1876 CAMPUS 1976

VOLUME 99 NUMBER 1718 19 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

New amendment to Honor Code proposed

By JUDY TOTH

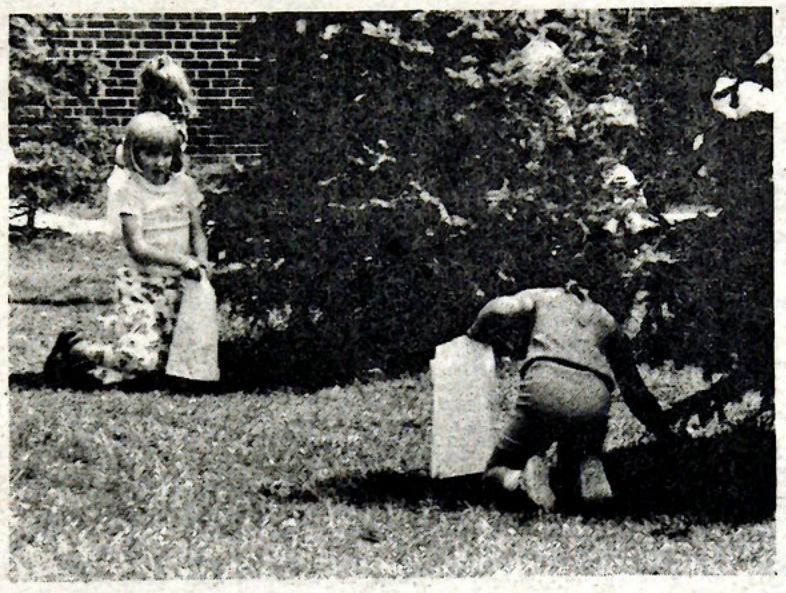
In a meeting between the Honor Committee and various faculty members, possible weaknesses in the Honor Code were reviewed. The main point of discussion concerned Article III, Section 1 of the present Honor Code which reads:

Tests and examinations at Allegheny shall not be proctered. Instructors may remain in the room or in a nearby room and are asked to be avaliible to answer questions which may arise during the course of an examination. Students shall have freedom of movement within the building in which the test is being given, as long as they do not disturb those taking the test.

In an attempt to comply with both faculty and student interests, the Honor Committee met and agreed upon presenting this amendment to Deans Helmreich and Risch:

The student shall have freedom of movement within the building in which the test is being given except for the following types of rooms, which are restricted from use during tests unless specifically allowed by the professor: bathrooms, closets, offices, projection rooms and labratories. Students may not leave the building in which the test is being given. Professors may also wish to institute a system of "signing out" where the student designates what room he will take the test in. Such a system should be spelled out in detail by the professor at the beginning of each term. However, students leaving the test room are responsible for obtaining any changes or corrections made during the test; professors are not obligated to search out students to provide this information. Students are also responsible for handing in the test at the required time, regardless of where the exam is taken.

Student reaction to this proposal would be greatly appreciated. Any questions or comments may be directed to any member of the Honor Committee.



Faculty children searching frantically for IFC Easter eggs. Question: Where do you hide eggs on an open lawn?

Advisors role to change next year

Applications for the Student Assistant program will be placed in mailboxes his Wednesday and Dr. Chafey of the councelling Center stresses that there are some changes in the responsibilities of a Student Assistant.

This coming fall the SAs will attempt to foster a greater personal relationship with their advisees. SAs will be expected to write letters to their advisees over the summer giving the incoming freshman someone whom he knows.

Scheduling meeting with faculty advisors for the freshmen will take place in the second day of orientation week rather than the first. The SA will be expected to socialize with his advisees at an All-College picnic as well as meet with them before they have their scheduling interviews.

It will be mandatory for SAs to attend registration for all of their advisees. Further, the SAs are expected to meet with their advisees several times during first term and to aid the freshman in selecting his second term schedule.

These changes will hopefully bring about a more personal advising system. It should give any freshman a person to whom he may turn for information and advice.

The SA program is one of the most innovative offered by the Conceling Center, and these changes should make it far more valuable.

These suggestions were brought about by an ASG Committee whorking with Dr. Chafey.

This committee hopes to deal with programs in both the Counseling Center and Career Services. Student members of the committee are: Paul Franz, Jeff McClendon, A.J. Hawkes, Nelson Hitchcock, Dennis Bires, Doug Arnold, Sally Spencer, Carol Fanning, Carol Freysinger, Bev Moore and Lucy Keith.

Quartet appears tonight at 8:15

By ALAN ROOKS

Campus Asst. copy Editor

Now that the dust has cleared from the Springsteen concert, students might do well to notice that tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel the world's finest string ensemble, The Guarneri Quartet, will appear. The program promises to include some of the finest music of Western culture. Admission is free and open to the public.

The quality of performance that the Guarneri Quartet achieves is something to marvel at. With Arnold Steinhardt on first violin, John Dalley playing second violin, David Soyer on cello and Michael Tree playing viola, the quartet finds a full expression of the grace and beauty that is chamber music.

This highly disciplined and devoted group has been together for eleven years yet even when they were just beginning it could be seen that this was a remarkable combination. Within three weeks of their premier concert at the New School for Social Research in New York City they were under contract for a series of recordings. Since then, their activity in recording and concert tours has continued unbated and in eleven years they have established a reputation comparable to the legendary Budapest Quartet. Also, they are an American Quartet and they have a spirit of excellence that has become part of recent mucical history. To have them at Allegheny is a rare privilege

It is interesting to note that the quartet's name comes from a family of Italian stringed instrument craftsmen whose work is considered to be as good as that of the famed Stradivari family. Arnold Steinhardt, 1st violinst, has a violin made by Joseph Guarneri in 1740 and David Soyer is the proud owner of a cello make by Andrea Guarneri in 1669. This cello travels with the hroup in an adjacent seat under the name of Master Cello. Understandably, Mr. Soyer is unwilling to let it out of his sight.

Tonight will bring a dynamic and forceful interpretation of great music in a way that we culture starved Alleghenians may not see again In the tradition of serious music and great artists, The Guarneri Quartet continues to provide the world with some of the greatest performances of our age. Tonight we become witnesses to that tradition.

CWENS go coed due to Title IX rules: will regroup as coed Lambda Sigma

Due to Title IX, CWENS has had to disband and reorganize under the name Lambda Sigma Society.

For those who do not know: Title IX is a bill passed by Congress last year. It prohibits sex discrimination or segregation of sexes in school sports and organizations. (Greek fraternities and sororities, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are exempt however).

CWENS was a national honor society for sophomore women. The purpose of CWENS included ". . . fostering leadership, scholarship and fellowship among college women. . .promoting leadership among freshmen women, and . . . serving and promoting the interests of the college. . . in every way possible." (To qualify for CWENS a third term freshman woman had to have at least a 2.8, five term courses, and have been involved in at least two extra-curricular activities.) Being a CWEN meant writing letters over the summer to incoming freshman women, Orientation Week activities, a bedspread sale, visiting and gifts for little sisters, compiling address books for the campus, a Halloween party and assorted other activities

Lambda Sigma is a new national sophomore coed honor society. Lambda signifies leadership, and Sigma denotes scholarship. The purpose is basically the same: promoting leadership, scholarship, and fellowship in every way possible. Lambda Sigma's activities will be centered on a Big Sister-Big Brother program involving the incoming freshmen. This organization will also serve the college community throught participation in various projects and campus activities. A task force of member sof the National Executive Board, students and administration figures will meet in June to discuss and decide on matters such as ritual, selection process, advisors, pins, colors, insignia, conventions and all other related details.

It will take a lot of creative input and hard work to get the new society underway. We need you!!!



The Easter Bunny occupied the executive chair at the ASG meeting Sunday, proving that ASG has its lighter moments. It also removed all doubts about Scott Strenio being a "dumb bunny." See accompanying story.

Bunny visits A.S.G.

Proposed amendments to the Honor Code (see accompanying story this page) were the main topics of discussion at this week's ASG meeting. Also brought up was the present school calendar and the report on the Springsteen concert.

Council expressed their opinions on the Honor Code amendments through two "sense of Council" resolutions. It was the opinion of cou cil that there shoucld be no restrictions on where a student may take a test within a building. Council also expressed approval and backing for an Honor Code amendment that would enforce tests to be turned in on time, and make the student responsible for obtaining all corrections made on the test.

Other discussion centered on the school calendar, and it was pointed out that any input into the form of the calendar must be made two years in advance.

Strenio also reported that during this week we may expect the financial results of the Springsteen concert.

The meeting was highlighted by a surprise visit of the Easter Bunny who was welcomed uproariously by council (see photo).

Terrapin gets into swim

By LINDA WEEDEN

The Terrapin Club will present its sixth annual water show on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Mellon Pool.

This year's program is entitled "Synchronized Cinema." The members will do synchronized swimming routines and deck dances to theme songs of popular movies and musicals, such as "2001: A Space Odyssey," "The Sound of Music," "Exodous" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's." There will be a novelty number done to the theme song of "The Exorcist."

The eighteen members will perform ten numbers, all choreographed by Allegheny students. The program will last for approximately one hour. according to Marjorie "Doc" Kirk, Terrapin's faculty advisor.

Due to limited space, free tickets will be given out starting April 19 at the C.C. Information Desk from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Any extra tickets will be given out at the door the nights of the show. Students are advised to get their tickets early.

It's Spring! Please do something for yourself and others. Bike or hike for the mentally retarded citizens of Crawford County April 25, 1pm at Meadville High School. Sponsor registration lists are avaliable at the A.C.E. office in the C.C. and the Post Office. Get some exercise, a day outside and help someone else. Seventy five per cent of the contributions go directly to retarded citizens in Crawford County.

