



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Disease Hits Freshman

by Ned Boyajian

Allegheny freshman Lawrence Rosenblum was admitted to Meadville City Hospital January 21 with meningitis, a bacterial virus.

According to hospital supervisor Carol Mickle, Rosenblum is "still in critical condition and in a guarded state. A brain wave test was administered on him this morning (Tuesday) but the results aren't in yet."

Rosenblum is in a drug induced coma, and it is not known when he will be brought out of it, Mickle said. She added that not many such comas are used.

Meningitis is an "acute bacterial disease affecting the spinal chord and spinal fluids," says Mrs. Bras, the head nurse of Winslow Health Center. Its symptoms include severe fever, sudden headache, nausea, a stiff neck, and sometimes a rash.

Meningitis is spread by direct contact with the saliva of an infected person from kissing or sharing a glass or tooth brush. Contrary to rumor, one can not get meningitis from being sneezed or coughed upon by an infected person. The incubation period runs from 2 to 10 days.

Forty to fifty percent of the population carry the bacteria that cause meningitis. Only rarely, for unknown reasons, do the bacteria multiply to the point at which meningitis occurs. The best prevention, says Bras, is good hygiene (not sharing eating utensils) and not becoming over tired or run down as is true for most illnesses.



Lawrence Rosenblum remains in critical condition at Meadville City Hospital.

USA Today Features Allegheny's Lexicon

by Anne Rumsey
Staff Writer

If you're in Minnesota next August and see advertisements mentioning "the 'brary," "traying" or "the tuna deck" you'll know why.

Dayton's department store in Minneapolis is planning to use an Allegheny publication in a back-to-school advertisement campaign featuring current collegiate slang. The store can select from a collection of Allegheny lingo called "the Student Lexicon," a guide designed for incoming students and their parents.

The Minneapolis store is not alone in its interest in the lexicon. Both major wire services, national radio networks, *USA Today* and the CBS Morning News were among those who called Director of Publicity Jan Dillard the week before Christmas requesting information or interviews concerning the lexicon.

The phone started ringing after *USA Today* published a short feature on the lexicon December 22nd. The news wire services UPI and AP picked up the story and sent it out to newspapers and radio stations nationwide. Dillard estimates

she gave at least fifteen radio interviews and spoke on three or four live talk shows.

"It was funny" she said, "we kept saying to ourselves 'man, it's not that big a deal'."

Dillard referred some calls to speech/communications professor Nels Juleus. Juleus spoke to a UPI reporter and was featured on a broadcast from station KNX in Los Angeles. Juleus said "the lexicon is not really representative of the campus. In general there is very little slang used at Allegheny."

A speech department survey a few years ago recorded more slang in use at Edinboro than at Allegheny Juleus said. Juleus has received mail from graduate students, linguists and alumnae from as far away as Japan concerning the lexicon.

The lexicon which now contains twenty-two examples of local jargon including "the C.C.," "grille it" and "the Pits" was the brainchild of Annual Support Director Steve Gauly.

Three years ago Gauly, then Director of Alumni Affairs, and a few students came up with the idea as a way to lighten up a handbook for the parents of

by Michelle Healy
USA TODAY

"After hard-core studying in the libes and pigging out on za at the grill, I managed a hook in English. Waiting for my 'rents to drive me home for the holidays, I passed up a game of lax, only to be hit during a game of Ultimate."

If your college-age kid is home for the holidays, it's possible you'll hear some bizarre language around the house. Communication is difficult enough between parents and teens, but when faced with "college-speak," parents may feel a bit like strange agents, as they say at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

To help parents decode their children's language, some col-

leges -- Allegheny, for instance, and Hobart & William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. -- are publishing guides to campus jargon as part of their handbooks for parents.

"A lot of parents are just as concerned as students are about what to expect, what will happen" at college, says Jan Dillard, director of public affairs at Allegheny College. The school's handbook for parents and new students sheds light on those mysteries, including language peculiar to Allegheny.

