

Learning skills center to open

Allegheny College has announced plans to establish a Learning Skills Center which will coordinate and expand the program of supportive services presently available to its students. The new program will be in full operation for the 1975-76 academic year.

The Center will continue and improve a program in writing proficiency which has been operating here since 1964, as well as the reading skills program already being offered. Plans are being made to establish a comparable program in the area of basic mathematics. In cooperation with the Counseling Center, it also will expand programs of study skills guidance and tutorial services which are already available.

The Learning Skills Center will be under the direction of Ms. Margaret Hampton, instructor in modern languages since 1972. Serving as assistant directors will be Dr. Robert L. Crispin, Professor of modern languages, and Dr. Jochen Richter, assistant professor of modern languages. There will be some adjustment in their teaching loads in order to provide time for academic counseling and consultation with students.

When announcing the formation of the Center, Dean of Instruction, Jonathan E. Helmreich said, "The Learning Skills Center will pull together all of the supportive services now available at Allegheny which in the past have existed in decentralized form. The Center will respond to the increasingly critical need for academic supportive student services which is in evidence on campuses across the country. It is our desire to assist the growing numbers of students coming from a variety of backgrounds and preparations to meet the challenge of a strong academic program. We have long been working through the Counseling Center, academic advising programs, and other avenues to help students perform at their best level. The Learning Skills Center represents an effort to carry on this activity on a more systemized and somewhat expanded basis."

The Kaldron wants you

By CANDY COOPER
Campus Staff Writer

There is a tragedy at Allegheny. The Kaldron is dying. No one has expressed an interest in being the editor of next year's yearbook. The decision has to be made whether to pressure someone into doing it, or letting the Kaldron die gracefully.

Sales for the past two years have declined terribly. No one seems to be interested in the old tradition.

Another problem of the staff is trying to please the student body. If they try an unconventional format some are dissatisfied and if they choose a traditional plan others complain.

This is the time of year when ASG should be signing a contract with a new publisher and allocating funds for the yearbook from next year's budget. Instead, they are faced with a manhunt.

The editor's job is not an easy one, granted. He or she is responsible for creating, sales, and meeting deadlines. A staff is also not easy to come by.

But is there no one at Allegheny who is ready for a challenge? Will no one come to the rescue of a dying tradition? Are we that apathetic?

If anyone is interested, please contact Jamie Carter or the Kaldron office immediately. The Kaldron needs YOU!

Ms. Hampton, who will direct the Center, received the bachelor of arts degree from Spelman College and the master of arts degree from Case Western Reserve University, where she was a teaching assistant from 1969 until she joined the Allegheny faculty in 1972. She attended the Goethe Institute in Austria in 1963. During the 1963-64 academic year she attended the Institute of European Studies in Vienna and attended the Salzburg Summer School in 1969 on an Austrian Institute Scholarship. Recently Ms. Hampton received a Fulbright grant for study in Germany during the summer of 1975.

Dr. Crispin, who has been a member of the Allegheny faculty since 1942, holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. from Penn State University. He has served as visiting professor of German at Colorado College, did post-doctoral work at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, and was on leave from Allegheny from 1970 to 1972 to serve as dean of the Regional Council for International Education Study Year Abroad program at Easel, Switzerland.

Dr. Richter, a native of Germany, attended Kiel University in West Germany and holds the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University. He has taught at Onondaga Community College and Syracuse University, where he was director of the German Language Laboratory from 1967 to 1970. He joined the Allegheny faculty in 1970.

The writing skills program is under the direction of Mr. Gary Barricklow, instructor in English. Barricklow holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from California State University at Sacramento and is

a doctoral candidate at the University of New Mexico. He has served as a teaching assistant at California State and at the University of New Mexico, and joined the Allegheny faculty in the fall of 1974.

The reading skills program is under the direction of Ms. Karen Richter, who last year as a part-time faculty member taught reading improvement and study skills to undergraduates. During the summers of 1972, 1973 and 1974 she taught graduate courses here in reading education for elementary and secondary

See CENTER,p.6

CAMPUS

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ASG to consider budget requests

Last Sunday ASG cleared the decks for the upcoming budget debates which will occupy their next two meetings. Few motions were made and little other business was transacted.

Finance Committee chairperson Chris Beck announced that they had completed budget hearings, but that two additional groups had applied for funds. At the Finance meeting, to be held Monday, Beck announced that they would decide on budget requests as well as the format for presenting the budget to council.

Dick Rodgers, Chairperson of Academic Affairs, explained that he had not been able to receive a definitive answer to ASG's request that a classroom could be left open all night for studying students.

Transportation Committee proposed a motion that only Allegheny students and faculty be permitted to drive the van. Also brought out from Transportation and passed was a motion that no person may drive the van who has not been tested and approved by a member of the Transportation Committee.

Paul Franz had several announcements. He and John Kerr will begin interviews for the Student-Faculty Committees this week. Those who have applied for a position will be informed as to their interview time.

Glenn Parry has been named chairperson of the Concert Committee. The Concert Committee is responsible for the booking of groups, while Social and Public Events Committee is

responsible for their smooth presentation after the concerts have been booked.

Franz also noted that Faculty Council had refused to join ASG in setting up a Student-Faculty Grievance Committee, so he is now in the process of setting up a faculty grievance committee.

Next week's ASG meeting has been moved to 8:00 p.m., in order to give more deliberation time to the budgets under consideration.

Parry named new concert chairperson

By SHARON HOISINGTON
Campus Staff Writer

ASG President Paul Franz announced last week the appointment of Glenn Parry as the new Concert Committee Chairperson, replacing Willy Bender.

Hoping to further communication with the student body regarding concerts, Parry's immediate plans include extending personal contact with concert-goers and taking a student-wide poll on a limited number of groups. Parry also suggested that a few days prior to a scheduled concert, recordings made by the performing band be played in the CC to further student interest in the event. Parry said he plans to schedule next year's first term concert in June when musical group touring schedules are available.

In addition, Parry hopes to schedule a big concert for first term with smaller ones both second and third terms. He believes that there is no way that Allegheny, with its limited seating capacity could make money on a big name group, even if the concert were a sell-out with \$5 to \$7 tickets.

Snyder appointed Alumni Secretary

Mrs. Marilyn Snyder has been appointed by President Pelletier to the position of assistant alumni secretary of Allegheny College. She has already assumed her new duties. Mrs. Snyder will serve under Richard K. Naum, whose appointment as alumni secretary was announced recently by Dr. Pelletier, effective July 1.

Mrs. Snyder, a member of Allegheny's class of 1949, has served since 1966 as assistant to the alumni secretary. She first joined the staff of the Alumni Center in 1961, serving as secretary until 1964 and as office manager from 1964 to 1966. Earlier she had served as a secretary in the business office.

Comp studies sanitation of food

By KATHY HUNTER
Campus Staff Writer

Yes kids, a comp can be of practical value. The comp topic of senior biology major Janet Bahl was a study of the presence of *Staphylococcus aureus* in Brooks cafeteria food. She has since had the satisfaction of seeing corrective action taken as a result of her research.

Janet's study was conducted over four weeks in February and March. Staph was chosen as the criterion for this study because its presence in foods is indicative of insufficient sanitary conditions. Also, the facilities needed to test for staph in foods were available in the bio department.

Three samples, the two main courses offered and the cold salad selection, were taken daily Monday through Friday at the

evening meal in Brooks. Over spring break Janet analyzed the cultures grown from these samples and determined which of the foods contained staph. Her results showed that 43 per cent of the main dishes and 71 per cent of the prepared cold salads contained the bacteria.

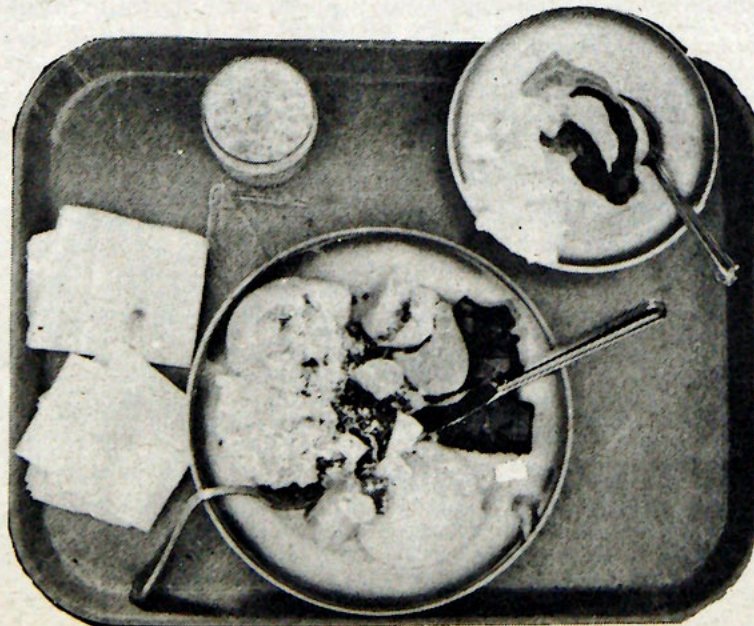
In her comp Janet concludes: "...the data presented...are an indication that the food in Brooks Cafeteria was not handled properly and that sanitation procedures were inadequate. The high incidence of (staph) in the salads was probably due to the practice of serving these salads on a 'self-service' salad bar without a 'sneeze guard' or refrigeration. The Director of the Food Service has discontinued this practice as a result of the data obtained in this investigation. Another area in need of improvement is the

enforcement of personal hygiene among the employees since the hands of food handlers are the main source of *Staphylococci* in foods."

Janet explained that as a result of her study the salads are now served in individual dishes in the refrigerated section. Employees have also been cautioned about "personal hygiene". Janet emphasized that the Saga director has been very cooperative and enthusiastic in enforcing these recommendations. While he was vaguely aware, through the "grapevine" that a study was being done on the food, he was not aware of the nature of the study while it was being conducted, said Janet.