For further information, please contact the A.C.E. Office or Karen Liflin at 724-1565.

★ Editorials ★

The Concert Committee finally heeded the longtime cry of Allegheny students and brought a big name to the Allegheny stage. However, the Committee seemed ill-prepared to handle the large crowd which Bruce Springsteen generated.

The priority number system, introduced late in the afternoon of the concert (with good intentions) was unpublicized, unfair, unfeasible and generally a bust. Most students on campus did not know that numbers would be given out at 5:30 p.m. This therefore put many students at an early disadvantage.

It seems that those involved in creating the system could not spot its fallibility even when enforced properly. They were asking that 1800 people line up in order in groups of 100, then docilely proceed through one door four feet wide, while monitors checked their numbers one by one to be sure they were in the correct group--all this to be done in less than one hour.

As it was, a mass of people gathered outside the C.C. and while at first co-operative and willing to comply with the system, became increasingly irritated with the lack of control over enforcement.

There was no public address system to make instructions heard by a crowd, and no announcement of what group of numbers was presently being called. Therefore, the crowd, excited and nervous about getting inside and finding a seat with only 15 minutes to show time, began pushing, and shoving and getting ugly.

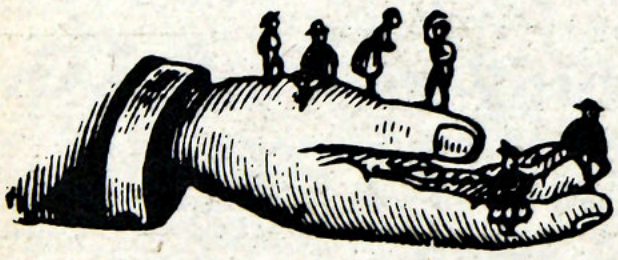
Instead of trying to alleviate the problem of mass confusion and pushing, the monitors still tried to funnel the angry crowd through one door. Those in charge should have opened at least another door as soon as they realized that their priority system had collapsed.

Granted, once inside the spectators were sir-rzomgly orderly after their display of unrest outside, and the concert proceeded pretty smoothly.

The entire hassle over admittance to the concert was generated in part by Springsteen himself, who asked for precautionary measures in filling the auditorium. We feel, however, that Concert Committee Chairperson Gleen Parry could have publicized this fact during the afternoon and avoided much unnecessary frustration to the concert-goers. According to Strenio, the system will not be used again.

Smoking inside the auditorium was still evident, despite large signs above the exits, and the patrolling of the monitors. However, this was drastically reduced compared to the Arlo Guthrie concert. Non-Allegheny students should realize that smoking at one concert may suspend their right to ever have another concert.

We hope that the Concert Committee will profit from its mistakes and success with the Springsteen concert, and continue to bring quality performers to Allegheny with a minimum of confusion.



Letters to the Editor





Coffeehouse

To the participants in the White House coffeehouse:

The members of White House thank Scott Hefren, Matthew McGough, Rick Rester and Bruce Rester for their fine performance in our student coffeehouse Friday, April 9.

We would like to thank the audience for being so responsive and considerate. Our thanks also to Diane Kerner for her support.

We would like to continue to have coffeehouses in our lounge, open to the college community. Anyone who has an interest in performing or in organizing similar activities, please contact Karen Judd, Sue Halm, or Holly Beck at 724-9675.

Once again, thanks to the performers. We had a good time too!

The White House Girls

Concert comment

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Concert Committee for finally bringing an excellent performer-musician to Allegheny last Friday night. Springsteen put his heart into that show and all of us were not disappointed. Nobody would or could let him leave the stage that night and he (not taking a break for 2½ hours) played exactly what we wanted to hear. Nor did E-Street Band let us down...they were everybit as foot-stomping and catching as Springsteen himself (especially the sparkling sax player).

Candy Cooper
Suzanne McCartney
Glenn Vernon
Beth Giese
Michol Sheridan

Nixon revisited

Recently, Richard Nixon's past has been the topic of several articles in "Time" and "Newsweek." Most of these articles deal with Nixon's pitiful last days as President. Some descriptions show Nixon as a sobbing, drunken man, helplessly praying for relief from his burden of guilt. Descriptions like this certainly serve as a lesson to all who strive after power and "success" with no moral restraint. Richard Nixon's final days in office show the inevitable result of injustice and corruption.

However, there is a danger in continuing to make the criticism of Nixon a national pasttime. We cannot continue to be bitter about the past mistakes of our leaders. Feeling disgusted or laughing cynically whenever the name Nixon appears will not help to heal the scars of the nation.

Nixon and all the others involved in Watergate have been legally or emotionally punished for their crimes. Instead of wallowing in bitterness and almost sadistically enjoying the punishment of guilty men, shouldn't we rather recognize that there were people who pursued the guilty until they were justly punished? Watergate should not bring to mind bitter thoughts of a corrupt political system but rather thoughts that people concerned with the truth will uncover corruption and deal with it. The lesson of Watergate is that in the end, justice is done. Continuing to deal with the negative aspects of Watergate, such as Richard Nixon's character, will not help nurse our morally staggering country back to strength.

BOB DANIELS

Carter outlines

Dear Editor,

St. Augustine in his essay **The City of God** wrote, "For, as He is the Creator of all natures, so also is He the bestower of all powers, not of all will; for wicked will are not from him, being contrary to nature, which is from him."

Rarely has a presidential campaign premised itself on the concept of free will. The campaign of Jimmy Carter is an exception.

Governor Carter, more than any other candidate-Ford, Jackson, Reagan, Udall or Wallace-has dedicated his campaign to the proposition that citizens must be the masters and not the victims of their government and their society.

While other candidates talk problems, Jimmy Carter talks solutions.

Abortion--He personally disapproves of abortion on demand. However, he does not (repeat, **not**) support a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court ruling. As Governor of Georgia he created a comprehensive, voluntary family planning program throughout the state.

Education--Governor Carter would end the present ban on using federal revenue sharing funds for education. He calls the present system of financing schools by property taxes "inadequate." He is for expanded vocational and career education opportunities and the creation of a separate Department of Education. He calls the present state of teachers salaries "inexcusable." As former chairman of a local school board, governor Carter realizes what it means when he sees that our average national SAT scores have been declining for eight years, what it means when 14 million citizens are illiterate. Governor Carter has stated "I will not be hesitant to propose and support basic and controversial changes."

Labor--Governor Carter is wholeheartly in favor of the repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. He supported the Common Situs picketing bill that Presedent Ford vetoed. Governor Carter won the Florida primary withe the active backing of the United Auto Workers, the National Education Association, A.F.S.C.M.E., the Communication Workers of America, and the International Association of Machinists.

Economy--Carter calls for a vigorous enforcement of Anti-Trust laws to restore competition. He would restrain monetary growth to dampen inflation. At the same time, Governor Carter feels that an unemployment rate of eight percent is intolerable. He would pinpoint target areas and industries, pumping federal funds into the more depressed one. (Much as Robert Kennedy planned to do at Bedford Stuyvesant.)

A number of people in this campaign say that Carter is "not confronting the issues." What they probably mean is that Carter refuses to encumber himself with old, simplistic solutions. He simply doesn't feel he has to fit anyone's preconceived mold.

Some people are cynical about his modesty. I heard him say "I'm no better than anyone of you here in this room." I would remind them that James David Barber in his book **The Presidential Character** stated "A people doubtful about government programs as the final answer to anything might well respond to a candid admission of uncertainty, a determination to try anyway, and a demonstration of attention to results."

While a single child starves, while the potential of a single youth rots in the ghetto, when a single man suffers for lack of a proper education, when a single elderly person dies for lack of simple companionship, I think that's cause for concern. For all of us. So does Governor Carter, or else I would not be for him.

Fredrick Gustafson
Co-Coordinator, Crawford County
Carter for President Committee

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Campus

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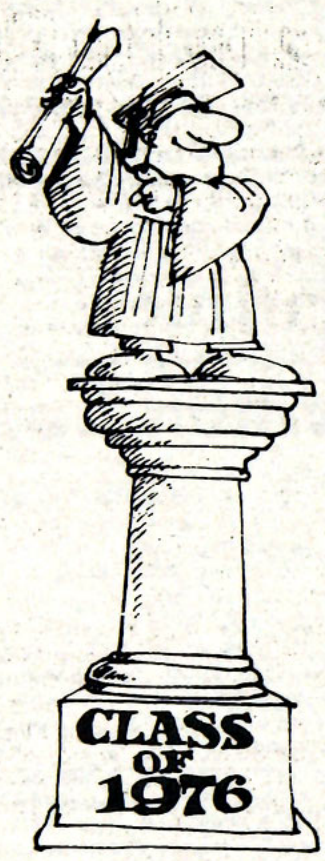
The real college

BERNIE SCANLON
Campus Associate Editor

I think that most of us have been in the position of trying to listen to the History of Europe or some such thing but instead taking in the usual fare of tennis shorts, grass growing, paint peeling off of Arter and leprechauns carring off kegs and calculus books from the Sig House.

If so, you may have been lucky enough to see groups of funny-looking people with catalogues, maps and crotchety aunts in tow.



If you were close to the window, you might have heard them uttering things like "how nice" or "it must be beautiful in the spring." Then you know immediately that these are parents with "prospective students," come to be given a glowing description of all the good things of this small, liberal-arts institution.