Some terms -- "blue book," "ace," "all-nighter" and "quad," for example -- are so basic to college life that they transcend

location and generation. Few words, however, spread from campus to campus, says George

Dehne of Admissions Marketing Group, a Boston consulting firm for student recruitment publications.

Part of Dehne's job includes asking students for the language of their campuses. College lingo "tends to be related to a particular setting," he says.

While Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., doesn't publish a parent handbook, it does publish a student handbook with a jargon section.

Many years ago, residents of Carleton's Goodhue dormitory devised their own language -- 'Huespeak. In it, the first several letters of a word are dropped and replaced with an apostrophe. Two remnants of 'Huespeak -- 'za (pizza) and 'rents (parents) -- have caught on at other colleges.

incoming students. The handbook, called "For Parents Only," was an, "informative, but pretty dry" publication said Gauly.

"The idea of a student lexicon seemed to make sense" said Gauly, who added that he "had fun putting it together." The lexicon generated positive response from parents and alumnae said Gauly, adding "parents remembered some terms like 'duck' or 'gut' courses

from when they were in school and got a laugh." The idea has also been adopted at other schools, like Hobart & William Smith Colleges.

Lynn Kippenham of the Admission Department said the information booklet "Inside Views," which now contains the lexicon, is sent in April to all accepted students, and again in August to incoming freshman.

Freshmen are asked to leave one copy with their parents,

which may aid in deciphering letters home. "Inside Views"

The lexicon is being revised and expanded in light of its recent publicity Dillard said. Additions to the present list of terms include "airmail," "chill out" and "later, gator!" "There will be a story in the alumnae magazine on the lexicon and how the story happened," said Dillard, adding "there are internal benefits from national attention -- it makes us all feel good about ourselves."

World News

Fighting In Beirut Suburbs

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese troops and Shiite Moslem militias fought a one-hour battle in Beirut's southern suburbs Sunday and first reports said four people, including one soldier, were wounded.

The fighting was the first major confrontation between the army regulars and Shiite Moslems in the southern suburbs, adjacent to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut International Airport, in almost a month.

East Germans Seek Asylum

Berlin (AP) - Six East Germans who fled into the U.S. embassy in East Berlin and asked for political asylum were escorted through the Berlin Wall to freedom in the West Sunday night.

A spokeswoman at the embassy said the six, who entered the embassy Friday, left with their lawyer who had been involved in negotiations for their passage to West Berlin.

U. S. Justice Chief Resigns

Washington (AP) - William French Smith, the multimillionaire corporate lawyer who directed sweeping changes in the Department of Justice and served as a close personal adviser to President Reagan, has resigned as attorney general, administration sources said Sunday.

A White House source said Reagan probably would name presidential counselor Edwin Meese III to succeed Smith.

Court Rules On Death

Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, made it easier Monday for states to send convicted murderers to their deaths.

The justices ruled, 7-2, that death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently.

ASG Hears Harned

by Scott Wagner
Staff Writer

President David Bailey Harned appeared before Allegheny Student Government (ASG) yesterday to comment on the recently announced tuition hike planned for next year.

As reported earlier in *The Campus*, a seven-and-a-half percent increase in tuition was approved for the 1984-85 school year.

Harned acknowledged the nearly \$660 increase as an added financial pressure on students. He explained the additional revenue will be used in three major ways: faculty salaries, increased financial aid, and generally "making the college a better place."

Asked about the logic behind the financial aid increase, Harned explained that more revenue would mean more money for financial aid.

Harned also pointed out that Allegheny remains significantly lower in price than the other 48 comparable colleges and universities in the New England and Atlantic States Region.

Allegheny is the fifth lowest-priced school in this group, with a \$1500-2500 price difference from those at the top of the list. Other schools have increased their tuitions anywhere from six to nine percent.

In addition to discussing the tuition increase, Harned also commented on the proposed Campus Center innovations. While fielding suggestions from students, he mentioned his concern about the lack of communication received from students on this matter. He said students



Photo by Web

President Harned addresses Allegheny Student Government members concerning tuition hike.

are encouraged to let him know what they think is and is not important concerning the proposed changes.