This study was to test just the presence of staph in the foods. Therefore, no definite conclusions can be drawn without an investigation into quantity of staph present. Janet said she expects follow-up studies will be done next year through the biology department, and indicated that in her opinion Saga will welcome such studies. However, the major conditions which cause the presence of staph in foods have been corrected, so there is little or no cause to worry about staph food poisoning, symptoms of which include vomiting, cramps, and diarrhea. "...the illness is brief, generally lasting only a day or two, with a complete, uneventful recovery," said Ms. Bahl.

Janet chose this topic for her comp because she will be studying food microbiology in graduate school and wanted to investigate a related topic. She emphasized that doing an investigative comp helped her to be sure what she wanted as a career. Janet will attend the University of Illinois Graduate School in the fall and hopes to work in industrial quality control.



Q: Who knows what delinquent fungus lurks in this yummy SAGA meal?

A: Jan Bahl knows!



These sun-loving Allegheny students eagerly watched the final rounds of the PAC Tennis Tournament last weekend. For more details see page 9.

Editorials

Pregistration complaints

When pre-registration begins for rising juniors and rising sophomores this week, two huge classes of people will storm the Registrar's Office en masse. Bentley will be jammed with people trying to get the courses that will make their hearts content next year.

We would like to raise a question: Is it really fair to the rising juniors that they should have to register with the rising sophomores? These are two groups who will be competing for essentially the same courses, and we believe that the rising junior, who has less time to get these coveted courses, should be given a shot at them before the influx of the sophomore class.

Outside of the junior seminars, there are few if any, courses whose prerequisites would not make them equally open to both sophomores and juniors. With the large influx of people into the areas of chemistry, biology, psychology, economics and others in both the major and minor fields, the situation sometimes approaches the critical. The rising juniors could be closed out of courses while these courses are filled with sophomores who would still have two years to complete their requirements.

All too often at this school you find that you are unable to take a course you need because it has been closed out. The Registrar takes special cognizance of the fact that seniors are in this position by allowing them to register first, so why doesn't the office give equal recognition to the plight of the junior? It is only logical that those with the shortest time left here should have the chance to make their selection first.

Democrats faced with division

Although it seemed that after the debacle of Watergate and the following collapse of the economy that the Republicans were sure to lose their hold on the Presidency in 1976, the political picture has now been clouded.

The Democratic convention will be dominated by the battle between these candidates and controlled by a few men with blocks of delegates. The wounds that may be opened in the political infighting will be brought to you in living color by the networks, and the result is likely to be equivalent to the scars left by the 1972 convention, a divided legislative and executive branches for the next six years.

Campus shifts publication date

The last issue of the *Campus* will be moved from Tuesday, May 20 to Friday, May 23. This advancement of the publishing date will allow the *Campus* to come out in conjunction with Goodtimes Revival Week-end. We hope that by moving this date up the *Campus* can provide more information and coverage of the various activities and programs offered during these three days. So on one of the last weekends of the '74-75 year have a great time at Goodtimes.

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny College

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Allegheny goes to war

The fabulous 40's

This is the second in a three part series on political interest as expressed in the *Campus*, written by Joan Leuthner. The conclusion to this series will be run next week.

By JOAN LEUTHNER
Tribune Sports Writer

It's January, 1939. Gone are the front page sports stories, replaced by announcements of new student government presidents. Editorial tone is much more serious. Editorials are increasingly concerned with important matters, whether national, international or Allegheny College in scope. Letters to the editor become more numerous, and several regular features take on political overtones. "They Do Say" is an almost weekly feature, consisting of students' opinions on a politically pertinent question. The questions: "What foreign policy should the U.S. follow?", "What are the opportunities for the U.S. in the new Pan-American situation?", "Should Roosevelt be president again in the view of the present war?"

As in the nation at large, the war in Europe--whether purposely ignored or reluctantly watched--overshadowed everything else. One half of all political interest shown by Allegheny students during this period was on the European conflict. The Czechoslovakian occupation, U.S. Neutrality Act, and the Selective Service Act were among the specific war concerned events that the *Campus* featured.

1939

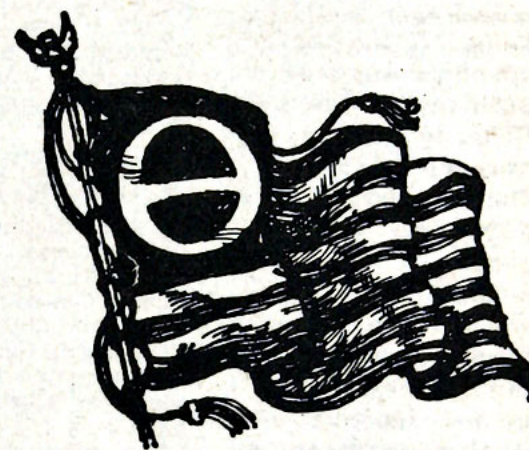
The first *Campus* issue of 1939 contained a strong anti-U.S. isolation, anti-appeasement editorial entitled "They'll Never be Satisfied": "Unless we make a determined stand against those ideas which our national consciences tell us are evil and back that with sufficient bombers and cruisers to be convincing, the cave-men of Europe will eventually be powerful enough to wipe us, whom he hates, forever from the face of the earth."

Rousing Allegheny student interest was a subject of an editorial--"A Sleeping Beauty Awakes." Student participation in a Meadville course on the isms and a Community Forum, which presented political and economic

speakers, was reported. "Two or three things in the present Allegheny scene" said the *Campus*, "lead us to suspect that local collegians no longer consider the world bordered on the north by Caflisch and on the South by Park Theatre."

But the major headline in early April was "A.C.C. (Allegheny Christian Council) Plans Wide Campaign for Peace." The peace movement received widespread student support and *Campus* editorial encouragement. Why?

With the possibility of direct U.S. involvement in war (and therefore, direct student participation) increasingly high-sounding democratic rhetoric began taking on new, real meaning. Words, like "Allied Support," began to conjure up pictures of scared American boys falling on French battlefields. The U.S.S. *Invincible* making easy transports to British



ports was no longer the mind's only picture.

Facing the reality of battlefields was hard, ugly, and frightening. Was it necessary? Heck, what did Allegheny College have to do with Europe and Hitler? Czechoslovakia was a long way from Meadville. "War hysterical?" Maybe.

And so came participation in and *Campus* support of peace activities. An A.C.C. college survey showed Allegheny students in favor of U.S. isolation and non-compulsory military service. *Campus* editorials swung to anti-war themes.

A mock Republican Presidential convention was a pleasant diversion from the European situation. The convention was a huge success. Over five hundred students participated with the parades, bands and demonstrations creating a festive atmosphere.

After the convention, the *Campus* discussed no politics. After all, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands were a long way from home. After a summer which saw the fall of France, an October issue of the *Campus* contained the following: "Today we are still talking about the possible fate of Europe. Though there is a strong likelihood that we may be at war within a year, we are no better mentally equipped for it than we were last spring."

The last issue of 1940 held this ominous note: "Defense Training Bureau Now Here." The battlefields were still raging, and hope was becoming blind. This was the situation across the country, and not just on the Allegheny campus; it made Pearl Harbor a jolt back to reality that left an indelible mark on that generation.

1945

The *Campus* editorials of 1941 began on a calm note, but the year was rung out by President Tolley's statement "Stay at your posts...until you are needed in the armed forces of the country. Your highest service is to make every hour as a student count." The nation was at war, and the paper reflected this fact. WW II was an all absorbing issue.

See 40's, page 3.

Seems to me

By PETE McDONOUGH

Campus Editorial Page Editor

In order to halt the recessionary spiral, both Congress and the President have been playing with the deficit in the upcoming budget.

The prospective lag between income and expenditures is expected to be in the neighborhood of 60-80 billion dollars. That's one hell of a neighborhood.

Fast on the heels of this news comes the revelation that the Social Security program will run a deficit for the first time in its thirty year history. President Ford is calling for an increase in Social Security taxes to keep the system self-

sufficient and running on a paying basis. At the same time Congress is clamoring for an increase in benefits for those under the program.

In both cases, the federal government is rapidly expanding its debt. If you can do a quick bit of math, calculate the interest (8 per cent) on a 60 billion debt. The federal government is sinking into a morass of red ink and fiscal insolvency which it will find difficult to leave. Beyond this, when the federal government sallies into the money marts to fund this debt you will see a precipitous climb in interest rates and the drying up of commercial capital when it will be needed to finance recovery from the recession.

Social Security, a program which began with limited goals, has expanded to be the catch-all for anything. At the outset of the program, the money which you paid in would be there to finance your retirement, but at the present rate of increased benefits and expanded coverage, the money which you are paying now was already spent yesterday. The program itself is tottering towards incipient bankruptcy, forcing those who are paying

Editor's Note: Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Editorial Board for the first term of the coming academic year. The Editorial Board is the governing body of the paper and determines its editorial policy. All are welcome to apply. Applications are due Wednesday, May 21st, by noon in the Campus office. Applications may be sent to Campus, Box 60, or be submitted at the Campus office, Room U-210 in the Campus Center.

SAGA food service and the coming steak nite

Dear Campus:

On Saturday, May 24, Saga will be featuring a steak night here. In addition to the usual Saturday fare for a dollar extra, one can have a sirloin steak instead.

It seems a tragedy of kinds to return to the steak habit here, even momentarily, since we have been able to finally break away from it. Why can't we be satisfied with the great deal that we already have and learn a little more charity?

I've learned that our culture is fixed myopically on the mystique of meat and that the longing for steak is a key example of this. There is little consideration of how good it is for us or even if it is really necessary for our well-being, since the American Dream of having steak has been tragically ingrained in us.

I would earnestly suggest that we refuse this opportunity for a return to habits of indulgence and selfishness and use it instead to foster a spirit of concern for the hungry of the world. Together we might just be able to relieve the suffering a little.

Bernie Scanlon

Thanks

Dear Campus:

I want to thank ABC, Kevin Childs and the Black Workshop Committee for an outstanding weekend. I only lament that so many Allegheny students (especially white) failed to attend the workshops. It was their loss. Those that were there were treated to very fine and stimulating presentations.

Don Hobson



'THIS POLICY WOULD ALSO ENTITLE YOU TO A DEFENSE AND SUPPORT PLEDGE SIGNED BY RICHARD NIXON!'

social security taxes to fork over a greater share of their income to support those presently receiving benefits, without knowing where the money will come from to pay

for their retirement or disability.

