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Skinner Does 'Not Necessarily' Speak For Faculty

by Dave Lowrie and
Kimberly Rye

Would the faculty vote the Greek system out tomorrow if they "thought they could get away with it?" Dean of Students Don Skinner says yes. A random sampling of professors says no.

In a recent interview with *The Campus* (April 27, 1983), Dean Skinner said some elements of the Greek system "give a bad impression which tends to snowball. Faculty would vote it out tomorrow if they thought they could get away with it."

But, when asked, faculty members disagreed. Said Dr. Paul Zolbrod, chairman of the English department, "He (Skinner) is not necessarily speaking for me." In regard to Skinner's comments, history professor Dennis Foust said, "I don't know what he bases that on."

General consensus of those polled was that, while problems may exist with the Greek system, the faculty would not vote to get rid of it. Several professors were strongly in favor



Photo by Kadic

Greek Weekend events were well attended, but Dean Don Skinner still raises questions as to the continued existence of the system. A poll by *The Campus*, however, found faculty support high for fraternities and sororities.

Pictured are The Meadville People, winners of the comedy division of the greek talent show Thursday night. The vocal group "KATs" took the prize for best serious act.

of keeping fraternities and sororities.

"It's a diversified experience," said Dr. Jeff Cross of the psychology department. "It's an important part of social life and the maturational process. I wouldn't vote it out. . . . There

would be a very different atmosphere."

Dr. Sonya Jones of the English department agrees. "I think the social life would be problematic at a school in an area such as this (without

fraternities and sororities)," she said.

Both Dr. William Delamarter and Dr. Alexander Dale, psychology professors, stressed tradition as the strength of the Greek system. Said Dale, "It would be very disruptive to

discontinue. It's a very fine tradition."

In general, those polled were sympathetic toward the system as a whole. According to one professor, "Many faculty members are products of the Greek system. While there are some practices they would eliminate, they would not vote the system out."

Dr. Sam Harrison, chairman of the environmental science department, believed the faculty would consider what's best for the school in such a vote. He cited admissions pull and alumni support as aspects of the Greek system that benefit Allegheny. Harrison is a brother of Allegheny's chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

English professor Al Kern preferred not to comment on the idea as Skinner phrased it, but said, "We try to teach students that education is a permanent way of life. Most faculty think of fraternities and sororities as essentially anti-intellectual. We'd prefer some changes to be made. I don't know whether we'd eliminate the whole system."

Blood Comments On Vulnerability Of Embassies

by Doug Clark
Staff Writer

"There is a disturbing feeling that if they want to get you they can," commented Allegheny's Diplomat-in-Residence Archer Blood concerning the vulnerability of United States embassies in unstable countries.

The safety of American diplomats was brought to the forefront of the political scene by two recent attacks on U.S. diplomatic facilities in Lebanon.

The first attack occurred April 18 when a car bomb destroyed the main section of the U.S. embassy in Beirut. The explosion killed some 57 people and wounded approximately 100. Seventeen Americans were killed in the blast.

Sunday, May 1, terrorists struck again, this time firing two Chinese-made Katyusha rockets

directly over Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence. Secretary of State Schultz was in the residence at the time.

Blood, former ambassador to Afghanistan, said of the problems related to defending an embassy, "After a series of incidents, including the burning of our embassy in Islamabad, measures were taken to strengthen the security of U.S. embassies. However, there is no way you can protect an embassy against a determined attack.

"The embassy relies on the protection of the host government," continued Blood. "Lebanon was not in a position to provide enough support in this case."

Commenting on a trend toward terrorist attacks against embassies, Blood said, "Nowadays it (a terrorist attack) seems

to be part of the job, it's accepted as a risk of the game." He added the trend had been under way for the last five or ten years.

Blood spoke from personal experience. "There were hostile demonstrations that never penetrated the embassy, also my

residence has been fired on with a shotgun."

The Reagan administration has responded to the recent attacks by reaffirming their mid-East policy. The State Department has not announced plans to increase embassy security in other trouble spots.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 24

by Chris Shipley
News Editor

Ilene Reiner, Phi Beta Kappa secretary, has announced the honorary's spring initiates.

Elected were Chris Bickerstaff, Daniel Birsic, Grace Boughner, Cynthia Brown, Ashok Raj Chabria, Jeanne Clarkson, Kathleen Crocoll, Joy Eaton, Eric Gabrielson, Elizabeth Gauger, Bruce Gebhardt, Jennifer Hane, Janet Kaydos,

Ronda Kiser, Kathleen Mihm, Ravi Nargund, Brian Nejme, Timothy Reeves, Martha Roe, Michael Sidor, Terri Spigelmyer, Sheryl Teschner, Susan Thomas, and Kathi Waddell.

These seniors join John Cannon, Kathi Kern, Valerie Murin, and Mike Sweeney who were elected this fall.

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary fraternity acknowledging outstanding academic achievement.

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THE WEEK IN NEWS



Progress Reported On Budget

(AP)-Senate Republicans reported substantial progress Monday toward agreement on a fiscal 1984 budget. The proposed budget would include a small tax increase and more for domestic needs than President Reagan wants and a deficit approaching \$200 billion.

Quake Injures 50 In California

(AP)-A severe earthquake rocked the small San Joaquin valley community of Coalinga Monday afternoon collapsing buildings, sparking fires and injuring an estimated 50 people, authorities said. The quake, which struck at 4:45 p.m. registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and was felt throughout California.

Schultz Negotiates With Israelis

(UPI)-Secretary of State George P. Schultz conducted marathon talks with Israeli leaders Monday and offered U.S. ideas to bridge differences in negotiations to remove foreign troops from Lebanon.

Bishops Adopt Anti-Nuke Stance

(UPI)-The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have overwhelmingly approved a statement morally condemning nuclear war. The historic and controversial statement also says there appears to be no morally justified use of nuclear weapons.

Authorities Crack Down On Foreign Students

(CPS)--Restrictions on foreign students attending American colleges are about to get tougher in August, and may get even harder if Congress passes a new bill.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week that, as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework here.

If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years before re-registering here, explains INS spokeswoman Janet Graham.

At the same time, congressional committees approved bills that, if approved by the full House and Senate, would force foreign students to return home for two years before becoming eligible to apply for permanent U.S. citizenship.

Graham says the bills are necessary to "deter" foreign students whose "whole intent is never to go back home."

But Carole Shaffer, international student advisor at the University of San Francisco, believes Congress is trying to keep out foreign students to save jobs for Americans.

"It is our feeling that this legislation is being proposed without proper justification," adds Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

She insists congressional sponsors of the bill are using "old and not very reliable" information.

The sponsors believe 40-to-50 percent of the 325,000 foreign students now here are trying to gain permanent resident status.

Stewart said only about 15 percent has in fact applied for resident status. "It's not a very remarkable figure," she notes.

Allegheny junior Dag Skattum of Norway also disagreed with the reported figures. "I don't think 40-50 percent is an accurate figure, especially concerning Scandinavian and Western European nations," Skattum said.

"Although these new laws wouldn't affect me or Ted and Nina (Dag's brother and sister, also attending Allegheny) because we also have U.S. citizenship. I feel the real reason people come here is the educational facilities. The new bills could stop them from coming."

Dimitrios Sinkoudis, a freshman from Greece, also felt the proposed laws were passed under false pretenses.

"Ninety percent of foreign students go home to their country," said Sinkoudis.

"Most importantly, people want to go back because of home country restrictions," Sinkoudis added. "Many foreign nations require service in the army; if not, you can never get a

tourist visa. And if you don't return back right away, you can never return to your family."

Freshman Corina Muller of Brazil viewed the bills from a different perspective. "The bills would greatly affect students from the Third World. There's no denying the opportunities here are unlimited in comparison to Brazil, even though education is the key to respect and success in the Third World."

She added, "How can you blame these students after getting used to American lifestyle?"

Harneds To Host Senior Desserts

President and Mrs. David B. Harned have announced the senior dessert dates. Seniors are invited by their respective majors on the following days:

- May 9: sociology, psychology, political science;
- May 10: humanities, special programs;
- May 16: biology, chemistry;
- May 17: history, aquatic environments, geology, math, physics, computer science;
- May 18: economics, international studies.

Desserts will be from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Harned's residence, 286 Jefferson Street.

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Stolen Furniture Recovered By Campus Security

by Becky Reisner and
Carla Bocci

On April 28, security discovered three pieces of stolen college furniture in an off-campus apartment rented by five students. The students, residents of 610 North Main Street, had found the furniture in the apartment when they moved there last fall.

After investigating back reports, security determined the furniture had been taken from Quigley and Caflish Halls in June of 1982. The coffee table and two chairs in question were clearly marked "Allegheny College."

Director of Security Larry Silvis commented that the five men involved were "victims of circumstance" in being subject to investigation. Although they did not actually steal the furni-

ture, they had violated Pennsylvania criminal law, section 3924.

It was under this "theft of property mislaid" statute that the students could have been prosecuted. Silvis said, however, that because of their cooperation in returning the furniture, no punitive measures would be taken.

Silvis pointed out it was lucky security discovered the furniture before the city police got involved. He feels many students don't realize their responsibility to return stolen property.

Security requests that all students having college property return it to maintenance immediately. "No questions will be asked."

In other security news, a money theft was reported to the campus security office on Tuesday, April 26. According to

security officer Mike Redington, the money was stolen from a "gray metal box in an office at the Campus Center between the hours of 10:30 a.m. on Monday, April 25, and 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26." The amount stolen is reported to be \$109.

Security also reported the arrest of two employees of Custom Environmental Service, the contract cleaning company for Allegheny. Names and details in the case have not yet been disclosed.

Tim Hughes Improving, No Charges Filed

Senior Timothy Hughes was transferred to Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh Monday morning for further treatment of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident April 24.

Hughes suffered fractured vertebrae when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Carl J. Hill of Meadville (see *Campus*, April 27).

Although his condition is improving, officials at Spencer Hospital in Meadville say Hughes must undergo more in-depth testing and examination in Pittsburgh. Doctors there will determine whether Hughes must undergo surgery to fuse or reconstruct the damaged vertebrae.

"The outlook for Tim's recovery is good," said one of his nurses. "It will, however, be a long-term recovery."



Photo by Volking
Future Meadville area residents joined in anti-Stablex protest at Crawford County Courthouse last week. The proposed toxic waste treatment plant controversy continues in county area. See editorial page 10.

Sigs Protest 'Streak' Banning

by Herb Logan
and
Mark Schwabenbauer

Angered over recent administrative decisions to ban a long standing tradition, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity staged a non-violent protest early Friday morning on the Allegheny College campus.

According to SAE brother Steve Watson, nearly 50 brothers and pledges marched from their grounds on North Main Street at approximately 1:30 a.m., despite earlier warnings from campus security to remain in their house.

The boisterous mob travelled to Brooks Hall and back, making several stops along the way to deliver the fraternity cheer and offer comments directed at Dean of Students Don Skinner, the reported source of the ban. In one instance the crowd encircled a campus security vehicle and chanted for several minutes. No

damage or injuries were reported as a result of the march.

The controversial tradition is an event which calls for the brothers and pledges of SAE to "streak," that is, run naked, across the college campus, often-times before cheering onlookers.

Watson stated that even though the streak had been banned it was decided to go on with it as scheduled as an act of defiance. The event was cancelled just minutes before it was to start when the brothers learned of the serious actions that would be taken against them were the streak to take place.

Sources said threatened sanctions against SAE included arrest and the repeal of social and rush privileges. The same source reported Skinner's decision was based on influence from the school's trustees.

Contacted trustees claimed to know nothing of the situation and Skinner was unable to be reached for comment.



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Photo by Butt

ASG discusses allocations for a visit by the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra next year.

Fundraiser Ron Heath Leaving

by Debbie Brink

Do you know what Ron Heath does for a living? Probably not — and neither does his 8 year-old son. "Have you ever tried to explain to an 8 year-old what the Director of the Annual Fund does?" said Heath with a grin. "He knows I try to raise money, but that's about it."

Maybe Heath will have more luck explaining to his son what the Director of Development does. That will be his new position when he moves to Ohio Northern University in June. Heath wasn't looking for a new job when he received a phone call from Ohio Northern. "I was

very content with Allegheny," he said. "I enjoy the students; I enjoy the faculty. It was a hard decision, but it's a real step up for me professionally."

Heath apparently knows how to raise money. In his six years at Allegheny, the Annual Fund has grown from \$196,000 to over \$800,000. "That's unrestricted money the college can use for scholarships, speakers, utility bills, to enhance salaries," said Heath. The Annual Fund is the Allegheny students' "hidden scholarship," since it helps make up the difference between tuition and the actual cost per student to the college — about \$10,000.

