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Students feel need for full-time physician

Health Center found deficient

By Rick Green
Ed Page Editor

The student body recognizes a need for improvement with the procedures and policies that now govern the Health Center, according to a recent survey.

The survey was randomly distributed in 400 student post office boxes and 220 responses were received, representing approximately 15% of the student body.

The first of the three questions on the survey asked students, "Have you personally had any difficulties with the Health Center?" Over 46% of the respondents indicated that they have had difficulties ranging from problems of "lack of conscientiousness on part of doctors" to a "misdiagnosis of a serious illness."

The second question on the survey asked students if they "would prefer that Allegheny acquire a single doctor who would work on a full-time basis?" Over 93% of the students who were surveyed agreed that a single physician would be preferred over the 3-doctor team that the Health Center supplies now.

The last question on the survey asked students if there was "room for improvement" with the current procedures and policies of the Health Center:

--89% indicated that there was a need for improvement with the current emergency policies. (The policy states, "In the event of injury or illness, the student should report at once to the Student Health Service."

--92% indicated that there should be more doctor hours.

--42% indicated that they were not satisfied with the present nurse/student relations.

The students that were surveyed were also given space to contribute any comments concerning the present health center system. One of the major complaints that students commented on concerned the availability of doctors.

The Health Center has appointed certain hours when students may come to see one of the three doctors (the present hours are Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 12 noon and one hour on Saturday. A student had this to say about the doctors' hours, "If I want to go and see the doctor at the Health Center, then I have to miss a class. Since every Allegheny class costs the student about $10 (if you figure out the tuition costs), then it's just not worth missing the class--there should be doctor hours in the afternoon, also."

Many of the students surveyed complained of having to walk "all the way to that darn City Hospital." One Allegheny senior, while working on her comp, had seriously hurt herself during the week before finals of second term. When she reported to the Health Center, she was told by one of the doctors to go to the hospital for X-rays. Still weak from her injury, the student had to walk down to the hospital and nearly "fainted on the way." Although she had told the Health Center that she could not find a ride, they did not inform her that they have special tickets for taxi fare for people who need to get to the hospital. After finding out about this Health Center service, the girl responded, "There is a lack of communication between the students and the Health Center. I'm a senior and I have never heard of this taxi service before, though I have heard many complaints about the same problem I had."

"Those doctors are really giving Allegheny the old shaft job," commented one student in the survey, "I don't think that good health for Allegheny students is their first prerogative--they make all their money downtown and that's where their interest lies." Presently, there are three doctors who alternate the duties of the Health Center. They also prepare their own confidential schedule and even the nurses do not know which doctor will be in on a certain day.

The Health Center is usually very busy and some days there are 85-100 students waiting to see a doctor. There is a limited amount of time available for each student and, as one of those surveyed put it, "I felt like I was on an assembly line the last time I was there. He looked at me for 8 seconds and said 'That's all'."

The problem, according to students, does not lie with the incompetency of the present staff but rather with the administrative policies of the Health Center. One solution, as 93% of the students surveyed see it, is to acquire a full-time physician. A full-time physician could eliminate many of the complaints and gripes of the student body by giving them what they deserve.

Firstly, a full-time physician would undoubtedly increase the present hours of doctor availability, thus giving the students more time to fit appointments into their schedules (in the Health Center's past, they have had a full-time physician who was on duty four hours a day at Winslow).

Secondly, a full-time doctor would be more apt to have a good rapport with the students. There would also be more interaction with the same students, who would feel secure and safe with a familiar face.

Also, a full-time doctor would be more able to fulfill the prescribed policies of the college as described in the college catalogue, "It is essential that illnesses be treated properly and that every effort be made for their prevention." As the present system does not allow for any prevention programs at all, perhaps a full-time doctor would have the concern, the time, and the energy to set up some health programs and to

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Republicans attend convention

By Peter Fleming

Bob Owsiany, a junior at Allegheny College was elected First Vice-Chairman of the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania at the group's convention last month.

A delegation of five students, members of the College Republicans of Allegheny attended the three day meeting held during Spring Break. The meeting took place at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Harrisburg.

Delegates from across the state, representing 23 schools, attended the convention. Alleghney was represented by club officers Bob Owsiany, Paul Marcela, John Allen and Tony Albainy along with member Dave Kennedy.

The group, one of the largest and most active in Pennsylvania, won an award as "Best New Club" in the state. The Allegheny group also won the "Passing the Buck Award," for "organized yielding."

The election of officers was the major order of business at the convention. C. Mitchell Clausner, a student at the University of Pennsylvania was elected Chairman. Owsiany won statewide office as First Vice-Chairman.

The convention passed a number of resolutions to be sent to all Pennsylvania members of Congress plus members of the Pennsylvania legislature. The Republican College Council voiced its support for a student right to work law. This would allow students working on summer jobs in unionized industries to be employed without being forced to join a union.

Other action by the convention included opposition to the saccarin ban recently imposed by the Food and Drug Administration, and a "perennial attempt," to lower the drinking age in the state to 18 or 19.

In speaking on the convention, Owsiany said, "it is a step forward in involving one's self in the political process." In discussing his plans and those of the CR's, Owsiany said, "The major effort for College Republicans this year statewide will be to lay the groundwork for electing a Republican Governor in 1978.

Calling the convention a "worthwhile experience," Owsiany said that in future years it would be a major activity for Allegheny College Republicans.



This is just a small portion of the crowd which danced to the records of Jack Flash last Saturday night. The DJ offered rock music for every taste between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Positions are available throughout ASG. The Concert Committee is also open for new members. If you're interested, please send your application to Box 60 by April 6 for Cabinet positions and by April 11 for committee positions. Prior experience is not necessary.

Elections for off-campus ASG representatives will be on April 7 & 8 during the hours of 9-10:30 and 12:30-5:30. If you would like to be on the ballot send your name and phone number to Box 60 no later than April 6. If you would like to have some input on what affects you this is your chance.

Welsh/Steck hold lively session

By Beverly Nan Moore

The first ASG meeting of third term was held Sunday evening under the direction of the new vice-president Todd Steck.. As soon as Steck called the meeting to order, Steve Levinsky questioned the appropriateness of holding a meeting with only twelve members elected to council and with no off-campus representation. Steck assured council that the constitution was not being violated and that the motions approved this week would also have to be voted on again next week. Also, by approving the minutes from this meeting next week the new council members would be giving their approval to this week's actions.

The main discussion of the evening centered around new proposals to curtail smoking and drinking during ASG sponsored concerts. To more effectively control smoking and drinking there will be more student monitors and the seats on the main floor of the auditorium will be reserved while the balcony will remain general admission.

Acting Treasurer Robert Stewart reported that the concert committee has booked Poco, a country rock band, for a Friday night concert May 13th. Cambridge, a blue-grass group who has appeared at Goodtimes Revival festivities, will provide the warm-up entertainment pending approval by Poco. The expected cost of the concert is $8135 and the concert committee expects to subsidize $2500-3000 of the total costs.

Under Executive Committee reports, Scott

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CAMPUS COMMENT

CAMPUS 1970:

"Two hundred-fifty Allegheny students and faculty joined by several Meadville residents and high school students held a demonstration Tuesday afternoon in the drizzling rain on the lawn of the Meadville National Guard Armory to protest the Cambodian involvement and the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. 'We are united behind humanity,' demonstration leader Jeff Gold said."

The kind of enthusiasm and unity that was displayed at Allegheny in 1970 has clearly dissolved into a relative state of extinction among the college campuses across the country. Perhaps one of the reasons for this lies with the different media sources available at colleges. The failure of these media sources to present to the student informative, interpretive and stimulating ideas has perhaps contributed to an uninterested and unmotivated attitude.