But alas, we know better. We.., if we're at least sophomores we should. But what can be done? I have always considered the possibility of stopping such expeditions before they left South or of heckling them as they walked through the CC. But that would only have had me sentenced to several terms of hard labor in Organic or Modern Drama. So the questions is still unresolved.

My only possible solution is that there should be "underground" tours of Allegahaneey. Then we could be certain that the "true picture" of our inexplicable campus would be impressed on every visitor's mind, hopefullly not to fade like those old Polaroid black and whites. In fact, let's try to imagine what one of these would be like:

A family is waiting and our guide, Yoda Delverfivver, has just donned sunglasses, trenchcoat and crew-cut wig (for obvious reasons). After the "usual" tour sights, she begins the "real" thing. "They'd have you think that you eat at Skyligh t all the time," she says. "Well, I'm taking you to Brooks now."

We can imagine what happens there. At least they have trouble hearing when they get out.

"I've shown you Mellon Pool like a good tourguide, but now come to where you have to start out." After wading past alligators, demons, seaweed and the rotting hulks of old, co-ed basketballs (all this in complete darkness, mind you), they get an idea.

"You remember looking at Ravine, don't you?"

"Oh yes, it was very nice," says Aunt Wildebeast.

"Well here's Baldwin, where a lot of freshmen stay."

"But it looks like a cell block!," cries Mother Yummy.

"I thought you said that about the new library?"

"But at least they used plaster."

Also, since it's a nice day, Yoda brings out contraband photos from Public Relations showing the April and May blizzards of the previous year. As the family weeps over them, they find themselves in line and ask, "Why are we taking numbers?"

"To try and get into the Post Office."

Once they get in: "Do they always fight like that to get into their boxes?"

"Naw, its just that today is Friday and that means free junk mail courtesy of the CC. Students want to get to it so that they can throw it out."

A last stop is made at Carr Hall, where they were shown the computer and other nice things a little while ago. Now Yoda shows them all the Comp Sci students who are chained to the terminals and are being whipped with lengths of coaxial cable. "They'll be there until they get their programs right," she says. "I could show you some of the same sort of thing in the Physics lab, but it would be too much."

As they were walking back to South she says, "I hope you enjoyed your underground tour. I don't always do this."

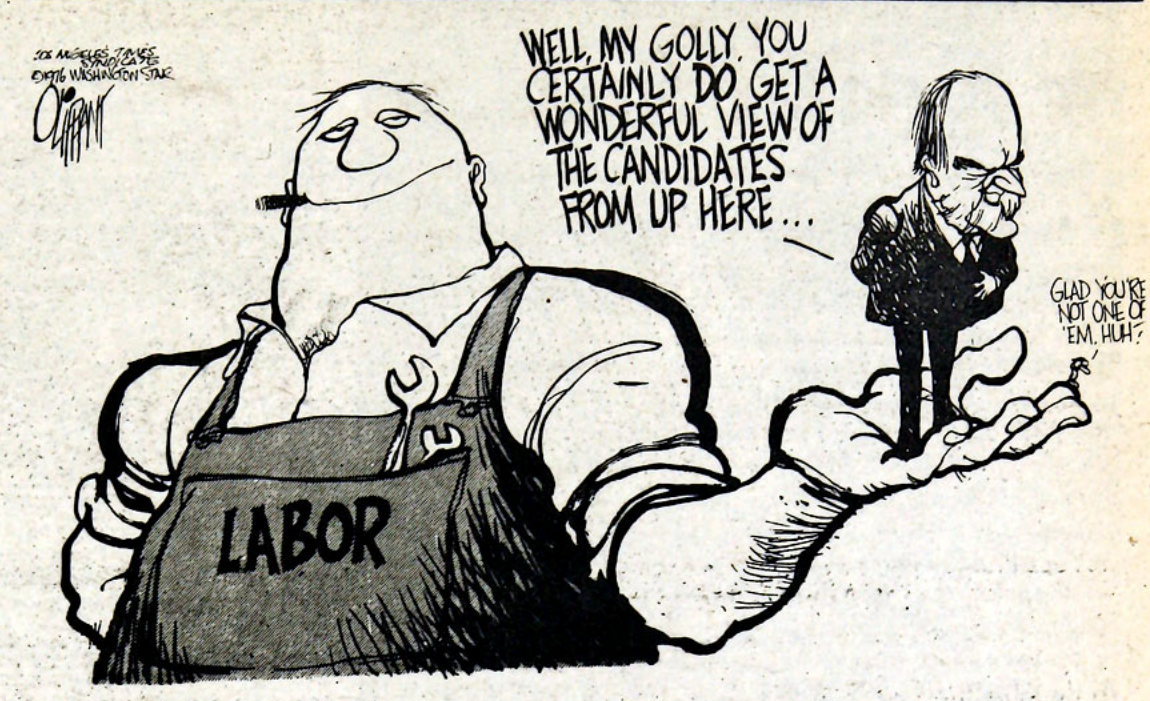
The family is silent except the son, Prospective, who can't help asking, "I understood everything except that rack over in Arter. What's that for?"

"Well," Yoda begins, "I guess I never told you about Comp...."

Letter policy

The Campus invites its readers to voice their political opinions on the presidential primaries. However, please bear in mind that others may want to express their political views also. For this reason, we ask that letters be limited to a length of 150-200 words.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced in order to be published. Letters should be submitted to *The Campus* Box 12 or to the *Campus* office; U202, the Campus Center by noon Sundays.



Truck goes slumming-Pt.

By TRUCK

After receiving all of one response to last week's survey, I decided to question people in person about Meadville night spots. Naturally, most people denied their existence.

In desperation I turned to Nora, a nightowl friend of mine. I caught her heading for bed at 9:00 a.m. and said, "Nora, you keep late hours. What do you find to do all night long?"

She just looked at me smiling, and said, "If you really wanna know, meet me at 10:30 tonight at Taco Town. Bring money."

Before I could ask anymore, she had slammed the door shut behind her. I thought I heard maniacal laughter from her room, but it may have been my imagination.

That evening I approached Taco Town with misgivings. During the day I had remembered that Nora had promised me a good time once before, in my freshman year. We ended up setting pins in a bowling alley.

Suddenly I hoped that Nora wouldn't be there - her abscence would not only insure me a good night's sleep, but it would get me out of writing a column.

My luck held true, however, and as I entered I saw Nora's beaming face peering at me from a table.

"Hey, good morning TRUCK! I ordered for you. Have an enchilada - they make them special here, lots of tabasco sauce!"

I knew for sure then. It was going to be one of those nights.

Murmurring my thanks for the food, and wondering at the power of Nora's stomach to digets this for breakfast, I sat down.

Twenty minutes, two discussions about the weather and one bowl of chili later, Nora hustled me out the door, water glass in hand, saying, "Since you are my guest you get to choose the next spot. Where would you like to go?"

Giving her the benefit of the doubt, I thought that maybe my earlier prognostication for the quality of the evening was wrong. I chided myself for jumping to conclusions and brightly announced, "How about 2001?"



"Uh-uh," said Nora, "We can't."

With a sinking feeling I said, "We can't? Why can't we?"

"It's Monday night, they're closed."

"Well, how about T&R's?"

"Nope."

"Mac's?"

"Nope."

"Teddy's?"

"Nope. Try again."

"Nora, what's wrong with my suggestions?"

"Nothing, if you drink *alcohol*."

"But I *do* drink alcohol, Nora."

She just looked at me, batted her baby blues and said, "But *I* don't."

Sighing, I said, "Well, you make a suggestion, okay? I didn't know there was anywhere else."

"Oooh, there's lots of places!" crooned Nora, "Just wait till you see!"

Nora then introduced me to the delights of eating one donut and a cup of coffee at Mister Donut's for 3¼ hours until the *Meadville Tribune* came hot off the presses with the weekly "Jackpot" crossword puzzle worth $600.

Bleary-eyed, I was pulled along in Nora's wake to a restaurant called "The Red Lantern." Boy is it red. Everything that's not red is black or grey (formerly white). For the next hour and a half Nora chatted with truckdrivers milkmen and waitresses while I tried to keep from sliding out of the booth onto the floor.

I say *tried* because I failed. When I finally collapsed, Nora peered under the table and queried, "Having fun?"

Staring up at Nora's face and 700 varieties of chewed bubblegum, I calmly replied. "Nora, I hate to break it to you but no, I am not having fun. In the last half hour I have drunk eight cups of coffee. Eight. Count'em. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8. Can I go home yet?"

"Well, gee, TRUCK, I was saving the best for last."

"Best? *What* could possibly be better than trying to decide between 'leaf' and 'loaf,' listening to the jukebox and running exhaustive bladder tests? What?"At this point I was not fighting uncalled-for sarcasm.

"You see, there's this place called 'Spudnuts.'"

"Sputnicks? Spudnicks? I know it's late Nora, but..."

"No, no, no. Nuts. Spudnuts. It's a donut place where----"

"Nora, we've already eaten more donuts than I care to think of tonight."

"But these are different, TRUCK," Nora pleaded, eyes brimming with tears, "they're made from potato flour instead of regular flour and ---"

"Sure. Right. Potato flour."

"That's why they call the donuts spuddies. Potatoes--spuds. Get it?"

"Yeah Nora, I get it. And you're going to get it too, if you don't move your feet so I can crawl home."

"Gee TRUCK, I'm sorry you're so tired. I hadn't realized the strain...and all...Well, I hope this has been a help for you column." Nora moved her feet.

"Forget it. Thanks anyhow. Someday I'll do the same for you," I said. I crawled up the hill to my own little bed.

Spudnuts. Ha. Some people think you'll believe anything at 5 a.m.