Music Profs Request Funds

by Lizz Emanuel
Staff Writer

Alec Chien and Robert Bond, Allegheny music professors, attended Tuesday night's Allegheny Student Government, (ASG) meeting, by request of ASG Council. They further explained their plea for ASG money to bring the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra to campus next year to perform in concert with Chien.

Allan Linke, ASG Concert Committee Chairman, first brought the matter to Council's attention at the April 26 meeting, at which time he

quoted the monetary figure at \$1000. Chien explained an additional \$900 is required to cover transportation costs. To transport the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra three buses at \$300 a piece will be needed.

As explained by Linke, the orchestra would have to be guaranteed the \$1000 for preparation costs. Linke commented, "this is not a tremendous amount of money as concerts go."

The funding could come from a variety of sources such as, the Concert Committee, ASG General Fund, Campus Center and/or the Allegheny public information office. Linke would "like to see it (the funding) come out of the General Fund."

The ASG Concert Committee is financing the upcoming ap-

pearance of John Hartford, bluegrass acoustician, for C.C. Good Times Weekend, May 27.

Chien sees the appearance of the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra, an orchestra composed of high school students, as a tremendous recruiting advantage for the college. Chien encouraged the college to "try to nail this (appearance of Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra) down as soon as we can." The matter was referred to the Finance Committee for evaluation.

No decisions were reached concerning allocation of \$7500, from the ASG General Fund for Senior Week due to the fact there was no Finance Committee meeting this past week. The Finance Committee is presently without a chairman, after the vacancy left by Tom Held.

Jogging Shoes Replace Tricycles In Phi Psi 500

by Anne Linabarger

For Allegheny upperclassmen, the Phi Psi 500 conjures up memories of the annual muddy tricycle race on the fraternity's Highland Avenue lawn.

On May 21, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi will establish a new tradition when they sponsor the Phi Psi 500 meter Road Race to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

"We decided to host a road race this year because previous years' events were not able to raise sufficient funds for charities," said race director Mitch Krinsky. "I think this event will

be more successful. Running is a popular sport."

The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Phi Psi House, and wind its way on a course through campus and Meadville residential neighborhoods.

All entrants will receive a T-shirt and prizes will be awarded to the individual male and female winners. Trophies will be presented to the fastest individuals in each of three age groups: 17 years of age and under, 18-30 years of age, and 31 years of age and over.

"We also want to encourage organizations to enter teams," stressed Krinsky. The fraternity will award kegs to the winning male and female teams of five or more.

Individuals must register for the race and pay a \$5 registration fee. Teams will be required to pay a \$10 team registration in addition to individual fees.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Phi Kappa Psi house or by writing Box 49, Allegheny College.

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A Navy Representative will be on campus May 16 and 17.

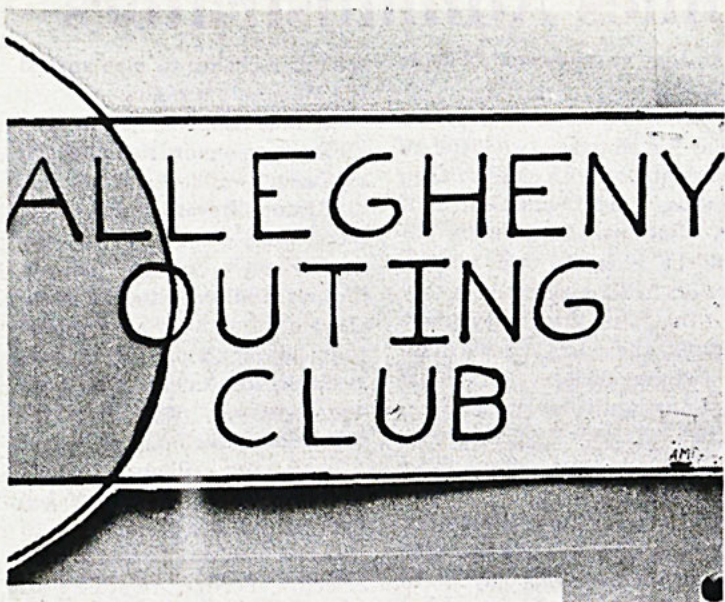


Photo by Palermo

Outing Club Trips Underway

by Terry True

"I am surprised that so far this spring there hasn't been any advertised trip, because in spring time I enjoy rafting. Since its already midterms, I'm wondering if the Outing Club has organizational problems and if they are planning any trips," said senior Chris Bickerstaff.

For the past few weeks, students who participated in Outing Club trips have been concerned about the lack of outing activities. Junior Tim

Leighton remarked, "The hang gliding trip third term last year was great. A lot of people turned out. Why aren't there any scheduled trips this year?"

Outing Club Vice-President Jennifer Plewak gave one major problem which prevented trips last term, no snow.

"Last term the weather wasn't good. Tobogganing and sledding were cancelled," said Plewak. "We did go to Peak 'n Peak. And I led a trip to Sugar Bush. Next year I want to go

by Kathy Joy

Congressional elections, resource utilization and political recruitment. These were just a few of the topics discussed at the second annual Student Conference of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association. Students from Western Pennsylvania met Saturday in Quigley Hall to present original research papers on six areas of politics. Approximately twenty students and fifteen faculty members from Allegheny, Behrend, Slippery Rock, Thiel and Washing-

ton and Jefferson attended the day-long symposium.

Dr. Michael Stevens, chairman of the political science department, called this year's conference a success. "The number of students participating was triple what it was last year and we anticipate an even greater turnout next year."

The morning session began with an address by Ambassador Archer K. Blood on "Continuity versus Change in U.S. Foreign Policy." Blood pointed out that "the continuity of our foreign policy overshadows the changes proposed by any administration."

Next year, the symposium will be hosted by Washington and Jefferson. It will be held earlier in April to allow more schools to participate. Stevens commented, "Many students contacted us but were unable to attend because they were beginning finals. Hopefully next year we will get an even better response."

Allegheny students presenting papers at the conference included Barbara Patterson, Kevin Wegryn, John Ring, and David Dworakowski.

After the brief address, students and faculty divided into three panels to exchange ideas on electoral and women's politics, political thought, and public policy. The afternoon session concentrated on state and local politics, comparative and international politics, and judicial process and voting behavior.

Said one participant, "This was a very worthwhile experience. Not only did we get a chance to present our work to a knowledgeable audience, but we gained many new insights in political science. I felt like I was in a truly professional atmosphere."

New Kiosk For P.O.

The tall, cubical structure sitting in front of post office boxes in Cochran Hall isn't a practical joke played by maintenance. According to Campus Center Director Marcia Kiessling, it is a kiosk.

Said Kiessling, "The kiosk was put there as a means of distributing *The Campus*, the Allegheny newsletter and weekly calendars and other fliers instead of placing them in individual post office boxes."

Also, the outside is used to post placards and other information.

Weekend Fire Injures Student

by Cindy Spoor

Students of 747 Park Avenue awoke earlier than usual Saturday morning, April 30. An evening by candlelight ended in an early morning fire.

A candle, placed on top of a bookshelf, burned down and initiated the blaze. Deputy Chief Ron Ross, of the Meadville Fire Department, said "...apparently the girl fell asleep after lighting the candle late that (Friday) night or early that morning." Ross had responded to the 5:50 am call in spite of being off duty that morning.

"Park Place" as the two-story building is known, houses four residents in its three apartments. The fire started in a bedroom on the second floor where Gretchen Shutt and her roommate reside. The owner, Sternby of Philadelphia, has not yet received damage estimates. However, Paula Kinoshian, a friend of Shutt's, says of the apartment, "...the entire inside is all charred and black...the downstairs (apartment) is alright." There is water damage to the ground floor rooms, but they are still being used.

Shutt was "...brought down the front porch from the second story..." Ross said. The Alle-

gheny student had burned her hand and was brought to the Meadville City Hospital for treatment. Shutt has not been able to be reached for comment.

Ross expressed concern because the fire had been reported to County Control instead of the fire department. This, he explained, caused great delay in the department's response to the call.

out West. I'm going to do research over the summer."

No trips have taken place spring term. "There was a big problem with the budget. We just straightened it up," said Plewak. Since last week, trips were scheduled for every single weekend, although "rock climbing was rained out last weekend" said Plewak.

Scheduled trips this term include back packing, skydiving, rock climbing at Seneca, white water rafting, and biking. Concerning trip leaders' choices in trips, Plewak states "Whoever wants to take out a trip takes a trip. It's whatever they're into."

Students have had no way of knowing about trips this term since signs have not been placed in the post office. "I know a lot of people don't know. Our publicity isn't the greatest. We are trying to get a new image. I have contacted WARC and trips will be announced starting Wednesdays, ten days prior to the trip weekend. Announcements should be coming in *The Campus*, too" said Plewak.

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Draft Registration Court Battle Stymies Administrators

(CPS)--The recent rush of court rulings and regulation changes have left financial aid officers around the country confused and "in limbo" over just what they're supposed to do about asking male aid applicants if they've registered with the Selective Service System.

"We're really in limbo," says M.J. Holmes, aid director at West Georgia College. We're trying to follow policy, but the hard part is keeping up with the latest policy to follow."

"Right now, we're telling students we will not require submission of (the registration compliance) statement, but I won't say that's what will be final," echoes Lamar Fowler, administrative vice president of Hillsdale College in Michigan.

Likewise, "the system office has told us we are not to ask, advertise or account for people who don't sign the compliance form, even though it's printed on the front of this year's Pell Grants (application)," says Larry Dreyer, UCLA's aid director.

But at the same time, the U.S. Department of Education has warned that, pending the outcome of a court case in Minnesota, it may later ask aid offices for the names of people

who apply now but don't fill out the compliance forms.

The Education Department has also told aid officers not to withhold federal aid from students who don't sign the compliance forms, for fear withholding aid might violate a temporary injunction imposed March 10th by a federal court in Minnesota.

Judge Donald Alsop temporarily stopped enforcement of the law linking aid and military registration until he could issue a ruling in a lawsuit brought by six Minnesota students against the government over the law.

Alsop's ruling is expected in May, when he may either lift the injunction or make it permanent.

In the meantime, the Education Dept. has softened several key regulations of the law, some of them designed to help save it regardless of what Alsop rules.

Originally, the law charged campus aid officials with enforcing the law and forwarding the names of people who wouldn't sign on to the government.

"But after questions on the burden it might create for colleges, that has been changed so that the burden of verification will fall on the Education Dept. and the Selective Service for the first two years," says spokesman Andy Pepin.

If the judge allows, the department will still make students sign a "certification of registration compliance" form when they apply for aid.

Then the department, under the new regulations, would randomly select male applicants' forms, cross check them with Selective Service records, and finally track down students they find to have misrepresented their registration status.

Pepin isn't sure what will happen to those violators, but thinks they'll probably be forced to repay their aid money, plus interest.

The department has already told aid officers around the country "not to withhold federal student aid or the processing of forms" while the temporary injunction is in force.

But there are plenty of catches. Even if Alsop permanently enjoins the aid-draft law, Pepin says the Education Dept. will argue its new regulations have effectively amended the law, which would therefore no longer be subject to a permanent injunction.

And if Alsop lifts the temporary injunction, "students who refused to sign the certification of compliance will be asked to come back into their financial aid offices and sign a statement

that they've registered," Pepin says.

"The Education Dept. is being forced to say two different things out of both sides of their mouths," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"One is that they have changed the rules, and the other is warning colleges not to do anything until the injunction is settled."

It could get even more confusing.

Congress is now considering extending the day the law goes into effect from this July 1 to February 1, 1984, to give

schools a chance to plan around the Minnesota decision.

If that happens, Martin says, "it'll get even more muddled and confusing."

Boston University, for example, will comply with the government's warning not to link registration to federal financial aid, "but we do not intend to make our own (college) funds available to students who have not registered," says BU President John Silber.

And the Illinois General Assembly is considering a bill that would deny state aid to students who don't register with Selective Service, regardless of what the federal rules might be.

Circle K Race Off And Running

by Diane DiPerna

Saturday, May 7, Coca-Cola and Circle K Club are sponsoring the first 5-K Road Race. President Harned will serve as Grand Master of the 3.1 mile race which begins at 1:30 p.m. in Brooks Circle.

According to Margie Stolar, coordinator of the event, "there will be little profit since this is our first year, but any money raised will go to a local charity."

Allegheny students and Meadville area residents are among the 37 runners entered. Patrons range from 12 to 49 years of age. First and second place trophies will be awarded.

Members of the club, with cooperation from Campus Security and Meadville Police, will block intersections throughout the race.

"The group is pleased with the overall response and is planning to make it an annual Circle K event," said Stolar.

The Morning Medicine. . .
The Afternoon Refresher. . .
The Midnight Mixer. . .