With this point in mind, the CAMPUS will attempt to reevaluate its objectives and will put forth effort that will hopefully be beneficial and stimulating to the Allegheny community.

A typical Alleghenian comment that is ever present goes like this: "Nothing ever goes on at Allegheny so what is there to write about or read about in the paper?" Not true. This type of statement can only stem from the lowest form of apathy, for surely if only one would open his eyes he would see that there are always personal, local, national and also universal issues that continually demand attention and constructive thinking on the part of everyone (everyone that is concerned, that is). All the issues that are present on our campus either directly or indirectly affect all the members of this community. The constructive thought, criticism and resulting actions of the students on these issues will be the deciding factor of the outcome. Here are some of the issues:

Health Center

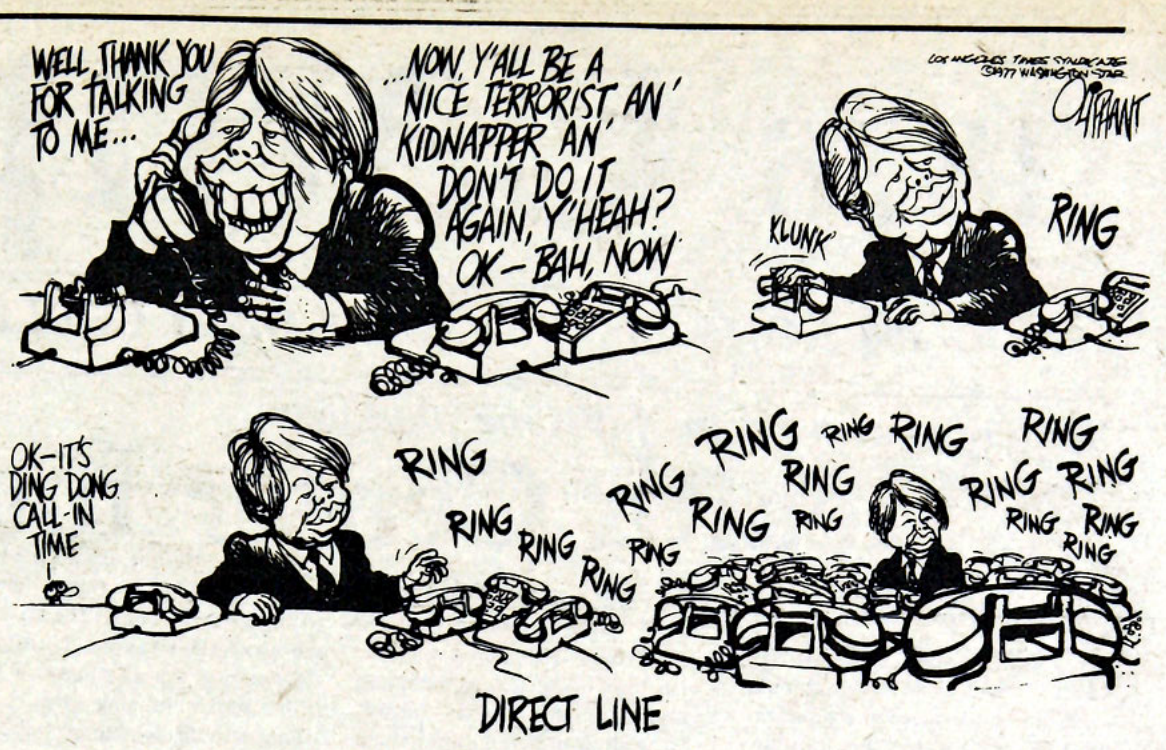
The Health Center has been criticized for its inadequacy in fulfilling students' needs for years on end, but relatively nothing has been done to improve its function. Good health among the students is an "absolute must" according to the administration, but we could fill the whole CAMPUS with complaints on the present health system. No doubts about the need for change.

CrimeWave

There were numerous wallets and valuables stolen from the lockers at the Mellon building during the first two terms of this year. Upwards of $500 has been stolen from the lockers but relatively nothing has been done about it. Is there a solution? Possibly the college could arrange for student security force where students would be hired by the college to patrol the community--it has been done on other campuses and has been quite successful. Another alternative would be for the college to lengthen the hours of the desk person at Mellon who would distribute keys to the lockers (which they have but do not use). Can the college afford not to do anything about this? Surely, since the thiefs haven't been to Bentley.....yet.

Search Warrants

Exiting from the PelletierLibrary can be quite an embarrassing and troublesome experience. Students (and less often professors) are searched to see if they have attempted to steal (or temporarily borrow) any material from the library without due process. Where has the good old trust in the students gone? It is a wonder that the Honor System that Allegheny proudly stands by exists at all since the trust in the students is not really there.....it is just an illusion.

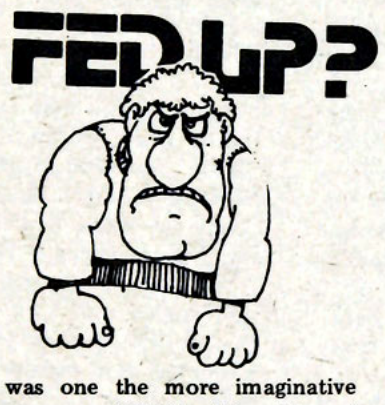


★ ★Letter to the Editor★ ★

WARC cancels show

Campus,

This letter is being written in protest of Glenn Parry being taken off the air on Sunday, February 27, 1977 at approximately 1:00 a.m. Glenn's show



was one the more imaginative shows on WARC. When I tuned in this past Sunday, March 6, I was greatly disappointed to find that Glenn wasn't on the air. First of all I thought it was very unprofessional to simply cut his show abruptly on February 27.

Secondly, to have one of the few shows we listen to discontinued is a tragic mistake. We listened to Glenn, whenever he was on the air. His show was diverse, easy going, and "fun" to listen too [sic]. He offered music for everyone's interest. We seriously think that the removal of Glenn Parry from the air will turn off many people. It was a big mistake.

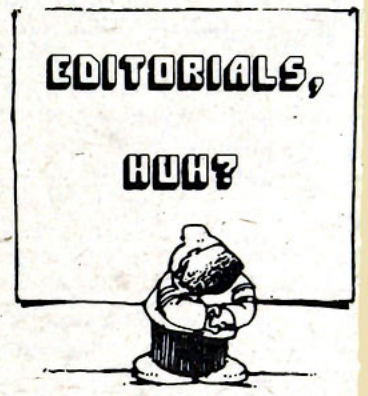
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In response

To The Editor,

I have a few very brief comments to make concerning the letter from the concerned listeners of WARC.

Glen Parry committed a violation of WARC station policy, Allegheny College's security regulations concerning the use of college owned buildings, Federal Communications Commissions regulations, and state law. Thus, Mr. Parry's actions not only jeopardized his position with WARC, but also jeopardized my position with WARC and jeopardized the license which the students of Allegheny College possess to operate the radio station. For this reason, as well as a general lack of responsibility for the smooth operation of WARC, Mr. Parry was relieved of his position with the station.



The fact that Mr. Parry may or may not have a good show exhibiting wide musical tastes is irrelevant in this matter.

It would seem to me that if these concerned listeners were truly concerned about Mr. Parry, they would have brought this matter before the CAMPUS a long time ago or come to talk with me personally. Not even Mr. Parry has cared to talk with me about the subject.

At any rate, I do hope that these concerned listeners will find another show on WARC's Third Term Program Guide which might appeal to them as much as Mr. Parry's show did.