Should the federal government continue this binge of brinksmanship spending, the result will be fiscal disaster.

Although I'm no economics major, I do know that you can't forever go on spending what you don't have without sometime having to pay the piper.

tside...On the outside...On the

EDITED BY WALT MARQUARDT

Campus Associate Editor

Communist dominance spreading

The Communist dominance of Indochina continues to spread with Laos on the brink of collapse following the falls of South Viet Nam and Cambodia. The Pathet Lao is taking over the cabinet of Laos as the pro-American members of the present cabinet are fleeing. Small-scale fighting is still being reported between anti-Red holdouts in Saigon's 25th division and Hanoi directed troops 20 miles southeast of Saigon. The new government in Phnom Penh accused the U.S. government of spreading "dishonest propaganda" referring to stories of mass killings and resettlement of the population.

Korean calls for political reform

Kim Young Sam, president of the opposition party in South Korea, said that South Viet Nam was destroyed by the "long term one man rule of President Thieu and his dictatorial policies," and added that South Korean President Park is trying to silence opposition to his rule in much the same way. Kim feels that a moratorium on political dissent is not imminent despite the increasing peril to the nation resulting from the fall of Viet Nam. He also feels that Congress, which refused to support South Viet Nam, would not refuse to give military aid to South Korea.

Cambodians seize US ship

Yesterday afternoon ships of the Cambodian navy shot at and seized the American cargo ship *MAYQUOY*. The fate of the 39 Americans on the ship was not known. The ship was sixty miles from the shore in the Gulf of Thailand. President Ford met with the National Security Council and the only reported result of the meeting was the statement that unless the ship's crew were released immediately it would have serious consequences. Congressional reaction varied from outrage to statements calling for patience and questions as to whether or not the ship was involved in espionage.

Oil nations get trade boost

President Ford has indicated his support of reinstituting a tariff that would grant favorable trade rates to Ecuador, Iran, Venezuela, Indonesia and Nigeria in spite of their membership in the oil cartel. The new Trade Act passed last January removed all such tariffs for members of the oil cartel in retaliation for the 1973 oil embargo. Ford believes that the action was unfairly broad, and bases his support of the bill on the fact that these five nations did not participate in the embargo, despite their membership in OPEC.

40's, from page 2.

The original tone was a call for calm. The schedule was revamped, military courses added, and with the elimination of finals and shorter terms it was now possible to complete the four year course in two-and-one-half years. It was not long before organizational activities were curtailed. Athletics was threatened but stayed afloat until May, 1942.

The *Campus* ran several special items. A weekly feature on defense and preparedness was found in every issue. Meadville's mobilization was reported on. Then, the campus males left for war.

The "manpower shortage" was of major importance. The paper was female-run. Football disappeared. Stars and Stripes became the means of communication between those who had gone and those who were left behind. Allegheny mourned the mounting casualties, followed war news with singlety of purpose.

1946 Headline, "Number of Veterans Increases Steadily." Things were back to normal.

Next week: The Sixties.



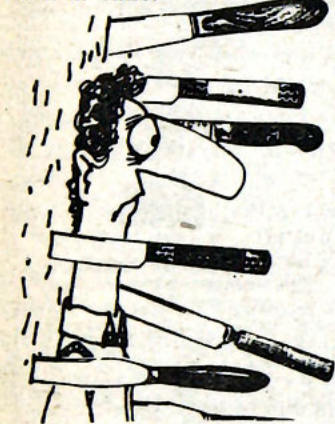
'SO, FINE, HE'S GOING TO GET TIRED... WHEN IS HE GOING TO GET TIRED??'

Capitalism, Marxism and all those things in Meadville

Dear Campus:

Within the last two months approximately thirty residents of Crawford County have met weekly to pursue a socialist alternative to the existing system: on the one hand, we reject capitalism which generates exploitation and inequalities on both the individual and international level. Social injustices from racism to sexism to irrational wars, should be seen as having their roots in the way our country is owned and controlled by a tiny majority of multi-national corporations for the sake of their profit.

This year alone, corporation profits have reached an all time high of 70.5 billion dollars, while working people and consumers face massive unemployment (10 million) and loss of buying power in excess of five per cent over the preceding year. The experience of Watergate has frightfully demonstrated that this corporate power has subverted the political process by representing them and not the people. American foreign policy is conducted against both the wishes and interest of both Americans and Foreigners, for example, the American involvement in Indochina and the overthrow of the democratically elected government in Chile.



On the other hand, we offer socialism as an alternative. Specifically this means uniting with all people in their struggle for these basic rights:

- 1) Right to a job.
- 2) Right to an adequate income.
- 3) Right to free education.
- 4) Right to secure retirement.
- 5) Right to know the truth about economic and political policies that affect our lives.
- 6) Right of minorities to control their own affairs.
- 7) Right to decide economic and political policy.

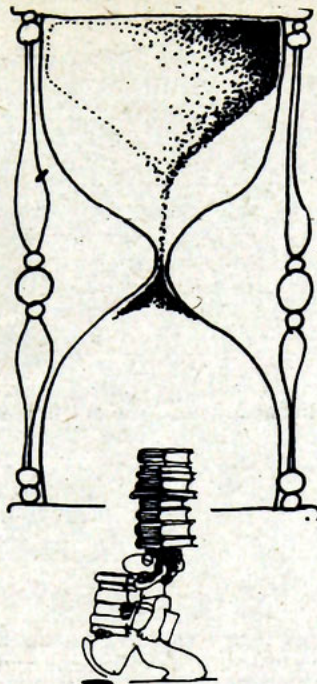
Ultimately these goals will be achieved only when the major means of production and the government pass into the hands of the majority for their ownership and management.

The first action of the Meadville socialist group will be to support the NAACP anti-racist rally in Boston on Saturday, May

17. Whites and Blacks in Boston are presently at a standoff on the issue of school desegregation through bussing. Few politicians, Democratic or Republican, have the courage to take a firm, anti-racist stand on the issue. Because our nation's Black minority remains over exploited and oppressed, it is our duty to join progressive citizens in the fight for equality in education.

If you are interested in joining the Boston Demonstration or in attending our meetings come to the Unitarian Parish House, 346 Chestnut Street, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

J.D.C.



Course Evaluation correction

Dear Campus,

I would like to explain why the ASG Course and Evaluation book was distributed to the student body after the juniors preregistered for next year. Contrary to what many may think, it was not the fault of ASG; what actually happened was this. In March, Paul Franz and I worked out a schedule for typing, layout and printing of the book, based on the date of May 13 for the start of preregistration given us by Mrs. Allen. We held to the schedule and got the book to the printer on time. Only then did we learn that preregistration was to begin, not on May 13, as we had been told, but on May 6. It proved impossible to get

preregistration moved back, and the printer required two weeks to get the book finished. And so, due a mistake in the date given to us by the registrar, the book came



Atheist's revenge

Dear Campus:

I praise Ms. Wismar's decision to maintain her position in the closet when it comes to Christianity and religion. However, as a non-believer, Allegheny doesn't appear as a Mecca for religious doubters. From what I've observed the majority of students here are theistic or at least pretend to be. I recall Easter weekend. There was no one here but us poor atheists. If the majority who disappeared didn't go home to go to church then where were they hiding?

I've seen a higher concentration of religious people here than I've ever encountered in my life. Attempts to get me back to the straight and narrow occur often enough, so that every couple of weeks I can get together

with a couple of my friends and swap conversion stories. I don't want to argue about religion as a crutch or as an anti-intellectual pursuit. I can see that religion performs a valuable function for many people. I just can't see Ms. Wismar's feeling of persecution in an atmosphere as loaded with religion as Allegheny's. Look at the calendar of events. Weekly it seems as if more religious activities are offered consistently than any other activities.

Ms. Wismar seems to have thought a bit about her personal religious ideology, but I was dismayed by her belief in ghosts at this age. Her article did inform me as to what female was in the stall adjacent to mine, giggling uncontrollably while interjecting little prayers when she returned to coherence. Needless to say, my concentration as to the business at hand was hopelessly shattered.

Perhaps my intolerance is showing, but I think the gist of what I've said represents the feeling that the nonreligious get after being at Allegheny a while. Perhaps it's been the cause for my extreme cynicism. Ms. Wismar, look up from your closet and live. If this isn't printed I'll completely lose faith in freedom of the press and maybe even America. That would be too bad.

Dave Steele

Editor's Note: Dear Mr. Steele, we hope that we have restored your faith in us and in the United States of America.

out "late". That's how it happened. Fortunately, the freshmen and sophomores got the book ahead of time.

I also would like to make two corrections. The comments for Philosophy 10, term 3 on p. 93 belong on p. 92 with the table for the course. And the comments for Political Science 14, term 3 on p. 100 belong on p. 96 with their table. Other than that, I believe that the order is allright. Several course comments or tables, matching with courses in the book, are to be found in the Addendum.

Mike Dumbrowski
ASG Director of Educational Affairs

Something to think about

Dear Campus:

It is rather surprising that since the end of second term there has been little mention of the situation involving the "black" Associate Dean's position other than the selection of a "new Dean." I find it a bit curious as to the absence of any public and or formal concern on the part of many for the moral and legal exposition of this situation. The manner in which the present occupant of the Associate Dean's office is being removed would seem (to this writer at least!) to be an overwhelming occasion for a long overdue expression of public suspicion and scrutiny of the institutional practice(s) by Allegheny College for eliminating what it considers "undesirables."

"Undesirables" in academia are simply those persons in an institution who are primarily concerned with the constructive learning of their students and secondarily concerned with patriotic allegiance to their institution. The reverse of this situation traditionally promises guaranteed security and reward for the obedient follower. Academic institutions as well as other sizable organizations often times develop an identity, an entity, separate from its expressed and formulative interests, that serve the purpose of undermining the foundations upon which they initially were founded. In this sense, there develops a kind of 'institutional ethos' which seeks to maintain, as well as expand, the structural reality of the organization. This phenomena is expected, more accurately required, to take prominence over all other concerns by individual members of the institution. So it is at Allegheny College, in the opinion of this writer, that to be concerned with student first is to surely invite occupational disaster.