No Grades, No Aid

(CPS)--The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, last week recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

Colleges, the commission said, often don't take aid away from students who don't make "satisfactory academic progress" toward their degrees because of bad grades.

"Our records seem to point out that the standards are not monitored very closely," says commission spokeswoman Susan Turner.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," adds Tom Wolanin, an aide to commission member Rep. William Ford (D-Mi).

In January, 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) estimated that as many as 45 percent of the nation's college aid offices may not monitor aid recipients' grades at all.

Among the 5800 transcripts the GAO surveyed in 1982, it found some students with grade point averages as low as .11 still getting aid.

To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Wolanin expects Congress will "put more flesh on those bones" of the new grade rules over the next few years.

The schools would then have to submit a report to the U.S. Department of Education on each aid recipient's academic progress, Turner says.

Colleges would also have to identify students as part- or full-time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for grade appeals and bar aid to students who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.

Greek Weekend Defies Threats

by Tanya Dayos
and
Dana Hudler

Greek Weekend 1983 was important to many people because of threats to cancel the yearly event if not successful. If success is measured by participation, enjoyment and Greek unity, however, there will be another Greek Weekend.

Opening the ceremonies Wednesday was a student-faculty panel discussion. About 40 students attended with three faculty members participating.

Thursday evening, the Greek talent show was held before a standing-room-only crowd in the Campus Center Lobby. Eight Greek organizations were represented in the event: Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Winners in the serious-act category were Debbie White, Margo Chase and Virginia Taft of Kappa Alpha Theta who sang "The Lonesome Road" by

James Taylor. On the lighter side, Mike Fornelli, George Banky, Todd Coolidge, Tom Stanley and Pat O'Leary of Phi Delta Theta won as the best comedy act as they performed "Y.M.C.A." as "The Meadvillage People."

Friday again saw a fine turnout at both the showing of

Animal House in the C.C. and the all-Greek party and bonfire at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

The annual dance marathon on Saturday ended the weekend and raised over \$500 for the Meadville Soup Kitchen. Fifty people participated in the dance and an enthusiastic crowd joined in the benefit.



Photo by Bremmer

Greek community gathered in C.C. lobby Saturday evening to stage annual dance marathon. Over \$500 was raised for charity with over 50 registered participants.

Lil' Shopper Cancels Checks

by Tim Reeves

As of May 1, Allegheny students no longer have check cashing privileges at the Lil' Shopper food store.

Franchise owner Carol McDeavitt cited an abundance of bad checks as the reason. "Too many checks were being returned, and collecting on them is quite a hassle."

Any losses from bad checks are McDeavitt's personal responsibility.

Lil' Shopper was cashing about 200 checks a week for Allegheny students. The value of these checks ranged from one to twenty dollars. McDeavitt indicated she did not foresee any drop-off in business because of the move.

Checks will still be accepted for the amount of purchase.



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Needs Of Community Concern Hiram Students

HIRAM, Ohio (NOCR) Hiram College students can't be accused of ignoring the problems of the world - or the immediate area - around them.

One night a week, over 250 of Hiram's students - a third of its enrollment - eat a special meal of bread and soup, donating the cost of a normal meal to a local food bank that helps needy neighbors. And in Hiram's neighborhood, the needy aren't hard to find. The college sits in the middle of the depressed Ohio steel region. Unemployment in the surrounding Portage County is 17%.

Hiram's weekly effort to help those in need began with a small student organization called the

Social Awareness Group. Its coordinator, the Rev. Thomas Niccolls, campus chaplain, says the students initially sponsored speakers on campus. A statewide conference on world hunger inspired the weekly meal of bread and soup, but initially the proceeds went to Oxfam American, a worldwide relief organization.

When reports of local problems, of people in "critical need," began appearing regularly in the area media, the students decided to focus their efforts locally, Niccolls says. Their regular Thursday night sessions now draw 20 faculty and staff members as well as the students, and generate \$1,500 to \$2,000 per quarter. Hiram's

students were praised in the Congressional Record recently by Ohio Congressman Dennis Eckart. The Hiram program "shows that our young people are not out of touch," he said. "They clearly recognize that hunger and poverty are growing uncontrollably like weeds in their own communities."

ACO Reaches Out With Retreat

"The purpose of Allegheny Christian Outreach is not to be a small group, its intention is to outreach," according to Doug Godfry, ACO board member.

In accordance with this principle ACO will be sponsoring an all college retreat to Camp Whitehall, a retreat camp located midway between Allegheny and Pittsburgh.

The group will leave Friday May 13, and will return to Allegheny early on Sunday, May 15.

At Camp Whitehall, students will listen to professor of theology Mike Henning at Trinity Episcopal Seminary speak. Henning will lecture on three topics, "Paul's view of work," "Paul's view of justification," and "Freedom in Christ."

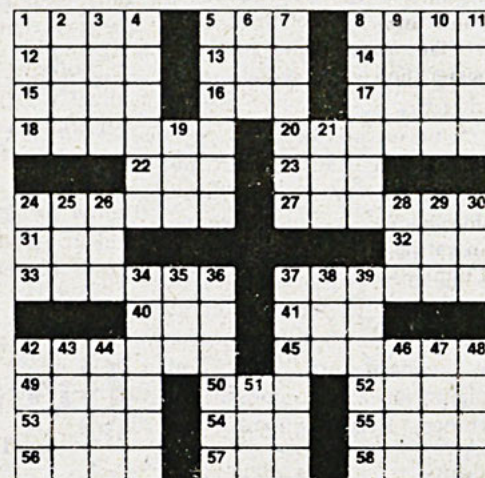
The weekend will include organized activities such as volleyball and softball. There will also be time set aside for students to have to themselves and a chance to study.

The retreat is open to all Allegheny students and the cost is \$25 per student. This includes transportation, meals and activities. The ACO board members are hoping that students not involved with the group on a regular basis will seriously consider attending.

- ACROSS
- 1 Tastes
 - 5 Torrid
 - 8 Float
 - 12 Mine entrance
 - 13 Macaw
 - 14 Silkworm
 - 15 Appellation of Athena
 - 16 Soak
 - 17 Fuel
 - 18 Relaxed
 - 20 Handles
 - 22 Rubber tree
 - 23 Meadow
 - 24 Seem
 - 27 Conjunction
 - 31 Ocean
 - 32 Eggs
 - 33 Damaged
 - 37 40th President
 - 40 Mouths
 - 41 Worthless leaving
 - 42 Container
 - 45 Grow fat
 - 49 Thought
 - 50 Tennis stroke
 - 52 Assistant
 - 53 River duck
 - 54 Reverence
 - 55 Flower
 - 56 Goals
 - 57 Weight of India
 - 58 Seines
- DOWN
- 1 German district
 - 2 Unemployed
 - 3 Cobblers
 - 4 Art object
 - 5 More difficult
 - 6 Mineral
 - 7 Gossip
 - 8 Iterate
 - 9 Region
 - 10 Decree
 - 11 Makes lace
 - 19 Guido's high note
 - 21 Portuguese coin
 - 24 Hard-wood tree
 - 25 Edible seed
 - 26 Equality
 - 28 Pig
 - 29 Girl's name
 - 30 Hurried
 - 34 Ethical teachings
 - 35 Before
 - 36 Texas city
 - 37 Thief
 - 38 Time period
 - 39 Reach
 - 42 Nip
 - 43 Arabian seaport
 - 44 Peruse
 - 46 Weary
 - 47 Redact
 - 48 Promontory
 - 51 Be in debt

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Answer on page 20

Senior Week Schedule Proposed

The Senior class announced the tentative schedule for Senior Week Tuesday. The plans are as follows:

Tuesday evening (June 7) Happy hour at Mona Lisa's.

Wednesday (June 8) - All day picnic at Grotto Park in Saegertown.

Thursday (June 9) - Sociological Tour of Meadville ending at Razzie's.

Friday (June 10) - Senior Dinner/Dance at Stable Pit and Pub; DJ, Roast Beef and Turkey buffet.

Saturday (June 11) - Cocktail hour for Seniors and parents.

This schedule is subject to change. Details will be forthcoming.

Anyone interested in helping with Senior Week should contact the Senior class officers: Kevin McKenna, John Wright, or Dan Debo.

Correction

The Campus regrets a printing error that apparently misquoted Dean Don Skinner in last week's interview. Skinner referred to the difficulty of eliminating a "frat" (fraternity) not a "rat."

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Personals Personals Personals Personals Personals

Happy birthday Bill!!
From the Campus sub-club.

* * *

Dear Alex,
Congratulations on making it through Hell Week. Maybe you'll have time for us freshmen women now.

* * *

Congratulations: Jen, Anne, Wendy, Kizz, Christie, Mary, Jenny, Gina, Lisa, Cheryl, Suz, Lisa, and Amy! Welcome to KAT. We love you pledges! Your sisters and soon-to-be's.

* * *

Dear Joe,
Congratulations on Columbia! I'll miss you!
Love you,
Me

* * *

Friendship is like a delicate flower. . . held too tightly, it can crumble as though it never existed. Catch my drift?
—Little Red Corvette

All KKG sisters and pledges come on up to the room Friday night for the pledge/active party at 9:00 p.m. Surfing the Kappa way!!!

* * *

Stephen S.—
IT'S POSSIBLE!
Congrats
—Your fairy godmother

* * *

To our Celestial Mother:
Your earth bound children, we bid you good tiding.
P.S. Get us out of here.

S.A.J.S.

* * *

Mrs. G. (wife of the perverted cop),
Thanks so much for the delicious meal Monday night. And for the comfortable couch to sleep it off on. And for the beautiful daughter to cuddle up to always.

Love ya lots,
J.C.P.M.

P.S. Please watch out for my sister when she stays at your place. She has a thing for balding, gray-haired men.

Thank you to everyone who helped with Greek Week, in particular, Panhell and IFC officers and their helpers, the Phi Psis, security, maintenance, Kent Workman and everyone who made Greek Week a success.

* * *

Foot Fetish,
There is more to life than shoes. . . But it was fun. What is next?

Bare Foot

* * *

Weege Head—
I hope all worked out for the best. I've been praying for you.
Scrots

* * *

Claire O'Brien,
I found your Cross pen. You can pick it up at the Phi Psi house.

F

* * *

Stav and Landman—
Meatpackers and Buffaloc Chips Ltd. For appt., 724-9655. Ask for George Stavnitsky. You'll always be dissatisfied.
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College-wide announcement:
Open season for Great Britains has begun. Limit: 1 Jamocher. Females may apply for licenses at 1st floor C-Tower Ravine.
—Ohio Game Commission from Down-Under
P.S.—"Oh, John! What a lovely moon!"

* * *

Dr. Lyons—
You were right and the registrar hates me.

* * *

LTG—
Have a nice day!
Love
A

* * *

HAPPY 22 BILL!!!
Since you once told me this is the only part of the paper you read, I thought I'd put the message here rather than some place inconspicuous like the front page. Hope your day is terrific!

—A

* * *

D—
Congrats on your 100!
A

A—
You'll never know when it'll happen next — Be prepareD

* * *

Can't face me anymore, I won. I pulled your card. Three faces too many. Maybe you and your patsy's reign is over.
KALEIDOSCOPIE EYES

* * *

Jo,
The spaghetti dinner was great! Let's try kielbasa next. If you're reading this, Phyl . . . Hello. Mmmmm. . . Hamurabi Gandhi and the Mahatmas

* * *

Scott L.,
You can have Stavnitsky! I've decided I don't love you anymore, you Geek! No more attention. No more lover. Goodbye forever. Use someone else.

Lover

* * *

Purple love or more, All I need is psychological kisses. Make me feel like you're woman, or make me your man. I don't care. I just need someone.

Androgyny

C.C. Coffeehouse with Aileen and Elkin Thomas



Elkin on guitars and banjo, and Aileen on bass—
playing down to earth music producing peaceful rhythms.

Thursday, May 5 8 p.m.

C.C. Activities Room FREE
Desserts and Beverages

Computer Literacy: A Must For The Future

Recently a proposal was made to the Curriculum Committee regarding a computer literacy course at Allegheny. Initially the class would be offered on a voluntary basis, but the goal of the proposal is to make computer literacy a requirement for graduation in the near future.

The question is, does a computer literacy course just add another class to the already long list of requirements for graduation or is its worth great enough that its addition to the curriculum should be welcomed?

It is estimated that by the turn of the century there will be over 80 million personal computers in the United States. And their use is expanding into many facets of American society other than business and science.

editorial

Even today, the computer is used by a diverse group of professionals including lawyers, doctors and novelists. Therefore, it is logical to assume that most Allegheny graduates, regardless of their field of endeavor, will run across a computer at some point in their lives.