Sincerely,
Jay Silberblatt
Former General Manager
WARC-FM

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Life/death for concerts?

To The Editor:

Well, Todd and I have ascended to this pinnacle of student power and responsibility, the ASG Office. We've been confronted with a number of issues--concerts, budgets, selecting a cabinet--and are beginning to deal with them. As we learn about these problem areas, you'll receive the facts and our evaluations. Hopefully, you'll then inform us of your viewpoints. This can be done through letters to the CAMPUS editor or through personal contact. We will be posting office hours for the ASG Office in the CC within the next week.

In this letter, the issue is the life or death of concerts. They are a threatened species here at Allegheny. After the Bonnie Raitt concert, I received complaints from the Administration concerning both the smoking and the mess. The smoking has been condemned on two counts: it's a fire hazard and it's a violation of the drug laws. And, according to college regulations, neither food nor drink is permitted in the auditorium. The individuals who cleaned up after the last concert could only describe people as "pigs." Therefore, the next concert is crucial. It will indicate whether we can restrain ourselves in order to save concerts from the Fire Warden, the new District Attorney and the College Administration.

Some steps have already been taken. During March, Dean Risch imposed a moratorium upon concerts held in the CC Auditorium. In order to overturn this decision, we will have to tighten security. Student security guards will be monitor

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TRUCK draws a blank: something for everyone

Dear Editor,

Last week the truth about my column dawned on me. Rather, it hit me in the face.

At any rate, what happened was this: I was out on a date, and had a really good time until the occasion arose for a good night kiss. Instead of a good night kiss, I got a handshake.

My date looked me in the eye and said, "I'd kiss you, but I know that you'd put that in your column."

To which I responded, "What?"

"You heard me. I'd kiss you but you'd put it in your column, and I don't want the whole campus to know what kind of a kisser I am."

Thinking fast, I said, "I'd never put that in my column," and puckered up.

Instead I got "You wouldn't? Well thanks alot!" and my date stormed off into the night.

Later, as I lay in bed alone, I began remembering similar incidents where people confronted me with evidence that supposedly proved I had written about them, or their friends, or their specific organizations.

Slowly, I realized my duty to my fellow Alleghenians, not to mention my almost defunct social life. So, in order to protect the innocent, I have eliminated names and specifics.

Let me know what you think, okay?

For those of you who have not been able to find yourself as a subject or character in one of my columns, this one's for you. Just fill in the blanks.



Last night I was (blank) in the (blank), just minding my own (blank), when my friend (blank) came up to me.

"Oh Truck, I just can't take it anymore!" (blank) cried. "I'm tired of (blank), I'm sick of (blank), and I want (blank)!"

"Calm down there! Just what's the problem?" I asked.

"Well, first of all, there's my (blank) course. Then my friend (blank), who is always getting (blanked). If I have to hear that (blank) just one more time, I'm gonna (blank)."

Looking at (blank) with a (blank) expression, I said "That's not too bad, you should be able to hand' that by now, don't you think?"

"Ah Truck, it's not the (blank) that bothers me, it's the (blank) I might get. Like yesterday when I (blanked) over (blank). Or today when I got (blank) in my (blank), and on my way here I ran into (blank) who just (blanked) again."

"I begin to see what you mean," I replied.

"Then, of course, I've been feeling (blank) ever since I joined (blank) -- and there's always the weather!" and with that, (blank) burst into (blank).

I felt really (blank). So I tried telling (blank) some (blank) stories, but it didn't work. So we both went out and (blanked) for (blank) hours.

It must have helped somehow. I do know that the next time I see blank heading my way, I'm gonna be sure to (blank), since I'll be so (blank) to see (blank).

P.S. I tried to think of some way to make this funny, but I drew a balnk. At least I'll rest peacefully, hoping that everybody would be reading about something they were certain to like.

Truck

Black Orchid chooses to split from Orchesis

To the editor:

Fellow Alleghenians, I would like to present before you a point of information. First I must "warn" you that there is a concept within this communique that has proven itself a negative "vibe" inducer among most Americans and many Alleghenians---so, I beseech you, turn not away, hear me out, for this is sincerely intended to shed light upon darkness in an effort to eliminate both myth and rumor. Forgive me please if I fail at this task.

The concept is Blackness and the subject is the Black Orchid dance group. The point of information will be the Black Orchid split from Orchesis. Of course and necessarily one must be aware of the context out of which feelings are born and decisions are made in order to see the logic of those feelings and decisions. Thus, a bit of history relevant to the subject will be discussed.

The Black Orchid dance group was formed as a subset of Orchesis back in the academic year of 1974-75. Its aim was to emphasize and present Black perspectives through dance. Since then Black Orchid has performed several shows, with another scheduled this term. This year Black Orchid has decided to articulate its purpose in an aesthetic also this year, non-Black members of Orchesis have expressed a desire to dance with Black Orchid.

Herein lies the reason for the split. Because Black Orchid is an organization dedicated to bringing about cultural understanding in an attempt to achieve racial harmony, it has placed that goal above all others. However, it must be brought to mind that in music, pure harmony means differences of frequencies and tonal quality. Black Orchid's concept of racial harmony and understanding does just that; the Black Orchid dance group offers the differing frequency of dance as a Black cultural art and does so with whatever restrictions they feel necessary to get the message of their perspective across to the audience, which may be equated with the musical characteristic of tonal quality. Therefore Black Orchid has reserved the right to perform with or without an integrated cast according to the message desired in each particular show. On the other hand, many Orchesis members feel that there should be no restrictions on who they can dance with.

Because both standpoints are based upon valid reasoning, conferences between both groups and their representatives could not resolve the dilemma. Therefore Black Orchid has elected to become a separate entity, compelled by reasons of autonomy and duty, Black Orchid dancers feel a commitment to humanity. Knowing the condition of the world's racial relations, the group will continue in its efforts to foster understanding,hoping to enhance the quality of each life that experiences any of its performances.

Here is a point of great importance, Black Orchid is pro-Black--this does not mean that the group is anti-white or antiOrchesis. The group argues that all races of mankind have integral contributions to offer. With this argument the group views its move as pro-Black which means that each member of Black Orchid is proud to be Black-- each member sees the need for Black betterment and each is more than willing to work towards that end. So, the split is ideological, seemingly permanent and hopefully positive. To reiterate, Black Orchid is not anti-Orchesis and will continue to give its support as it has in the past. In bidding adieu, Black Orchid sends to Orchesis its support and wishes of success.

Thank you,
Kevin Childs
The Black Orchid Dancers

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ing the auditorium and checking for bottles, cans, cigarettes and other lit articles. If someone is caught, they may be evicted from the auditorium. This includes both students and non-students. We realize that you've heard this threat before.

This time, it will be followed by direct action. As another measure, reserved seats will be sold on the ground floor to stop people from sitting in the aisles.

Admission tickets will continue to be sold for the balcony seats. As another benefit of this plan, people can come to the concert just before it begins rather then awaiting for an hour to get a seat.

Concerts represent a real source of enjoyment here at Allegheny. Our next one will be held May 13, featuring "Poco." We want to continue bringing fine performers to Allegheny. With your cooperation, diminishing the smoking and the mess, we will be able to do so. If you have any other ideas to relieve the present situation, please contact Todd or me.