Following Harned's discussion, the council went on to approve the new members of the Finance Committee. They are: Charlie Davis, Tom Klein, Greg Sullivan, Alec Sutliff, Betsy Van Dyne, and Megan Williamson.

Two new members of the Rules Committee were also approved. They are Mitch Marraccini and Scott Liota.

The Executive Committee reported that ticket sales for

next week's Motels concert are going well with nearly 700 tickets sold. The cost of the band was \$10,000.

ASG President Doug Clark also brought up discussion concerning the recent denial of tenure for Professor Ahmed Hussen. In a controversial decision, Hussen, of the economics department, was recently denied tenure. Clark suggested that people who are familiar with Hussen and who have had him as a professor should write letters in his support to the Tenure Committee as a show of public concern.

Allegheny Sophomore Charged With Theft

Reprinted courtesy of The Meadville Tribune.

A Philadelphia man has been charged with taking \$950 by using stolen bank machine cards.

Robert E. Lee, 19, a student at Allegheny College, was arraigned Monday before District Justice Estelle Reisner on charges of burglary and theft (10 counts).

On six occasions during December, Lee allegedly drew a total of \$600 from Marine Bank,

using a Handibank card he had taken from Gemma Guglielmo. According to reports, he allegedly took the card from the victim's dormitory room at Allegheny College.

He also allegedly took a Pennbank Express Card belonging to Deborah Petrobic and made three withdrawals totaling \$350. Lee was released on nominal bail and a preliminary hearing will be held Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m.

NOMINATIONS

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FREE PIZZA 9PM - 11PM

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Workman Begins 84-85 RA Selection Process

by Rocco Arcieri
Staff Writer

The RA selection process, going on now, involves two phases. Kent Workman, Director of Residence Life, indicated that the system will be similar to last year's because, "it is basically a sound process."

The first phase entails an application plus two interviews.

The application requires the usual personal information, an essay on their perception of an RA plus three written recommendations.

Workman said that the most important part of the application is "the essay part . . . what they tell us about themselves."

About the recommendations Workman replied, "their impor-

tance depends on how well the person filling them out knows them." He suggests that each applicant choose people, "who can evaluate them and tell us something about themselves."

The first phase interviews are of two types. The half-hour personal interview verifies and further explores the material submitted on the application. The second interview, done with a group of applicants, works on the ability of each to work as part of a team.

Presently, there are 143 applicants and students still have until February third to hand in the completed application. Last year there were 180 applications received. This number was reduced to 76. Workman figures the numbers to be about the same this year. The first phase should be completed by March 9.

The second phase consists of communication skills workshops and interviews. The workshops are a combination of lecture and demonstration and are designed to both aid in selecting finalists and begin training chosen candidates. Each candidate also has one more personal interview with Workman and two student staff members.

Final selections are in April. It will consist of 19 women, 15 men, and six alternates (three men/three women). This decision is to be made on the basis of the evaluations of the student staff, Workman, and his assistant Kim Blauvelt. As to the exact date of this decision, Workman said, "I'd like to do it around April twenty-seventh to give people a week before room draw."



Photo by Wilson

Jenny Plewak, AOC president, investigates past president's misappropriations.

Boss Faces Inquiry

by Chris Shipley
Senior Editor

On December 15, 1983, Doug Boss, former Allegheny Outing Club (AOC) president, was taken into police custody in Emerald Island, N.C., on the charge of reckless driving. Boss was allegedly driving the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) owned Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) car without authorization.

When contacted by Emerald Island authorities, college secur-

ity released the car to Boss so that the incident could be handled by Allegheny officials, according to an open letter from Dean of Students Don Skinner to ASG.

Upon his return to campus, Boss withdrew from the college and the ACE car was impounded.

Further investigation and charges are pending, but, according to AOC president Jenny Plewak, additional charges may include "misappropriation of funds."