The method by which an academic institution, i.e. Allegheny College, proceeds to eliminate these "uncooperative" persons traditionally falls into three basic categories: (1) Tenure Elimination, (2) Colleague Coercion, (3) Involuntary Termination. A few concrete examples of these procedures may be necessary to further illustrate the point.

A. A science professor who many of us know and respect for his excellent teaching abilities had to seek another teaching position elsewhere because he wasn't given tenure in his department. He was offered my position which subsequently he refused, therefore his attachment to the institution became expendable.

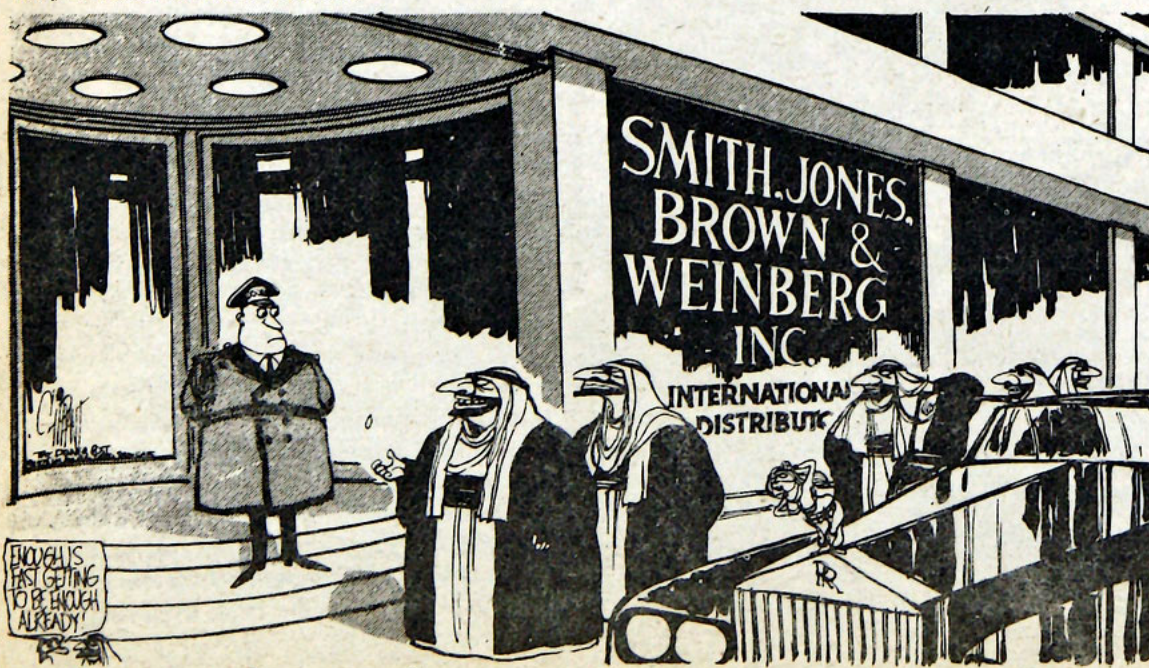
B. An English professor who many of us knew last year, was prompted to resign due to what she felt were conditions of duress and colleague pressure against her for personal character and student closeness.

C. This writer is presently in the process of having his contract forcibly terminated for the position of Associate Dean of Students for failure to adequately submit to the "Allegheny Experience."

In light of this educational setting I guess it shouldn't be too surprising for the apparent apathy and indifference on the part of the professional members of the institution. In an educational institution the students are usually the last ones to know what is going on, therefore their acquiescence is a bit understandable. But an institution cannot afford to rely on this situation only. In this particular case, (my involuntary termination) the administration has apparently been very effective in distracting the interests of curious and potentially active persons away from the basic issue of 'justified or unjustified' termination. They have managed to obfuscate the real issue by providing an opportunity for the seemingly sincere, insincere and utterly confused, to participate in the simple (but over exaggerated) routine of selecting new personnel. It may be easy for some who are currently involved in the administration's showcase of personnel selection to feel that they are demonstrating a commitment and concern for the 'right thing.' But it should be reminded that the gut issue is not who is coming in, but more importantly, why and how is the present Dean going out! It can be construed that for those who know the truth in this matter and have professed sincerity, have actually turned-tail and run away from the responsible thing to do. That is, to challenge the authenticity of the Administration's questionable act of involuntary termination of a members' professional contract.

As long as situations such as this are suppressed, unchecked, and unchallenged, and while individuals associated with this college, i.e. faculty, administrators, students, etc., are gullible, selfish, afraid, and willing, to allow institutional unaccountability in any or all phases of the college to exist; it serves only to make a farce out of so-called academic freedom and to put a handcuff on the educational process, not to mention the sabotage of Allegheny's alleged liberal arts program. Too often, we rationalize, intellectualize, and otherwise, evade our responsibility in these matters. Many of us do not understand because we are inclined to not seriously consider the basic principles of justice and fair play, especially when it concerns someone else. Many of us do not act because we have learned to be passive and non-committed, electing to always pursue the neutral path or the most popular position. Consequently many of us fall prey to ineptness and helplessness. Thus, we scamper towards search committees and review committees, we join fraternities and sororities, associations and organizations looking to fill the void, the emptiness, of our convictions and our values. Far too many of us seek and foster pretentious and inappropriate relationships with people and with positions, in hopes of gaining some kind of nebulous recognition while conditions of academic illegitimacy continue to prevail.

Although reality lurks constantly at our door, we arrange to keep it at bay by simply ignoring its very existence or waiting for it to leave; knowing that the subconscious anxieties of our own insecurities, have actually encouraged our persistent shallowness and irresponsibility in these affairs.



Lonnie Kenyatte

Family Planning of Meadville provides education, counseling, tests

Since its formation the Family Planning Service of Meadville has been attempting to educate people towards a "responsible sexuality." Its services range from education and counseling concerning reproductive physiology and types of contraceptive methods to medical examinations and laboratory tests.

The Family Planning clinic offers services in the areas of venereal disease tests for both men and women, contraceptive prescription, pregnancy tests and the initial check-up for a vasectomy. To date, the clinic has a case load of 1200 people, which entails about 35,000 patient visits a year.

Family Planning in Meadville was started through the efforts of Allegheny students and participants in the ACE program in the spring of 1970. They contacted members of the community and with the aid of the Crawford County Community Action Association, formed a group whose efforts were largely educational. Demonstrations and counseling at the Unity Center and outreach programs to educate low-income families about family planning were some of their first endeavors. However, initial efforts were restricted by an all-volunteer

staff and a lack of funds.

Medical referrals followed as funding became available from private institutions, and in 1973 when HEW took over the clinic's finances an office was established with a permanent staff.

Family Planning, located at 750 Kennedy Street, is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two clinics are scheduled at varying times during the week. The staff at present includes three doctors, a nurse, a lab technician and a professional counselor.

Appointments may be made by phoning the office. If the patient desires contraceptives and it is her first visit to the service, she will be scheduled for an education course as well as an examination. At this group education program, the different types of contraception—the IUD, the diaphragm, and the Pill—are explained.

Introductory lab tests are made and then the patient is seen by a doctor who does a breast cancer check, an abdomen check, and takes pap smears for venereal disease and cancer. After the examination, a post check-up counseling session is given where the patient may examine her medical files.

This service is available to all income groups on a sliding fee

scale. The yearly cost to the patient without financial difficulties is \$54. Students pay the minimal fee of \$12, which includes all examinations and prescriptions for the year.

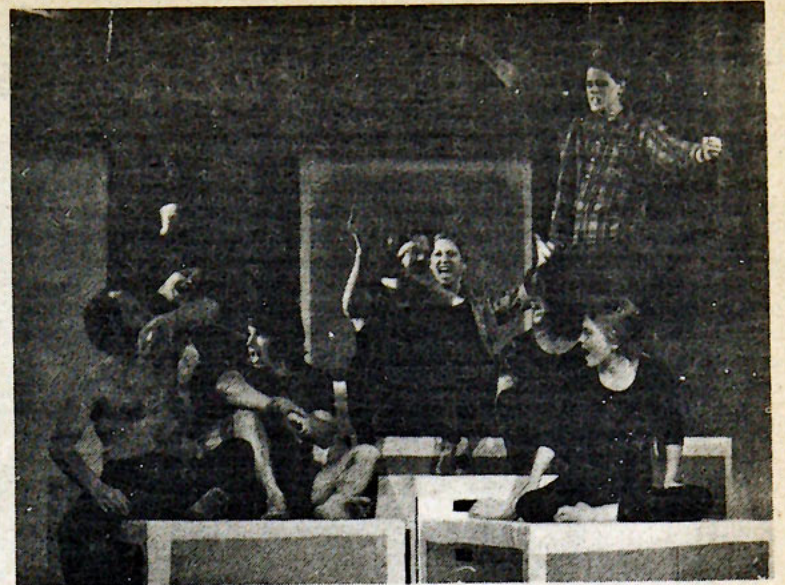
If a medical problem arises when Family Planning Services are closed, free treatment is available at the City Hospital Emergency Room.

Because Family Planning comes under federal law it may not discriminate because of age, race or sex. It may take minors as patients and, although they encourage parental consultation, the confidential rights of the patient are respected.

Clinical service is not the only service provided by Family Planning. Education at schools on venereal disease and reproductive physiology is given. Also, educational programs on contraceptives and responsible family planning attempt to reach those who are not utilizing the clinic's services. Counseling and alternative counseling also is available for pregnancy. If information about abortion is sought, referral is made to the Clergyman's Consultation Service.