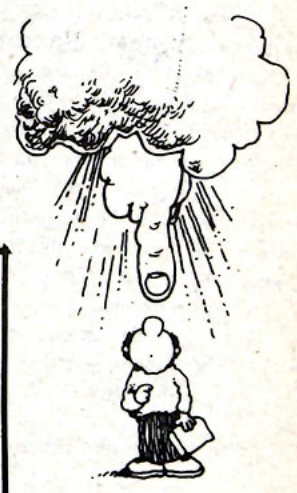
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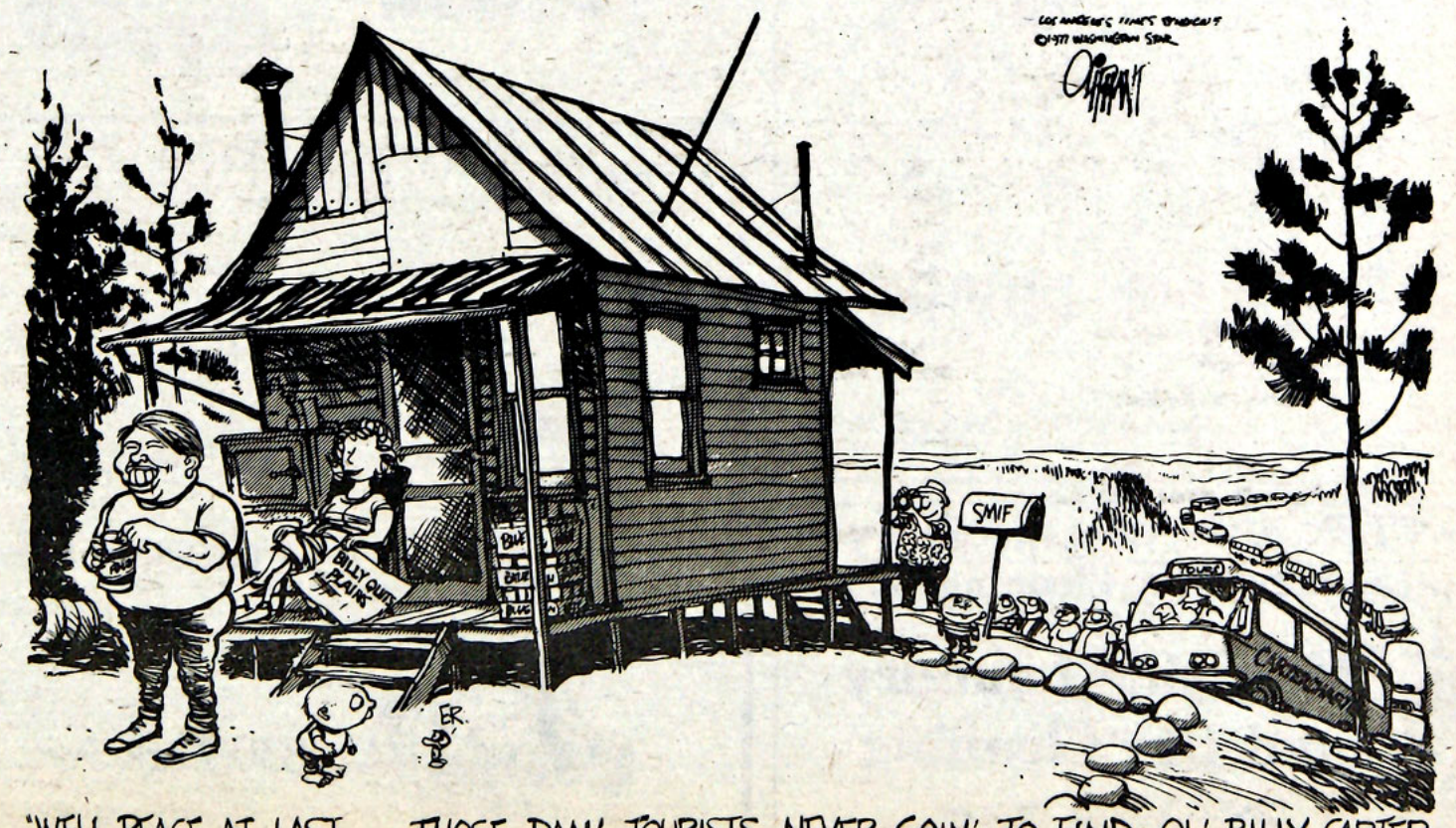
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All editorial comments and letters to the editor are both welcome and appreciated.

Please submit any editorials to Box 1270 and if any questions arise please contact the ed page editor, Rick Green.

Thank you.





"WELL, PEACE AT LAST ... THOSE DAM' TOURISTS NEVER GOIN' TO FIND OL' BILLY CARTER WAY OUT HERE!"

Local entrepreneur relates his story

By Cathy Christin

The sight of a prospering corner store is a rarity these days but that fact hasn't seemed to affect Gene Zerfoss, operator of Jill's on the corner of Park and Baldwin.

In its 53 year history, the small, weatherworn shop crowded with items such as dairy products, candy, cigarettes, toys, ready made sandwiches and a limited selection of dry and canned goods has continued to be a stopping point for transients, neighbors and Allegheny students an faculty.

Although 39 small stores have closed down in Meadville in the past five years, Gene, as he is known to everyone, doesn't feel threatened by the demise of yesterday's small store and the consequent encroachment of supermarkets.

"People who want to shop at a supermarket will shop there regardless," said Gene, "but that won't affect my business." He credits his "excellent location" as a major reason for his survival. "It even makes a difference what side of the street you're on," added Gene, who told of a store directly across the street from Jill's that recently closed "after 30 to 35 years."

Not only is Jill's located at one of Meadville's most travelled intersections, but it is one of two stores situated only three blocks from the college and remote from the competition of downtown markets.

Business is as good as ever, although "slightly better when school's in session," said Gene. Many of the nearby Phi Delta Theta fraternity members, in particular, frequent the store routinely, along with several faculty regulars: Professors Kern, Kleeman, Clayton, Lukor, Butler and Jones.

Gene is also the only one in the vicinity of the college who will cash student checks. He'll even allow his most recurring patronizers the privilege of credit, a real advantage for poverty-striken students in need of a pack of gum or cigarettes.

His attitude is just as relaxed about vandalism and robbery, neither of which have been a problem. "Oh, there have been break-ins," said Gene, "but nothing of any value was ever taken." In fact, on one occasion Gene knew someone had broken into the store but after futile hours of searching, he never found anything missing.

In 1973 when he first took over the store, then called Jules, a "group of kids broke all the windows," but took nothing. One other time kids were on their way out with stolen cigarettes and a can of corned beef when Gene caught them and had them arrested.

Perhaps his strangest robbery was when Gene discovered the loss of five rolls of pennies, a total of $2.50. Ironically, the cash drawer also contained several untouched silver certificates. In general, though, the former schoolteacher has had little trouble with college or town persons and after four years apparently hasn't lost faith in human nature.

Gene has been running Jill's, named after his 12-year old daughter, seven days a week by himself, except for occasional help from Jill. When his two daughters and son were in college, they helped out during vacations. The only other employee he mentioned was Mrs. Magden, the woman from which he obtained the store after she had had it for 10 years.

Originally built in 1924 by the Whitehills, the dairy store was famous for its homemade ice cream that was sold through a window in the front. The widowed Mrs. Whitehills, incidentally, lives across the street on Baldwin and still visits the familiar establishment. Though Jill's has changed ownership over the years, it's remained primarily a small grocery, except for a one-year attempt as a second hand store.

Gene recently decided to buy the store this spring and the "packaged deal" that comes with it--the two adjoining houses on either side (which will be rented by college students) and the vacant building across the street. He hopes to enlarge it to a degree and do some remodeling. One object that will never be moved is the tiny twig of missletoe that hangs year-round near the cash register. "Yep, I've still got my mistletoe," said the "39-year old" Gene,"'cause I love all the girls."