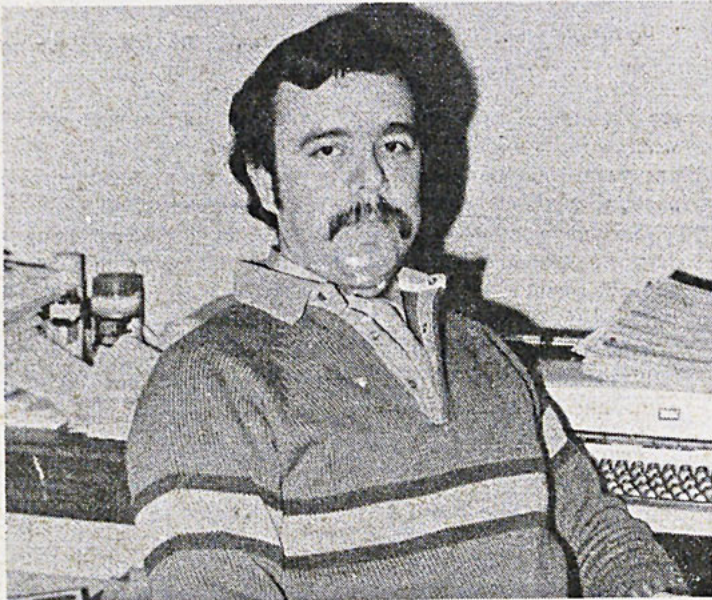


Photo by Wilson

Kent Workman, director of residence life, begins resident advisor selection process.



The MOTELS

FEB. 1ST

8:00^{PM}

WITH THEIR SPECIAL GUEST: THE PRODUCERS

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Chemistry Lab Accidents Occurring More Frequently Nationwide

(CPS) -- In the latest of a steady series of serious mishaps at college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured January 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment on campus.

Second-year graduate student Ramsay Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

Physicians say one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkaw, Bittar's advisor, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students -- and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits -- at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for \$2.7 million after he was severely burned by acid

during a lab class last summer.

The student alleges the university and instructor did not properly maintain safety standards in the lab, and failed to consider the danger of inexperienced students handling the acid.

Last April a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rutgers, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of estradiol benzoate in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side-effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

And in 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Hall building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"The lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the fact that there aren't (more) accidents," Foster says, adding

that he doesn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

"But college (lab) teachers in general don't have the safety training that good industrial sector scientists receive," notes Malcolm Renfrew, safety columnist for the Journal of Chemical Education.

"Even with reasonable precautions, (accidents) can happen," he says. Things like good lab supervision, use of face shields, safety shields, and exhaust hoods can help minimize chemical accidents.

Furthermore, Renfrew adds, lawsuits against colleges and lab instructors are occurring "quite often these days, especially if there's a feeling that the lab was not maintained and safety



Photo by Bremmer

An Allegheny student slips on ice that has been plaguing the campus with injuries.

standards were not practiced properly."

Indeed, lab accidents happen "fairly frequently, and some of the elements of omission exist in almost every one," says John Walker, director of Risk Management and Insurance at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

And although many schools try to dodge potential lawsuits by claiming they are protected

by the doctrine of sovereign immunity -- which keeps state agencies from being taken to court -- "people have found that institutions can be gotten at by suing specific individuals" instead, Walker says.

Edward Bittar, the injured Cal Tech student's brother, says the family has not considered legal action yet, while Bittar remains in "very guarded" condition in the hospital.

S. E. T.

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ACTING,
DIRECTING,
LIGHTING,
WRITING,
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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY JAN. 25TH

C.C. ACTIVITIES ROOM

6:00^{PM}



Frank R. O'Keefe, Jr. (standing third from left), President of The Armstrong Rubber Company and selected as Distinguished Corporate Executive for the academic year 1983-84 by Allegheny College, greets Allegheny students during a two-day seminar at Armstrong's corporate headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut during December. The College's "Distinguished Corporate Executive Program" brings students and corporate executives together for exchange of experience and information under a grant from Household International. Accompanying the students were Earl W. Adams, Jr., Andrew Wells Robertson Professor of Economics at Allegheny (rear, fourth from right), and Robert C. Sharp (rear, fifth from right), Director of College Relations at Allegheny College. Students pictured are (rear, left to right) Steve Santamaria, Matthew Bartlett, Peter Popcke, Hal Kaplan, Robert Moomjy, Scott Seger (front, left to right) Sandra Muskopf, Kimberly Schmidt, Wendy Heimberger.