PRIMARY ★★ BALLOT

Please vote for one of the following and return your ballot to the CAMPUS, Box 12, by Sat. April 24. The results of the primary will be printed in the next issue--the day of the Pennsylvania primary.

Republican

Gerald Ford
Ronald Reagan
Other

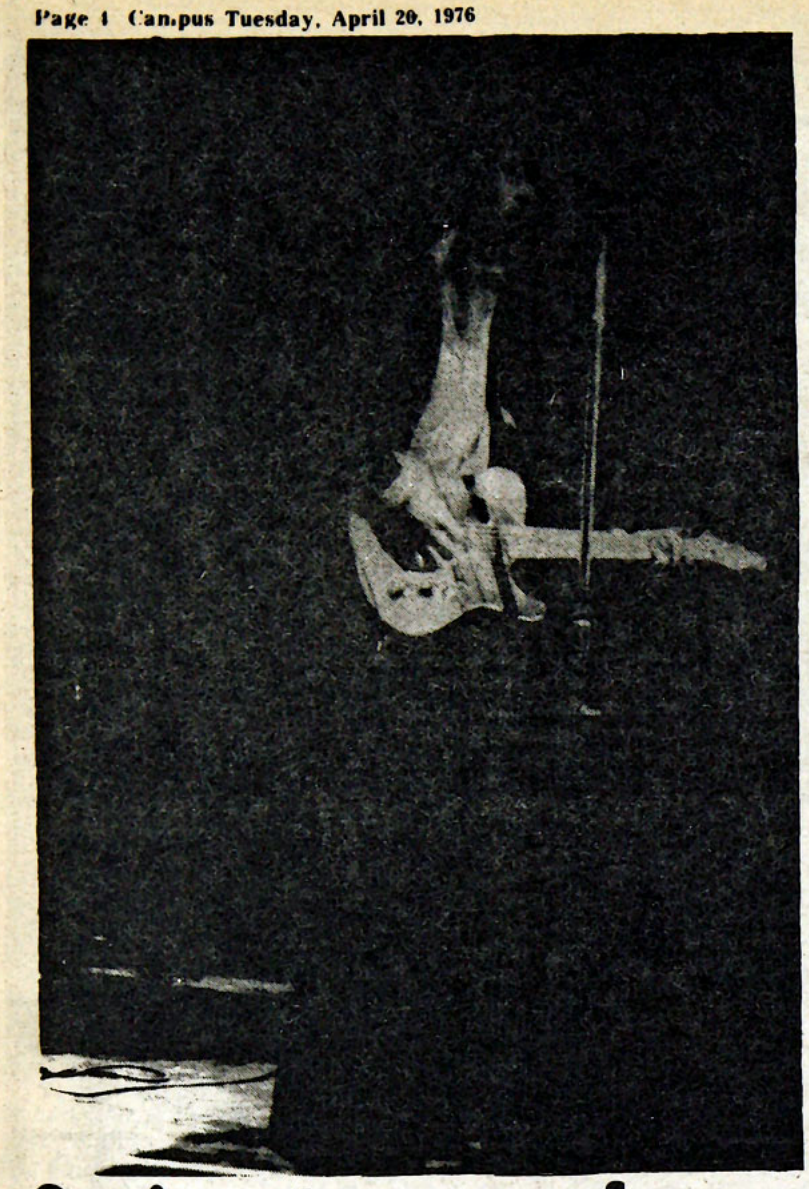
What state are you from?
Did you vote in your state primary?

Democrats

Jimmy Carter
Morris Udall
George Wallace
Henry Jackson
Birch Bayh
Fred S. Harris
Ellen McCormick
Other

VOTE

If Democratic, would you rather support Humphrey than any of the above candidates?



Concert alive but lacks expertise

By DENNIS BIRES

Allegheny was treated Friday night to a performance, rare for Meadville, by a true rock music biggie. The concert confirmed the suspicion of many that Bruce Springsteen's overwhelming popularity rests largely upon a craving for anything exciting in the current barren pop music era.

Springsteen was dynamic, and each song was undeniably rousing, but it was a uniform "rousing" on every number and that became tiring for many besides the performers. His sound men had the same instructions for every song: volume up on each chorus and gradual crescendo from beginning to end. And Bruce's dazzling six-night-a-week manufactured spontaneity was impressive, but unavoidably showed through for what it was. Nevertheless, showmanship was his strong point.

Musically the program was a bit embarrassing. Springsteen, who played rhythm guitar, is not a guitar player. He evidenced throughout a reluctance to depart from the five folk chords he learned years ago. His sparse solos were simple and memorized, though he would occasionally look up at the audience with his expression trying to convince us he was really improvising. Bruce on mouth harp: strictly a beginner.

Springsteen's drummer--well, rock drummers are cheap in these declining days of rock. Those who wack away this monotonously without solos cost even less.

The playing was adequate. Again no solos.

The E Street Band's lead guitarist wisely limited his solos to a few bars.

The sax man was definitely the musician of the group. Sadly, he was given too few opportunities to raise the musical level, consigned for long periods to the tambourine.

The band's two keyboard players had little to build on with Bruce's simple tunes, and added little imagination to the task.

Which brings us to the writing. Springsteen tunes are too often merely neat chord progressions with lyrics. It must be boring to play behind Springsteen, just banging out the repetitive chords with no chance to do anything interesting, while Bruce tells out the melody line, which sounds strangely like so many other numbers he's written. But Springsteen's lyrics redeem the songs. He writes about American life in the idiom and from the outlook of American youth. Kids in the crowd, including myself, could say not just "He's talking about life," but "He's talking about my life." Still, the rock & roll medley conclusion of the show, the only portion not written by Springsteen, was undeniably the highlight.

Finally, Bruce Springsteen's much-touted vocal style did not win me over in live performance. Yes, it's as bad as it sounds on the records, only more so. His constant hoarseness does add a sense of urgency to certain key lines and verses, but that doesn't make up for the tedium it contributes to the rest. His distressing habit of whispering lines, especially at the ends of songs, is nothing but overdone emotionalism.

"Emotional" pretty well sums up in a word the evening's performance. Those who went along with the tricks practiced on stage and were willing to follow the star wherever he led them had a pretty exciting night. Truthfully, it wasn't all that dull even for those who resisted. Overall, I'm very glad he came. But although I have no illusions about his ever playing here agian, I wouldn't ask him either.

The International Student Committee is sponsoring an International Dinner on Sunday, April 25, in Skylight Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m. For tickets and information, please contact Box 106. The price of the dinner is $1.50.

Springsteen performer, but not a musician when here

By AL SYLVIA

Granted: Springsteen is a superb performer, but no amount of exhortation (short of physical threats) will convince me he's a musician. For one thing, the E-Street Band is throughly mediocre. True, much of Springsteen's music leaves little room for improvisation; but even when Springsteen introduced the members, giving them an opportunity to jam, only the piano player took his chance. The bassist, who probably was talented, seemed reluctant to play out. Unfortunately, the drummer was not so reluctant; he throbbed like a migraine (headache, that is). The organist--what organist? The guitarist--he had on a sharp outfit. And the saxophonist: he was perhaps the most disappointing of all. On several of the faster songs, I sat waiting for him to run away with it; but he instead seemed content to honk out four or five notes as loud as possible and spend the remainder of his time skipping about the stage.

Only the pianist and Springsteen himself on guitar displayed any sensitivity to the music. The two of them combined on several song introductions to produce an eerie, yet melodious effect. Unfortunately, these songs also crescendoed to a dull and tedious roar that was characteristic of most of the show.

More than any other rock performer that I've heard, Springsteen is subject to the criticism that all his songs sound the same. This effect was enhanced by a generally poor job of mixing and by the volume of the music which was half- again as loud as it should have been. Springsteen's mike itself was so loud tht most of the lyrics came out garbled.

Despite all this, the show was not without musical merit. Two of Springsteen's catchier tunes, "Born to Run" and "Jungleland," came off fairly well, too, the final half hour of feverish rock 'n roll was, to coin a rock title, "sheer heart attack."

If he's not a musician, Springsteen is certainly a performer of the highest caliber. Never will you see a more personable, more energetic stage personality. Ten minutes into the show, Springsteen leaped into the audience, sending people rushing down the aisles to the front of the auditorium. Two hours later, during a second rock 'n roll encore, he was carted from the stage on a stretcher, only to come darting back out for a protracted, pulsating finish.

It was obvious that Springsteen is a working expert in the field of crowd psychology. He won over the crowd when he graciously awarded one grappling individual with a drumstick. Between songs Springsteen and his mountainous saxophonist conversed and shook hands with the audience massed around the stage.

Yet, take away Springsteen's stage gyrations and teh ingenious light show and what have you got? I expect you know how I'd answer that one. No doubt, all Springsteen fans are seething at comments like this. Well, no harm intended. But as a parting thought, let me direct your memories back about a year ago to the kansas concert. In whom do you think the "future of rock 'n roll" lies?

English tutoring offered daily

By CINDY BICKERSTAFF

Want to improve your writing skills? The English Department is once again offering tutoring services to students during the week. If you are having trouble writing a paper, using grammar properly, developing a paper topic. or organizing your ideas coherently, feel free to ask for the help of the student tutors in Room 217 Cochran Hall. These students, Dwight Leeper, Cindy Bickerstaff, Julie Schneider and Rick Rester, will be avaliable at the following times:

Monday 12:30-5:00
Tuesday 9:00-12:00, 1:00-3:30, 4:15-5:00
Wednesday 12:30-5:00
Thursday 9:00-10:00, 1:00-3:30, 4:15-5:00
Friday 3:00-4:00

If these hours are inconvenient, appointments can be arranged.