One of the pieces on display from the Bull collection on Middle Eastern art. Pictured below is a wall hanging from the same exhibit. Photo by Steve Saines

Bulls put on show in Doane

The Robert J. and Vivian Bull Collection of Bedousin and Middle Eastern artifacts will be on display at Allegheny Doane Hall art galleries, April 3 through 29. This collection, which includes rugs, clothing, pottery and household ornaments and utensils, is personal as well as colorful, and reflects over twenty years of careful acquisition by the Bulls in the Middle East. The exhibition is being jointly sponsored by the departments of art, economics, political science, religion and sociology.

Robert J. Bull is currently professor of church history and director of the Insitutue for Archaelogical Research at Drew Univeristy. Vivian Bull is an assistant professor of economics at Drew, and has been director of the Drew University Semester on the European Community. Both of the Bulls have been involved in archaeological field work for many years, beginning with the Drew-McCormick archaelolgical expedition to Shechem, Jordan, in 1956. The Bulls were in residence at the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaelogical Research in Jerusalem during the winter of 1974-75. Currently Bob is director and Vivian is registrar of the American School dig at Caesarea Maritima, to which Allegheny College has sent staff and students since 1974. The Bulls are the authors of innumerable articles and volumes on their findings over the years.

At 7 p.m. tonight the Meadville Council on the Arts will sponsor a coffee hour at the galleries. Vivian Bull will be available to discuss the history and use of any of the objects in the exhibit. The public is welcome at any of these receptions and lectures.

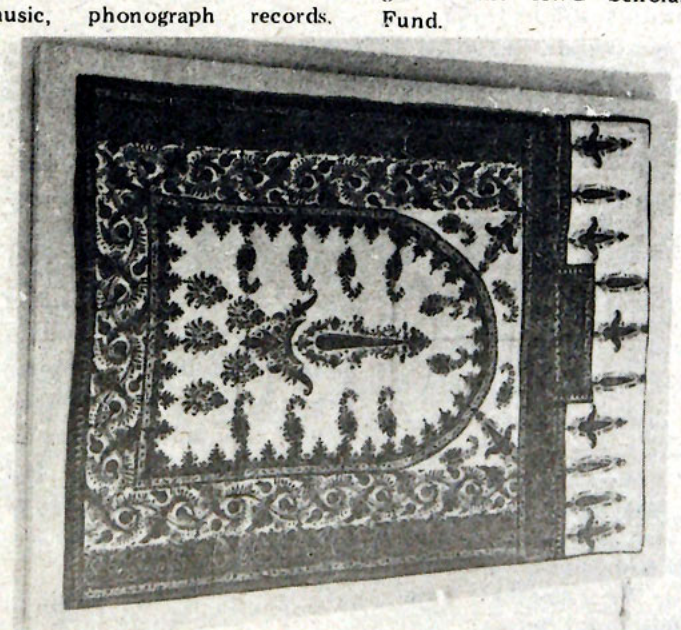
Regular gallery hours will be observed. Any one wishing more information on the exhibit is encouraged to call the galleries, 724-3371.

AWG holds plant & book sale

The annual Allegheny Women's Group Book and Plant Sale will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, April 24-26, in the Activities Room of the Campus Center.

Items offered for sale will include hardback and paperback books, children's books, textbooks, quality magazines (National Geographic, Gourmet, Psychology Today, etc.), sheet music, phonograph records, games and puzzles. Houseplants and plant starters were very popular last year and will again be available.

Anyone having anything to donate--except plants--may leave them at the main desk of the Campus Center until the day of the sale. Plants may be left there on or after Saturday, April 23. Proceeds from the sale will go to the AWG Scholarship Fund.



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Schreiber chosen as keynote speaker for Colloquy '77

The selection of Flora Rhetheta Schreiber, author of Sybil",as keynote speaker for Colloquy 1977 was announced recently by the Colloquy Committee.

Ms. Schreiber is a professor of Speech and English as well as Director of Public Relations and Assistant to the President at City University of New York. She is also a writing faculty member of "The New School for Social Research", for which she has received an award for outstanding psychiatric writing.

For more than twenty years she has been a familiar name in scores of magazines. She has written over a diverse range of topics including psychiatry, law enforcement, theater and speech, medicine, politics, and the impact of the mass media. Her by-line has appeared in "Reader's Digest," "Cosmopolitan", "Good Housekeeping" and many other popular magazines, including "Science Digest" where she served as psychiatry editor for over 5 years. Ms. Schreiber is currently Vice-President of the Society of Magazine Writers.

As a speech specialist, she has had marked success on the lecture platform and has appeared on over 100 TV talk shows. Her non-fictional novel "Sybil", on which NBC's two-part TV drama in November was based, has been her single greatest literary accomplishment to date. "Sybil" is the story of a young woman who possessed sixteen separate personalities. It is a major psychiatric work which probes the mysteries of the psyche and the terrors of childhood.

Ms. Schreiber will be speaking during Colloquy Weedend, April 29 through May 1. There will also be approximately 45 other guest speakers. The Colloquy Committee is asking that anyone inte interested in hosting and/or housing a guest please contact Lori Wasyloski, Box 1995, 724-9620 or stop by the Colloquy Office, U237 in the Campus Center.





Dr. Robert Bull on location at an archeological dig in Ceserea. Dr. Bull and his wife, Vivian, are now visiting Allegheny for a series of art and economic lectures on the Middle East.

Residence Life sponsors rape seminar on April 14 in C.C.

The Office of Residence Life will sponsor a program entitled "Rape: Legal, Medical, and Prevention Perspectives" on Thursday, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Activities Room.

Ms. Joan Martin, Director of the Erie Rape Crisis Unit, will discuss the statistical, legal, and medical realities of rape, as well as steps which can be taken by women to minimize the chance of rape occurring.

Ms. Anne Sutherland, Counseling Center, and Mr. Edward Humphrey, Director of Campus Security, will serve as panel members. They will relate the discussion specifically to the Meadville-Allegheny community. They will cover campus prevention as well as the legal, medical, and counseling options available to the rape victim on campus and in the Meadville area.

All students, faculty, and administrators are cordially invited to attend.

Curtis String Quartet appears tonight in Chapel

Allegheny College's spring public events series will open tonight with a performance by the Curtis String Quartet. The recital will be given at 8:15 in Ford Chapel, and tickets will be available at the door.

The Curtis String Quartet, founded in 1927, is one of the oldest and most highly regarded chamber groups in the United States. Three of the original members, Jascha Brodsky, Max Aronoff and Orlando Cole, are members of the present quartet. Yumi Ninomiya, violinist, joined the group in June of 1969.

They form the nucleus of the string faculty at The New School of Music where they are quartet-in-residence. The New School of Music, located in Philadelphia, was founded in 1943 by Max Aronoff. While the original emphasis of the school was on rigorous training for string players, today the aim is to provide realistic, professional training for aspiring career performers on all orchestral instruments.

The Quartet has contributed much to the musical wealth of Philadelphia where for twenty-two seasons they have played concerts at the Free Library to capacity audiences. They were awarded the Philadelphia Art Alliance Medal "for distinguished contributions to the arts." In addition to maintaining full teaching schedules at The New School of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music, they appear throughout the United States and Europe. They have performed at the White House and in London at the Silver Jubilee of King George V.

Pees adds to art collection

Mr. Samuel T. Pees, of Meadville, has recently added twenty-four works to the collection of contemporary art from Indonesia which he has established at Allegheny. Thirteen of the newly received works are signed batik compositions on textiles, a branch of Indonesian art barely represented in the collection until now. The batiks are highly individual pictorial works by leading artists, bold and lively in color and pattern. Among those batiks are represented are Ajat, Andari, Mayjar, Raden, Ratno, Samikoen and Soekamto.