Smoke Alarm Installation Begins In Brooks Rooms

by Karen Sirianni
Asst. News Editor

Each room in the Brooks complex will soon contain a smoke alarm. Installation will begin Wednesday, January 25, and should be completed by Friday, January 27. The physical plant department will handle the installation.

According to Larry Silvis, head of security, smoke alarms are not required by law in individual dormitory rooms. Silvis feels that these alarms

could be beneficial as an added safety measure. He added that the smoke alarms will not be connected with the dorm's general fire alarm. The smoke alarms will only ring locally.

The smoke alarms will currently be installed only in the Brooks dormitory. After the installation is complete, the alarms will be monitored and evaluated for approximately one year. If the alarms are evaluated favorably, they will be implemented campus-wide.

Silvis says that Brooks was

chosen as the test site because it is the oldest and the largest dormitory. Also, its uses extend beyond those of other dorms; housekeeping the food service, the alumni lounge, and the sorority suites are all housed in Brooks.

Silvis plans to work with Residence Life in establishing an effective means of monitoring the alarms. Silvis says that both the installation and monitoring of these alarms is being attempted with as little inconvenience to students as possible.

Professor Walsh Honored With Grant

(PIO) -- Edward J. Walsh, Jr., professor of chemistry at Allegheny College, has received a competitive Petroleum Research Fund grant from the American Chemical Society on the recommendation of The Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board. Walsh will use the grant to conduct basic research on "Rearrangements and Cyclizations involving the Furan Ring" during the 1984 and 1985 summers.

Professor Walsh's basic research project will involve two Allegheny students in 1984 and three students in 1985 who will assist in the research. Walsh and his students will investigate furan compounds which are similar to molecular structures that occur naturally, but are often difficult to produce. Walsh hopes to establish more convenient synthetic approaches to compounds that have either been difficult to make or that have not as yet been synthesized.

A member of Allegheny's Chemistry department since 1964, Walsh received his Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire. He served as a

National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969-70 and was a visiting professor at Emory University in 1983. He served as a member and secretary of the American Chemical Society Curriculum Committee, Organic Chemistry Subcommittee from 1966-1975.

In 1982, the American Chemical Society -- Petroleum Research Fund provided 66 grants nationwide for fundamental research in the petroleum field at the undergraduate level.

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MENU

Hot or Cold Sandwiches

Hoagies

1. Ham, Salami & Cheese
2. Ham, Turkey & Cheese
3. Turkey & Cheese
4. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni & Cheese
5. B-Ham, H-Salami & Cheese
6. Ham & Cheese
7. Cheese
8. Ham, Salami, Pepperoni & Cheese

Quarter-Pound Sandwiches

- Roast Beef
Corned Beef
Turkey
Ham

- 12" Cheese Pizza
.50 per additional item

- Chili .99
Pickles .45
Hot Pretzels .45
Apples .50
Sweet Roll .50
100% Columbian Coffee .45
Tea .45

Eat-In or Take-Out

Half Whole

- | | |
|--------|--------|
| \$1.79 | \$3.39 |
| 1.99 | 3.69 |
| 2.25 | 4.95 |
| 1.99 | 3.95 |
| 1.99 | 3.95 |
| 1.79 | 3.39 |
| 1.89 | 3.60 |
| 1.79 | 3.39 |

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SNACKS

ACROSS

- 1 Self-esteem
6 Falls in drops
11 Censures
12 Ensnare
14 Note of scale
15 Nuisances
17 Piece for one
18 Goal
20 Danger
22 Hawaiian dish
23 Withered
25 Challenges
27 Preposition
28 Chinese coin
30 Flag
32 God of love
34 Play leading role
35 In addition
38 Pope's veil
41 Spanish article
42 Fisherman
44 Black
45 Swiss river
47 Mediter-ranean vessel
49 Drunkard
50 Break suddenly
52 Rude hut
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Occupant
57 Rubber on pencil
59 Powders
60 Sufferer from Hansen's disease

