has passed when women must remain in the kitchen," a Chester County politician told a group of Allegheny women, Friday in Brooks Pine Lounge.

Florence Hunt, Recorder of Deeds in Chester County said that political issues are now more appropriate to women than ever before.

Addressing the topic "Women in Politics," as part of the Colloquy Weekend, Mrs. Hunt, politician, and mother of four stresses that college women have an obligation to get involved.

"Women today can experience the best of both the family and political worlds but they must be willing to take advantage of it," she said.

Mrs. Hunt pointed out that women are no longer restricted to becoming nurses, teachers and secretaries. Women, she stated, must be all the more prepared to "make it" in this male-oriented society.

"Women have for too long been their worst enemies, and they have to be a little more accomplished," she quipped.

In reference to the roles of

He said that he is disturbed with all the commercialism of our Bicentennial and feels that there is a need for self-analysis of our historical accomplishments and failures. Washington D.C. tourists should flock to see the great documents like the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, not souvenir stands. Goldberg

mother and politician, "Flossy," as she calls herself, said that she

must sacrifice some of her time as mother. She points out however, that the meaningfulness of the parent-child relationship is more important than amount of time devoted.

To Mrs. Hunt, politics is a noble profession. Viewing herself as an honest politician, Flossy states that seeking public office involves a tremendous amount of responsibility.

Somewhat surprised to see a few males attend the discussion, Mrs. Hunt said, with no pun intended, that "Women in Politics" is an extremely "broad" issue which should neither be overlooked or shoved aside.

Cancer's perspectives looks at its causes, cost, treatments and possible cures in Colloquy speech

By CINDY NATALI

New methods of cancer therapy and the problems faced in treating cancer were presented by Dr. Robert Leeper, head endocrinologist of Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

In his talk, "The Perspectives of Cancer," the specialist in thyroid cancer explained new

voiced his confidence in the 6,000 word Constitution, the first of its kind, which has existed for 200 years. He feels there is no fault within the Constitution, but that the fault lies in enforcement. The Constitution, Goldberg said, still fulfills its two original purposes: to set up the governmental structure and to declare faith in the twin goals of the American Revolution, liberty and equality.

Goldberg expressed his opinion on several of the Supreme Court decisions he participated in and related anecdotes about them.

One such anecdote about Escovito case involved a statement about his trip to Russia in his position as U. N. Ambassador.

Goldberg expressed his opinion on the Nixon pardon by saying that he thought it was untimely. He felt it should have happened after conviction or impeachment hearings.

In an interview with WARC's Harry Kroman and Jay Silberblatt, following the keynote address, Goldberg expressed his views on some controversial decisions before the Court today.

He reiterated the views in his 1963 court opinion that capital punishment is unconstitutional because it is cruel and unusual.

modes of treatment while showing slides of thyroid, lung, and bone cancers, brain and body scans, and the newly developed C.T.T.

The C.T.T., as half-million dollar innovation has been developed as a "great advancement in the detection of cancer, according to Leeper. The instrument operates by passing a pencil-thin X-ray beam into it. The beam is rotated around the body and registers a picture when its pathway is impeded by growth.

This method, although expensive gives better pictures than the brain scan used for the past ten years. It is also superior to the painful method of injecting asir into the spinal cord and is less risky than injecting high contrast dyes into arteries.

Health provider: Yesterday, today and tomorrow

By NEIL CAPRETTO

"Medical institutions today are not attending to human needs," according to Mrs. Gina Giovinco BSN program director, Hahnemann Medical College & Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

In her speech "The Health Provider: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" Mrs. Giovinco told listeners that many people who seek health care are being treated just like machines. She emphasized that it takes more than medicine to help a sick person.

Giovinco is working to perfect the interdisciplinary approach to health care, which she believes is the answer to the dehumanization

Asked about the limits of executive clemency, Goldberg said, "No one is above the law, including the President." He felt that Nixon's claim of executive privilege to withhold the tapes was invalid considering the Supreme Court decision that ordered him to release them. He explained his keynote comment on the pardon by saying, "the pardon before impeachment subverted due process of law and the Constitution." He said that, "impeachment would be a greater sanction than jail."

Commenting on current controversy, Goldberg refused to discuss the political climate saying, "I'm not any longer in the political arena. I'm a Democrat and I will vote as a citizen."

He supported the New Jersey Supreme Court decision ruling on the Karen Quinlan case and added, "personally, if I had terminal cancer, even though there were one chance in a thousand of remission I would hope my life would not be prolonged."

The ERA is also supported by Goldberg because he feels it is necessary since the Supreme Court has not recognized that this area should be included under the 14th amendment.

Leeper also explained chemotherapy, a treatment method which came of age about five years ago. The process is expensive, costing about \$1500 per treatment. A lethal dose of chemical agents are administered first to kill the cancerous growth. This is followed by injection of an anecdote to preserve normal cells. for this reason, Leeper indicated that physicians are "always working on the edge of toxicity," and are constantly concerned about the survival of the patient.

Leeper cited the two main problems, facing cancer research and treatment as risk and expense. Leeper feels that a question which must be asked is whether it is worth the cost to society. For example, according to Leeper the cost of treatment

problem. In addition to curing a person physically, the interdisciplinary approach will tend to the psychological, economical and sociological problems that may stem from the illness.

When asked about dehumanization in the health professions Mrs. Giovinco replied, "When one stops caring about people and starts worshipping the almighty dollar, there is where you will find dehumanization."



Creativity stifled?

BySUE PARIS

American society often looks at creativity in the arts as being frivolous and unnecessary for the individual, according to a panel discussion for Colloquy that took place Saturday morning.

The panel consisted of five members, all from some art-related field: Robert Carothers, English professor at Edinboro State College; Esther Forsberg, doll collector; Al Martin, retired teacher and specialist in creative drama; Mary Michaels, weaving teacher; and Richard Mieczkowski, Asst. professor of Fine Arts at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va.

The panel agreed that, although the economics of art fields limits the possible number of potential professionals, creativity on the amateur level can be a rewarding experience.

alone in treating this cancer is \$1000.00.. Physicians are also concerned with risk to the individual because treatment can often be as dangerous to the patients' life as the cancer.

Does today's media control political outcomes?

By AMANDA BAKER

Does the media control political outcome? The general consensus of a panel composed of media representatives and politicians was that although the media influences outcomes, it does not control them. It was also agreed that the candidates manipulate the media rather than vice versa, that "There is a battle for control between the press and candidates."