The Bandung artist Tohny Joesoef and the staff of his school, the Sanggar Ligar Sari '64, made the selection of batiks for Mr. Pees, journeying to various art centers in Java for the purpose. Mr. Pees expects to receive many more during the rest of this year, so that the batiks will make up a large part of the Indonesian collection.

Paintings by Tohny Joesoef, Luckman Sjarifuddin K, Nisan, Tisna Saleh, Soekamto Dwisusanto, M. Thoyib and Wardojo have also been added, as well as a drawing by Luckman and tow mixed works by Umar.

The Pees Collection of Indonesian art now includes 172 items, 51 of which have been given to the College. An exhibition of the batiks is planned for the 1977-8 season of the Doane Hall galleries.



On Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., in the Lobby of the CC, the Modern Language Department is sponsoring a program of slides from around the world, views taken by students and faculty from a wide variety of nations. The general public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

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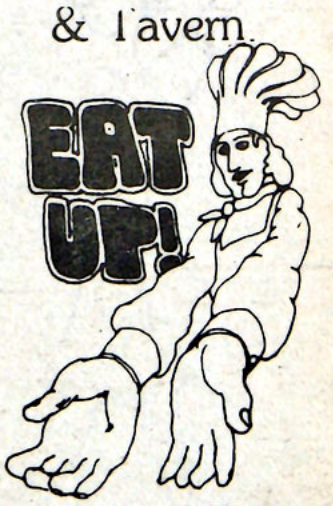
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Bill Cardille poses with some of his stars from Chiller Theatre Friday night. They show the pairings for the W11C and Iron City Beer Collegiate Intramural Basketball tournament schedule. Theta Chi represented Allegheny in the event.

Ickes is named coach

Jeff Ickes, study skill counselor at the Allegheny College Counseling Center, has been named head coach of the Allegheny cross country team. Ickes will replace Sam Freas who resigned to work on doctoral studies.

Ickes, who has worked closely with the team the past two seasons, graduated from Grove City College in 1974 and completed graduate work at Slippery Rock State College in 1975.

He was captain of the track and cross country teams at Grove City and received sportsman of the year honors his senior year. He participated in the coaching program at Slippery Rock and has instructed runners at summer camps in Grove City.

Ickes is confident that next year's team "will be able to hold its own with anyone though the rest of the conference will be strong." Ickes said a strong summer training program could lead to all—American honors for a couple of runners. "In general, I feel pretty good about next season." Ickes concluded.

Women prepare

Allegheny's women's softball team is preparing for an extensive season this term as defending 6-0 champion..

The Gators have at least ten games scheduled, which is more than in recent years.

The first contest gets underway April 13th at Mercyhurst. The team will also compete against Villa Maria, Gannon , Behrend and Robert Morris throughout the season.

Softball will not offer a WKC trophy since only four of the schools have teams.

Tankers take 6th at Nationals; Freas honored

by Stephen Wylie

Even Sam Freas shaved his head. That's how important the NCAA Division III championships at Oberlin, Ohio were for the Gators. And for Freas (who had called it "the only real meet of the season") the long months of preparation were worth it, as Alleghney finished sixth in a field of 83 competing schools, best ever for the Gator swimmers.

Freas had been looking forward to the meet all season. In his last year at Allegheny, he expected the meet to be the high point of his career here.

"I'm happy...that's about all I can say," smiled Freas. "The kids swam great and I just feel really good right now."

Senior Marty Pfinsgraff had a right to be happy too, for he won five All—American honors at the meet and finished with 17 honors in his four years at Allegheny.

Other All—American performances were turned in by freshman Bill Watt, who finished 3rd in the 400 IM, 5th in the200 IM, and 9th in the 200 breast. Art Scolari won two honors in diving, and Lee Masquelier finished 11th in the 100 backstroke. Chris St. Jean, Jim Johannes, Todd Mauerman, and Bart McDermott all brought home All-American honors.

Freas, who predicted the Gators would finish seventh or eighth, was presented with a plaque from head referee Charlie Butt honoring him as NCAA Coach of the Year. It was the first time such an award was presented in Division III swimming, and Butt commended Freas and Allegheny Athletic Director Harold McElhaney for their efforts in promoting swimming in Division III.

Johns Hopkins, who defeated Allegheny earlier in the season, was the overall champion of the meet, winning for the second straight year. Occidental in California finished next, while Kenyon College came in third. Slippery Rock finished 11th, and Grove City finished 14th.

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Bill Watt-400 IM (3rd), 200 IM (5th), 200 breast (9th), medley relay, 400 free relay, 800 free relay.

Art Scolari-1 meter diving (4th) 3 meter diving (3rd).

Lee Masquelier-100 back (11th), medley relay.

Chris St. Jean-medley relay.

Jim Johannes-200 IM (7th), 100 free (10th), 200 free (11th), medley relay, 800 free relay, 400 free relay.

Bart McDermott-800 free relay.

DIVISION III SWIMMING
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Team	Points
1.Johns Hopkins	272
2.Occidental	198
3.Kenyon	173
4.Monmouth	170
5.St. Lawrence	145
6.ALLEGHENY	129

Position open

WARC is accepting applications for the position of sports director. All interested applicants should apply to Dan Hewitt,Box 900.

Fencing anyone?

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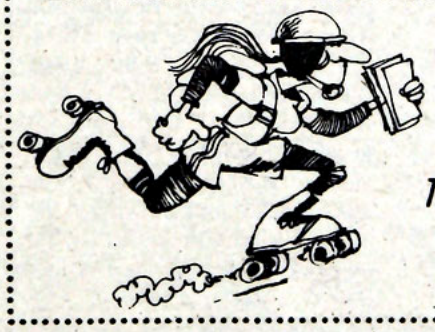
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Gator women top Behrend, gain final playoff spot

By Beth Giese

Allegheny's women's basketball team gained a berth in the final WKC championship playoff with Grove City Thursday by downing Behrend 55-51 in Grove City Tuesday, March 8.

Behind by as much as 11 points during the first half, AC Coach Beth Racine's squad rallied to within one point by half-time, trailing 23-24.

Key factors in the comeback were fast breaks by Maureen Scully, assisted by Cathy Murphy, free throws by Lisa Schweikert and tight defense on the part of Scully, Cathy Cunningham and Sarah Muhlenberg.

Instrumental in the second period, Muhlenberg netted six of her nine field goals and Scully added four of her seven baskets. Clutch shooting by Cunningham and Stacey Lyon in the final minutes of play put the Cubs at bay for the '77 season.

Four minutes into the first period the score stood tied at 4-4. Two-and-a-half minutes later Murphy kept the Blue and Gold close, netting a 15-foot bank shot to make the score 8-10.

Behrend's Ann Abbott retalliated, however, with a hook shot, and as the Cubs moved ahead 14-8, AC called time-out with 11:35 left on the clock. Back into action, Cunninham quickly stole the ball and fed to Murphy for the lay-up, pushing the score to 10-14.

But then the Cubs took control, netting seven more points to AC's 0 by the time 8:50 was left. The Gators then took their turn.

Schweikert hit on two free throws, Muhlenberg added two points from under the board, and Murphy assisted Scully twice on fast breaks. With 3:30 left Muhlenberg connected on a 10-foot jumper and Schweikert followed with a free throw, tying the score at 21-21.