WARC ALBUM SPOTLIGHT 10:15

Tuesday, April 20: **LIVE!** by Robin Trower
Wednesday, April 21: **Close Enough for Rock 'n Roll** by Nazareth
Thursday, April 22: **Fleetwood Mac** by Fleetwood Mac
Friday, April 23: **Black Market** by Weather Report
Sunday, April 25: **Recorded Live** by Joe Walsh
Monday, April 26: **Houdini** by Stray.

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Daryl Hall & John Oates
in concert
w/ special guest to be announced
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Puppet Theater and Symphony on stage

By CINDY NATALI

Campus Asst. Copy Editor

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre and the Allegheny Civic Symphony under the direction of Dr. Carlton Woods, will join together in a presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" this Sunday in the Campus Center auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Using the art of musical pantomime, the Pickwick Puppet Theatre has performed with many symphony orchestras around the country. Among the top orchestras with which the puppets have appeared are the Cleveland Orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Detroit Symphony. The company has staged performances in famous cultural halls such as Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, the American Museum of Natural History, New York's Town Hall, and Kleinhans Music Hall in Buffalo.

Its goal being to introduce young audiences to good music, the company creates visual interpretation of classical pieces with puppets. The story is unfolded in pantomime using several different kinds of puppets which are about one half to two-thirds life size.

The theatre was founded by Larry Berthelson, developer of the music and puppetry style in 1751. The Pickwick Puppets have been viewed on television in a number of shows and commercials.

Sunday's presentation is free to all.



On Tuesday April 13, 1976, an enthusiastic crowd watched as the equally enthusiastic Walt Harper and his band performed in Ford Chapel. The Pittsburgh-based 5 piece jazz band thrilled the audience when they played "Ease On Down The Road", a selection from the hit Broadway musical, "The Whiz", recently performed by Allegheny's Black Orchid dance Group.

Kent and Cissna say bye again

The Second Biennial Kent and Cissna Reunion Farewell Concert and Ego Trip will be held this Saturday night, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

A combined effort of eight Allegheny alumni, the concert will feature a wide variety of acoustic, electric,and taped music, including several multi-media presentations and accompaniment on two numbers by local guitarist Tim Smith.

Kent and Cissna, who performed at numerous coffehouses from 1972 through 1974, have been living in Meadville since graduation. Recently, they have written several reviews published in the **Campus**. Bob Olmsted and Andy Zakrajsek, both past Campus Center officers, will be running sound and lights for the concert.

Sponsored by the Campus Center, the concert will have a warmup set by C.K. and the Sunbeam Band. Admission for the event is free.

The Rabbit Himself brings Easter to Allegheny

The Easter Bunny missed someone. Actually, it wasn't the Easter Bunny, it was the "Rabbit Himself". Who is the "Rabbit Himself"? Why, C.J. Coppersmith, an AC student and Martha McCulley, an AC sophomore, are the "Rabbit Himself"(Personself just didn't make it). How did the "Rabbit Himself" miss someone? Well...

Some time ago, C.J., Martha, and another student (who had to drop out of the project) were trying to think of ways to raise money for a trip to Scotland this summer. With Easter in the near future, someone came up with the idea of selling Easter baskets.

With Dean Risch's permission, the two entrepreneurs obtained students' home addresses from the computer center (with the exception of seniors, who are too old for that sort of thing anyway.) C.J. and Martha then sent flyers to students' parents offering wonderful Easter baskets with "dyed eggs, jelly beans, and a loaf of the rabbit's own banana bread' for the price of $5.00.

As Martha said, "Parents enjoyed this more than students, we think," and 166 orders poured in. That is, orders poured in after vouches were signed at the Meadville Post Office, where clerks couldn't seem to cope with the idea of sending mail to a rabbit.

With orders came cryptic messages from parents to be included in the baskets. For instance, one person received a post card of a gorilla who implored "No more bananas, please!"

Last week, April 12 - 16, Martha and C.J. baked banana bread in the CC kitchens from 11p.m. until 5a.m., and sometimes 9 a.m. Getting by with a little help from friends and family, baskets were ready for delivery at 11p.m. Saturday night.

Dressed in white as Easter Rabbits, complete with whiskers and ears, the two delivered baskets to dorms, frat houses, and apartments until 6:30 a.m. Easter morning.

Some students received their baskets via the college mail,but everyone recived an Easter basket, proving the venture a financial success.

Well, almost everyone received their basket. At present, the "Rabbit Himself" is looking for a student whose guardian's last name is Sostarie. Please contact AC Box 513 if this remaining basket belongs to you.

Also, the Rabbit has received word that one dozen eggs were soft-boiled, and would like to extend apologies to anyone receiving one of these eggs. Hard-boiled eggs can be obtained from Ms. McCulley at Apt. 2 606 North Main Street.



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Law Day set for May

By BILL FERTIG

The Pre-Legal Committee of Allegheny College is sponsoring a Law Day Visitation Program in which interested students can spend a day during the first two weeks of May with a practicing attorney or judge in Crawford County.

This annual part of Law Day observance permits Allegheny students to gain first hand observation of the practice of law, the administration of criminal justice and civil law in practice.

Interested students are encourged to sign up by Monday, April 26 with Prof. Seddig of the Political Science department, 117 Quigley Hall; phone 724-1832.

SET presents Giles sketches

Student Experimental Theatre will present a program of six sketches by Martin Giles entitled, aptly enough, "Six Sketches", this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 23, 24, 25. The sketches deal with ideas and issues that have either never been dealt with before, or do not actually exist as far as human beings know. Author Giles terms them: "Experimental, in the purist sense of the word."

"Six Sketches", also directed by Giles, beginning at 8:15 p.m., and with no admission charge, features Constance Walker, Marilyn Chodosh and Giles, and is stage managed by Kathy Williams. It is SET's first offering for third term.

The Meadville Community Theatre will present the musical **Oliver**, Friday and Saturday at 8:15p.m. in the CC Auditorium. There ia a special student price Friday night of $2.50, with the presentation of Allegheny College I.D.

Jeff Carter, a son of Democratic Presidential contender Jimmy Carter, will visit Allegheny College Wednesday along with his wife Anette Carter.

Interested students may meet with him at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Room of the Campus Center. He will also meet with workers at Channellock and Talon, members of the Meadville Democratic Central Committee, and reporters from the Meadville **Tribune** and WMGW.

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Kent and Cissna

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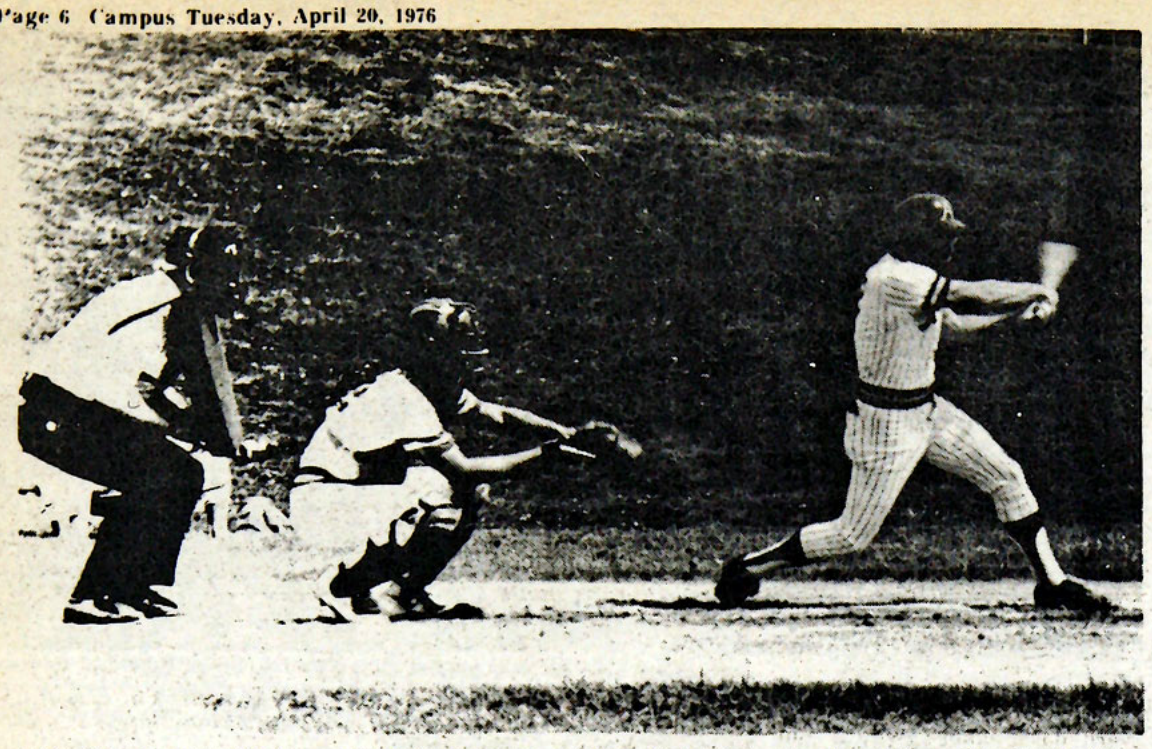


HITTING A HOT LINER to right field is senior outfilder Pete Rich who also had a fine day in the field.

A C still winless

By JOHN ALONGE
Campus Ass't Sports Editor

After losing two close games last Wednesday to Behrend College (2-1, 6-4), the Gators trekked to Bethany on Saturday for their first PAC contest of the still young season. But the hardballers could not manage to ignite the spark to light up another successful season as Bethany swept the day 3-2 & 2-1.