Realistically, an attempt to teach every student how to program a computer in a ten-week class would be absurd, considering that many of these students would possess a limited math background. However, this is not the goal of the course. Its intent is to make students feel comfortable with basic computer operation and understand the potential uses of the computer in everyday life.

The first part of the course, taught by computer science professors, would deal with fundamental terminology and programming. A professor from the division in which a student's major falls would teach the second. Its content would include the application of the computer to specific fields and a consideration of the computer's social and ethical implications. If successful, the second section may be expanded to include courses which would highlight certain departments within every division.

Some may argue that the purpose of a liberal arts education is to give students the freedom to choose courses without having to meet a long list of requirements. Allegheny also has another goal: making sure its students are properly prepared to keep up with the major trends that influence society.

The computer literacy requirement seems to be designed to do just that. Therefore, this attempt to keep Allegheny's curriculum in touch with the needs of a changing world should be applauded.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Chris Allison, Matthew Coyne, Lynn Echnoz, Andrew Gibson, Bill Grattan, Kathi Kern, Amy Kline, Tanya Linn, Kimberly Rye, and Bill Varley

Letters To The Editor In Defense Of Colloquy

Dear Editors:

As a member of the Colloquy Committee for the past three years, two of them as chairperson, I would like to clarify some points raised in the recent issue of *The Campus*.

The "threatened discontinuence of Colloquy" is an action of the current committee and not an administrative action. The committee is considering this action as a result of poor

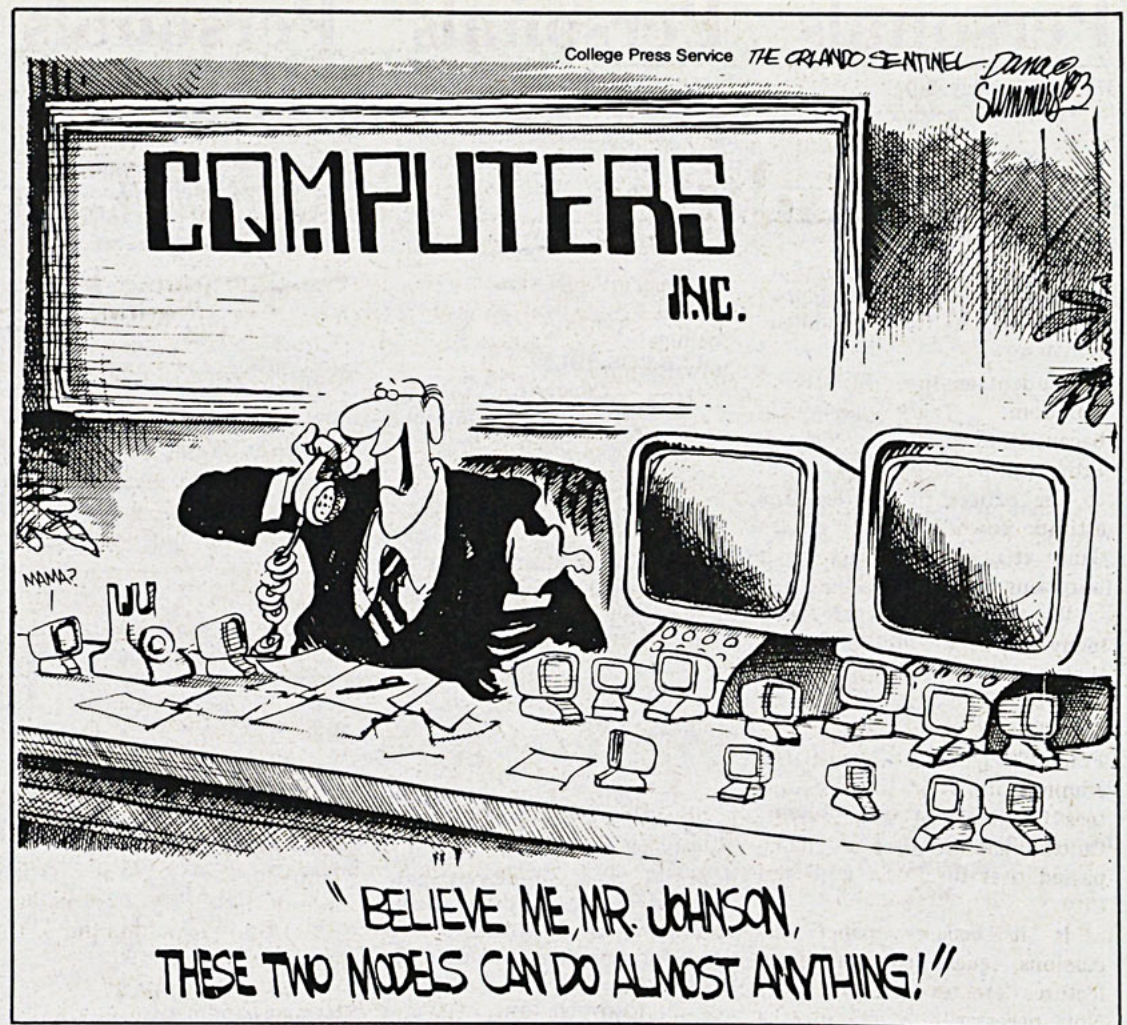
and declining attendance, and lack of student involvement over the past three years. The extent of administrative involvement has been, at our invitation, to share their opinions concerning our dilemma.

Furthermore, members of Colloquy were not able to attend the student leaders' luncheon because we were not invited to attend. I question the concern of the student leaders about the future of organiza-

tions such as Colloquy when not one person signing the editorial attended the panels of Colloquy.

Finally, I suggest that student leaders approach the administration and seek out their support, question their actions, and express their opinions directly instead of through the means used; the Colloquy Committee has found this more effective, beneficial, and satisfying.

Peter A. Larrousse
Chairperson, Colloquy '82 and '83



Letters To The Editor

Stablex Dumping In Crawford County

Last Wednesday afternoon, a group of parents and their children along with other demonstrators, got together outside the Crawford County Courthouse in Meadville's Diamond Park to protest against the proposed location of a hazardous waste or disposal plant in the Greenwood Township area of Crawford County.

Officials want to locate this plant six miles from Conneaut Lake, Crawford County's number one tourist area.

Tourism brings over \$60 million a year to this area, and the location of such a plant could reduce this figure by up to 30 percent, creating more unemployment and economic pressures on local businesses.

The toxic chemicals would be mixed with concrete and buried as concrete blocks. The danger lies with the fact that concrete is permeable, which means that it allows water to pass through it.

In this case, as the water would pass through the concrete blocks, it would absorb some of the chemicals mixed in with the concrete, and would cause an acute risk of water system contamination.

"It is because of political pressures that the politicians...have chosen Crawford County as a location for the proposed disposal plant."

A Stablex plant was built 20 miles from London, England, and another 15 miles from Montreal in Quebec. Both created hazardous waste problems endangering the health of the local inhabitants.

Crawford County is also an agricultural area and the dumping of chemical wastes could also contaminate the crops if the water table becomes contaminated.

It is because of political pressures that the politicians of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have chosen Crawford County as a location for the proposed disposal plant.

I spoke to Mr. Byron Wheeler, candidate for Crawford County commissioner. He is worried that the location of a hazardous waste processing or disposal plant could very well cause Crawford County to be picked as a radio-active waste dump site in the near future.

In 1986, Pennsylvania will need a radio-active waste dump, and if chemical waste is already allowed to be dumped here, the authorities could very well keep the trend and allow our county to bear a radio-active waste dump site as well.

Yan Volking

The Campus

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Editorial/Opinion

Culture Or Coors: A College Divided

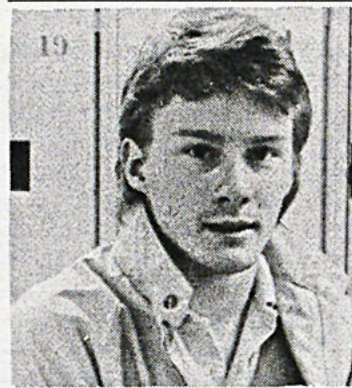
by Matthew M. Coyne
Assistant Ed. Page Editor

Student apathy. Disinterest. Boredom. Take your pick, because they've all been covered. From the pages of *The Campus* to the offices of Bentley, the attitude towards student attendance at non-social functions is bordering on outrage.

What's the problem? Too many students are admitting their sympathies for frat parties and the like as opposed to attending a panel discussion. Frankly, I can't blame the administration or the committees in charge of these events. Culture and intellect are being passed over for Coors and Iron City.

Is it because panel discussions, guest speakers, and lectures are exceedingly dull? Not necessarily. It's just a matter of social precedence. Given the choice between suds & Solzhenitsyn, any student

with a semi-conditioned sense of fun is going to choose the former. It's practically an unwritten rule.



So, the situation the administration is faced with, then, is to regulate one or the other, or both. And the inevitable outcome of this hypothesis is, of course, absolute hysteria from both parties.

In light of this obvious dilemma, I couldn't help but play diplomat and subsequently devise a compromise of objec-

tives. Both areas of social interest are going to have to sit down at the bargaining table and attempt to reach middle ground.

Just to get the ball rolling, I've already envisioned a plan of action for next year. It still needs approval, but it's the thought that counts...

Given the choice between suds and Solzhenitsyn, any student...is going to choose the former.

Tentative schedule for 1984 Greek Colloquy Week, April 26 - May 2.

Monday, April 26: Keynote Speaker, actor Bill Murray presents: "It's in th' Hole: A Controversial Look at Sexual Harassment in the Film Industry." 7:30 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

Tuesday, April 27: Panel discussion: Academic Alcoholism. Faculty and student leaders will debate the morality of academically inebriated stu-

dents, focusing especially on comping seniors. Pelletier Library, 7:30 p.m., any comp cube.

Wednesday, April 28: C.C. Double-header feature: *Animal House* and *Reds*, starring John Belushi and Warren Beatty, respectively. Wear a red toga or marxist (Groucho) mustache and

pay half price. C.C. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission: 2 rubles and a broken beer bottle.

Thursday, April 29: Panel debate: "Foreign Imports vs. Domestic Goods: Is Moosehead Shot to Schlitz?" Guests from the Canadian Bureau of Exports and the American brewing industry struggle with the question of sud sales throughout our amber waves of grain.

Friday, April 30: All Greek/Geek party. C.C. lobby 7:00 p.m. - ? Take a break from the academics as the greeks and geeks meet for one swell/chief evening! Be sure to wear your greek letter shirt or calculator holster, or both!

Saturday, May 1: Save the Whales/No-Nukes Protest-a-thon. 6:00 p.m. C.C. lobby. Rallies and demonstrations all night long to protest these controversial subjects. Get ecological and third-world sponsors to pledge donations for these fine causes. All participants receive a "Nuke Gay Whales" T-shirt.

Sunday, May 2: All-college career orientation picnic. Reis hall counseling center, 12:30 p.m. Students are given vital information concerning jobs and employment opportunities amidst the homey atmosphere of beans and franks. Pass the coleslaw!

It seems to me that if we would follow something along these lines, everything would be just dandy. So much has already been said about campus unification, but by segregating activities and abolishing annual programs, matters are only made worse.

Besides, we just may see some integration of both the frat and the intellect factions. Why, just the other night, I chanced upon some Heineken to go with my Hemingway...

Liberals

An Endangered Species

by Ned Boyajian

When the curator of the State Zoological Garden, an old acquaintance of my family's, heard I was in town he offered to take me on a private tour. I accepted out of politeness rather than inclination. What could be gained from seeing a bunch of animals?

I went on Sunday, when the zoo is officially closed. The afternoon was particularly overcast. At least I could not be doing anything outdoors, I consoled myself.

My guide met me at the entrance of the main building. The sidewalk slowly bore us through the dimly-lit hall past the plexiglas windows that separated us from the exhibits.

We slid past various mutants spawned during the Wars. My guide's voice echoed eerily through the usually mobbed hall as he droned on about each one. A pair of glowcows, a carnivorous sheep. It seemed endless. Then as I turned from a megaroach, something inexplicably caught my attention. I stepped from the sidewalk to get a closer look.

"What," I asked, suddenly full of interest, "is that?"

My guide joined me at the cage. It was large and furnished with chairs, a desk, and a large

bed, all of antique fashion. At the desk sat a humanoid, completely clothed and bespectacled. He seemed to be doing something on the top of the desk, but before I could make out what, my companion answered me.

"That," he said, with obvious pride, "is one of the last of a very rare breed, the North American liberal."

"I did not know there were any of those left," I said, strangely thrilled. "What is that he's doing?"

"Only in captivity. He's writing. Liberals do it all the time. Poems, essays, editorials, you name it. I cannot think of why they do not use computers."

I watched the liberal as my companion told me about their habits and habitat. Liberals were once plentiful throughout North America. They spread from their spawning grounds along the lower Potomac, near the Chesapeake Sewage Dump, even into the deep south, a habitat unhealthy for them.