Other questions discussed were: When does the roll of TV as an educator end and when does it become political propaganda? How far should the media go into being a commercial entity rather than an educational tool? What effect does TV's early predictions of the polls have on voters in close elections?



American women advance since Seneca Falls

By MELISSA HAUBER

The American woman and her accomplishments since Seneca Falls was the topic of a lively and interesting panel discussion held at the CC Browsing Lounge Saturday. Seneca Falls was the site of the first women's right convention held in 1847, and the five-woman panel voiced opinions and comments concerning the progress of women since that landmark meeting.

Most of the women felt that there were many opportunities for the female today. The woman

today can have two to three careers if she wants to accept the responsibility. She can have an identity other than being female. "We're golden right now," one panel member said.

The panel consisted of moderator Claire Kerr, an Allegheny alumni and representative to the 1974 World Food Conference; Florence Hunt, Recorder of Deeds in Chester County; Connie Myers, Head Nurse of a Surgical Nursing Unit; Cindy Jubinsky, an Allegheny alumni and financial analyst at Mellon Bank; and Kit Niemiec, an Administrative Manager of Marketing Services for Dow Jones and Co.

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Wednesday 5-5-Rumplestiltskin's Resolve-Shawn Phillips
Thursday 5-6 Stingray-Joe Cocker
Friday 5-7 Sleepless Night-Gram Parsons & The flying Burrito Brothers
Sunday 5-9 Blow Your Face Out-J. Geils (Live) Part I
Monday 5-10 Blow Your Face Out-J. Geils (Live) Part II


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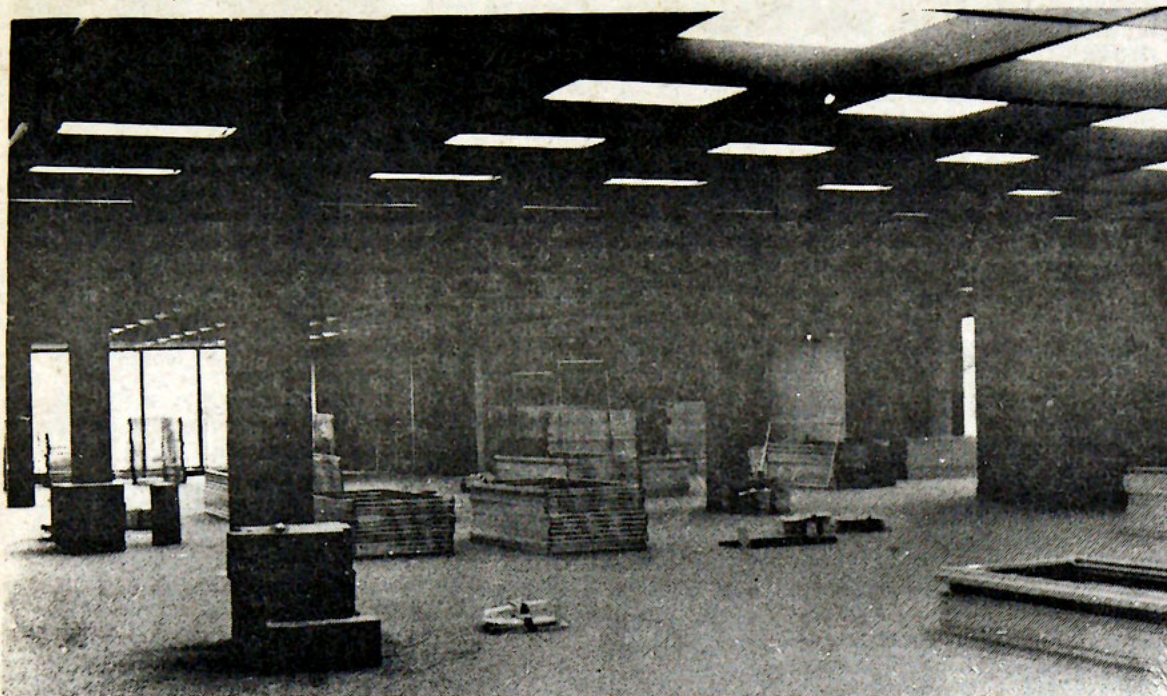
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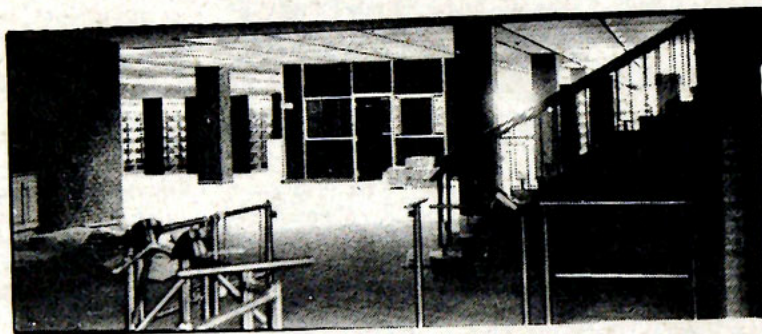


By AL SYLVIA

§President Pelletier guided the *campus* through the new library last Wednesday. The entrance is done in brick similar to the outside patio. It includes a long angular counter with turnstiles to discourage students from exiting with books that are not signed out. The major portion of the three-story building consists of large, carpeted stack rooms. Unlike the old library, there will be no large study room. Instead, study tables and lounge chairs will be placed in concentric rings around the stacks. This will allow the student to work closer to the stack of his choice.