Immediate plans at the Family

See FAMILY PLANNING, p.6
By Gilles, McGough, and Durst



A scene from Terminal, the SET-Playshop production to be presented May 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Locally - set movie to be shown downtown on Saturday

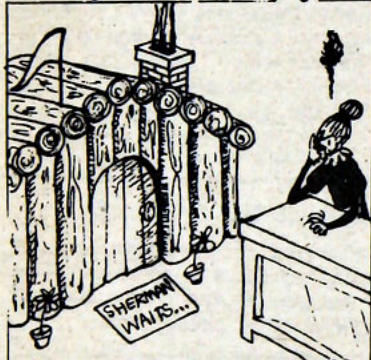
Saturday, May 17th at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. the Meadville Cinema, 960 Park Avenue, will present *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*. The movie was filmed on location in Meadville in 1969-70 by Paramount Pictures, and contains such familiar sites as the Allegheny Campus, Bousson, and Professor Kleeman's studio. Familiar faces include many Allegheny students and Meadville residents who were used as extras in the film.

The story is set in 1958 and

follows the hero, Gnosso Papadopoulos, a hippie before his time, through his adventures in college and elsewhere. This is the first time this movie has been shown in the area.

The film is being sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Sorority, which will donate all proceeds to the Leonell Strong (Allegheny '17) Cancer Research Foundation. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults and may be reserved in advance by calling 724-9643.

Monogamish University



correction

Senior drama major Linda F. Wagon, who recently directed and choreographed *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, is the director and choreographer for *Threepenny Opera*. Mr. William F. Walton serves as production coordinator; Dr. Carlton Woods is conductor; and Dr. W.S. Wright North is vocal advisor.

Phil Loar plays the lead role of Mac Heath opposite Nancy Taylor as his wife Polly. Polly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, are played by Chris Baer and Jan Elliott. Commissioner of police Tiger Brown is portrayed by Les Wiser. The role of Lucy, Mac's alleged first wife is played by Carolyn Wylie, while Mac's favors are also shared by Debbie Humbert as Jenny. Mac's favorite whore, C.J. Coppersmith plays the character of the street singer.

The musical will be performed on May 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the CC auditorium.

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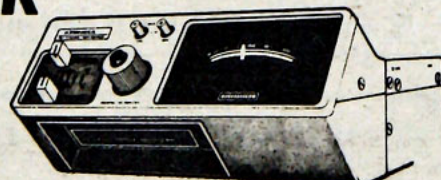
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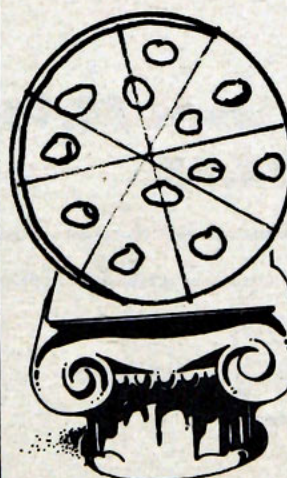
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Legal services handles civil suits

The phone rang seventy-two times last Monday in the office of Legal Services for Northwestern Pennsylvania with complaints ranging from divorce to bankruptcy. The office, located at 231 Chestnut Street, administers to all Crawford County residents in cases which qualify as non-fee generating civil suits.

Legal Services can also handle cases for financially qualified clients in such areas as welfare and social security questions, housing problems, consumer and employment cases, domestic disputes, civil rights violations and education and juvenile cases. The last category is the only one in which Legal Services may provide criminal defense if requested.

An eligible client may not earn over \$3,042 annually, the maximum income set by the federal government. But, these financial limits are graduated as the number of dependents increases. Anyone, claimed as a dependent must qualify for legal aid under his guardian's economic status.

Legal Services for Northwestern Pennsylvania was established in Meadville in 1974 with a staff of two members—a paralegal and a secretary. Since then, a managing attorney and two other lawyers, a receptionist, and a secretary have been added, comprising a total staff of seven. To date, they have 850 cases either past or current.

Although only those students who are not supported by their parents qualify for legal aid, Legal Services does offer relevant advice on present tenant rights, particularly on return of rent deposits. Pennsylvania law states that at most, a new tenant

may be required to post two months' rent as security and only one month's rent in subsequent. After two years the security deposit must be placed in an interest-bearing bank account. Beyond five years the landlord may not raise the security deposit despite any increase in rent.

After vacating the apartment, a landlord must either show the tenant a written list of damages within thirty days or return the money. If the deadline is not met or the damage claim seems inappropriate, the tenant may sue for double the security deposit less any actual damages. No lawyer is needed for this action. In fact, according to Legal Services, a lawyer may be a detriment in the judge's eyes if the landlord shows up without one.

Tenants also have certain rights concerning eviction notices. A landlord must give tenants thirty days to vacate the premises unless the reason is non-payment, in which case only 15 days to leave are required.

The Landlord-Tenant Act of 1951 in Pennsylvania prevents indiscriminant seizure of property for non-payment of rent. A landlord may only take \$300 worth of property, and this in compliance with a list prescribed by the law itself.

Legal Services may not handle criminal cases, nor may they handle cases where a lawyer's fee may be covered in the suit. This is to prevent Legal Services from usurping the role of the Public Defender or from drawing paying clientele from private lawyers, many of whom are concerned with such a financial loss.

The Public Defender in Meadville is only a part-time employee, and his first concern is with his private clientele. Often he does not see a public client until the day before a trial. Legal Services avoids this conflict of interest by making its employees full-time public servants of the federal government.

Legal Services advises any self-supporting student that he may be eligible for food stamps. Applications may be placed on any Friday to the County Board of Assistance Office. An individual with an income below \$194 a month is eligible for some sort of food assistance.

Chamber orchestra tours New York

By KAREN LUVAAS

Campus Staff Writer

The Allegheny Chamber Orchestra had a full day last Friday, playing two concerts in Jamestown, New York, and an engagement at the Chautauqua Institute. Their mini-tour got underway at 7:30 a.m., as the first concerts were scheduled at two Jamestown elementary schools. These concerts were followed by music clinics for beginning instrumentalists, and provided workshop demonstrations by members of the Orchestra in such areas as the proper ways to hold and play various instruments.

At 7:30 p.m., the Orchestra presented a concert at the Hall of Christ in the Chautauqua Institute, performing music they had played previously to Allegheny audiences. The audience, which seemed to enjoy the concert very much, included many Allegheny alumni and former Meadville residents.

Although very exhausting, the experience of working with



A fine example of student talent now on exhibit in Doane Gallery until the end of this term.

children and playing at a place such as Chautauqua was really exciting and worthwhile. It was also a nice way to escape from Allegheny for a day.

CENTER, from p. 1

teachers. Ms. Richter holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from Syracuse University and has done additional graduate work at Syracuse in reading education. She has served as a teacher and reading consultant in North Syracuse public schools and has taught part-time at Syracuse University.

The tutorial program at Allegheny is under the direction of Ms. Jane Barretta, administrative assistant to Dr. Helmreich. Ms. Barretta holds the bachelor of arts degree from Westminster College and has done advanced work at Ohio State University, Edinboro State College, the University of Maryland European Division, and the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

Plans for the establishment of the program in mathematics skills will soon be completed.

Appetizer concert

scheduled for

Friday

By KAREN LUVAAS

Campus Staff Writer

The Music Department is offering another fun-filled evening of toe-tapping music and delicious food. Friday, May 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the CC Activities room, several groups will join forces to present the first annual Appetizer concert.

The groups featured in the concert will present a little something for everybody. Performing are: The Cussewago Eight Jass (sic) Orchestra, the Brass Choir, The Jazz Ensemble, and the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra. Featured as guest saxophonist with the Cussewago Eight will be Dr. Woods.

In addition, a large variety of appetizers, and punch to wash it all down, will be served. Homemade goodies such as cheeseballs, Nuts'n'Bolts, crackers, cheese, and pretzels promise to make it an enjoyable evening.

Tickets will be sold at 75 cents per person for admission and all you can eat. Space is limited, so buy a ticket now from a member of the Chamber Orchestra, or contact Karen Luvaas, 724-9512. Money collected from the event will be used for the Chamber Orchestra European tour in December.

PLANNING, from p.5

Planning clinic include training the staff nurse to become a nurse practitioner and cover some of the doctors' present roles.

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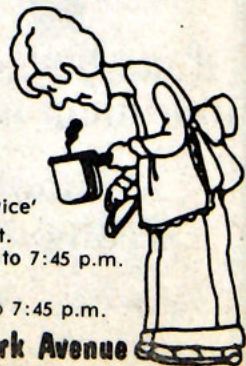
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Thinclads finish surprising third in PAC's

By DENNIS YANCHAK
Assistant Sports Editor

In what proved to be a disappointing but exciting championship meet, the Allegheny thinclads were forced to settle for fourth place just behind Hiram, while Case Western won the meet with 138 points.

Action began Friday afternoon as trials were held in all the running events except the mile and three mile and finals took place in the javelin and triple jump. In the javelin, Dan Yanicko took fourth place for the Gators with a personal best of 169'6" as Mavidas of Bethany took honors with a throw of 178'7". Meanwhile in the triple jump, Dennis Yanchak finished sixth jumping 40'4½" while Eric Richardson of Case won with a leap of 42'8½".

Saturday brought the finals in the running events as well as the remainder of the field events. In the discus Bourassan of John Carroll took honors with a throw of 147'7" while freshman recordholder, Kevin Dumpe, captured second with a toss of 141'5" and Rich Timer took third throwing 137'8". In Allegheny's other strong event of the meet, the shot put, Chuck Slater finished second throwing 45'6¾", Don Trubic took fifth with a throw of 43'4" and Williams of Case took top honors with 45'9". In the other field events, Bartoshevsky of Bethany captured the pole vault at 13'11" while Bob Spencer tied for fifth clearing 11'6", Evans of Case took honors in the high jump at 6' as Dennis Yanchak finished fifth clearing 5'10" and Eric Richardson of Case won the long jump leaping 21'3".

The finals of the running events

got underway with the running of the 440 relay. Allegheny's team of Jeff Pinkham, Tom Manko, Neil Capretto, and Willie Braddford finished fourth as John Carroll's team won in :43.9. In the 440 yard dash Robyn Small captured second place in :50.6 as defending champion Ed Niehaus of Hiram had the winning time of :49.6. Willie Bradford ran the 100 yard dash in 10.0 on Friday and 10.1 in the finals, narrowly missing second place as Eric Richardson won the event in 9.8.