Unfortunately, their numbers were drastically reduced by over pollution and unrestricted handguns. But their vulnerability to nuclear weapons is what finally doomed the liberals.

In the late 1970s liberals placed themselves on the endangered species list, but it was too late. By the mid-1980s there were no wild liberals left. By the turn of the century most of the domesticated liberals had also died off.

Liberals are by nature gregarious, always by choice living in great societies. This poor creature struck me as being incalculably lonely. Just at that moment the liberal glanced up and caught sight of us. His eyes moistened and a red liquid oozed out from his chest. My friend saw me start.

"That is his bleeding heart," he explained. "Liberals secrete it from glands under their skin. It is an expression of sorrow."

"Yes," I said. "It must be a hard life for him..."

I trailed off when my friend shook his head.

"You do not understand," he said. "He is sorry for us."

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

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Editorial/Opinion

Victims Of Progress And Future Shock

by W. K. Baker

Fourteen years ago, astronaut Neil Armstrong pushed off the last rung of the ladder which reached down from the hatchway of the "Eagle" landing pod, and became the first person to set foot on an extraterrestrial surface. He then spoke to the world saying, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

With these words he portrayed the driving force behind the generation that put man on the moon; the will to succeed. In the space program, that meant obtaining the needed science and technological advan-

cement. This they did regardless of what other effects it may have caused.

It seems that the willingness to sacrifice to the god of scientific knowledge declined sharply in the late 60s as the public grew more aware of the problems created by the incredible pace of newly-acquired technology.

The driving force dwindled, replaced by a need to harmonize oneself with others and the environment. The fight to halt pollution and to stop the abuse of the land is a direct result of the population realizing that science, at least people who use and study it, can be wrong.

Three views on science exist: it helps humans, it hurts humans, or both. There exist sound arguments for each side. The antiscience mob can show that a large number of jobs are lost due to advances in technology. For an example one need only look at the commotion created by the fairly recent introduction of robots into the auto and other industries. A simple case of man being replaced by machine.

The antiscience people ask, "Is it right for a company to fire workers because a machine can take their place?" Take for example, Harry, a company man of many years, who is fired because his job can be done a little faster and cheaper by a robot. Where does that leave him? What can he do after being relieved?

Retrain? Not likely. He has fallen behind the latest advancements in technology while he remained in his job. Find a similar job with another company? Again the answer is doubtful, because if the job can

be taken by a machine in one company, the same occurrence probably happens in similar companies. So Harry becomes another victim of progress and winds up spending the rest of the time at home watching the soaps.

Arguments for science and technology exist on two levels of society: the masses and the individual. For the masses, science has raised the standard of living through the ages. Every area of a person's life, with the possible exception of religion, has benefited from the advancement of science.

On the individual level, science satisfies a person's need to know and learn about the world he lives in and beyond. It provides a challenge which gives humans a goal in life. Also it shows that there is more to life than the continuous cycle of eating, sleeping, and the propagation of life.

A decision on what controls or restraints to put on the rate of advancement of science and

technology must be made in the near future. This decision must take into account the effects on the attitudes and the physical well-being of the general population as a result of different rates of advancement. A reasonable compromise must be worked out between the antiscience and proscience groups.

The answer might be in a society in which scientific breakthroughs are regulated in order to allow the public adequate time to assimilate the new technological advances. This keeps the possibility of future shock down to a minimum.

Just as important as regulation is the need for more public participation and greater awareness of these breakthroughs. This would allow for quicker assimilation of ideas, therefore allowing the rate of advancement to increase. We need to build up a driving force similar to the force present in the 50s and 60s, but with those crucial differences promoted in the 70s and 80s.

Letters To The Editor

Clarifying Falsehoods

I would like to clear up some falsehoods that may have been running through some people's minds lately concerning the Letter to the Editor from the C.C. Cabinet to *The Campus*. It was stated that I was "flagrantly inaccurate."

Well Mr. Wren, it is one thing to have oneself misunderstood once, but to have to be reminded of that misunderstanding and have it turned around again is ridiculous. I have all the faith in the world that the C.C. Cabinet enjoys as much student input as ASG does and I never "implied" that they sacrifice this for administrative control.

However, I do know that the budget committee of ASG decided how our budget is to be distributed. I may be ignorant of the process by which the C.C. decides how its budget is distributed (ie. so much to movies, so much to speakers, etc.) but

I'm sure they don't open that up to the student body. The student input is like that of ASG's, I suspect; input as to how the money allocated to each section is spent.

I'm sure Mr. Yartz dislikes having his name dragged through the mud as much as I do and he "dictates concert policies" as much as Custom Food Service does. Those who get a budget from the administration are often curious to know what the administration thinks of how they spend the money.

It is amusing to have, to belittle another to achieve heights for oneself. Details of "flagrant inaccuracies" should be attained before reprimand is dealt out. Perhaps the fault lies not with Mr. Wren, nor myself, but with the simple lack of communication and understanding. However, this is often everyone's fault.

Jon Terrell
ASG President

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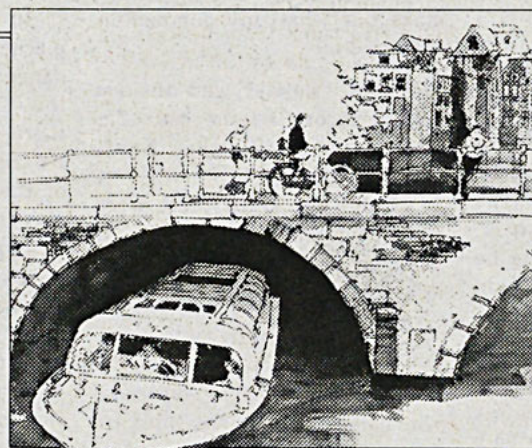
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SPORTS

Golfers Sweep PAC For Eighth Title



Bob Bradley
PAC Champion

by Gary Warner
Sports Writer

Chalk up another victory for the Gator golf team. They captured their eighth consecutive President's Athletic Conference title Thursday and Friday at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course in Warren, Ohio.

The Gators made the history books as they placed all six Allegheny men on the All-PAC first team, a feat never before accomplished.

The Gators won with style, accumulating a thirty-three shot lead after Thursday's play. Friday's play turned out to be an intrasquad battle. When the dust had settled, Bob Bradley came out on top, mastering the tricky 7,000 yard course in a 75 for Friday's play and a 153 total, two shots ahead of teammate Dave Hagstrom.

Hagstrom was hot on the heels of Bradley but a pushed drive on the thirty-fifth hole of play left him with a double bogey and second place with a 155.

Matt Clarke captured third position with a 77-79. Ed Podufal and Greg Bergholtz tied for the fourth place spot at 158. Greg Sexton rounded out the historic Gator six with a 77-83-160.

Defending PAC medalist Ed Podufal appeared to repeat last year's performance as he opened Thursday's action with a two over par 73. Erratic driving problems crept up during Friday's play, leading to an 85.

"Friday's performance was a little upsetting but would have been much worse if we didn't capture the team title," Podufal said.

Friday's play started out badly for Bradley also. He took a double bogey on the first hole of play, but he was able to recover well as he hit the next twelve games in regulation en route to a final round 75 and the individual championship.



Dave Hagstrom
Second place

Commenting on his win, Bradley said, "I really didn't feel I was in a position to win. It was as though I slid in the back door."

Dave Hagstrom required some fine shots in his 77-78 finish. During both Thursday and Friday's play his ball found the lake. Instead of taking the penalty stroke he decided to remove his shoes and socks, roll up his pants and play the ball from the water. "I was lucky to escape with bogies on those holes," he commented.



Matt Clarke
Third place

Third place finisher Matt Clarke reflected on the team play, "It's quite an achievement to capture all top six spots on the All-PAC first team. We had a good shot at a second record but the last three holes on the course eliminated the threat."

Sixteen, seventeen and eighteen proved fatal to the Gator squad, leaving them with a mere fifty-five shot victory, nine strokes off the record.

"When the wind picked up those last three holes played really mean," commented Dave



Ed Podufal
Fourth place (tie)

Hagstrom who struggled to six over par for the final three during Thursday and Friday's play.

Greg Bergholtz also experienced trouble on the final three, finishing bogie, double bogie, bogie in Friday's round, leaving him with a 79 for a 158 total.

Coach Norm Sundstrom noted the win as a "pure team effort."

"It's too bad Ed (Podufal) had driving problems on the second day but I'm proud of the



Greg Bergholtz
Fourth place (tie)



Greg Sexton
Sixth place

team's performance. It is this kind of team effort that will take us to the top in a couple of weeks."

Sundstrom was referring to the Division III nationals to be held at the Wooster Country Club, a popular course to the Allegheny team. The tournament will take place on May 17-20 and the Gators are looking to improve last year's fourth place finish.

A national championship? States Matt Clarke, "It's certainly within our reach."

Photo by Palermo

Track Team Takes Second In Conference Meet

by Kevin Canavan
Sports Writer

At this past weekend's PAC track championship, the Allegheny men's track team battled Carnegie Mellon down to the last few events. CMU edged the Gators, however, because they had more sprinters and hurdlers than Allegheny. The Gators

dominated the distance and field events, as the distance runners continued their fine year, and the field events performers posted some impressive marks.

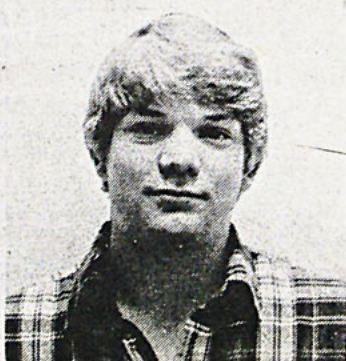
Among the top performers for Allegheny were Tom Held, Mike Grant, Tom Pierro, Phil Henderson, Rick Rockar, John Cannon, Dave Wechter, and Joe Rog.



Tom Held 800, 1500m champ



Rick Rockar Triple Jump champ



Mike Grant Shotput champ

Held, Grant, and Rockar turned in strong performances at the PAC championships. Along with senior John Cannon, all four captured PAC titles. Their performances were not enough, however, as Allegheny lost a hard fought battle to Carnegie-Mellon University.

Held won both the 800 and 1500 meter events. This marks the fourth year in a row that Held has accomplished this. He even lowered his 800m record by 1.5 seconds.

Grant won the shotput and placed second in the discus. He has now won the shotput two years in a row. Both of his throws were his best this season.

Pierro placed second in the javelin and fourth in the discus. His javelin throw was especially impressive. He was the last thrower to qualify, and he improved by over 25 feet in the finals, just seven inches short of victory.

Henderson continued his steady season by placing fourth in the 400m, running on the fifth place 400m relay, and anchoring the second place 1600m relay. Several coaches and officials were impressed with Henderson's anchor leg.

Rockar, a sophomore, unleashed his best jump ever by more than a foot to win the triple jump. Rick has shown that he was capable of 44 foot jumps all year, only to be plagued by fouls. Friday afternoon, Rockar put it all together.

Cannon displayed one of the most amazing kicks seen at the PACs. He was five yards behind a Case Western Reserve runner

with one and a quarter laps left in the 5000 meter run. Cannon then turned on his jets and roared to a 61 second last quarter. Not only did he pass the CWR runner, he beat him by 16 seconds.

Wechter took second in the 800m run and ran on the 1600m relay. He came within ten yards of defeating Held in the 800. Wechter, Held, and Rog all broke the old PAC record. No runner was within 40 yards of these three Gators.

The 1600m relay team of Kevin Canavan, Jim Massucci, Wechter, and Henderson was the only Gator entry to set a school record. They broke the old record of 3:27.9 by posting a 3:26.06. This team chased CMU's team, trailing by only ten yards over the entire length of the race.

The weather in Cleveland was atrocious on both days. For at least 75 percent of the day on both Friday and Saturday, rain and wind hampered most competitors. The worst downpour occurred during the 10,000m run on Friday. In this race, Phil Rizzo took second, Bill Tomer took fourth, Roger Nelson took fifth. Each man ran very well.

Freshman Ken Thompson also placed second for the

continued on page 16

Photo by Palermo

Sports Shorts

Elway Traded To Denver

The saga of John Elway continues. This week it was announced that Elway, the quarterback from Stanford that Baltimore chose as the first pick of last week's NFL draft, has been traded from the Colts to the Denver Broncos for offensive lineman Chris Hinton, Denver's first pick this year, quarterback Mark Herrman and Denver's number one pick next year.

Elway has stated that he'll only play for Dallas or a west coast team. When he learned of his being chosen by Baltimore, he said he'd pass up the NFL to play professional baseball. It remains to be seen whether or not this new development will cause him to change his mind.