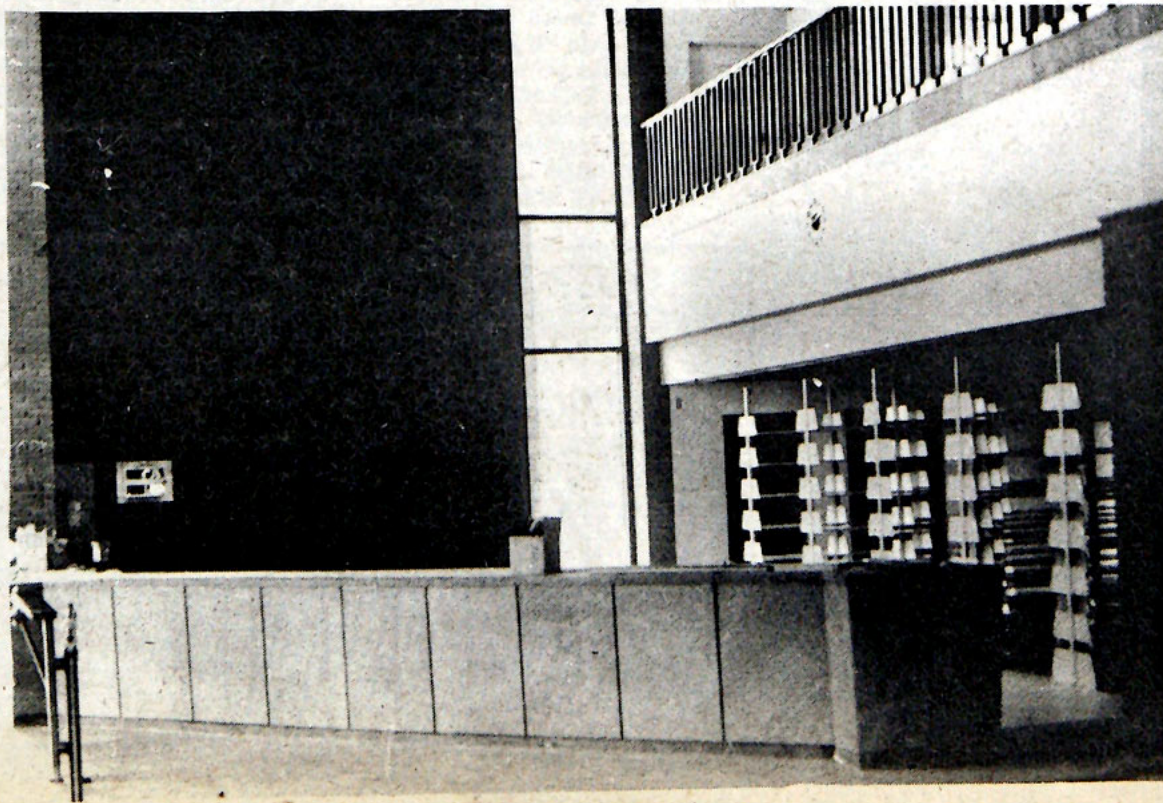
§The library also includes two large smoking lounges, several group-study and faculty-conference rooms, a luxurious projection room (with a reverse projector), and a night study and typing room that will be open 24 hours a day. The new library has many added conveniences which Reis does not have: a kitchen, an elevator, central air conditioning, carpeting, several large storage areas, a room to handle incoming books, a microfilm room easily accessible to the students, a fire and smoke alarm system, and some great views of the campus. For the future, there is an audio-visual room complete with tracks on which to run cameras for the video-taping of a play.

§The new library will hold 330,000 volumes plus government documents. There is also a section in the back which can be extended to add another 100,000 volumes.



TO OPEN IN

SEPTEMBER



Gator nine splits

By JOHN ALONGE

The Allegheny baseball team split a doubleheader with Thiel Wednesday as the Gators topped the Tomcats in the first game, 9-5, before bowing in the nightcap, 16-4.

Allegheny now stands 3-3 in the President's Athletic Conference while Thiel is 3-5. Every team in the league has at least two losses.

In the opener, Frank Civitarese broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the fifth as he belted a grand slam home run. The Gators made it a five run inning as Mike Quarantillo singled and Steve Kazley tripled.

The Gators had jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. That inning saw Nick Nardone single and be forced at second by Pete Rich who stole second, went to third on a passed ball and came home on a wild pitch.

Dave Nelson walked and ended up on third as the Thiel battery was unable to get the signals straightened out. Nelson scored on a single by Mark Matlak.

Mike Maropis singled to put runners on first and third. The Gators then worked the double steal with Matlak trotting home. Quarantillo then got his first hit of the day to bring across Maropis with the fourth run.

Maropis, Matlak, Quarantillo and Nardone all had two hits for the Gators along with Kazley who had a triple and a double.

Winning pitcher Bob Bedrosian wasn't his usual overpowering self as he walked six and struck out just one.

The second game was a nightmare for the Gators. Thiel put ten runs on the scoreboard in the second inning on its way to a 16-4 rout. Eight of the runs were accounted for on home runs. Thiel had three circuit blasts in the inning.

After three walks, D. Habuda put the Tomcats ahead for good with a grand slam. M. Davis followed with a two run shot and G. Sterner came along a little later with another two run blast. This spurt totaled 10 runs on six hits, three walks, one hit batsman and two Gator errors.

Absorbing the punishment were Gator hurlers Mike Quarantillo and Greg Rhoads. Alan Jones came on in the sixth to finish up for Allegheny.

Mark Matlak was two-for-three for the Gators including a ringing triple. Civitarese was also two-for-three for Coach Garbark's squad.

Saturday's game with Akron was postponed due to Meadville weather conditions. Hopefully the game will be rescheduled.

The Gators visit John Carroll today for their third PAC encounter.



AIMING FOR THE GOAL is freshman Rich Clark as he went on to score two goals in the Gator win over W&J. See page 8 for story.

Allegheny trackers run over Tomcats, 96-49

By NEIL CAPRETTO

Allegheny trackmen ran over Thiel College last Thursday 96-49. Helping the Gators in the victory was sophomore Devin Dumpe who set a new school discus record of 145 feet. Dumpe's throw broke his old record of 144 feet-3 inches.

On Saturday the track team traveled to Grove City to take on the Grovers. The score was the

same as the Thiel meet, 96-49, but unfortunately Grove City had the 96 points.

One of the bright spots of Saturday's meet was the record setting performance of freshman sensation Bill Harts. Harts' winning time of 54.8 seconds in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles shattered his old mark of 55.8 seconds and broke the Grove City track record of 55.0 seconds.

Harts also won the intermediate hurdles against Thiel

and won the 120 yard high hurdles against Thiel and Grove City.

Another freshman who performed well in the hurdles was Cornell Osadsa. Osadsa finished second in the hurdle events at Thiel and third at Grove City. Osadsa's times have been very good but Harts' act is a hard one to follow.

Junior George Coon, one of the hardestworkers on the team, was victorious in the 880 yard run against Thiel. Coon, who was at the back of the pack with on lap remaining, shifted into high gear and sped past all his opponents.

David Choura, Coon's hard-working practice partner, tallied another point for Allegheny with a third place at Thiel in the 880-yard run.