DOWN

- 3 Demon
4 Profound
5 Ancient chariot
6 Cravings
7 MD's aide
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Support
10 Tavern
11 Consecrated
13 Tip
16 Ambush
19 Evaporates
21 Slow: mus.
24 Uncanny
26 Springe
29 Protuber-ances
31 Bedouins
33 Chooses
35 Animal
36 Kite
37 Bristle
39 Plunderer
40 Go in
43 Revolution-ary
46 Genus of frogs
48 Country of Europe
51 Crony: colloq.
53 Short sleep
56 Tar heel state: abbr.
58 Compass point

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
1 Woodwork-er's tools
2 Sun god

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Sheridan Announces New Tutoring Services Schedule

Nancy Sheridan, Director of Tutoring Services recently announced the departmental tutoring schedule for the winter term, 1984. The times and locations for these services are as follows:

Biology 3,4 (Cell Lab):
Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday 1-3 p.m.
Thursday 7-10 p.m.

Biology 4, 15 (Zoo Lab):
Monday 7-11 p.m.
Tuesday 7-11 p.m.

Chemistry 1,2 (134 Carr):
Monday 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 6-8 p.m.

Chemistry 24 (134 Carr):
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Monday 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

Chemistry 25 (134 Carr):
Tuesday 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

Computer Center : Computer
Center Tutoring Room
Everyday 2-9 p.m.

Computer Center : Computer
Center Tutoring Room
Everyday 2-9 p.m.

Computer Science:
Each instructor has designated a tutor for his class. See that class tutor.

All Economics Classes (CCDC):
Thursday 9-11:30 a.m.
All Economics Classes (220
Quigley):

Sunday 7-8 p.m.
Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
Thursday 7-9 p.m.

English (The Writing Place - 223
Cochran):

Sunday 10:30-12 noon
12 - 12:30 p.m.
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Monday 9:30-10:30 a.m.
1:30 - 4 p.m.

6:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday 9:30 - 12 noon
1:30-3:30 p.m.
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 1:30-4 p.m.
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30-12 noon
12-12:30 p.m.
1:30-4 p.m.

Friday 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Saturday 1:30-4:30 p.m.

All Geology Classes (213
Alden):

Monday 7-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.

Math 4, 6, 7 (221 Carr):
Monday 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday 7-9 p.m.
Thursday 7-9 p.m.
Friday 7-9 p.m.

Math A (17 Reis):
Contact Linda Hackett for
individual help.

Spanish and German:
See hours posted in Murray
for Spanish and German
assistants.

French:
Arrange individual tutor-
ing with Nancy Sheridan in
CCDC.

Physics 11, 12 (115 Carr):
Monday 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30-10 p.m.

Psychology 1 with Dr. Hudak
(13 Carnegie):

Monday 3-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 3-4:30 p.m.

Psychology 1 with Dr. Anderson
(13 Carnegie):

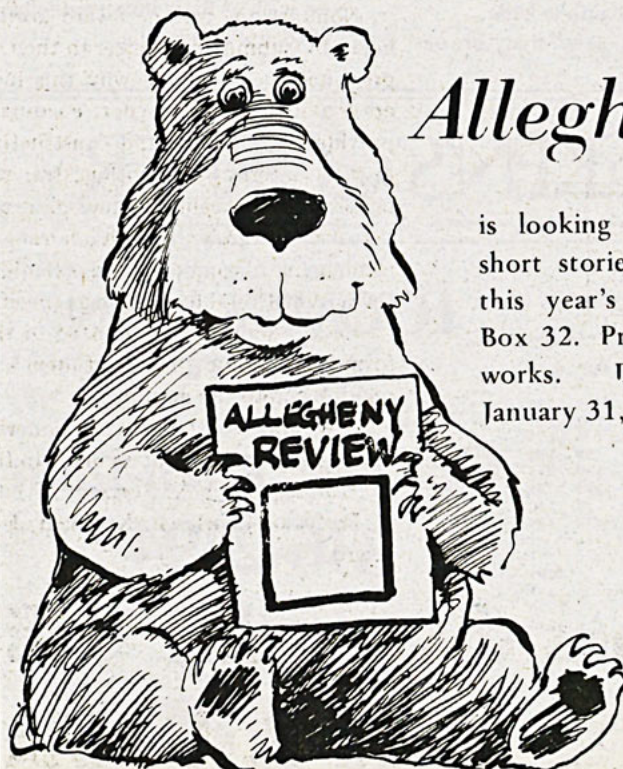
Tuesday 1:30-3 p.m.
Thursday 1:30-3 p.m.
Friday 1:30-3 p.m.
Saturday 1:30-3 p.m.