76'ers, Bucks Advance

Blowouts have been the story thus far in the NBA playoffs. The Philadelphia 76'ers and Milwaukee Bucks have both entered into the Eastern Conference finals with convincing four-games-to-none victories over New York and Boston, respectively. In the Western Conference, both series stand at three-to-one. The Los Angeles Lakers lead Portland, and San Antonio is holding Denver on the verge of elimination.

Van Brocklin Passes Away

Hall of Fame quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, who also coached two NFL teams, died Monday as a result of a massive heart attack.

The 57 year-old Van Brocklin, who was nicknamed "the Dutchman" led the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles to NFL championships in his playing years, and he built two expansion clubs, the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons, into respectable teams as a coach.

Van Brocklin joined the NFL in 1949 after an All-American career at Oregon. He led the NFL in passing three times and in punting twice.

Ex-Knicks In Hall Of Fame

The Basketball Hall of Fame took six new inductees on Monday. Included were forwards Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere of the New York Knicks' championship teams of the early 70s. Also installed were Jack Twyman, former Cincinnati Royals' star, Dean Smith, North Carolina University coach, and Lloyd Keith and Lou Wilke, two pioneers of the modern game.

Edmonton One Game Away

The Edmonton Oilers are within one game of advancing to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time. They lead Chicago, three-games-to-none in their best-of-seven Campbell Conference final. The defending champions, the New York Islanders, currently lead Boston two-to-one in their Prince of Wales Conference final.



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Men's Tennis Team

Bid For Fourth Title Thwarted

by Steven Halm
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's tennis team, going for their annual clean sweep at the PAC championship, fell short of that goal over the weekend in Cleveland.

The team never emerged from their third place position after Friday's play, and they left the competition kneeling to two powerful teams — victorious Case Western Reserve (20 points) and second place John Carroll (18 points). Allegheny placed with 11 points.

Winning first round matches for the Gators were Greg Finnerty, Bill Ashbaugh, Doug Sedlak and Joe Hallos. In

doubles action Friday, Finnerty and Sedlak paired up for a win, as did Hallos and Dave Nebiker.

Only one Gator was able to leave the Millcreek Racquet Club with a PAC crown, however. Senior Doug Sedlak clinched the fourth singles championship to leave his last season of play on a good note.

Two other Gators showed second place results in singles competition. At third and fifth singles, Bill Ashbaugh and Joe Hallos, respectively, gave fine conference level performances.

Unfortunately, senior Greg Finnerty was unable to leave the championship action with a title, as he has done in his past years playing with the Gator squad.

The Allegheny team has been plagued all year with the absence of Mark Phillips (1st singles) due to injury, and two top players from last year who did not return to Allegheny this year. Although their play still has been quite strong, they seem much more vulnerable to the competition of CWR and John Carroll this year than last.

Other scores were CMU, fourth place (6), Hiram, fifth (4), Bethany, sixth (3), and Thiel and Washington and Jefferson trailing, both with zero.

Allegheny had won the PAC title for the past three years.

In last Tuesday's action, the team easily beat Thiel 8-1 to up their conference record to 5-1, 9-3 overall.

Softball Team Rankings Fall

by Keith White
Sports Writer

The women's softball team extended its winning streak to 14 games this week, by dumping Clarion State 2-0 and 5-4, although the Gators experienced a setback as their regional and national rankings fell mysteriously.

As reported last week, the Gators were ranked second in the Western Region and since that ranking the Gators have won eight straight. Unfortunately, the regional committee only had the Gators record as 10-3, while in actuality the Gators at that point boasted a 14-3 mark. Today "the wall" stands at 16-3.

Consequently, the Gators dropped to the third position and Wilkes College took the second position. This ranking is questioned by many because Wilkes has only played against

Division III schools and on the other hand, Allegheny has swept double-headers from a Division I school (Youngstown) and three Division II schools (Edinboro, Gannon and Clarion).

Does this seem confusing and illogical to you too? Well this should clear things up for you: "The coach for Wilkes College just happens to be chairperson of the Western Region Committee that makes the ratings," commented head coach Kay Gould.

"This is the problem of an emerging team," says Gould, "if your team doesn't have a winning reputation, you have to prove yourself that much more." Gould believes the committee lacks the knowledge of the quality of softball played in Western Pennsylvania.

This is a crucial week for the Gators because the final regional

and national rankings come out May 9 and the Blue and Gold needs to report more victories to the committee to enable them to climb into the top 16 teams in the nation. Presently the Gators are ranked eighteenth in the country and the top sixteen are invited to the national tournament.

Soon after the women heard the disastrous ranking news, Clarion State visited Robertson Field to face the "hot" (under the collar and on the field) Gators.

In the opener, leadoff hitter Sue Custer started the game with a triple. Custer and, later, Jill Swanson scored to give the Gators an early lead of 2-0. The remainder of the game was a pitchers dual, with Gator hurler Julie Dennis recording a three-hitter and preserving the score 2-0.

In the nightcap, the Gators found themselves down 4-1 in the bottom of the sixth. The Gators' bats came alive and with the help of a Clarion error, Dennis, Debbie Hiwiler and Linda Mooney scored to knot the score at four apiece.

Dennis continued to shut-down Clarion, although the Gators were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities in several of the extra innings.

After a tenth inning rain delay, Joan Smith singled for her second hit of the game in the eleventh inning. Custer reached base on an error and with the Blue and Gold sitting on second and third, Jill Swanson stroked the fatal hit that gave the Gators a sweep of the double header.

Allegheny faces Grove City today and hosts Thiel on Friday. Next week the Blue and Gold also host Westminster and Behrend on Monday and Tuesday. Catch the "wall" in action. Bring a brick!

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Baseball Team Faces Uphill Battle

by Doug Clark

Eleven games in 8 days — that's what lies ahead for the Allegheny baseball team.

"We can't afford to lose," said sophomore hurler Scott Smith.

In the thick of the race for the Presidents Athletic Conference title, the Gators (4-3) have to win the remainder of their conference games to be assured of at least a tie with John Carroll University (5-3).

Paced by catcher Gary Session's blistering .524 average, the Gators are leading the conference in team batting average.

Outfielder Steve Cass said of Session's recent performance, "Gary's been tearing the cover off the ball."

Following Session in average are Mike Ferris, team leader in RBIs with nine, at .429 and Cass with an average of .375.

Pitching ace Tim Zebulske has also been a plus for the



Photo by Palermo

The Gators must now win all of their remaining eleven games to insure at least a tie for the PAC title.

Gators this season. The sophomore southpaw has a 3-0 record and a stingy 1.29 earned run average. Zebulske threw a two-hitter in the Gators 4-1 victory in the second game of a double-header split Wednesday with John Carroll. The Blue Streaks won the first game 8-5.

Zebulske mixed his pitches well, and had great success with

an overpowering fastball. Striking out four and walking five, Zebulske went the full seven without yielding an earned run.

Captain Don Corry complimented Zebulske's performance and noted, "Zebulske has been consistent at pitcher all year — he's been a real strength."

The Gators will face Bethany in a double-header Thursday at Robertson field.

Allegheny Lacrosse Club 1-2 For Week

by Tim Reeves
Sports Writer

Allegheny's lacrosse club won one game and lost two this past week. Their record is now even at 4-4.

Last Wednesday the Gators gained their first home victory, romping over Carnegie-Mellon University 14-6. Dave Boger and Ted Manges led the scoring with five goals a piece. Allegheny, who led 7-0 at the half, was substituting freely as early as the second quarter.

Saturday, the Gators traveled to West Virginia University for WVU's final contest of the season. The Mountaineers played with zeal, while the local fans made the best of a dreary day by heckling Allegheny's finest. WVU led 6-1 at the end of the first quarter.

A determined comeback brought Allegheny to within a goal. The fourth quarter saw tie scores on three occasions; nonetheless, when time expired the Gators were on the short end of a 10-9 tally.

Dave Boger reached a milestone in the game when the Allegheny junior scored his 100th career goal. Sources close to the team report that he garnered his fifth career assist as well.

On Sunday the Gators recorded a disappointing 16-10 loss to Morgantown. Boger once again shined in defeat however, as he beat the Morgantown goalie on five occasions.

Allegheny travels to Pittsburgh this weekend for two divisional games.

Gators Take Fifth In Field Of Fourteen

by Shelly Ranus
Ass't Sports Editor

"Don't rain on our parade" was the theme of the women's track meet on Saturday. Despite the soggy weather, the Gators looked bright as they finished fifth in a field of fourteen teams.

Hoping to face fiercer competition than was present at their last invitational, the women were not disappointed. Finishing in the top four spots at the meet were Ashland (144 1/3), Hillsdale (90), Wooster (88 1/3), and Ohio Wesleyan (44). Allegheny rounded out the top five with a score of 39. The Gator finish was especially bright because many of the teams present represented Division II schools.

Individually, there were many Gators who shined in the dismal weather. Kerry Logan led the way with her times in the 1,500m and 800m races. She

took seventh place in the 1,500m with a time of 5:12.1, dropping her most recent time by over thirteen seconds, and finished the 800m in 2:35.4.

Logan ran both races in times that were new personal bests for the year.

Tammie Schmieler proved that rain cannot stop new school records either. Breaking Jennifer Colgrove's old record, Schmieler took second in the 800m in 2:22.09. She also set a new personal record for the season in the long jump.

continued on page 16

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Intramural Update

Softball

Rain forced the postponement of over half of this week's intramural softball games, but the weather did break long enough to get several games in.

In men's Blue League action on Friday, the Dead Bears, backed by Doug Anderson's solid pitching and run-producing hits by Bob Skinner and Mike Cobb, topped Original GDI 7-4 for their third straight win. Also Do Me Right remained undefeated at 2-0 with a 7-5 decision over the Muff Divers.

In the Gold League Friday, Gamma Delta Iota won their first of the year, 3-2 over Koch's Krooks, behind clutch hitting by Rob Roth, Luke Pavlovich, and Bill Varley. The Premier Intramural Softball Squad picked up their second victory by forfeit over ABC.

The coed leagues opened play with four games this week. In the Blue League opener last Wednesday, Pennsylvania Crude beat Roger's Rebels 5-4 on the strength of Steve Hoover's hitting (double, RBI) and the defense of Gerry McCutcheon and Sue Talbot. The Coronas also won their first, 14-7, over ABC. Tim Castegnino was the big hitter for the Coronas with two triples, and he also pitched. Bettie Peterson played well in the field.

S&M and the Ogres were the Coed Gold League winners, 16-3 over Boog's Bombshells and 15-9 over the John Holmes Gang, respectively. Russ Wuertzer on offense and Amy Moore on defense were S&M's stars.

Three victories were earned in the fraternity league. Fiji beat the Delts, 14-7; the Phi Delts topped the Crows, 4-2; and Theta Chi took a decision over the Sigs by forfeit. All games were season openers.

Coed Volleyball

After a period of some controversy, the coed three man volleyball team champion has been crowned. The Leapers downed Leather and Lace 15-11 and 15-7 in last week's title match. Leapers team members include Doug McGee, Jim Oskin, Dan Debo, Tom Moore, Jane Patricia, Kelly Peters, Dorene Smock and Joyce Rulka.

Chess

In the ever-continuing chess playoffs, Ken Wren has defeated Glen Rhoades for a spot in the title match. Wren will face the winner of the Larry Herer-Keyvan Asgeri match.

Bowling

In the first week of bowling intramurals, two people picked up victories. Martha Cameron topped Ron Beacher with a three game series score of 511 and a high game of 181. Beacher rolled a 446. Also, Scott Rineer won by forfeit over Bill Powell.

Men's Tennis

Tennis intramurals, both singles and doubles, are now underway. In the initial men's singles match, Doug Barstow beat Larry Herer. Barstow also teamed with Bruce Nesdore to win the first doubles match played.

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Becky Buster, Jenny Wall To Compete At Nationals

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

As we all go about our business in anticipation of rain and more rain, there are two Gator athletes who are looking forward to the sunshine of California.

These fortunate people are Becky Buster and Jenny Wall, who were notified yesterday of their invitation as a doubles tennis team to the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships to be held at Claremont-Mudd College in Claremont, California.

Buster and Wall, who went 12-3 overall and 6-0 in the conference in doubles competition this fall, will compete in the individual division of the championships.

As in other sports, the NCAA invites a number of entire teams to compete for a team title, but they also invite 32 singles players and doubles teams so that other good players may compete even if their teams weren't chosen. The two Gators comprise one of the 16 doubles teams.

Participants are chosen on three bases. The first is win-loss

record; the second is strength of opponents, and the last is availability, that is, if school is in session or the sport is in season.

A problem could have arisen with the third qualification. The Allegheny season ended in fall. However, in a move made entirely for this purpose, Coach

Susie Fain took the team to a recent tournament in Virginia. Thus, technically the Gators are still in season, and as a result Buster and Wall were selected.