Sophomore John Stroud earned two firsts in the javelin last week.

Stroud has been undefeated in the javelin for six consecutive meets.

Dennis "Sweet D" Yanchack won the high jump and triple jump against both Thiel and Grove City. Yanchack's endless supply of elephant jokes also won him the "comedian of the Week Award".

Besides Yanchack's first, Kevin Dumpe and Mike Robertson finished second and third respectively to give the Gators a sweep in the high jump against Thiel.

Senior shot putter Chuck Slater heaved his way to a first place against Thiel. Sophomore Matt Matlak's throw was right behind Slater's for a second place.

At Grove City Slater tied for second with junior Don Trubic. Trubic, who has been recovering from knee surgery, made his season debut last week.

Mark Davison, Berry Merrill and Orland Donald finished one, two and three respectively in the three-mile against Thiel.

Donald, who was in fourth place for 14 out of the 15 laps, responded to encouraging cheers from his teammates and sprinted the entire last lap of the three-mile to give the Gators another point.

Senior Bob Spencer skied 12 feet 6 inches to a victory in the pole vault against Thiel. Spencer's protege Art Scolari, who finished second in the pole vault in both meets, also vaulted 12 feet 6 inches at Thiel but placed second because he had more misses than Spencer.

Sophomore Mitch McGee edged out a Tomcat runner by two inches at the wire for a first place victory in the mile.

McGee, along with Dennis Soles, Dale Florio and Bill Harts were the four runners who made up the winning mile relay team.

Soles also finished second in the 440-yard dash against Thiel and Grove City.

Long jumpers Scott Nixon and Steve Wolfe finished first and third against Thiel. Wolfe also finished third against Grove City.

Junior Neil Capretto and freshman Terry Coles finished second and third respectively in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes against Grove City.

At Thiel, Capretto and Jeff Pinkham finished second and third in the 220, and in the 100, Willie Bradford and Capretto tied for second place.

The track team will take on Westminster at home today. On Friday and Saturday the team will be at John Carroll for the PAC championship meet.

Marathoner runs in Boston

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Not to touch the earth
Not to see the sun
Nothing left to do
But Run, Run, Run.

The Doors

Precisely at noon, April 19th, a gun went off in Boston. The shot started 1,963 men and 75 women competing in the 80th annual Boston Marathon.

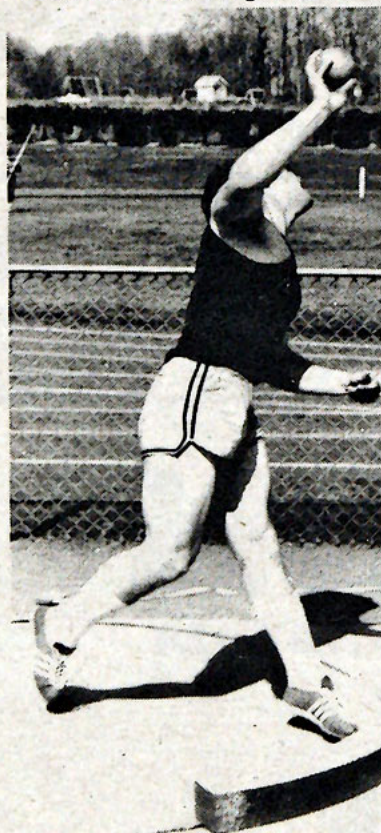
Somewhere in that crowd was Allegheny's own Patrick McShea, a junior English major. McShea ran the 26-mile-385-yard course in three hours and five minutes, finishing in the top 400 places.

Close to one-fourth of the international field discovered that the 90-95 degree heat and glaring sun were too overwhelming and found it necessary to drop out.

The challenging distance of the marathon requires both physical and mental preparation. McShea began his extensive training shortly after Christmas and could be found every afternoon running to and from Woodcock Lake.

As the date of the race approached, his daily running distance increased to as much as 17 miles.

McShea is also participating in research being conducted by the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University, dealing with changes in the body chemistry of long distance runners.



HEAVING HIS WAY to a first place finish against Thiel is senior shot putter Chuck Slater. "Slates" is in top form for the PAC meet which will be held this Friday and Saturday at John Carroll.



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CHARGING THE GOAL is freshman Jeff Erb. Erb's four goals helped lead the Gator offense to a 13-8 victory over W&J.

Phi Delts continue surge

By GEORGE HANDELSMAN

A well-balanced Phi Delta Theta swimming team captured the IFC swimming championship held at the Mellon building last Tuesday evening.

This year's meet was held on only one night, differing from the two night affairs of the past, and as a result, both preliminary and final events were held at the same time, with the winner being declared by the best overall time.

Therefore, the best individual match up of the night, between Phi Delt John Gallup and record-setter Bob Ernst, never took place.

Ernst, a sophomore from the Delts, set a new IFC record in the 100-yard freestyle event, with the winning time of 53.2 seconds. He and Gallup, who was easily the

victor in the 50-yard freestyle, both swam in different heats, and never faced each other in head-to-head competition.

Other fine winning performances were turned in by Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Mike Hennessey in the 50-yard butterfly, Delta Tau Delta's Sam White in the 50-yard backstroke and Tom Graham in the individual medley, and the winning Phi Delts' Darrel Negri in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Overall, the Phi Delts captured firsts in four of the eight events, while the Delt team managed three firsts, and the Sig team one.

The victory margin, though, was decided by the number of second, third, and fourth place finishes, and this accounted for the Phi Delts' 12-point margin over the second place Delts.

Lacrosse club wins first, 13-8

By JEFF POMERANTZ

After a slow start the Allegheny Lacrosse Club finally came around and won their first game of the season, with a 13-8 victory over Washington and Jefferson.

On Saturday however, despite playing their finest game of the season, the Gators bowed to Bethany College 6-4.

In the W&J game, the Gators controlled the ball for a great portion of the game and thus they were able to hold on and extend their 8-4 halftime lead.

The Gator offense proved to be very strong. Goals were scored by freshmen Jeff Erb (four), Rich Clark (two), Dave Casey, sophomores Paul Leeper (four), Mike Sluss and player-coach Scott Barber.

Against Bethany, the Gators

came out flying before a good home crowd and television audience (the game will be televised on WQLN-Erie, this Friday at 10:00 p.m.).

Freshman goalie Keith Vahres played an outstanding game, keeping the Gators close throughout.