Psychology 11 (13 Carnegie):
Tuesday 1:30-3 p.m.
Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday 1:30-3 p.m.

Departmental tutors are available to all Allegheny students. They operate on a walk-in basis. It is recommended that students pursue additional help with a course FIRST from their course instructor; if more help is needed, THEN try the department tutors; if more intensive one-to-one assistance would be desirable, NEXT, request an individual tutor in the Counseling and Career Development Center, Reis Hall. For tutoring in subjects not listed, please contact Nancy Sheridan in the Counseling and Career Development Center.



Puzzle Answer



THE Allegheny Review

is looking for submissions of poetry, short stories, art, and photographs for this year's edition. Send entries to Box 32. Prizes will be awarded for best works. Deadline for submission is January 31, 1984.

Alleghenians Nominated To National Dean's List

Fifty-four members of the sophomore class, 46 members of the junior class, and 49 members of the senior class were recently nominated to THE NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST, 1983-83. Nominations were made by the office of Provost Ford.

In its seventh year, THE NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST recognizes college students across the country for outstanding academic achievement. Eligible students must be nominated by their college dean or registrar.

Each year, the names and biographies of students receiving this honor are published in that year's edition of THE NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST. Only one-half of one percent of the nation's college students are honored with this award.

NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST students are eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards. These students are also entitled to the services of the Student Referral Service (SRS).

This year's NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST nominees are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

Aceti, Janet C.
Alioto, Richard J.

Barr, Jayne A.
Bellin, Samuel A.
Benacci, Joseph C.
Britton, John R.
Carter, Tracy L.
Challener, Kenneth R.
Clancy, Robert A.
Clarke, Sally C.
Croll, Tracy L.
David, Martha A.
Desanto, Martaret R.
Dougherty, Michael J.
Formichella, Amy J.
Graves, Julia H.
Gray, Kenneth J.
Hummel, Joseph E.
Kennelly, Patrick J.
Klions, Douglas E.
Kriley, Bernard M.
Lemiszki, Peter J.
Linaberger, Anne
Louer, Terry L.
Lutz, Daniel R.
Maha, Robert J.
Massacci, James E.
McGill, Barbara E.
Metzler, Erich G.
Mihailoff, Michael W.
Montgomery, Cheryl J.
Montgomery, Sharon L.
Mosier, Elizabeth A.
Oliver, Christopher L.
Perry, David M.
Plank, Stephanie D.
Resek, David J.
Richter, Karl E.
Risinger, Robert C.
Ruprecht, Lisa E.
Sandercox, Megan L.
Schneider, Edward J.

Seniow, Anne M.
Sinatra, Robbin B.
Stewart, Lynne A.
Swanson, Stephanie M.
Verardi, Christopher A.
Vogt, Beth A.
Wilbur, Suzanne E.

JUNIOR CLASS

Andreola, Michael W.
Bauman, Susan J.
Benedict, Douglas S.
Berkebile, Brenda L.
Boyce, Ann E.
Cammarata, Angelo C.
Casendino, Andrea
Clark, Douglas J.
Defranco, Richard J.
Doleski, Kenneth A.
Donaldson, Ruth A.
Duffy, Deirdre A.
Duliba, Patricia A.
Farnella, Jr. John A.
Fenrich, Richard K.
Franzetta, Joseph P.
Fraticeili, Yvonne
Grosjean, Julie A.
Heiple, Caroline D.
Hudak, Paul F.
Jennette, Scott R.
Jensen, Daryl K.
Johnson, Shawn M.
Johnson, Wendy L.
Landers, Richard E.
Lehman, Patricia L.