In the opener, the first inning decided the game, as the Gators scored their only two runs with the Bisons rallying in their half with their only three runs.

In the Gator first, shortstop Nick Nardone reached first on an error. Firstbaseman Dave Nelson followed with a single to right and the fielder's throw sailed over the third-baseman's head scoring Nardone. With Nelson on third, right fielder Mark Matlak singled in the second Allegheny run.

In the Bethany first, two infield hits and an error at shortstop brought three runs across the plate, enough to ride on for the remainder of the game.

Pitcher Bob Bedrosian settled down after the first and kept the Bisons in check until the bottom of the sixth inning. With men on second and third and two out, the batter was intentionally walked to load the bases for a possible easy infield force out. The next hitter rifled a 390-foot shot to straight away centerfield--but the speed of Pete Rich caught up to the ball at the fence--ending the inning.

In the nightcap, freshman righthander Greg Rhoads took the hill and gave a superb performance in his first stint as a Gator.

Bethany took a 1-0 lead in the fourth as a result of a home run just clearing the short left-field fence.

The Gators came right back in their half of the next inning. Dave Nelson went to first after being hit by a pitched ball. Senior Pete Rich laid down a fine sacrifice bunt moving Nelson to second. Mark Matlak walked, followed by Mike Maropis' single to right, driving in the lone Gator run.

The Gators threatened to score in the sixth; with men on second and third and two out, Maropis hit a hard bouncer to the first-baseman who made a run-saving stab at the ball for the third out.

Again the Gators kept their opponents in check until a heartbreaking last inning. Rhoads' first pitch in the seventh was sent over the left field fence and the Gators came home wondering when the tide will turn.

The Gators home PAC opener is this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Robertson Field. Hopefully a strong support by home fans can help turn the club around.

Golfers stay undefeated

By SCOTT MOWRY

"I think we have a great shot at the PAC title this year", so spoke Coach Norm Sundstrom as his Allegheny College Golf team entered its season last week with a flurry of link activity.

In an exhibition contest held on Monday afternoon the Gators came out on the short end of a three way match held at Edinboro Culbertson Hills despite recording one of their lowest opening day scores ever.

Establishing a new Edinboro State College record, the Fighting Scots tallied a mere 360 strokes as they went on to win their home meet, besting second place Mercyhurst College which turned in a score of 393 while the Gators finished third with a very respectable shot total of 401.

Allegheny veteran Phil Herbert logged the top score of the day for the Gators as he toured the course in 76 shots which included four birdies and six pars.

Freshman sensation John Jones, playing in his first match for the Coach Sunstrom's squad had an equally rewarding round of golf as he checked in with a score of 77. Jones, a former Western Pennsylvania Junior Champion, was devastating with his green game as he required only 28 putts to cover 18 holes. His round also featured one birdie and 11 pars.

The following day the Gators provided stiff opposition for Thiel College as they traveled to Greenville Country Club to battle the 1975 President Athletic Conference champion Tomcats.

For the first time in Coach Sunstrom's six year tenure the Gators beat Thiel on their home course with an easy 390 to 413 win.

Senior Phil Herbert was again instrumental in the Allegheny victory. Playing even par golf on the back nine Herbie registered a 74 on the day which included a pair of birdies and 12 pars.

"I believe Phil is playing his best golf since he's been here at Allegheny", stated Coach Sundstrom.

Junior Greg Stone bounced back from his disappointing score the previous day and finished with a strong round of 75. A pair of birdies and 12 pars figured favorably in his afternoon.

Junior John Wright won putting recognition on the day, needing only 30 green shots to complete his round of 78. He also accounted for one birdie and 11 pars.

John Jones had the sensational shot of the day as he eagled the par five, 500-yard hole with a 60-yard chip shot. He also had ten pars for a round of 78.

Hot shooting poured into the Gator's first home match at Meadville Country Club in which they downed PAC rivals Hiram College and Case Western Reserve University.

Gusting winds were a major obstacle all afternoon for the three teams as Allegheny won convincingly with just 398 strokes compared to Hiram's 415 and Case Western's 431.

Greg Stone captured medalist honors for the meet as he ventured through hilly Meadville layout in 76 shots. Although his round contained two birdies and 11 pars, Stone's score would have been better had he not hit the ball out bounds on a few occasions.

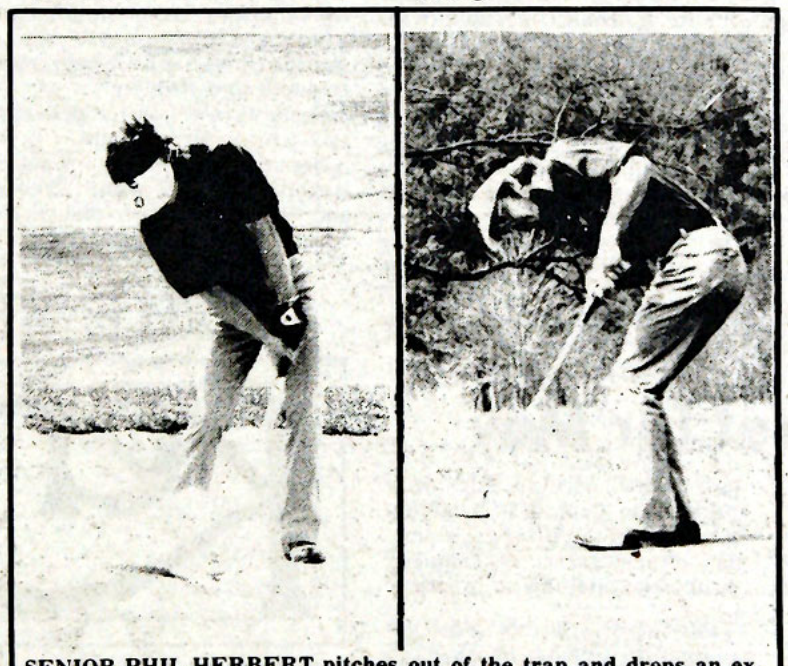
Jones put together his third consecutive day of consistent golf as 12 pars helped him to a round of 79.

Senior Curt Blystone finally recaptured his steady composure in which he has been recognized for all-PAC standings twice, as he posted a 79 also.

Sophomore Jack McCauley gained praise from Coach Sundstrom for his fine afternoon of golf. McCauley finished with two birdies and eight pars for an ending score of 80 which was dampened by a double bogey on the 18th hole.

The double victory raised the Gator's record to 3-2 overall but more importantly 3-0 in PAC competition thus far.

Carnegie Mellon University and Behrend College visit Allegheny today. Both teams should provide tough opposition for the Gators in a match that is crucial for both CMU and Allegheny.



SENIOR PHIL HERBERT pitches out of the trap and drops an excellent putt at the Meadville Country Club.

Phi Delts win IFC ping-pong championship

By GEORGE HANDELSMAN

The opening week of the IFC season featured the ping-pong tournament, held annually at the David Mead Fieldhouse. The first night of action, April 6, proved to be quite dull, with the majority of the preliminary matches either being forfeited or overly one-sided.

The Friday night finals were quite a different story; most of the matches lasted three games with exciting action throughout.

The feature match of the night may have been between last year's champion, Rob Ricart, and last year's runnerup, Pete Hileman, both this time the outcome was different. Trailing by a large margin in the third and deciding game, Hileman rallied to win the match and then the individual championship.

Also joing Hileman in the final four were two other Phi Delts, Tom Dimaio and Keith Kuppler, giving their fraternity the overall team championship.

Lacrosse club bows 10-5

By JEFF POMERANTZ

The Allegheny Lacrosse Club went down to defeat Sunday, as the stickmen bowed to Marietta College, 10-5.

Even though they lost the game the Gators showed great improvement both offensively and defensively. Even with a lack of manpower, simply because the game was played on Easter Sunday, and ninety-five degree temperature in Marietta, the Gators came very close to their first victory of the season.

Marietta struck first with a few quick goals in the opening minutes. After that however, the Gator defense played soundly and kept the Marietta players away from the Gator goal.

Freshman goalie Keith Van Yaves played a fine game, keeping the Gators close most of the way.

The Gator offense played very well as they controlled the ball for a good part of the game. Player-coach Scott Barber scored two goals and junior co-captain Jeff Pomerantz scored the remaining goals for the Gators

Senior co-captain Doug Ward, sophomore Paul Leeper and Dick Carroll, and freshman Jeff Erb, all turned in excellent performances at both the midfield and attack positions.

Aside from losing the game, the Gators lost the services of junior defenseman Jay Fatigati, who while playing one of his best games ever, injured his knee and will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

The Gators play at Slippery Rock on Wednesday and at Bethany Saturday. The next home game will be Wednesday April 28, vs. W&J.

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Cindermen appear strong

By NEIL CAPRETTO

Allegheny's cindermen traveled to John Carroll last Wednesday with high hopes of winning their second straight meet of the season.

The Gators, who had beaten C.M.U. in their first meet, improved in almost every event against John Carroll, but came home with a 86-59 defeat and with the suspicion that John Carroll would be the team in the P.A.C. this year.

Coach Timer, unflinched from this defeat, rounded up the cindermen once again last Friday and traveled to Washington Pa. to take on W&J and Bethany in a double dual meet.

A few members of the team came down with "Spring--steen" fever and were unable to attend Friday's meet. Those who did go, hovever, came home, sad over their close 76-69 loss to Bethany, glad over thier 116-21 victory against W&J, and very psyched over the fact that they would be home in time to catch the last two hours of the concert.