Defensemen "Grinny" Templin, Jim Howard, and "Hugo" Potter bounced their opponents all over the field, despite the slippery turf.

The Gators opened the scoring as Rich Clark scored a disputed goal. Unfortunately, due to several penalties the Gators trailed at halftime 3-1.

In the second half, the Gators continued their surge as goals were scored by co-captains Jeff Pomerantz and Doug Ward, and attackman Jeff Erb.

Despite being outplayed and

outhit, the Bisons were able to score the goals when they needed them and thus time ran out for the Gators.

The much improved Gators travel to W&J on Wednesday and host Oberlin at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. That game will be played at Robertson Field.

Allegheny Lacrosse Statistics

	Goals	Assists	Points
Rich Clark	6	5	11
Scott Barber	8	2	10
Jeff Erb	8	1	9
Jeff Pomerantz	5	3	8
Paul Leeper	6	1	7
Doug Ward	2	1	3
Cave Casey	2	0	2
Mike Sluss	1	0	1
John Grace	1	0	1
Ralph Tolberg	1	0	1
Dick Carroll	0	1	1
Eric Templin	0	1	1

Linksters lack luster, drop two

By SCOTT MOWRY

In a not so lackluster performance, the Allegheny Gator golf team dropped two of three matches last week, one of which had important bearing on the President Athletic Conference race.

Poor putting cost Allegheny its first PAC loss as undefeated Washington and Jefferson squeaked by the Gators 415-417.

The Norm Sundstrom-led squad, however, managed to salvage a split for the afternoon by defeating Bethany. The Bisons came in with a team total of 423, putting them third in the first of three.

Noteworthy scores on the day include Jack McCauley's round of 82, which Sundstrom termed as "steady and consistent". Hopefully this marked the end of McCauley's seasonal slump which has robbed him of the golf he is capable of.

Freshman John Jones turned in a likewise score of 82, as he and McCauley combined for Gator medalist honors.

Junior John Wright earned words of praise from Coach Sundstrom for his efforts on the

back nine in which he shot a 38.

"John is a real scrapper and a true competitor", stated coach.

The W&J loss left the Gators with a league record of 7-1. This proved to be the second major disappointment of the week as the Gators had previously suffered a 417-428 loss at the hands of Westminster College last Monday.

Horrendous weather conditions at the New Wilmington Country Club affected play throughout the afternoon as temperatures hovered near the 30 degree range and snow fell during the match. Still, Coach Sundstrom was quite disappointed in the high scores even taking the weather into

consideration.

However, Sundstrom again felt the Gator linksters recovered well on the backside of the course. In particular Senior Phil Herbert was recognized for his back nine round of 38 as well as John Wright's 39. Herbert and Greg Stone tipped the Gators on the scoreboard with each contributing rounds of 82.

An interesting sidelight to the meet featured no golfer from either team breaking the 80 barrier on the day.

The PAC tournament begins this week and Sundstrom and his squad feel confident in making a good showing. Good luck Gators!

★ ★ GATOR SLATE ★ ★

BASEBALL--Today at John Carroll at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Washington and Jefferson at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday with the University of Pittsburgh (Johnstown) at Robertson Field at 1:00 p.m.

TENNIS--Wednesday at Grove City at 1:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bethany for the PAC Championship.

TRACK--Today with Westminster at Robertson Field at 2:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at John Carroll for the PAC Championship.

GOLF--Today with Grove City, Alliance and Mercyhurst at Meadville Country Club at 1:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Avalon Lakes for the PAC Championship. Tuesday with Pitt and Gannon at the University of Pittsburgh at 1:00 p.m.

LACROSSE--Wednesday at Washington and Jefferson at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with Oberlin at Robertson Field at 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL--Thursday with Behrend at Odd Fellows Field at 4:00 p.m. Saturday doubleheader at Mercyhurst at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at Villa Maria at 4:00 p.m.

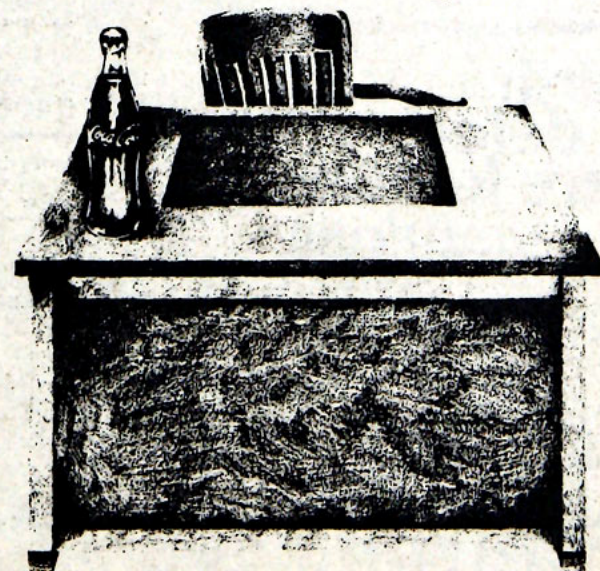
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SPORTLITE: Montreal appears as Emerald City

By SUE PARIS

For Ken Levels, Allegheny phys-ed instructor and athletic trainer, Montreal, Quebec is beginning to look like another Emerald City.

Montreal, as the setting for the summer Olympics, is the hopeful destination for wrestler Levels, whose latest stop along the Yellow Brick Road is being among the top eight mat-men in the country to qualify for an Olympic training camp for final eliminations.

Before he left on April 22 for the month-long camp held in Iowa, Levels told an interviewer, "It's always been a dream of mine to make the Olympics."



KEN LEVELS

Wrestling is almost second-nature to the 220 lb. matman. He has been working at the sport since 1960 when he was a freshman in high school in Diamond, Ohio. After graduation, he was drafted into the service, causing a four year gap in his formal wrestling competition.

When he began college at Hiram in 1972, Levels began wrestling again and even tried out for the Olympics that year. He said that he did fairly well considering most of the other contestants had had a lot more training.

After his defeat in 1972, Levels was determined more than ever to strive for the honor of representing the United States in the Olympics. For four years he has been training and competing with top grapplers of the country to reach his ultimate goal—participation in the 1976 Olympiad.

Level's dedication finally seems to be paying off. Early in April he qualified for the final trials to be held in Cleveland in the middle of May. From there the top six men in the 220 lb. weight category will compete against each other until only three are left. These top three men, are the ones who will go to Montreal this summer to represent the United States in the Olympics.