With 1:46 remaining the Cubs made it 23-21. Scully drew another fast break and fed the Gator net two points. With six seconds left Behrend's Becky Ziegler put the Cubs in the lead on a free throw.

The half ended 23-24 in favor of Penn-State Behrend.

Cunningham opened the second period with a lay-up for two AC points and after two Cub buckets the Gators mounted their lead. Scully hit a 10-foot jumper and assisted Muhlenberg as she connected from 15 feet out.

Once again Cunningham put up two with a 12-foot shot, Muhlenberg fed in two from Murphy's rebound and Murphy then connected on the lay-up after a fast break.

With 14:54 left, Behrend made good two free throws, moving the score to 35-30 in AC's favor. Muhlenberg made it 37-30 before the Cubs made their final bid.

Behrend's Ziegler netted four long-range buckets in five minutes as the Cubs tied the score at 47-47 with 5:25 remaining, then moved ahead by two.

With 3:37 left Stacey Lyon brought AC back, tying the mark at 49. Thirty-one seconds later Lyon connected again, Murphy assisted on the play.

Cunningham hit a 15-foot corner shot to make it 53-49 for AC. Cub Abbott collected a free throw rebound and netted two points.

With 0:53 remaining, Coach Racine signaled for time out. Three seconds back into action, Muhlenberg scored on a lay-up to put the game out of reach for Behrend.

The final score showed Allegheny on top 55-51.

Allegheny Scoring: Muhlenberg 9-9-18; Scully 7-0-14; Murphy 4-0-8; Cunningham 3-0-6; Lyon 3-0-6; Schweikert 0-3-3. Rebounds: Muhlenberg 13; Blom 7; Scully 6; Lyon 4; Schweidert 4; Cunningham 3; Murphy 3.

Women defeat Grovers in finals, grab Keystone Conference crown

By Beth Giese

Allegheny's women's basketball team clinched the Women's Keystone Conference title by defeating Grove City by the score of 60-55 at Gannon Thursday, March 10.

The Gators won the league race with an 8-1 record. Allegheny closed the season with an overall conference slate of 13-1 and a total mark of 13-3.

Grove City and Behrend tied for second in the WKC at 6-2. Mercyhurst finished next with a 4-3 mark, Westminster ended at 33-4.

Thiel closed out the season at 2-5 and Gannon ended with a 1-6 slate. Finishing last at 0-7, Villa Maria was forced to forfeit all games due to the lack of a team.

Against Grove City, Coach Beth Racine's squad stayed head-to-head with the Grovers until the half-way point of the first period. Then, AC mounted a lead and closed out the half on top, 31-21.

Allegheny kept at least a five-point lead for nearly 14 minutes into the second period. The Grovers then made their bid, and with 3:08 left in the game, GCC tied the score at 53-53.

Cathy Murphy moved AC ahead by hitting two free throws, but Grover Karen Sundberg quickly brought GCC back, netting her seventh (and final) field goal of the night. Then, with 1:41 left Sarah Muhlenberg connected on a fast break lay-up shot.

Cathy Blohm netted a free throw with 29 seconds remaining, providing the Blue and Gold with a 58-55 lead. Time out went to Grove City but the Wolverines could not put together a winning combination.

Maureen Scully put the game out of reach for GCC with a Gator bucket, assisted by Muhlenberg, with just seven seconds left.

Pacing the Blue and Gold in the first half, Cathy Murphy netted five of her seven field goals. Making the comeback bid in the second period, Karen Sundberg and Lynn Emerson each provided five of her seven respective buckets.

The scoring for Allegheny was as follows: Murphy 7-7-21; Muhlenberg 6-0-12; Blohm 3-2-8; Cunnigham 3-2-8 Scully 3-1-7; Lyon2-0-4.

Gator rebounds were awarded as follows: Muhlenberg 11, Blohm 8, Cunningham 8, Murphy 6, Lyon 4, Schweikert 3, Scullv 3.

Grove City scoring was as follows: Emerson 7-1-15; Sundberg 7-0-14; Dougherty 4-0-8; Caliendo 3-0-6; Falcon 3-0-6; Houck 3-0-6.

Emerson pulled down 11 rebounds for GCC, Sue Bell grabbed eight and Sundberg added seven.



NUMBER ONE

Netters volley past Behrend cubs

By Bill Friedlander
Campus Sports Editor

In exhibition tennis action Friday, the Allegheny Gators topped Behrend College by the score of 6-3. Played on the losers home court, the match was the first of the season for both teams..

The Gators were led by sophomore Carl Kalberkamp playing number one singles and junior Bill Kibler in the number two singles spot. Kalberkamp held on to defeat John Myers in three sets, 6-1, 3- 6, 6-4. while Kibler rallied back to defeat Jim Weidner, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The two then combined for a three set triumph in the number two doubles spot, winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

AC grabbed four of six singles events and two of three doubles matches as Senior Dana Black and Junior Ken Grey grabbed wins in the fourth and fifth singles matches respectfully. The sixth Gator point was provided by Grey and freshman Dave Vernon in the number three doubles match.

The Gators, defending PAC champions, are coached by Dick Biddle and assisted by Pinky Bates. AC is in action today at Robert Morris, then they take a week off to prepare for PAC action which begins April 13 against Hiram in Meadville.

Women swim in meet

By Tom Anderson

On March 10-12, the Allegheny Women's Swimming team travelled to Clarion State to participate in the first annual AIAW small college national swim meet.

The following girls qualified in their respective events: Karen DeWald in the 50 meter back stroke; Sue Tibbons in the 50, 100, and 200 meter breast stroke events; Karen Copetas, Sue Tibbons, Robin Sury, and Karen DeWald in the 400 meter medley relay; Karen DeWald, Sue Tibbons, Leslie Carroll, and Robin Sury in the 200 meter medley relay; and Robin Sury, Sue Nauman, Mary Lanning, and Karen DeWald in the 200 meter free relay.

The first twelve places in each event were awarded All-American status, but the best placement for the Allegheny girls was 16th in the 400 meter medley relay. Freshman Sue Tibbons finished 22nd in the 200 meter breast stroke to give the best indidvidual performance of the day for Allegheny, topping her own personal record for the event. The team finished the season with a 6-4 record.