Freshman Bill Harts was once again the Gators'top performer of the week. Against John Carroll, Harts' winning 440 yard intermediate hurdle time of 55.8 seconds broke the old Allegheny record of 56.6 held by Dale Smith. Harts also won the 120 yard high and 440 yard intermediate hurdles against Bethany and W&J.

Although athletes are often taught to share in each others successes, the Gator sprinters carried this belief to an extreme when juniors Willie Bradford and Neil Capretto and freshman Terry Coles finished dead even in a three way tie for first palce in the 100 yard dash against W&J.

Bradford, Capretto and Coles along with Freshman Keith Haidet, made up the winning 440 yard relay team that beat W&J. Capretto was also victorious against W&J in the 220 yard dash.

Freshmen Dennis Soles and Gary Kania finished first and second respectively in the 440 yard dash against W&J. Bill Harts and Mitch Magee along with Soles and Kania were the for runners on the mile relay team that beat W&J.

Mitch Magee also gathered in four more victories by winning the 880 yard and mile runs against both Bethany and W&J.

Three-milers Berry Merril, Larry Rahall and Orland Donald finished one, two and three respectively against W&J and Bethany.

Three-miler Stanley Hilton, who had just recovered from an ankle injury, was the victim of bad luck once again at John Carroll.While leading the pack of three-milers after nine laps, Hilton tripped over a protrusion on the inferior artificial track surface and strained muscles in his left knee which made it impossible for him to finish the race.

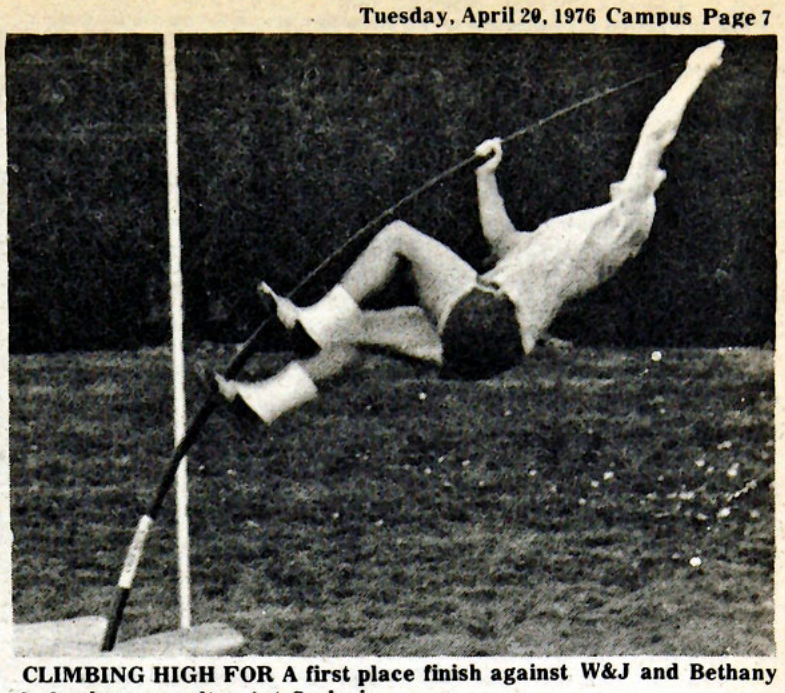
Senior Chuck Slater won the shotput against John Carroll with a throw of 42 feet 4 inches. Against Betheny and W&J, however, sophomore Matt Matlak took home first palce honors with a heave of 42 feet 8 inches.

Sophomore Kevin Dumpe kept his undefeated streak going in the discus by taking firsts against all three teams in last week's competition.

Another big point getter for Allegheny was sophomore John Stroud. Stroud pulled in three first places for the Gators in the javelin.

Dennis "Sweet D" Yanchak was also a triple winner last week. 'Yanchak skied 6 feet 2 inches to win the high jump on both Wednesday and Friday.

Other Gator winners include freshman pole vaulter Art Scolari, who took first against W&J and Bethany, and senior Tom Jeremiah, who won the triple jump against W&J. The Gators will travel to Cleveland this Saturday to take on Case Western Reserve.



CLIMBING HIGH FOR A first place finish against W&J and Bethany is freshman vaulter Art Scolari.



★ ★ GATOR SLATE ★ ★

BASEBALL--Saturday with Case at Robertson Field at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday at Thiel at 1:00 p.m.

GOLF--Tuesday with CMU and Behrend at Meadville Country Club at 1:00 p.m. Thursday with JCU and Thiel at Meadville Country Club at 1:00 p.m. Friday at Alliance at 1:00 p.m. Monday at Westminster at 1:00 p.m.

LACROSSE--Wednesday at Slippery Rock at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Bethany at 2:00 p.m.

TENNIS--Wednesday with JCU at H. Paul Way Courts at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at Case at 1:00 p.m. Monday at Thiel at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN's SOFTBALL--Saturday with Villa Maria at Odd Fellows Field at 10:00 a.m. Monday with Mercyhurst at Odd Fellows Field at 4:00 p.m.

A C netters are hot

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

If there is one sport in the spring that will be responsible for a close and winning race for the PAC-All Sports trophy, it is the tennis team of Coach Dick Biddle. Last year Allegheny finished third in the conference with a 5-7 record.

So far this season, the AC netters have clearly blanked their opposition in strictly one-sided contests. The Gators boast a 4-0 overall record and a 3-0 PAC slate while tallying 32 individual victorious matches along with merely four defeats.

The Terriers of Hiram, who, after having a very successful winter sports season and moving into first place in the running for the All-Sports trophy, were dealt an ace by the Gators. Allegheny traveled to Terrier territory Wednesday to hand Hiram its 9-0 loss. The Gators also defeated Bethany by the score of 8-1 Saturday.

Against the Terriers, Dave Kaufman set the pace for the Gators as he beat first singles player Jim Henry, 6-0, 6-1. Pete Hileman followed suit in defeating Mike Neusch 6-0,6-2.

Hiram's Eisenstein battled Warren Spitz but to no avail, as Spitz won 6-2,7-6.

Freshman sensation Carl Kalberkamp put the damper on his foe, Friedberg, in defeating the Terrier 7-6,6-2.

In fifth singles, Bill Kibler kept the streak going by winning against Neal Wasser 6-3,6-3. In the sixth singles position, Dana Black put the whammy on Nat Lyman and won 6-0,6-0.

In doubles competition, the Gator team of Kaufman and Hileman was victorious over Henry and Eisenstein, 6-3,6-4.

Spitz and Black defeated Friedberg and Neusch 6-4,7-6; Kibler and Kalberkamp won 6-4,6-1 over Wasser and Lyman.

Against Bethany, Kaufman once again started the Gators off with a win as he defeated Gramen by a score of 6-0,6-2.

Hileman, however, lost a close contest to Bethany's Cull, 4-6,6-7.

Coming back with an AC win, Spitz beat Hayes 7-6,6-1, and all that followed were victories for the Gators.

Kalberkamp came from behind to beat the Bison's Zirm, 1-6,7-6,6-2. Kibler won over Timmons 6-2,6-1, and Black beat Peters 7-6,4-6,6-3.

In the doubles matches, Kaufman and Hileman defeated Cull and Gramen 6-0,6-1, the Spitz-Black team beat that of Hayes-Timmons 6-1,6-4, and the Kalberkamp-Kibler duo defeated Zirm and Peters 6-4,6-4.

The netters deserve a lot of credit so far with the season and should not find it difficult to keep their slate clean throughout with the fine talent and depth they possess. The squad hosts John Carroll at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow and travels to Case on Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. contest.

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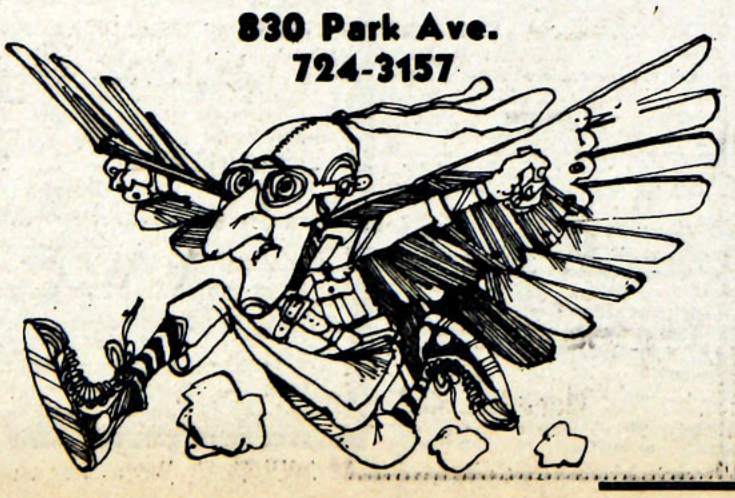

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Bentley Beat

By PAULA DOLLINGER

Registrar's Office:

All material for pre-registration will be distributed to the students and the faculty by Friday, April 23. Rising seniors will return their schedules to the Registrar's Office May 4-6, rising juniors May 11-13 and rising sophomores return theirs' May 18-20. Course cards for first term will be pulled when the schedule is returned.

Students should make an appointment with their advisor after receiving registration material and in advance of the due date of their completed schedule.

Housing Office:

Room drawing will take place May 4-6. The men's drawing will be located in the Cochran (Post Office) Lounge. The women's drawing will be located in Brook's Lounge.

Securtiy Office:

Campus security official s would like to remind students of a section in the Gator Growl. It states that students are not allowed on the roofs of campus buildings "unless such an area has been designated a sundeck." The roof of Brooks dining hall is an official sundeck.