What does Levels think about his chances to make the Olympics? One strike against him is

his age. A lot of younger men are trying for his position. On the whole, though, he is confident that his ability and experience will outweigh those odds.

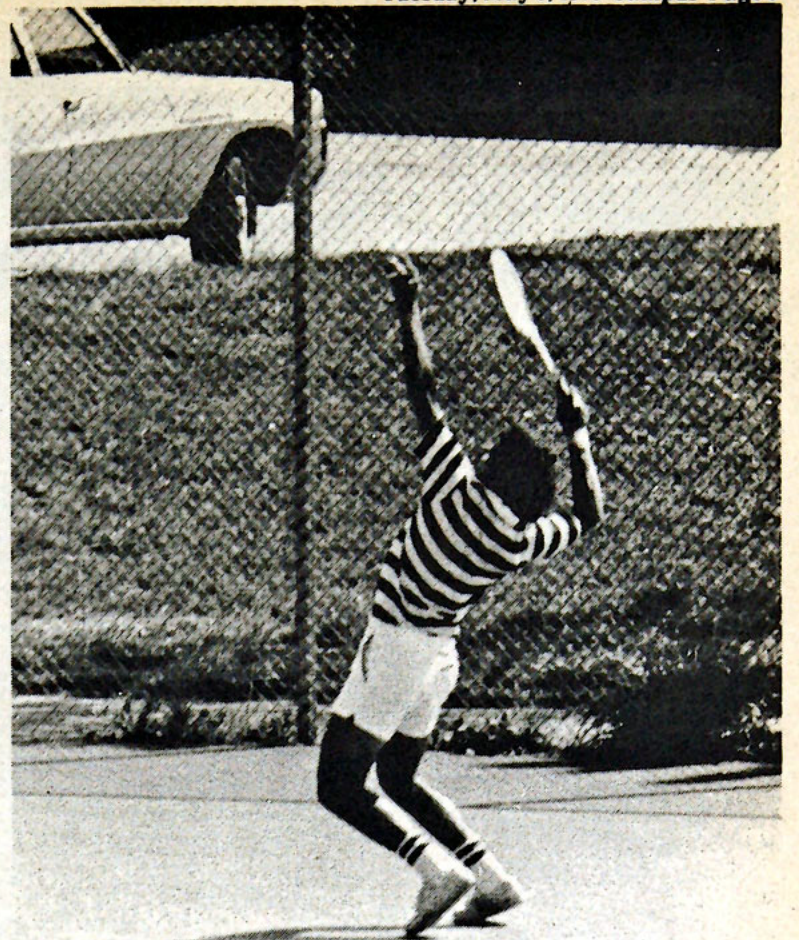
One big plus on Levels' side is the fact that he is able to make it to the training camp in Iowa. According to Levels, only three out of the eight men who qualified were able to leave their jobs to attend the camp.

Levels feels this is a break for him, as he said, "I'll have a lot of training under my belt that I couldn't get here." As a result, he is grateful to the college, the students, and the community for supporting him.

The person he feels most grateful for, though, is his wife who has always given him her complete support. She will remain at home to take care of their three sons while Levels is in training camp.

Mrs. Levels is also a part-time student here at Allegheny and at the end of this term she will have enough credits to graduate with honors from Hiram. Levels, who finished his requirements at Hiram last November, will also graduate in June with his wife.

Ken Levels doesn't have a wizard who can magically zap him into the Olympics. But he does have plenty of talent, determination and confidence. Maybe if we add a little luck to his already winning formula he'll be sure to attain his goal.



REARING BACK to put everything behind his serve is Dave Kaufman as he and doubles partner Pete Hileman helped the Gators upset Pitt on Sunday.

Gators shatter Villa

By LIZ PENTIN

by grounding to short.

Through the rain, snow sleet and hail the women's intercollegiate softball team always comes through. Not actually, however determined they are.

During last week's December weather, those outside practices which saw mittens underneath baseball gloves, ski jackets over sweatshirts, and multipurpose players paid off. Allegheny defeated Villa Maria 28-13 Friday.

The first inning started off slowly for Allegheny as the Villa Maria players scored one third of their runs, and the Gators took time getting used to their own field. VM took advantage of many Gator errors by scoring four runs, but AC pitcher Robin Sury saved the inning by striking out two of VM's batters.

AC tied the score in the bottom of the first, and went one ahead with many stolen bases, making the score 5-4.

Finally used to the field and with the first game nervousness down, the Gators stopped Villa's second inning scoring at two, as Sury struck out another batter. In the bottom of the inning, AC batted around the line up and scored seven runs.

Arlie Sears drew a walk, and was followed by Judy Wismar's single. Cindy Rehrig was awarded first on four balls, Joyce Duerr and Linda Weber followed with singles.

Anne McCullough was on first due to an error by the second baseman. Sears ended the inning

Villa was kept to three runs in the third, but the Gators were able to score seven again. Stealing was a key factor in pushing the score ahead, and AC went through the batting order once more.

Lora Homan drew a walk from the Villa pitcher and the rest of the Gator batters singled safely at least once.

In the fourth inning VM was scoreless as Sury pumped two more strikeouts; Allegheny batted through the line up one more time to score six more runs, boosting their total to 25.

Linda Weber slammed a double and Homan, Rehrig, Duerr and Sury drew walks from Villa's pitcher.

The final inning saw little action on Allegheny's side, with just three runs, but Villa came alive with four. The Gators managed to score extra runs due to their skillful base-stealing.

The VM baserunners made no attempt to acquire extra sacks this way at all. According to one commentator, "maybe its because its a religious college."

The Gators face Behrend at the Odd Fellows Field Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and travel to Mercyhurst Saturday for a doubleheader beginning at 10:00 a.m.

PACs begin Friday for netters

By CHAD SMITH

The Allegheny tennis team chalked up two impressive wins last week by scoring an easy 8-1 victory over Washington and Jefferson on Wednesday and then squeezing out a 5-4 upset of the University of Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Against W&J, the Gators easily routed the Presidents by winning five of the six singles matches and all of the doubles matches for the 8-1 team victory.

In the number one and two courts, Dave Kaufman and Pete Hileman each took an easy two set sweep over their opponents.