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The ACE SPACE

By Peter Fleming

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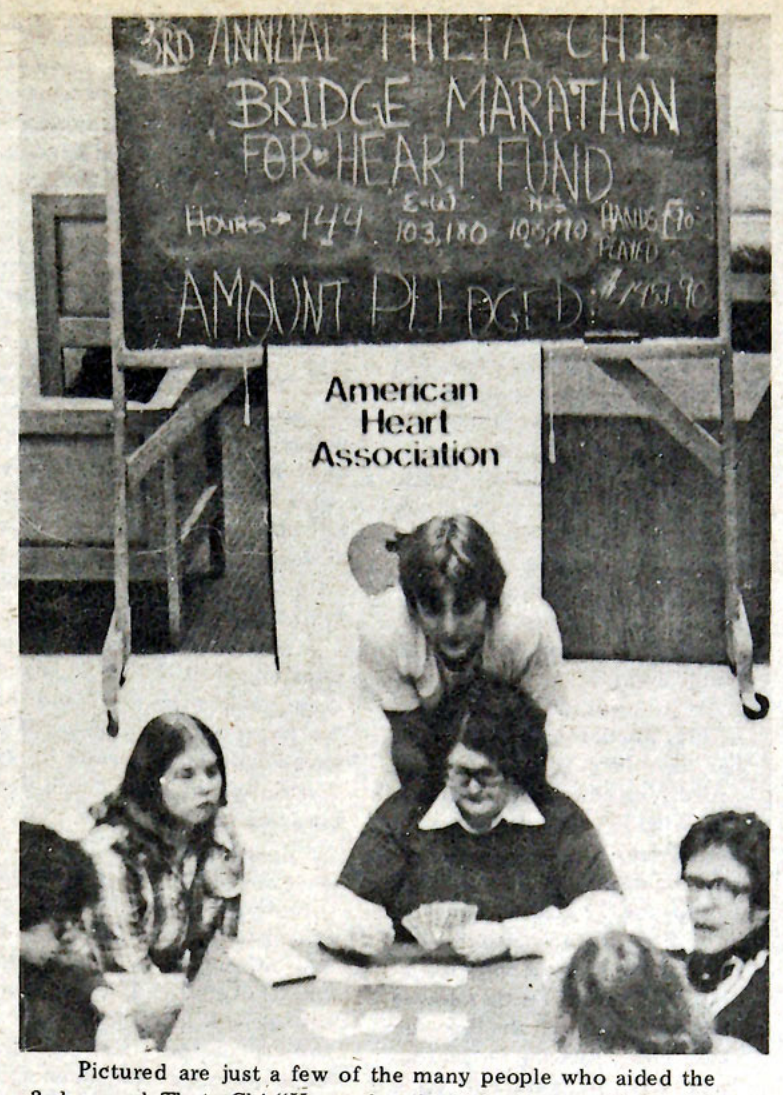
A.C.E. is trying to organize volunteers to visit the recently opened residence facility for mildly retarded adults. Three men live with two house-parents in a family atmosphere. The men would benefit tremendously from outside contact. The house is located on Cullum Street, only a short walk from campus. Anyone who is interested in helping to get the program off to a good start, please contact Katie Bras, Box 231. These people need friends, and only YOU can help.

Off-campus drawing scheduled

Students who wish to sign for off-campus status should come to Brooks piano lounge on Wednesday April 13 th, sometime between 6 and 7:30 p.m. If you cannot come, someone else may sign for you, indicating that you will be living off-campus next year. This is the only precedure involved in receiving off-campus status, but it is very important.

Please remember that if you sign for off-campus status, you will not receive a priority number for room drawing, unless you choose to come back on campus by April 15th. Should you decide at any point between April 16 and room drawing that you would prefer to live on campus next year, you will be able to draw for a room at the end of your class if you have paid you $100 preregistration fee.

For your benefit, please be certain you will have a place to live off-campus when you come on the 13th.

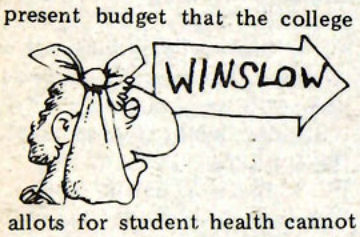


Pictured are just a few of the many people who aided the 3rd annual Theta Chi "Heartathon" which was held last week. The marathon bridge game stretched from Sunday noon March 27 to the following Saturday, April 2. A total of 150 hours were played, encompassing some 967 hands of bridge. Approximately $15,000 was pledged to the fraternity with about $1000 being collected thus far .

Health Center from p.1

promote the prevention of illnesses and injuries.

The present budget of the Health Center is $84,579, but the actual break-down of the salaries is not available. If the present budget that the college



allots for student health cannot adequately fulfill the students' needs, then more money must be allocated for this top-priority necessity.

Although the college may not approve of this type of proposal, it would only prove the point that the administration does not follow through with what they profess to be true. The Friday, October 29, 1971 issue of the CAMPUS displays this inadequacy: "Dr. David Dunn and Dr. Robert Moyers are now in charge of health care at the college. The college says 'theirs is only a temporary arrangement, to last until the college hires a physician on a permanent, full-time basis'."

If Allegheny, as the college catalogue professes, believes in "a definite relationship between good health and the student's success in college," and if the college is "vitally concerned with the promotion of good health among its students," then there is no question that something should be done, and done soon.

Bently Beat

By Bart McDermott

Office of DEAN OF INSTRUCTION -- Students who plan to enroll in summer school courses at another college or university should see Mrs. Palmiero for advance approval of transfer credit. Bring summer school catalogue with you.

Office of the REGISTRAR -- Today (Tuesday) is the last day to make any course changes and sign up to take a course pass/fail.

Office of the CASHIER -- Lost umbrella has been turned in. Claim at window.

ASG cont. from p. 1

Strenio reported on the Pennsylvania Independent Schools Association (PISA) meeting held in Harrisburg last weekend. PISA is an organization dedicated to lobbying for increases to recipients of PHEA and IAG grants. PISA also supports the bill which will lower the drinking age to 19 in Pennsylvania.

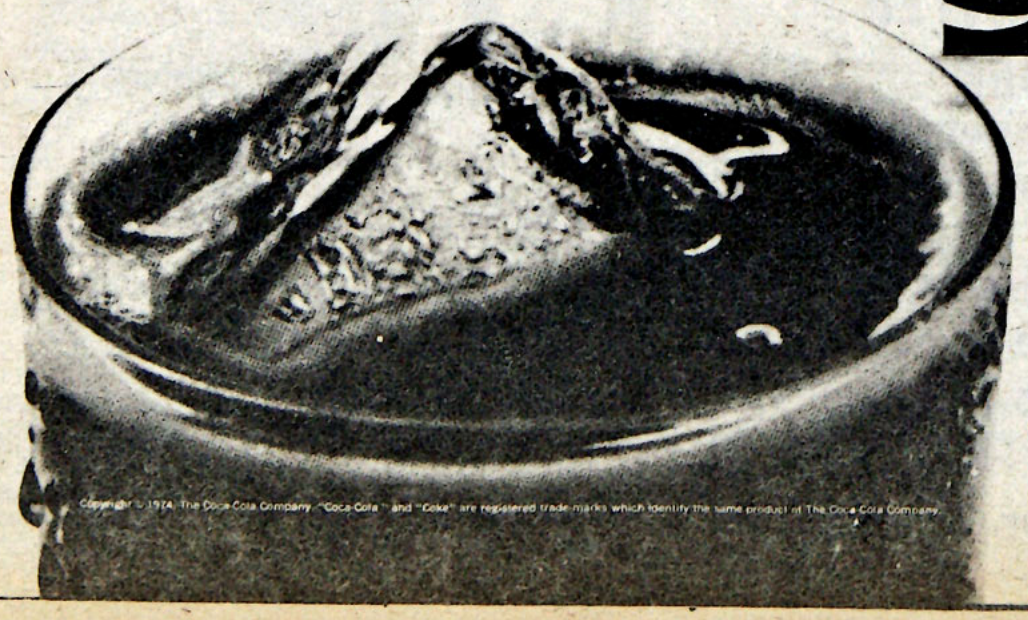
Under New Business, a motion was brought out to budget $290 through the executive budget during budget hearings to enable Allegheny to join PISA and support their lobbying efforts monetarily. Also, Tony Albainy moved that ASG donate $150 from the general fund to help defray the costs of the band during the dance marathon to be held over IFC weekend, April 29 through May 1.

Under Old Business, a motion from Welsh and Steck to reorganize cabinet positions and responsibilities by amending the by-laws passed with unanimous approval of council. A second motion also passed with council's approval of acting--administrative assistant Cathy Wiggs and acting student-voting chairperson Sandy Scutaro's appointments to the cabinet.

Elections for off-campus representatives will take place Thursday and Friday the 7th and 8th of April. Welsh and Steck will finish interviewing applicants and select their cabinet before next week's council meeting. All budget requests for ASG funds for 1977-78 must be in to ASG, Box 60 no later than noon on Monday, April 11th.

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