The women will leave Tuesday, and have Wednesday to acclimate to the Los Angeles area and weather. They will

then compete on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Will they be ready to play after their layoff? According to Fain, "They could peak with four good days on the court."

Buster and Wall were both first-team All-Conference players this year.

Women's Track

From Page 15

The Gators took another second place finish, this one coming from Joan Foulkrod in the 5,000m in 19:02.3. Amy Kline also turned in a shining performance. She set a new school record in the 400m hurdles, with a time of 61.4, to finish sixth. Kline also finished sixth in the 100m hurdles. Providing her usual outstanding performance, Colgrove took first place in both the 10,000m and 3000m races. Other strong

performances were turned in by Chris Shipley, Annie Donovan, and the 1,600m relay team.

The women's track team is now aiming at their last meet of the season and looking to send more Gators to Nationals. At this time Colgrove is the only woman to qualify, but with strong performances by other team members that number could increase. So, the rain may fall, but the Gators' parade marches on.

Gators. Thompson was defeated in the shotput by Grant. He just missed a CWR thrower by one and a half inches to get second.

Fourth place finisher in the javelin John Brewster suffered a disappointment. Brewster was in third place after the trials, only to sprain his ankle on the third of six throws in the finals.

Mike Noyes also was limited by an injury. He placed fourth in the triple jump. Based on his performance this year, Noyes may have done better if healthy.

Matt Barkley and Mike Mutkus had to battle high winds, rain, and wet equipment in the pole vault. Meet officials threatened to cancel the event

several times. When the vaulting finally started, over two hours late, both Gators performed

admirably. Barkley placed third and Mutkus took sixth.

Tim Dowdall placed fourth in the 1500m run, just behind Held. Dowdall was forced to lead almost the entire race. On the homestretch, he had to battle with runners who had been waiting just behind him. Held and two CMU runners passed Dowdall, but he held off several others.

Mark Schmidt, John Nelson, Chris Noyes, and the 400m relay team were Allegheny's only other placers.

Nelson ran to fifth place in the 5000m run. The 400m relay of Henderson, Brown, Skattum, and Bartholme ran very well in a downpour. They placed fifth.

Schmidt placed sixth in the 1500m run. Noyes ran well in the 5000m, finishing in seventh place.

Coach Fiore Bergamasco was very happy with the entire team. He commented, "This is the best performance by the team since I've been at Allegheny." He was surprised by the balance of scoring between the distance runners and field event performers.

Could Allegheny have won the meet? Maybe. Coach Bergamasco, while comparing results on the ride home, said, "We need more sprinters and hurdlers. That's the only reason CMU won." Of CMU's 167 points, 80 came from the sprints. Allegheny finished with 140 points, almost double last year's total.

The Gators have two meets left, this Saturday at Westminster and next Friday at Penn State.

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Members of the Meadville Chorale rehearse for Sunday night's American premier.

Bach Premiers At Allegheny

by R.R. Robson
Assistant Arts Page Editor

Johann Christian Bach, composer-son of Johann Sebastian Bach, wrote *Dies Irae* in 1757. James Bastian, ranking faculty member at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, discovered *Dies Irae* in 1968. Ward Jamison, conductor of the Allegheny College Choir and Meadville Chorale, will conduct the American premiere of *Dies Irae* this Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Sunday night's performance by the Allegheny College Choir, Allegheny College Civic Symphony and the Meadville Chorale will mark the annual oratorio concert at Allegheny. Ward Jamison, director of both choirs, explains the reason for a 160 voice chorus: "In order to do works for Chorus and Orchestra you need a larger body of sound than either group can produce by themselves."

"Each group brings its own contribution to the formula.

The Chorale offers the depth, maturity and in many cases singing experience that comes with age; the Choir has the agility and resilience of youth and is able to rehearse more often." In addition to the chorus and orchestra, four soloists will perform.

Vicki Jamison, soprano soloist and voice teacher at Allegheny, has sung major opera leads with the Juneautown and Milwaukee Opera companies, Connecticut Stage, Inc. and the Allegheny Summer Music Festival. Tenor soloist Gerald Lazzaro was a soloist with the Temple University Glee Club. Randall Miller, bass soloist, was active in church and opera music in Rhode Island before becoming director of institutional research at Allegheny. Mezzo-soprano Rosalind Hupp, also a voice instructor at Allegheny, has sung with the Metropolitan Opera and also teaches voice in Warren, Pennsylvania.

Dies Irae forms a prayer for deliverance in a mass for the

dead. James Bastian, editor of the piece, discovered the piece in the private collection of J. C. Bach's teacher Giovanni Martini in Bologna, Italy. When found, the *Dies Irae* existed only in J. C. Bach's own handwriting in a library at Bologna. It is an important piece, claims Jamison, since it "comes at a time in music history when you're not in a clear musical period . . . between Baroque and Classical styles." It constitutes part of that "gray area" that falls between periods. J. C. Bach's work, exceptionally well shown in *Dies Irae*, hearkens back to the Baroque of his father J. S. Bach and ahead to the great classics of W. A. Mozart.

Dr. Bastian will attend the premiere performance and critique it for a national music journal, *The American Choral Review*. This performance is the fourth known; it was premiered in 1970 at the Leeds Festival for choral music in England. The performance will begin at 8:15 in the C.C. Auditorium.

Allegheny Playshop Theater Runs *Barefoot*

by Jeannie Clarkson
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College Playshop Theater will present the breezy, bubbly comedy of *Barefoot in the Park* by Neil Simon, to replace the originally scheduled *What the Butler Saw*. This show will be the last Playshop production of the season, as well as the 1983 Commencement Show.

Barefoot in the Park is an irresistibly funny love story of two newlyweds who find that

marriage is not as easy as it looks. Paul Bratter (played by Chris Hamilton) is an energetic young lawyer who sometimes has trouble keeping pace with his pretty, addled and exuberant wife, Corie (played by Jeannie Clarkson). They live on the sixth floor of an apartment building, surrounded by zany neighbors, most notably Victor Velasco (played by Bob Kizer), an outlandish gourmet who lives in a loft on the roof.

A second romance is initiated between Velasco and Corie's matronly, conservative mother (played by Dianne Marrapese).

Other characters include a humorous telephone man (played by Greg Shick) and a wheezing delivery man (to be played by a mystery guest).

The characters are amiably idiotic, and the play promises to keep you laughing from the first moment to last.

Directed by Richard P. Overmyer, *Barefoot in the Park* will be performed May 19, 20, and 21 at 8:15 pm and May 22 at 2:30 pm. Commencement dates are June 10 at 8:15 pm and June 11 at 8:45 pm. Performances will be held in the Playshop Theater.

Cinderella Deemed Successful

by Chris Allison
Tribune Allegheny Writer

Those who saw Thursday night's performance of *Cinderella* may very well have seen the birth of a new career. Director Stephen Sheftz went into his dressing room with a feeling of great satisfaction over his first major production's success. The work of Sheftz clearly impressed the packed house of the Playshop Children's Theater.

Completing his drama senior project with this directorial project, Sheftz made Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* reality. Although the production was hampered by clumsy sets and awkward choreography, the orchestral and choral direction were superb.

To achieve his success, the director needed fine performances from his cast. From the smallest roles to the lead, the cast did not let their director down.

The whole evening revolved around thefts and retrievals. The strong singing of Bruce Rockwell as the Herald marked the quality of the show from the first scene. Shortly thereafter, the King and Queen (John Schneiderham and Jodi Davis) almost stole the show. Then the Evil Stepsisters (Cindy Reusswig and Debbie Skinner) entered the stage and took it back. After a while, it was hard to tell who

had it. The two leads played this game almost as well as the supporting cast.

Remembering her performances in *See How They Run*, *The Rimers of Eldritch*, and *The Ripper Show*, local audiences expect nothing but quality from Ann Linaberger (*Cinderella*). Lars-Peter Anderson debuted with the Playshop Theater as the Prince with a fine performance. At times, his voice faltered, but he commanded great presence with his acting.

The only glaringly negative aspect of the production came in the choreography and the overdone sets. On a small stage such as the Playshop Theater, extensive movable sets are hard to manage smoothly. The time between set changes and the noise produced detracted from the flow of the production.

The choreography also seemed awkward, especially the ballroom dance numbers. The cast didn't seem to be at all comfortable with these numbers and appeared insufficiently rehearsed.

Moving to the music, lyrics and book of Rogers and Hammerstein, their names speak for themselves. With songs such as "In My Own Little Corner," "Ten Minutes Ago," and "Stepsisters Lament," Sheftz had tremendous material with which to work.

Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune.



Staff Photo

Jodi Davis and John Schneiderham steal the stage as Queen and King in Rogers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella*.

Greasy Spoon Comes Clean In Review

by Lynn Echnoz

When I received a suggestion to review "Jim Boy's Fast-Serve Food" my gag reflex went into action. I thought of the outside appearance and how it resembles an abandoned luncheonette. I thought of "Jim Boy's" location on a Park Ave. lot, the kind of lot where you expect to see muddy children playing stickball. And the name of the restaurant - well - it speaks for itself. All of these things were going through my mind until I walked inside the door.

The inside of "Jim Boy's" is clean and in an attempt to be cheerful, is decorated in yellow paint. My apprehension turned to relief as I realized that this trip may not be so bad after all. The restaurant has a number of booths and tables, all were empty except for three. We sat down and the waitress approached us with the menus, which were folders with "Jim-Boy's" written on the front in magic marker. The list of items was typed out on a sheet clipped inside. I looked down at my sweatpants and sneakers and decided I may have been overdressed.

The menu consists of mostly sandwiches and side orders. Breakfast is served all day, everyday and the restaurant is open for 24 hours on Friday and Saturday. All of the prices are under \$4 with the majority of them under \$2.

I ordered a quarter-pound cheeseburger and fries with a bowl of chili on the side. Picking up the spoon to eat the chili, I was confronted with the terrifying question, "Should I or shouldn't I wipe it off on my napkin?" However, there was no need to do so and I dug into the steaming bowl. It was extremely hot, but tasty and filling.

The cheeseburger and fries looked pleasing on the plate and the portions were generous. The sandwich was served on a large toasted sesame seed bun and the meat and condiments managed to fill all of it. This is the second time I have reported "excellent fries" and these are well-deserving of the title.

A meal for two was a little over \$6, almost as inexpensive as McDonald's and cheaper than Wendy's. You have the benefit of sitting down and being served and "Jim Boy's" is fast, however not fast enough to have the adjective included in the restaurant title.

"Jim Boy's Fast-Serve Food" would not be my first choice of eateries, and maybe not even my tenth, but for the price and the quality of the food, there is no reason it should be passed by if you are tired of the self-serve, chain restaurant scene. I'm sure if it were packed with patrons the visit would be more pleasant, but obviously, the outside appearance prevents such pleasures. "Jim Boy's" rates ½ star.



Photo by Palermo

The renowned establishment known to patrons and non-patrons alike as *Jim Boy's*. The brave facade of *Jim Boy's* invites casual attire and those who enjoy stickball.

Musical Diversity Marks Faculty Recital

by Matthew Peterson

Many faculty members from the music department participated in an enchanting recital last Sunday night in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The "Sonata for Guitar and Flute in G minor" started off the evening. This began with a light *Allegro* movement, a more legato, expressionistic second movement and a faster third. It was an especially nice piece in that it displayed not only the expressive talents of Bronwell Bond but also of Ray Vernino, the rarely seen or heard guitar instructor for Allegheny College. Vernino showed a rich mastery of his craft in this and other works in the program.

"Tuba Mirum" from *Dies Irae* by J.C. Bach was performed second. This eloquent classical piece featured Vickie Jamison as soprano and Ward Jamison at the piano.

The duo of Lowell Hepler and Bernard Pitkin teamed up next to perform Eugene Bozza's "Hommage A Bach." Pitkin's mature tonal quality on the Euphonium made this piece particularly stand out.

Mr. Floyd Williams' intriguing work "Improvisation No. 1" was performed by the composer next. The rather haunting beginning and ending offset the fast and active middle. This piece included many interesting alterations of the basic chords.

Following Williams' composition, Vickie and Ward Jamison along with Brian Lee gave a marvelous interpretation of D. Buxtehude's "Siget Dem Herrn." Vickie Jamison expressed the sacred meaning of this tune quite well.

"Sonata for Flute and Piano," Op.24 (The "Spring") by Ludwig Van Beethoven was brilliantly performed by Alec Chien and Brian Lee. The four movements of this rather long piece allowed these strong romantic musicians to explore the beauty of this great work.

Ray Vernino again demonstrated his diverse talents in a piece written by an anonymous Spanish composer entitled "Spanish Romance."