Warren Spitz dropped his match to Jeff Hilegass of the Prexies, 7-6, 6-2. Once again, the Gator's fine freshman candidate Carl Kalberkamp easily won, defeating Bill Frazier 6-2, 6-2.

Billy Kibler had to stretch his match to three sets but still took a decisive victory over Tom Snizsak, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Finally, in the number six singles, Ken Grey of Allegheny took two straight sets from Chris Heyser, 6-2, 6-1.

There was no contest in the doubles matches as all three Gator duos posted impressive victories over their W&J counterparts.

Kaufman and Hileman defeated the team of Kruikshank and Fernberger, 6-3, 6-4. Spitz and Black came from behind to defeat Hilegass and Snizsak, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Kibler and Kalberkamp took two easy sets over Walker and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 6-0.

Because of the rain, Saturday's match against the University of Pittsburgh was rescheduled for Sunday. In what looked to be a certain defeat for Allegheny, the Gators posted a sensational come from behind victory over the strong Pitt team.

Contending with strong winds throughout the afternoon, Allegheny lost its first three singles matches. Dave Kaufman played well but still ended up losing, 6-3 6-3 to Mike Hubble, while Pete Hileman, who was also consistently tough, dropped his match to Joe Sakalik 6-4, 6-3.

Continuing the singles domination Pitt's H. Hubble

handed Warren Spitz a 6-1, 6-2 loss.

Carl Kalberkamp, who upped his season record to 8-1, turned in an impressive 6-2, 6-2 victory over Louis Miller to start the Gators on the winning track.

Billy Kibler won his first set against Tom Gault, 6-4, but lost his momentum in dropping the next two sets, 6-3, 6-0. Ken Grey's match stretched to three sets also, but he was able to pull it out over Scott Luther, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Behind 4-2 after the singles, the Allegheny team was undaunted and came back swinging harder than ever. Kaufman and Hileman, although both losing their singles matches, teamed up to put away the M. Hubble-Sakalik duo, 6-2, 7-6.

In the other two doubles matches, Pitt put on a strong showing in trying to stave off the Gator challenge but were overpowered in their attempt.

Spitz and Black took three sets defeat Woulken and Luther but still came out on top, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. At this point, the team score was Allegheny 4, Pitt 4, and the pressure was on the doubles team of Kibler and Kalberkamp to come up with a win to break the tie.

With much steady play, and what might have been an unnerving match for some, the cool

pair came through with a clutch 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over H. Hubble and Gault to claim a victory for themselves and insure a team victory for the Gators.

The Allegheny Tennis Team is now 8-1 overall and 7-1 in the conference, having lost only to Case Western.

On Wednesday the team will travel to Grove City for a 1:00 p.m. match to finish up their dual meet season. Friday and Saturday the Gators will be at Bethany to compete in the all important President's Athletic Conference Championships, which decide final team rankings in the conference.

Best of luck to the Gator Netters as they could very well bring home a first place tennis trophy and help Allegheny in its quest for a fourth straight PAC All Sports Trophy.

There is an organizational meeting of the Allegheny Fencing Club planned for Tuesday night at 7:30. Anyone who is interested in the team should be present at the Grille tonight. The election of officers and the scheduling of events will take place. Next year's budget will be discussed also.

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One of the many events highlighting Colloquy 76 was the performance by the Cussewago 8 Jass Ensemble. The band composed of students and faculty entertained a capacity crowd in the C.C. lobby Friday night.

KALDRON holds final sale

We all agree that the last three Kaldrons have been little more than a collage of gar-bage. Even last year's cover looks like a crinkled up garbage bag.

What's different about the 1976 Kaldron? It's going to be a good (great) yearbook.

What you will not see in the 1976 Kaldron:
Pages of whiteness (passed off as snow)
Pictures of bricks
The Empire State Building
A close-up of a blade of grass
Backs of heads, blurbs, blobs, blips, etc.
Eggs

What you will see in the 1976 Kaldron:
Your favorite professors
Your most hated professors
Your favorite Saga food servers
Your favorite administrators
Lunch lines, registration lines, concerts, soccer games, dances, parties, run-outs, sleep-ins...
Clear, crisp profession pictures from all three terms.

But mostly, you will see students, your friends, your enemies, your loved ones, Kappas, Thetas, Figis, Theta Chis, Indies

hippies, jocks, jerks, jokers, junkies.

Chance, are your picture will be in there. Even the cover is going to be great. So don't miss out. This year, no extra books

are eing ordered. The final sale of the 1976 Kaldron is being held right now, as you eat your delicious meal, in all dining halls. Buy one. for Three bucks, you can't go wrong.

Bicentennial comedy here Friday night

In celebration of the Bicentennial, Allegheny College will present "Heroes and Hard Cases: A Bicentennial Comedy." The production, featuring the Alpha-Omega Players, a nationwide touring company from Rockport, Texas, will be held in the main lobby of the Allegheny Campus Center at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 7. Although admission to the show is free, there will be a nominal charge for desserts, to be provided by the Allegheny Public Events Committee and served by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The program, in the form of a comedy revue, spotlights the 200th birthday of American humor. The style of humor is not

at all satirical since the play has been designed to "give the Republic a lift, by giving it a laugh." Uncle Sam narrates the comic transitions between the songs, music, and dramatizations.

Drexel Riley, Alpha-Omega's director, explains how "Heroes and Hard Cases" came to be: "We researched actual facts, quotes, and events, then we staged them in a way that would point up the basic humor of a person or situation."

Musical numbers from the show include "Tea Time," a 1775 protest song, "Telephone operator," a ditty, and "Hard Luck Bill," a '49er operetta.

Dr. Woods will be the Festival conductor.

These professionals are musicians whose interest and dedication in performing and teaching are not bound by time limitations. The most successful feature of the Festival is the unique relationship between the professionals and amateurs. Not only do they become close

Instructors will include: Ronald Hudson, violinist and co-concert master of the Cincinnati Symphony who will act as concertmaster of the Festival Chamber Orchestra; Robert Billups, violinist from Allegheny and coordinator of Festival chamber music; Nancy Hudson, violinist with the Cincinnati Symphony; cellist Marilyn Billups from Allegheny; and Roger Fratena, string bass player from the Dallas Symphony.