On Friday, Dale Smith ran qualifying times in both the 440 intermediate and 120 high hurdles. In the finals of the 120's on Saturday Dale finished fourth but pulled a muscle in his leg. However, during the race Freas on Case Western had crossed into Les Niehaus' lane and Hiram had protested. The officials decided that the race should be run over.

Dale running with a pulled muscle in the second race "sucked it up," and finished third in 15.1 as Schmidt of John Carroll won in 15.0, and Joyce of Thiel, who had won the first race, finished fourth. In the second running Dale pulled two more muscles and was unable to run in the finals of the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In the distance events, Leary of Case won the mile in 4:18.0 as Ron Hoover ran his best time of the year, 4:26.9, to finish sixth. In the three mile, Larry Rahall ran his fastest race this year, 15:37.5, and finished sixth as Bowser of Case won in 15:02.2. In the other running events, Richardson of Case won the 220 in :22.6, Schmidt of Hohn Carroll won the 440 intermediates with a time of :56.0, and Leary of Case won the 880 in 1:57.0.

In the final event of the day, Allegheny's mile relay team finished third in a very close race. The first three legs of the relay, consisting of Jim Tierney, Bob Daniels, and Ron Hoover, all ran excellent times. In the final leg Robyn Small got the baton 20 yards behind the leader and 10 yards behind the second place team of CMU. He narrowed the lead but was unable to pull out the victory as he ran his split in :50.0 and the relay finished in 3:26.4.

The Final team standings were:

Case Western	138
John Carroll	118
Hiram	78
Allegheny	64½
CMU	44½
Bethany	37
Thiel	36
W & J	8

Lacrosse Club destroys W&J 24-4

By ANDY BARGERSTOCK
Campus Sports Writer
Instructor in Economics

Last Wednesday the Lacrosse team hosted the Washington & Jefferson Lacrosse club, a first year team which was reminiscent of our own Gator team some three years ago. The Presidents suffered from inexperience as Allegheny easily rolled to a 24-4 victory. Although the score was tied at 1-1 for a short time in the first quarter, it soon became evident that W&J was in for a long afternoon.

Jim Whelan led the scoring with five goals and one assist. Bob Eagan, Tom Hommel, and Andy Bargerstock combined for twelve tallies and six assists, and sophomore Jeff Pomerantz fired

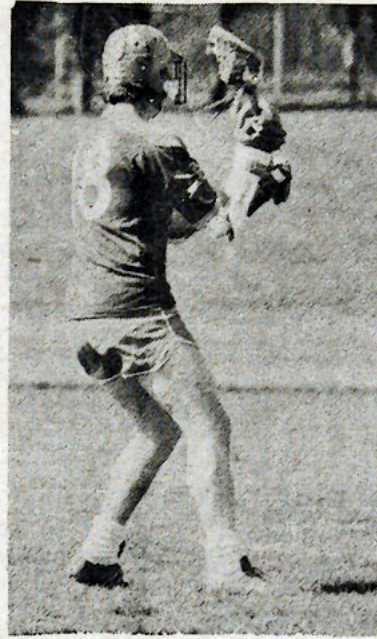
in three goals. Single scores also came from Scott Barber, Paul Leeper, Mike Sluss, and Tom Morelli, who saw action as a midfielder as well as defenseman. In addition Leeper had three assists along with one from junior Doug Ward, who showed great all-round hustle throughout the game. The performance of Jim Dunn and Bob Kindmark in the goal combined with tight defensive play held W&J to a meager four goals.

The Gator taste of victory was short-lived as on Saturday as Oberlin College humbled our club by a 12-4 score. It was a disappointing afternoon--the team's performance was lackluster as Oberlin dominated almost every phase of the game. Once again most of the opposition's scoring

came from the midfielders; and although our stickmen had ten man-up situations, we could capitalize only twice on Oberlin penalties. Allegheny goals came from Tom Hommel, Bob Eagan, Jim Whelan, and Scott Barber while Andy Bargerstock provided three assists.

In this final week of the season our Gators will host Sewickley on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. and Cleveland Club on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

**SPRING
BREAK!**



This stickman readies to fire a shot on goal against W&J.

Golfers also finish third

The Allegheny golf team finished third in the PAC Championship held at Case-Western Reserve last Thursday and Friday, finishing behind the tournament winner Thiel and Bethany and Carnegie-Mellon, respectively who were deadlocked in a second place tie.

Curt blystone, made the best showing of the Gator linksmen with a 159 showing for the two days. Case Western's Larry Starkey led the field with a 153 total while Gret McClinas of Thiel and Doug Wier of Bethany ended up at 156.

The final school totals were Thiel 825, Bethany and Carnegie-Mellon 831, Allegheny 843, Case Western 851, Hiram 864 and W and J 887.

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JUNE 4 - JULY 15

Introduction to Accounting (A 101)	Fundamentals of Earth Science (ES 105)	Urban Planning (PA 201)
Managerial Accounting (A 203)	Special Topics in French (F 295)	Introduction to Philosophy (PH 100)
General Biology (B 101)	History of Western Civilization (H 101)	Political Systems (PS 101)
General Biology Lab (B 103)	History of the United States (H 203)	American National Government (PS 102)
Business Law (BA 201)	Ancient History (H 311)	State and Local Government (PS 202)
Principles of Marketing (BA 205)	U.S. Since World War I (H 378)	Nationalism (PS 350)
Salesmanship (BA 304)	Copy Reading and Editing (J 105)	General Psychology (PSY 101)
General Chemistry (C 101)	Advanced Journalistic Writing (J 202)	Theory of Personality (PSY 216)
General Chemistry Lab (C 104)	Broadcast Practices (J 323)	Special Topics in Psychology (PSY 295)
Organic Chemistry (C 221)	Journalism Communications Seminar (J 494)	Psychology of Adolescence (PSY 317)
Organic Chemistry Lab (C 223)	Basic Algebra/Geometry (M 100)	Principles of Sociology (S 101)
English Comp./Literature (E 101)	Statistics/Probability (M 105)	Childhood and Culture (S 301)
English Comp./Literature (E 102)	Calculus I (M 111)	Racial and Cultural Minorities (S 302)
General Literature (E 211)	Special Topics - Modern Language (ML 295)	Computer Science - COBOL (SY 314)
General Literature (E 212)	Mechanical Technology - Strength (MT 210) of Materials	
American Literature - Colonial (E 332)		
Principles of Economics (EC 201)		
Economic History of Europe (EC 204)		

SUMMER SESSION II

JULY 16 - AUGUST 26

Introduction to Accounting (A 102)	English Composition/Literature (E 102)	Library Research (LS 101)
General Biology II (B 102)	Effective Speech (E 121)	Statistics/Probability (M 105)
General Biology II Lab (B 104)	Children's Literature (E 205)	Algebra/Trigonometry (M 106)
Business - Research Methods and Correspondence (BA 321)	General Literature (E 212)	Administrative Behavior (PA 495)
Case Studies - Corporate Finance (BA 401)	Principles of Economics (EC 202)	Political Systems (PS 101)
General Chemistry II (C 102)	Economics - Price Theory (EC 310)	American National Government (PS 102)
General Chemistry II Lab (C105)	History of Western Civilization (H 204)	Industrial Psychology (PSY 210)
Organic Chemistry II (C 222)	World Military History (H 495)	Social Psychology (PSY 213)
Organic Chemistry II Lab (C 224)	Journalism - News Releases (J 203)	Abnormal Psychology (PSY 405)
		Current Social Problems (S 102)
		Marriage and the Family (S 105)

SATURDAY COLLEGE IV

MAY 17 - AUGUST 2

MORNING

Business Management - Special Problems (BA 295)
Basic Journalistic Writing (J 201)
Basic Algebra/Geometry (M 100)
Algebra/Trigonometry (M 106)
Mechanical Technology - Dynamics (MT 102)

AFTERNOON

English Composition (E 102)
Principles of Economics (EC 201)
Mechanical Technology - Statistical Quality Control (MT 415)

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Diamondmen clinch PAC title

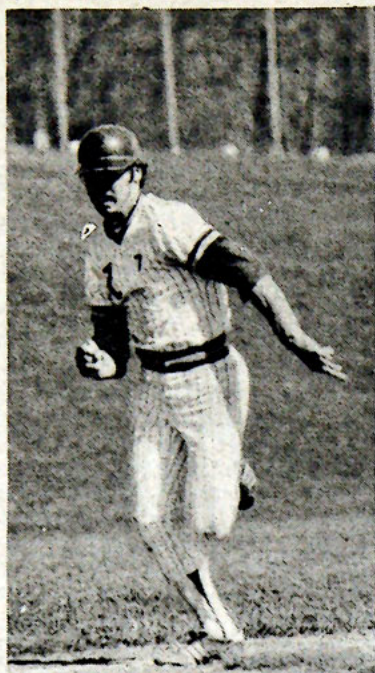
By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

The Gators clinched the PAC title on Saturday by defeating Washington and Jefferson in both games of a doubleheader at Robertson Field. The only obstacle in the path of Allegheny's championship title was Hiram's record, but while the Gators increased their PAC record to 9-1 Hiram was defeated in two games by Theil, which put their total losses at four. Allegheny shut out the Presidents in the opener behind Rich Derr by the score of 7-0 and won the nightcap behind Bob Bedrosian with the score of 8-5.

The Gators added to their winning record by defeating John Carroll twice on Wednesday. Rich Derr hurled the opener for the Gators and once again provided a victory by allowing just four runs on six hits while his offense gave him an ample lead of thirteen runs on fourteen hits. Bob Bedrosian followed Derr with another favorable outing in the nightcap, giving up just one run on five hits en route to his 6-1 victory. Rich and Bob each struck out six batters.

Scoring was underway for the Gators in the first inning against John Carroll as Harry Douth was on with a single and went to third on wild pitching. Sean O'Leary then hit a sacrifice fly to center to bring in Douth. Pete Maropis followed with a triple but was unable to score in the inning.

In the second Frank Civitarese led off with a single and moved up on Mike Quarantillo's sacrifice fly. Doug Steltzer drove in Civitarese with a single.



Harry Douth races home with another Gator run against W&J.