An action-packed weekend at the CC included a dance featuring Red, White and Blueberry, Bruce Springsteen in concert, and the movies "200 motels" and "Alice's Restaurant". Red White and Blueberry was so loud that the hard rock could be heard in Ravine.

Dems set forum

A Democratic Delegate Information Night will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. Sponsored by the Young Democrats of Allegheny College, this will be a forum presenting people who are campaigning for the two seats open to the Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention in New York City.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint students with the platforms of the major Presidential candidates, through the convention candidates.

Candidates speaking include: Frank Swogger of Sharon, Betty Devito of Mercer, William Morocco of Farrell, Ruth Teck of Union City, and Mary Steveson of Greenville.

Book and plant sale net A.W.G. $600

By LISA PEPICELLI

About $600 was made by the Allegheny Women's Group at their annual Book and Plant Sale held on April 11, 12, and 13 in the Campus Center.

"The sale was really quite successful. Each year it has reached more and more people," said Audrey Ainsworth of AWG.

Most of the books were donated by college and townspeople, and included many old books and collections. AWG discovered a volume of Robert Frost poems personally autographed by Frost. It was returned to the donor, who had been unaware of its value.

Plants were a new item to the sale and sold very well. All were sold by the end of the first day.

Last year's sale brought in $460, according to Mary Bivens of AWG. Mrs. Bivens Attributes this year's increased earnings to the addition of the plants.

The money from the sale will go to the AWG Scholarship Fund, which provides financial aid annually to two women over age 30 who wish to attend Allegheny.

Books and magazines left after the sale were given to the Meadville Public Library, the Crawford County Home for the Aged, and several other organizations. Games and puzzles were donated to the Unity Institute.

U. N. attended

A delegation of 18 students from Allegheny College participated in the National Model United Nations Meeting in New York City this past weekend. This is the second year that Allegheny has participated in the program.

Sixteen members of the delegation represented Tunisia, and the remaining two delegates represented a specialized agency of the United Nations. Members of the delegation included senior Blain Aikin, David Darwin, William Goehring, Marcia Miller, Douglas Arnold, Ann Fritts, Richard Miller, David Mowrey, Suzanna Pawlawski; junios Mary Donnley, Michele Gable, Craig Gralley, Eric Hopkins, Steven Swanson, Diane Weaver, Sally Wissell and freshmen John Zulick.

Dr. Wayne Merrick, chairman of the political science department at Allegheny, met the delegation in New York. He is advisor to Allegheny's International Relations Club.

World Hunger speaker set

James McHale, special assistant to Governor Milton Shapp, will speak on World Hunger in Ford Chapel at Allegheny Thursday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. Currently special assistant to Governor Shapp for rural development, McHale has, for many years, been active in fighting the problem of world hunger and food distribution.

He has dealt with food production and distribution not only politically but also through his own experience as a dairy farmer in Linesville, Pennsylvania. He was manager of the Farmer's Union Milk Producers Cooperative, an organization which has grown to include 167 milk producers. He has advocated cooperation between the food producers and the consumer and consequently has been involved in many consumer-oriented projects such as the Agriculture Accountability Project, geared to informing the consumer of food prices. His interest in rural development has fostered the Rural Transportation Project in Pennsylvania.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture which is sponsored by the campus world hunger group.

Student goes to Russia

Abby Rutishauser, an Allegheny College senior from Montvale, New Jersey, has been selected to participate in the 1976 Summer Russian Language Program at Leningrad State University from June 15 to August 17. She is an English major with a minor in Russian.

The summer program, sponsored by the International Education Exchange, is the most prestigious of those conducted for Americans in the Soviet Union. It provides intensive language study accompanied by a wide range of cultural activities and excursions. Ritishauser will receive a substantial scholarship grant to help cover expenses.

A.C.E. SPACE

By PETER FLEMING

There will be a special luncheon meeting of the A.C.E. executive board tomorrow at noon in the South Hall small dining room. The topic of discussion will be the revision of the constitution as it applies to the selection of a new director. All directors are urged to attend. Any interested individual who wishes to attend is invited to do so.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help the United Cerebral Palsy Workshop of Meadville with its swimming program at the YMCA on Wednesday mornings. Also, assistance is needed for a bowling program on Friday afternoons. Anyone interedsted in helping is urged to contact Carol Evans, Box 746. Carol is the director of A.C.E.'s Helping Hand Program.

The Unity Institute, a popular community program which is assisted by A.C.E. volunteers, is preparing for a busy spring. Much of the Institute's fundraising activities are undertaken in the spring. Many of the A.C.E. Unity volunteers are residents of the special interest house at 570 Park Avenue. The Girls tutor, assist with Day Care, work on the **Focus** newspaper and aid in other ways. According to Unity Director Martie Melter, the girls also hope to be able to assist Unity with their fundraising activities. The eleven residents of the house deserve special praise for the many hours they have given to Unity in the past year. Thanks to them, Unity has continued to thrive.

A.C.E. volunteers who ordered tee shirts will be pleased to know that a design has been selected and the shirts will be ready in a few weeks. Shirts will be avaliable for a limited time only, so anyone who still wishes to order one should send $1.75 to Box 185 as soon as possible.

Next week, a look at A.C.E.'s work with the elderly in the Meadville area.

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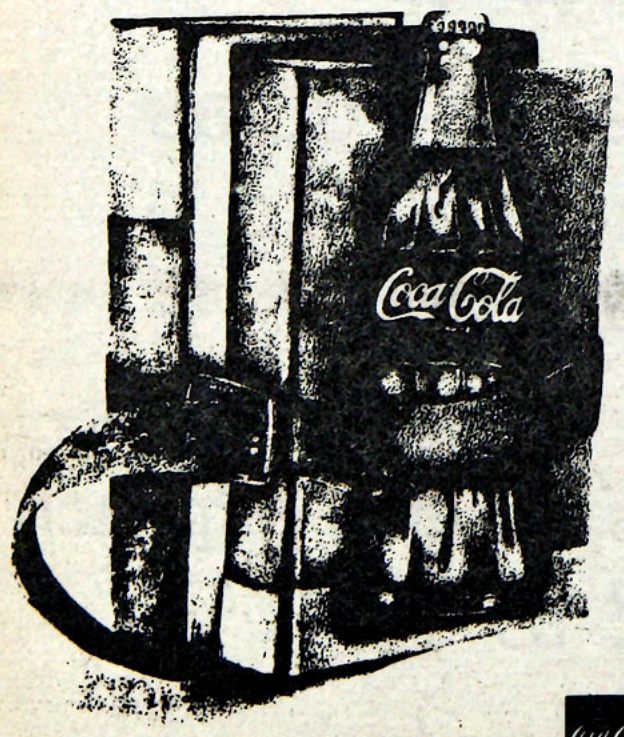

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-----Edinboro State College invites college and university students to enroll in its Third Annual Russian Language and Culture Seminar in the USSR, from July 31 to September 2, 1976. The seminar is for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students.

Schedule Change for "Action " visit- Ms. Judy Webb, Peace Corps and VISTA Representative will be on campus on Tuesday, April 27. Please note the following changes in her schedule--*Senior interviews*-9:30 a.m.-4:30p.m. in the Career Services Office. Sign-ups begin 9 a.m., Wed., April 14 and must be done in person. *General Session* for all interested students (freshmen, sophomores, juniors)- 6 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. No sign-ups necessary. More information available at the Career Services Office, 400 N. Main.

CAREER EXPLORATION PROGRAM - a 4 session program designed to help participants learn and actively use the processes of gathering information about themselves and about career options. Call Career Services, 724-2381 by Thursday, April 15 to sign up. Group size is limited to 6 students and participants are expected to attend all 4 sessions.

The Counseling Center will present a series of Study Skills Mini Sessions during third term. There will be four separate sessions, each concerned with a different aspect of studying. Each session will last approximately one hour and will be conducted on four consecutive Thursday afternoons from 1-2 p.m., starting April 15. All of the sessions will be held in the „Browsing Lounge of the CC. No enrollment is necessary; interested students may attend any one or all of the sessions jus by showing up at the appropriate time. The following topics will be presented: April 15 - Time Budgeting and Reading Improvement or (How to get your reading done and still have time to play) April 22 - Note-taking and Listening Skills or (How to fill a notebook with something useful) April 29 - The art of Paper-Writing or (How to transform a cloudy idea into a literary masterpiece) May 6 Testing. A Students' Perspective or (How to pass an exam without violating the Honor Code).

Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) involved with the theft of climbinv and backpacking eqiptment from the Illeghenx Outing Club. Cont$ct AC Box 133, Room U235 Campus Cont3r, ph. 724-4363.

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

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

Thursday, April 15 - IBM - Marketing Representative (Erie office only) Mr. Mike Sutherland - Senior sign-ups begin 9:00 A.M., April 6. Stop by the Career Services Center to sign up. Wednes day, May 5 - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance - Sales for Erie Region - Mr. John Copple - Senior sign-ups begin 9:00 A.M. April 14. Alumni sign-ups begin 9:00 A.M. April 19. Stop by the Career Services Office to sign up. Navy - Monday, April 26 - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Campus Center Lobb6 - no sign-ups necessary. Action (Peace Corps and VISTA) - Tuesday, April 27 - 9:30a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Campus Center Lobby - Ms. Judy Webb - no sign ups necessary.

Thursday, May 6, Suitable life Insurance Agency- Sales position for Northwestern PA-Mr. Ronal Tasday- Senior signups begin at 9 a.m., April 23. Alumni signups begin 9 a.m. April 26. Senior signups should be done in person at the Career Services Office. Signups should also be done as soon as possible after the beginning of the signup period.

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