Wind and brass players will be coached by: John Thomas, flautist from Eastman School of Music; Donald Callahan, oboe instructor at Allegheny and principal oboist with the Erie Philharmonic; G. James Gholson, associate principal clarinetist with the Memphis Symphony; Amzie Purcell, bassoonist at SUNY in Cortland, N.Y.; Richard Dolph, associate principal horn with the Memphis Symphony; trumpeter Lester Monts, former faculty member at Edinboro State College and currently doing graduate work in Minnesota; and Richard Howenstine, principal trombonist of the Columbus Symphony.

Floyd A. Williams Fr., Warren, will provide instruction in percussion. Piano and harpsichord faculty members include Den-neth Cooper, member of New York's Clarion Players and on the faculty of Mannes School of Music, and Frederick Marantz and Lowell Hepler, both of the Allegheny College faculty. Josephine Mongiardo, soprano from New York City, will also be on the faculty as vocal instructor.

MUSIC from pg. 1

However, not all participants are interested in musical careers; many come for the sheer pleasure of performing and to learn more about music.

Woods has prepared a detailed daily schedule for the Festival. As in the past, the Chamber Orchestra, consisting of all participants, will rehearse every morning for three hours. Afternoons will be devoted to master classes, wind or string practice sessions, and coaching for student chamber ensembles. The schedule includes four orchestra concerts and at least two concerts each by student and faculty chamber groups. There will also be an orchestra reading session to give musicians a chance to sight read some additional orchestral literature. Master classes and coaching will be offered for the following instruments: flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone, violin, viola, cello, string bass, piano, harpsichord, percussion, and voice.

College facilities will be available for swimming paddle ball and handball, with college tennis courts and public golf courses nearby. Conneat Lake Park and Woodcock's Colonel Crawford Park are also popular for an afternoon of leisure. The Festival itself will be housed in the Fine Arts Center. Some of the concerts may be held outside, possibly in downtown Meadville.

Music for this summer's repertoire includes works of Chadwick, Grieg, Beethoven, Respighi, Haydn, Mahler, Salieri and Berwald.

Bentley Beat

By SHARON RICHEY

Registrar's Office:

Any student who has not yet picked up pre-registration material is reminded to do so at the Office of the Registrar.

Office of Residents Life:

A reminder to students that this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 4, 5, and 6, is room drawing. Please check your number and bring the card with you at the appropriate time. Drawings for women will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge. Drawings for men will be held in

Cochran Alumni Lounge.

Dean of Instruction: Students intending to take courses during the summer at other College or Universities are reminded that they must first receive approval for the particular course (s) from the Office of the Dean of Instruction if they wish to receive credit for the course at Allegheny. Bring a Summer School Catalogue or course description to Mrs. Palmiero for evaluation.

Security Office:

A reminder that the flasher has not been apprehended. All students are urged to continue to watch for him and report incidents promptly to Security.

A.C.E. SPACE

By PETER FLEMING

Among the newest acquisitions in the A.C.E. Office is a telephone to assist our directors with their work. Our number is 724-6553. Anyone who has any questions or problems should feel free to call anytime during our office hours.

Bethesda Home, a nearby home for adolescent Children has become of of A.C.E.'s most innovative programs this term. Continuing a practice she began last term, Director Liz Byrnes is trying to bring kids to the college in small groups for certain events. Last term, several groups came down for movies, plays and most exciting, the Arlo Guthrie Concert. Liz says that "pizza at Mama's followed, accompanied by lots of conversation". The entire evening was enjoyed by all.

Other recent activities at Bethesda have included a box game tournament, with 50 cent prizes, and various athletic events, including volleyball. However, Liz notes that the

highlight of last term was a macrame night, where "everyone went wild making chokers, keychains, pothangers, and owls." There is also a new resident at Bethesda, a former Psychology rat who needed a home. Seasoned residents are showering the newcomer with attention...and food.

The big activity so far this term was last week's Terrapin Water Show, which a number of Bethesda residents enjoyed with volunteers. Liz says that although progress at Bethesda is often slow, "volunteer enthusiasm has really got things moving."

T-Shirts will be in next week and as soon as a design is selected, they will be available. Plans for the picnic are being made and volunteers should be receiving notices soon. Volunteers should be receiving notices soon. Volunteers are still needed to help with the Cerebral Palsy Workshop. If you are interested, Contact Carol Evans, Box 746.

Next week, Race Street's big Easter Party.

interested high school or college musicians, with a particular need for string players. Last year, participants came from as far away as Michigan and California.

Cost for tuition is \$75.00, with room and board \$87.50 for the two weeks; musicians will be housed in college dormitories. For information or applications please contact: Dr. Carlton R. Woods, Chairman, Department of Music, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

.Classifieds. . . Classifieds.

CAMPUS classified ad rate: 25 words - \$1.25. Each additional word .05 per word. Cash only, in advance.

Anyone interested in applying for a secretarial job in the Office of Residence Life should make an appointment for an interview and typing test by May 14th. The job will be part-time from June 21st to July 16th and full-time from July 18 to Sept 10. Applicants must be able to type very well.

Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) involved with the theft of climbing and backpacking equipment from the Illegheux Outing Club. Contact AC Box 133, Room U235 Campus Center, ph. 724-4363.

Anyone interested in making a day trip on Wednesday, May 5 to Rochester N.Y. to see the Eastman Kodak Museum of Photography in the ASG van please contact Jeff Gordon at 724-2993 or Dick Neidinger at 724-9645.

Needed some slight sewing and mending in exchange for your choice of my photographs. Jeff Gordon 724-2993.

Furniture wanted: bed, couches, rugs, dressers, chairs, contact Larry Schor at Box 2034 or 724-9652, Room 215 Callich.

Separate first and second floor furnished apartments at 369 Randolph Street--or rent first and second floors as one unit. Call Vic Kress Jr., 335-6231.

Will consider purchasing your apartment furniture in June. Call Vic Kress, Jr., 335-6231.

The Mary A. Fowler prize, \$140, is to be awarded biennially to the "student who shall write the best thesis for not less than 1000 words nor more than 5000 words, giving the most convincing reasons why boys and or girls should seek a college education." Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member of another department. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Feund, Cochran 237 by May 19.

The Sarah Homer Prize, \$40.00, income from a fund of \$500 left by the late Ed L. Homer, in honor of his mother, Sarah Homer, is awarded each year for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the department of English in the college year. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in the *Campus* or the *Literary Magazine*. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Feund, Cochran 237 by May 19. Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department. In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

From: CAMPUS
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Meadville, Pa. 16335
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