The third was Allegheny's most productive inning as twelve batters were sent to the plate to gain seven runs on seven hits. Douth, O'Leary, Matlack, Higley, and Steltzer each had singles in the inning and Civitarese and Steltzer each had a two-base hit to add to the Gator rally.

One more tally was added in the fourth when Matlack led off with a triple and Civitarese quickly drove him home with a single.

The Gators' final three runs came in the fifth as O'Leary hit a one out double and moved to third and scored on wild pitches. Maropis and Matlack both drew walks and moved up when

Civitarese was on with an error charged to the first baseman. Higley stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and drilled a single to knock in Maropis and Matlack.

Peppes and Simon both drove in two runs for John Carroll but their scoring stopped at four. One run came in the second on a walk, an error charged to Derr, and a single by Pappes. In the fourth Pappes went to the plate with the bases loaded from a walk, a single, and a hit batter. Pappes singled to bring in the second run. Simon singled in the final two runs in the sixth after O'Hare and Benovese both singled ahead of him.

In the second game John Carroll scored just one run in the third on a single by Sokolowski and a double by Skeil.

Pete Rich led off the bottom of the first with a single and then stole second. Pete Maropis also singled to drive in Rich. Two more tallies came in the third as Douth led off with a single and went to second as O'Leary was on first due to an error by the third baseman. Douth came in on Matlack's ground-out and O'Leary scored on Civitarese's single.

Higley doubled to lead off the fourth Steltzer moved him forward with a single and Douth knocked him in with a sacrifice fly to right. Matlack drew a walk in the fifth and went to second as Civitarese was out at first, and Higley drove Matlack in with a single. In the sixth O'Leary hit a triple and scored the final run on Maropis' sacrifice fly to center.

The Gators faced the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown today and travel to Hiram on Saturday.



Sophomore Bob Bedrosian fires in his fast ball to an awaiting W&J batter. Although the W&J batter seemed to hit his pitches, Allegheny won the game 8-5 to assure Coach Garbark yet another PAC title

Congratulations !



Though it appears that these people are a specially equipped team of contact lens finders this picture was taken at the Allegheny-W&J lacrosse match last Wednesday. After the picture the action picked up proving to the spectators why lacrosse is the fastest sport on foot.

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Manager, Business Manager Photo
Editor and Assistants.

Netters finish third to Case

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Writer

The PAC tennis players couldn't have asked for a more pleasant Allegheny weekend for their tournament than last Friday and Saturday when Case Western Reserve took top honors with 21 points, well over their opposition.

"It was really tight for second, third, and fourth places," said Coach Richard Biddle as the Gators came in third with 9 points, missing second place by only 1 point behind CMU. Trying for fourth place were John Carroll and W and J, both hot on the heels of Allegheny with 8 points. Hiram followed with 4, Bethany, 3 and Thiel, 0.

"We did better than I thought we would," said Coach Biddle.

Freshman Bill Kibler advanced to the finals to play in No. 4 singles where he lost to Leaf from W and J in the third set, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

In the last match of the day, Kibler and Grey, playing third doubles, succeeded in downing their Case Western rivals Chester and Kline in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Their victory pulled Allegheny out of a three way tie and into third place. Grey commented, "We both played well and it was incidental that we won. We were both happy."

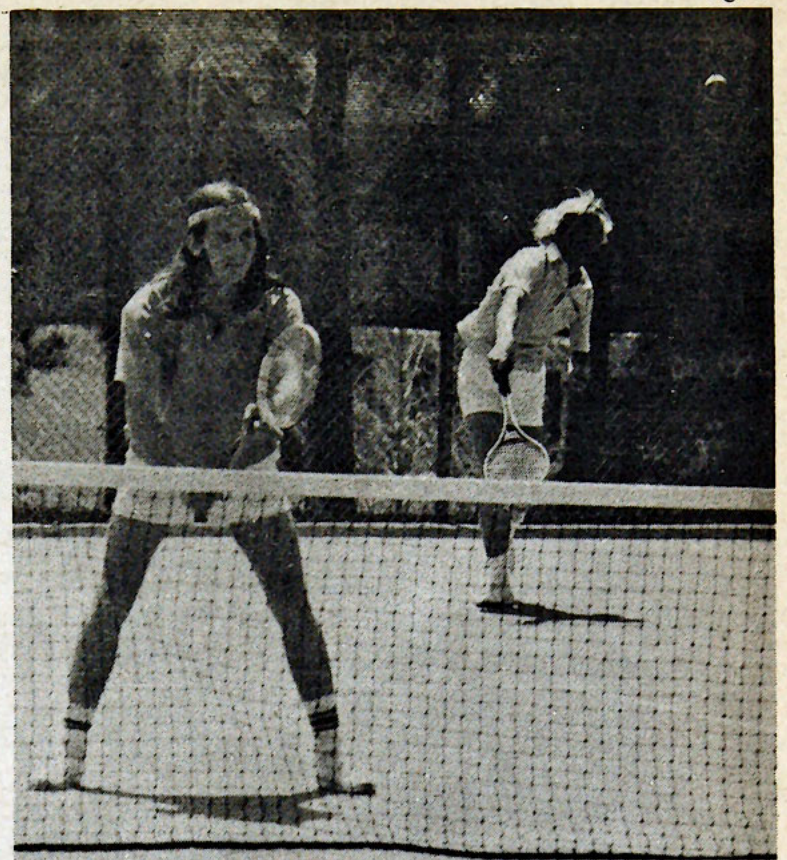
Coach Biddle was also pleased with doubles partners Black and Spitz who played well in a match that couldn't have been closer before narrowly losing, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Gators who made it to the semifinals included Pete Hileman, Warren Spitz, Ken Grey, and the doubles team of Black and Spitz.

Case Western won half of the singles matches. The top three matches were swept by Story, Zabo, and Pollock, from Case. Fifth place winner was Hoysan from CMU and Hillegas from W and J was sixth place victor.

Case also won the first and second doubles matches with Story and Pollock playing No. 1 and Zabo and Carrole teaming in the No. 2 position.

The netters will wrap up their dual meet season with two home matches as they oppose Behrend on Thursday and Westminster on Saturday, both starting at 1:00 p.m.



Ken Grey stands ready at the net as his fellow partner, Bill Kibler, serves. The final doubles match of the day. Grey and Kibler downed their Case Western opponents to lift Allegheny to third place. The PAC's were hosted by Allegheny on the H.P. Way Courts.

The Gators were then allowed just two hits and scored no runs until the sixth, when Giese led off with a bunt single down the third base line. McCullough was on first with a fielder's choice to the shortstop and Murphy singled to center. Petersen then walked to load the bases and Feeley blasted a two-base hit to left to bring in McCullough and Murphy. Lora Homan drove in Petersen and was safe on first due to an error charged to the left-fielder. Gould knocked in another tally as Feeley scored on Gould's double to left.

Three more runs came in the seventh for the Gators as Weber was on base with an error charged to the shortstop and Giese singled to left. McCullough then hit a chopper to the shortstop. With the bases loaded Murphy knocked in one run with a single and Petersen drove in another. Homan then hit a single to drive in the Gator's final run.

Cathy Murphy pitched for six innings, giving up six runs on four hits and Kathy Gould hurled the last inning, allowing four runs on four hits.

Women softballers victorious

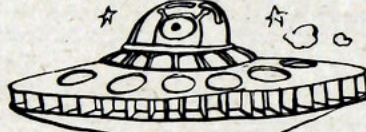
By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's softball team entered competition this Spring even though the season was a short one. As an "extra-collegiate" team there was no league involvement but the team saw action against Behrend on May 3 and also scrimmaged Slippery Rock the same day. The Gators lost to Behrend by the score of 8-2 but came home victorious on Saturday, May 10 by defeating Mercyhurst 15-10. Just getting underway this year under the direction of Coach Lee Eschenheimer, the team showed much improvement throughout the course of the season and is anticipating a winning season next year. The nucleus of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, which provides great potential from the experience gained in this season.

The Gators were unable to get anything started against Behrend until the fourth inning. Beth Giese led off the inning with a bunt single but was caught off base on Bunny Schott's line drive out to the pitcher. With two outs, Lora Homan started the rally going with a two-base hit, and Anne McCullough followed with a single to move Homan to third.

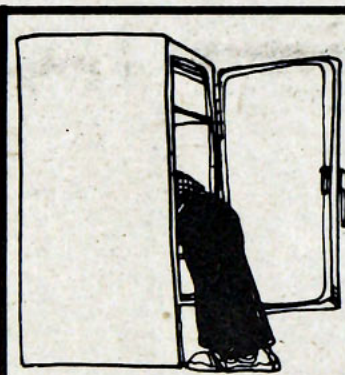
Cathy Murphy then drove in the Gator's first run with a single. The inning ended as Debbie Tate hit a grounder to the shortstop.

Allegheny scored their second and final run in the fifth inning, as Kathy Gould led off with a single, and then with two out, Beth Giese knocked in Gould with a double to left.



Against Mercyhurst on Saturday the Gators picked up eight big runs in the first inning to pull ahead for the remainder of the game. Kathy Gould led off the inning with an infield single to the shortstop and moved to

second as Lyn Kasa was on first with an error charged to the second-baseman. Linda Weber then singled to right and Beth Giese followed with a double to left to drive in Gould and Kasa. Anne McCullough then singled to left to knock in Weber, and Cathy Murphy was on with an error charged to the shortstop as Giese came in to score on the play. Linda Petersen then blooped a single into center and Missy Feeley hit an infield single to the shortstop to bring in McCullough. With two outs Gould came to the plate for the second time in the inning to knock in Murphy, and was on first with an error charged to the shortstop. Kasa then drove in Feeley on a hit to left and Weber brought Gould in on a hit to third base.



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Pelletier reports on financial concerns at college

Allegheny College President Lawrence L. Pelletier, reporting to trustees at the meeting held Saturday, May 3, told board members that "uncertainty continues to be the order of the day for colleges and universities," adding that there is nothing novel in this "because individuals, governments, and institutions are all being tried by a rapidly changing world which seems determined to plumb our capacity to solve problems."

He indicated that these problems include the battle against inflation, the maintaining of full enrollment, the questioning of the relevance of liberal arts, and the overriding question of whether "independent colleges and universities will be able to meet these and other challenges with unimpaired academic and financial strength...."