"Hockster was Ich Habe" from Cantata No. 39 by J.S. Bach completed the evening in a beautiful manner. Vickie and

Ward Jamison and Bronwell Bond were featured in this sacred Baroque piece.

This faculty recital was truly an enjoyable experience. It was disappointing that more members of the music department could not participate and that more Alleghenians did not appear to witness this event, but those who did attend certainly enjoyed the musically diverse evening.

SET Produces Theater Of The Absurd

Student Experimental Theater continues its series of Friday Afternoon Theater (FAT) this Friday. Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*, an example of French theater of the absurd, will be presented.

Director Greg Shick explained that "the play is an all out attack on reason and logic. It is the story of a professor's pre-doctoral lesson given to a young, attractive student. The transformations the characters undergo in the course of the play provide Ionesco's commentary on the educational system and on methods of logic. . . . Its shocking ending is a bitter expression of a non-communicative world."

Performing under Shick's direction will be Dave Slatery as the Professor, Susan Crain as the Pupil and Michelle Shaffer as the Professor's stoic maid.



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Ford Memorial Chapel

Sunday, May 8, 1983 - 10:55 a.m.

PREACHER: Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger

SERMON: "Generation to Generation"

MUSIC: The Chapel Choir Chaplain

Cindy Mumaw, Director

This week on WARC						
Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
7:00 Nu Vinyl Dave Edmunds, Jackie Wilson, "Weird Al" Yankovic, Miles Davis Modern Romance	10:00 The Island Hour- Reggae from Island Records	10:00 BBC College Concert- Lene Lovich	10:00 Radio Free America- Devo, The Spoons Marianne Faithful	Midnight The Shadow	Midnight Thriller Theater- "Sorry, Wrong Number"	10:00 Classic BBC Rock Hour- B.B. King

Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise

by Captain Sensible

I was thinking about reviewing the usual five new albums for this week when I realized something. Just recently, there has been a flood of very good records coming from the major companies. Madness, Rank & File, Heaven 17, the Blisters, David Bowie, R.E.M., Joan Armatrading, The Belle Stars, and on, and on, and infinitum. But, if you've heard any of the latest of the above artists you would notice that none of it sounds alike. Sure, here and there one band may sound similar to another with a record out now, but overall, there is a lot of original stuff

out there. There is no big trend in music right now.

From 1977 to 1979, those bands who weren't part of the punk movement, changed their sound to join the trend. In 1980, an upbeat form of Reggae, called SKA, became the rage in England. That year, many bands incorporated SKA into their music. Just last year, the popularity of the Human League caused a synthesizer craze in rock.

But this year, right now in particular, rock and roll hasn't sounded this original since the 1960's. All of these groups above, and many more, have revitalized pop music. Progressive music is no longer considered to have long, drawn



out guitar and synthesizer solos, overblown production and epic twenty minute songs. Bands now take three to four minutes to experiment with the music, and have it be a hit single as well. Think about that now. Five years ago, "Mexican Radio" by Wall of Voodoo would not have been released, it wouldn't have sounded like anything else out then. But, fortunately times change.

Unfortunately, much of the record buying public still has a closed mind about rock. People still flock to the stores to get the new REO or Journey or Pink Floyd or Styx albums, no matter how poor they are. Heavy Metal heads still sit around listening to worthless rock that I swear is the work of just one person screaming his head off about sex and drugs, and bashing power chords on a guitar. Come on folks! Go out and take a chance on the gritty country-rock of Rank & File; or the mysterious lowkey sounds of R.E.M.; or the fun, nutty music of Madness. You really don't know what you're missing.

Heeschen Presents Most Recent Works

by Amy Kerber

Meadville Council on the Arts opens an exhibit by artist and Allegheny art professor emeritus Carl Heeschen on Friday, May 6 at 7 pm. The show will be held in the MCA gallery, located on the second floor of the Market House, in downtown Meadville. Included are approximately 30 works ranging from pastel, watercolor and pencil drawings to block prints.

In a brief interview, Heeschen told the *Campus* the majority of works to be exhibited in the MCA show are landscapes. There are also a number of works that are not landscapes, ranging from non-objective to highly representational.

Two of the 12 pastels on exhibit are non-objective works based on Samuel T. Coleridge's, "Kubla Khan," a poem studied last term in the Humanities. Heeschen, who has gone into "semi-retirement" after 35 years of teaching art at Allegheny, still teaches one section of Human-

ties. After June, he will be fully retired and plans to spend more time on his art. In particular, sculpting which requires a lot of time.

As a result of extensive work with pastels, Heeschen thinks he now has, "a good feeling for pastels," and "finds them an enjoyable and colorful medium to work with."

Except for two pastels previously exhibited in the Allegheny Faculty Show this past January, the MCA exhibit will present Heeschen's most recent works for the first time. Heeschen said, "I am real pleased with some of my works and I'm looking forward to seeing them all together." He explained that his excitement is due to the fact that he does not have a place large enough to hang the 30 or so works.

Heeschen's show will be on exhibit through Saturday, May 21. The MCA Gallery is open to the public Tuesday-Friday 12:30-4:30, and Saturdays 9 am-noon.

Dynamix Mixes Contemporary Painting And Sculpture

Dynamix, an exhibition of painting and sculpture, will open Sunday, May 8 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Allegheny's Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries in Doane Hall of the Campus Center and continues through May 27.

The exhibition was organized by Robert Stearns, Director of the Contemporary Art Center in Cincinnati, Ohio and is being circulated by the Ohio Foundation on the Arts. Dynamix has been an exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Nebraska; Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Allen Memorial Art Museum in Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Dynamix is an exhibition of works by 20 contemporary artists including

Linda Benglis, Jonathan Borofsky, Jedd Garet, Judy Pfaff and Rodney Ripps, "who are artists of national reputation", according to Martha Holt, Allegheny art gallery director.

The term Dynamix comes from Dynamism, the Italian Futurist concept of motion and power and has been chosen to define a specific type of contemporary work that can be best described as energetic.

The artists in this exhibit are painters and sculptors who work predominantly in a three-dimensional format. The three-dimensionality of the pieces combined with brilliant surfaces of metallic paints, glitter and plastics emphasize the energetic nature of these works.



BEER BLASTS

Tues & Thurs 9:00pm-2:00am

Happy Hour

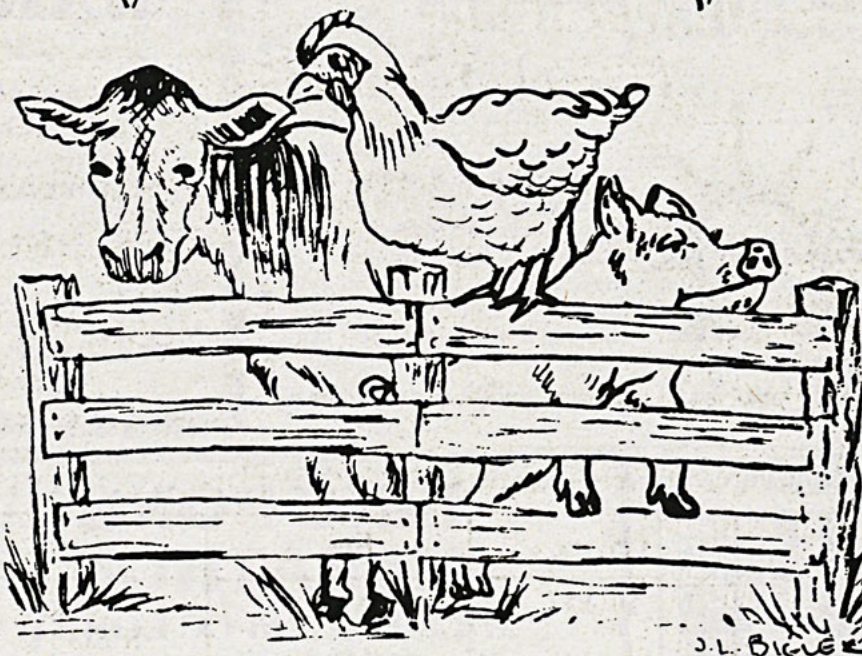
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See a tremendously magnificent, fully furnished and carpeted house with 3 bedrooms, bath, full kitchen, dining room, 2 living rooms, a bar and cable for a TV.

See this great house on Highland Ave. sit empty and all alone this summer unless someone takes up this great offer.

Please help our house . . . Available at a negotiable and certainly reasonable rent for 2-3 persons first session summer school and 2 persons second summer session. Call 337-2845.

* * *

Three males need 1 roommate for the 1st summer term. Rent is cheap, and each person has his own room. The house is at the corner of Limber and Highland. Anyone interested call Jim Massucci or Joe Rog at 724-9546.

* * *

Sublease this summer a large three bedroom apartment. Very inexpensive and close to campus. Call Debbie at 724-9511 or Tracy at 724-9635.

* * *

Students: Take care of housing for fall '83 now. Available Aug. 1, convenient Park Ave. location, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, some furniture, 1 year lease, responsible landlords. \$170/plus utilities. Phone 763-4435.

* * *

Furnished apartment, corner of Byllesby and Jefferson, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, \$185/month plus electricity, available June 1. 337-6525.

* * *

"Kill" a Kappa! 25 cent water pistol death, 50 cent soap-bottle death, \$1 water balloon death. See third term pledges for details in Brooks dining hall and the P.O. Drown your "favorite" Kappa!

Applications for summer and fall residence at Robertson Farmhouse are now being accepted. Applications are available in the Counseling Center and Geology & Biology Dept. offices.

* * *

IMPORTANT: REGISTRATION INFORMATION — Students who are enrolling in off-campus programs next year are required to complete an Off-Campus Enrollment Card at the Registrar's Office. This card should be completed for students participating in any I.C.I.S. program, including Philadelphia Semester and W.C.L.A., Washington Semester, visiting student programs, junior year abroad programs, and cooperative programs. It is important that the College possesses this information for registration, financial aid, and billing purposes. Student cooperation would be very much appreciated. (Students who have received summer school approval from Mrs. Palmiero do not have to complete the Off-Campus Enrollment Card.)

* * *

Wanted: 1 or 2 females to share a tremendous house second session of summer school (house also available first session). Please call . . . it's much, much, much better than living in a stuffy, small dorm room. Call Alane at 337-2845 or write Box 1431.

* * *

Any individual interested in the future of Colloquy please attend a meeting Wednesday, May 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the C.C. Conference Room.

FOR RENT—Allegheny Street house for summer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, fully furnished. Only \$75 a month. If you have less than four people, or you're only interested in one session we can still make you a deal you can't refuse. Call Chris at 333-6308 or J.D. or Rob at 724-9625, or Box 1713.

Available for summer: One or two person apartment. Furnished with completely equipped kitchen. Excellent location. Rent negotiable. Phone 337-5955 or write to Box 667.

* * *

IMPORTANT—Students planning to take summer school courses at another college must seek approval for transfer credit. Bring course title and description to Mrs. Palmiero for summer school transfer approval.

* * *

So you don't get the room you wanted in good old Allegheny College roomdraw? So, why not consider living in an off campus house? We are looking for a third roommate to share our tremendous house 2nd & 3rd terms next year. . .

Call Becky or Amy at 337-2845

* * *

Available for summer rental - spacious three bedroom apartment. Furnished and close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 333-6863.

3 bedroom apartment for rent for 3-4 persons. Includes study, living room, kitchen, dining room, washer and dryer. \$330/month plus electricity. One year lease. Call 724-4471 or 333-4559.

* * *

There were umbrellas & women's raincoats left at the Phi Psi house after the Greek party Friday night. Claim them at the house this week.

* * *

Need an apartment for the summer? 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, full kitchen. Excellent location, right behind South Hall. Call Kevin McKenna at 724-2217.

* * *

FOR RENT—Apartment for four for the summer; four bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen; close to the college (Loomis St.); rent negotiable (and reasonable). If you need a place to stay, and want to help out four guys who are going to be broke otherwise, call 333-2679 or drop a note in Box 2232.

CARPET FOR SALE! Almost new! Ideal for quads! 11' X 14' Price negotiable. Call Theresa at 333-4489.

* * *

For rent during summer: House with 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, and 2 baths. Furnished and in good condition. In quiet location near library. Ideal for 4-5 people. Rent negotiable. For more information, call Todd (724-9651) or Jim (724-9639).

* * *

Kappa TV for sale. 23" color console by Zenith. \$100 asking, but willing to negotiate.

* * *

Quiet, cool apartment for someone who wants to keep in shape this summer. We are looking for 2 people to share our upstairs apartment at 667 N. Main St. for the summer. The rent is \$70. per month plus minimal utilities. If interested, contact Amy at 724-9654, Box 206 or Karin at 337-7975, Box 445.

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A	D	I	T	A	R	A	E	R	I	A
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