Pelletier said he is "cautiously optimistic" on the subject of recruiting the freshman class for next fall. The College expects to enroll about 550 freshmen for the 1975-76 academic year.

Pelletier also reported that the College has committed more for faculty salaries for 1975-76 than in

recent years, an action which "means an increase of over \$140,000 in our expenditures for faculty salaries."

He said that although the College expects to end the 1974-75 year with a balanced budget, estimated expenditures were exceeded in a number of areas, partially because "we found that the costs of utilities and supplies, in fact almost everything we purchased, were rising faster than our budget estimates."

A balanced budget is also projected for next year, he said, but added that there is "uncertainty as to whether the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will continue to fund institutional grants." He also expressed fear that support for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will be reduced.

Pelletier told trustees that the College has implemented a program of having academic departments reviewed periodically by outside evaluators, with the plan being to have each department reviewed about every five years. "We feel that the self-examination and stimulation which come from justifying what we are doing to

our colleagues in comparable institutions is a very positive experience for us," he said.

Noting that he is completing his twentieth year at Allegheny, Pelletier concluded his report by saying, "It has been fun to be a small part of these twenty years. As I look back I am heartened by what I see. With a good effort and strong will on our part, we can make the next two decades even better."

Board Chairman Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who presided at the meeting, paid tribute to Dr. Pelletier, telling the trustees, "We've been very fortunate having Dr. Pelletier at Allegheny College. The leadership and dedication he has given the school are deeply appreciated."

Harry R. Pore Jr., national chairman of the College's Library-Learning Resources Campaign, reported \$3,299,000 in gifts and pledges to date toward the goal of \$4,500,000 for the building which is now under construction on the Allegheny campus. Thanking his fellow trustees for their wholehearted participation in the campaign, he urged them to continue to give their full support.

Pelletier expressed appreciation to Mr. Pore and all the trustees for their efforts to see that the library is fully funded,

and urged them not to relax their efforts. "None of us should rest until the library is debt-free," he told them.

Marian Whieldon Bell, who is chairing the 1974-75 Annual Fund, reported \$140,894 received to date from 2,609 contributors, with nearly two months remaining in the campaign. She urged continued support of the Annual Fund.

Pelletier cited Mrs. Bell for her efforts, saying, "She has worked with her usual enthusiasm and industry, and the results are

encouraging."

Two newly-elected board members, both Allegheny graduates, were sworn in at the meeting. They are Dr. Mary Sceiford, assistant director of educational activities of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington D.C., and Theodore G. Thoburn, vice president and trust officer of the National City Bank of Cleveland.

Another alumnus, J. Tomlinson Fort of Pittsburgh, was elected to membership on the board.



By AMANDA BAKER
Campus Staff Writer

From the Office of Residence Life:

Summer school housing will open June 15th at 1:00 p.m. in Crawford Hall and Walker Annex. Room registration dates for the first summer session are as follows: June 19th, current Juniors; June 20th, Sophomores; June 21st, Freshmen. Students who wish to sign for rooms must see the secretary of the Residence Life Office between

9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on their assigned day.

Storage between third term and summer school will be provided by contract arrangement with the Residence Life Office and Columbus Services.

If anyone is asking a group of students to stay on Campus during the Senior Weekend, contact the Residence Life Office for rooms.

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CAMPUS Classified Ad Rate: All announcements FREE except for those in which an exchange of money is involved-\$1.25 for first 25 words. Each additional word-5 cents per word. CASH ONLY, IN ADVANCE.

Wanted: Skilled carpenter to build escape-proof dogpen for two huskies. Will provide materials and modest wage. Phone 336-4392 or contact Luellen Lucid, 219 Cochran Hall.

FOUND: A pair of brown ladies' gloves in the Student Aid Office.

Furnished apartment for 2 boys. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. \$70.00 a month per boy. All utilities included. 1/4 block from new library on N. Main st. Inquire at College La Roma Pizza, 606 N. Main St. after 4 p.m.

Seniors: don't forget to return all Senior week reservation forms to the Alumni Center in Cochran Hall by May 15th.

Seniors: Graduation announcements are now available in the bookstore at 20 cents per card. Supply is limited.

Pennsylvania college students and high school seniors are invited to register for a one-month Russian Language and Culture Seminar to be held in the Soviet Union this summer.

Carrying six semester-hours of college credit, the cost of the seminar would be \$1078 plus ESC tuition. This includes roundtrip transatlantic air fare via Finnair, hotel accommodations, three superb meals a day, tours and excursions, visa fee, US departure tax, all transfers, tips and taxes, and 4 hours of instruction per day for 24 days in the Leningrad area. Full beach and sports facilities are available, plus theatres, ballet, opera, cinema, museums, and art galleries.

To register for this seminar, which lasts from June 12 to July 11, send a \$100 deposit immediately to Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., 16444, Tel. (814)732-2417. In addition, send a check for \$186 (\$31.00 per credit) to Mr. Ralph Berlin, Director of Summer Sessions, Edinboro State College, along with a request for a Summer Sessions catalogue and an application for admission to RL 392-393, Russian Language and Culture Seminar in the USSR, regular summer session.

Found: Langley H.S. 1972 Class ring. Please pick it up at CC secretary's office.

Do you have a lot of miscellaneous junk that you don't want to have home for the summer? Of course you do! We'll help you sell it at the Alpha Phi Omega Flea Market, next week at Goodtimes.

To Sell: Short-sleeve embroidered Mexican shirts. Reasonably priced. Call 724-2818

Big, heavy, wool, cream-colored sweater with brass zipper and a high collar was lost, misplaced, or stolen late first or early second term. For the return of the sweater I am offering a fair reward. Information, please contact 724-2374 or Box 318, Willie Bender.

FOUND: Set of GM car keys in the Art Department Gallery.

Furnished apartment for 5 boys. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and sitting room. \$70.00 a month per person. All utilities included. 1/4 block from new library on N. Main Street. Inquire at College La Roma Pizza, 606 N. Main Street after 4 p.m.

A-V PROJECTIONIST TRAINEES- WANTED for 1975-76 academic year. Should be trained third term. For further information see Mrs. Siple, Cochran 203

United Cerebral Palsy of Crawford, Venango, Clarion and Mercer Counties, Inc., is sponsoring a rummage sale on May 15, 16, and 17. The sale will be held at the United Cerebral Palsy's Office at 281 North Street, Meadville. Sale hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used to help send adults with Cerebral Palsy to the Spring Bowling Conference. Contact United Cerebral Palsy at 336-4157 if you have rummage or time to donate.

Mr. Joseph Sciamanda from the PA. Fellowship Plan will be here to speak on "Citizen Advocacy" and his program for mentally retarded adults Thursday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. If enough interest is shown, this program will be made a part of ACE.

The YMCA and Mental Health and Retardation Center have started a recreation program for mentally retarded 19-25 year olds every Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the YMCA. They need volunteers to be present in the pool and gym areas to help supervise. If interested, call: Mr. Cornman 335-6219.

ROOM SEARCH: We are looking for a place to stay this summer from July 14-August 31. If you have room in your apartment for 2 people (one room) and would like to pay less rent money-Please call 724-7919 after 6 p.m. any night.

Greyhound Lines Inc., recently announced a new travel program designed specifically to cut back travel expenses for the college student. A new Ameripass, at a cost of only \$87.50, allows virtually unlimited travel throughout the US and Canada for up to 15 days. With no need to worry about reservations or waiting periods before tickets are good for travel, students can enjoy not only the trip home, but also vacation stopovers or side trips to points of scenic or historical significance at no additional cost. Passengers may still check up to 150 lbs. of luggage in advance of final destination, and pick up the baggage on arrival at home.

Applications for off-campus apartments and houses for next term now being taken. Vacancies available. Vic Kress Jr., Realtor, Dial 724-1477.

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is May 15. City center redevelopment, road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric sites and relics in Britain. American students are encouraged to participate. Experienced volunteers will receive free room and board. Academic credit may also be earned. For further details, write to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

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Vic Kress Jr., Realtor, 335-6231 or 724-1477 (369 Chestnut St., Meadville, PA)

The Allegheny Swim School, open to all faculty, administrators, and staff, and to their immediate families, will begin its second session starting May 2, 1975. Classes will be given for four weeks each Friday and Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. on the following dates: May 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, and 25. No swimming ability is required. Both children and adults will be taught to swim. Those who can swim will receive specialized instruction in swimming and/or diving. The fee for faculty and administration families is \$10.00 per person for the entire session. The cost is higher to the general public. Children must be at least three years of age to enroll. To register for the swim school or to obtain more information, contact Sam Freas at 724-5379 (Office) or 336-1794 (Home), or Harold McElhane at 724-5372 (Office) or 336-3057 (Home).

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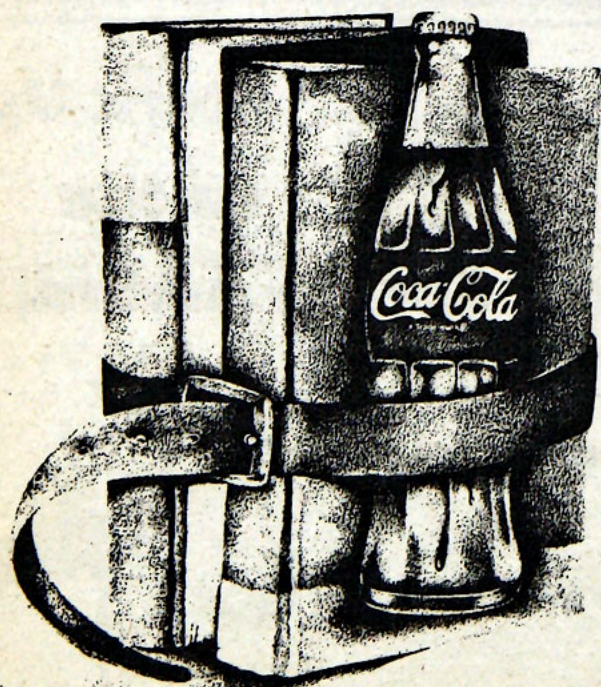
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