Leslie, Mark R.
Malmrose, Lynda C.
Mauch, David O.
McDonald, David W.
Merti, Gregory E.
Middleton, Richard E.
Miller, Kelly P.
Paffrath, Jeffery A.
Pavlak, Richard M.
Pavlovich, Jr. Lucas J.
Repasky, Ronald G.
Richard, Andrea J.
Rockar, Richard A.
Rockwell, Bruce H.
Sirianni, Karen M.
Skattum, Ted H.
Treu, Kevin S.
Varley, William A.
Wilson, Wendy L.
Young, Linda L.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bauer, Christine M.
Brestensky, Donna M.
Campion, James P.
Cherok, Lisa A.
Clark, Julie M.
Crichton, Sharon L.
Deakin, Susan L.
Endo, Fumiko
Gerg, Ann M.
Goellner, Lisa A.
Ha, Gil Hoon
Hoober, Maria E.
Howard, Mary B.
Indovina, John A.

Jenkins, Wendy L.
Johns, Keith B. II
Ketelsen, Kristin A.
Kissinger, Amy L.
Kissinger, Beth A.
Lanza, David J.
Leslie, Brian R.
Lesney, Lori L.
Linehan, Joseph E.
Lorey, Rachel K.
Lowell, Karen A.
Magnetta, Mary J.
McDermot, Dennis M.
McGill, Jill T.
Nelson, Timothy F.
O'Donnell, David P.
O'Rourke, Kelly A.
Painter, Sherri L.
Parker, Wendy S.
Quinn, Debra A.
Retzler, J. Edgar
Rizzo, Anthony
Savarino, Richard J. Jr.
Schmidt, Eric R.
Skattum, Nina
Smith, Amy E.
Springer, Eric C.
Stockwell, Lisa M.
Stout, Thomas J.
Studnicki, Diane
Talbot, Jill S.
Thompson, Bruce R.
Totton, Annette M.
Troyan, Francis G.
Ulrich, Brenda J.
Vannier, David M.
Wilson, Cheryl L.
Wilson, Jeffrey M.
Zarichansky, Kimberly A.
Zuck, Adriene L.

KNOW ANY GREAT PROFESSORS?



The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching was established in 1982 by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The \$1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching. Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college and may be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated, and should be based on the following criteria for a good teacher: encourages independent thinking; states clearly course goals and objectives; provides sympathetic and constructive assistance; communicates knowledge and abstract ideas clearly; inspires interest and enthusiasm; encourages questions and participation; prepares well for classes; possesses an excellent, up-to-date command of his or her specialties; demonstrates professional and personal integrity; exhibits fairness in devising and grading examination; prepares appropriate and challenging assignments and examination; provides sound and reliable academic advising. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate.

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs by March 1, 1984, in printed or typed form, and should include student's name, address, class, major, courses taken from the nominee, and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nomination. Presentation of the award will be made in the spring term.

Professor Irwin N. Gertzog, Arthur I. Braun Professor of Political Science, received the 1982 award.

Professor Charles B. Ketcham, James Mills Thoburn Professor of Religious Studies, received the 1983 award.

NOMINATIONS DUE TO THE OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS, Box 7, by MARCH 1.

Justification Sought In Hussen Decision

There still remain some uncertainties regarding the rejection of Professor Ahmed Hussen's bid for tenure this past fall. *The Campus* feels it would be appropriate for the committee(s) concerned with this decision to offer the student body some sort of explanation. After all, this decision has a substantial affect on the future of both the Department of Economics and education in general at Allegheny.

We are troubled with this decision in view of what we know about Professor Hussen's teaching abilities. Hussen is undoubtedly popular among students. Student evaluations in the past years show him to be the highest rated professor in his department. His popularity, however, is not based on generosity with final grades; department grade reports for the past two years show that Professor Hussen is no more liberal in giving high grades than any of his colleagues.

editorial

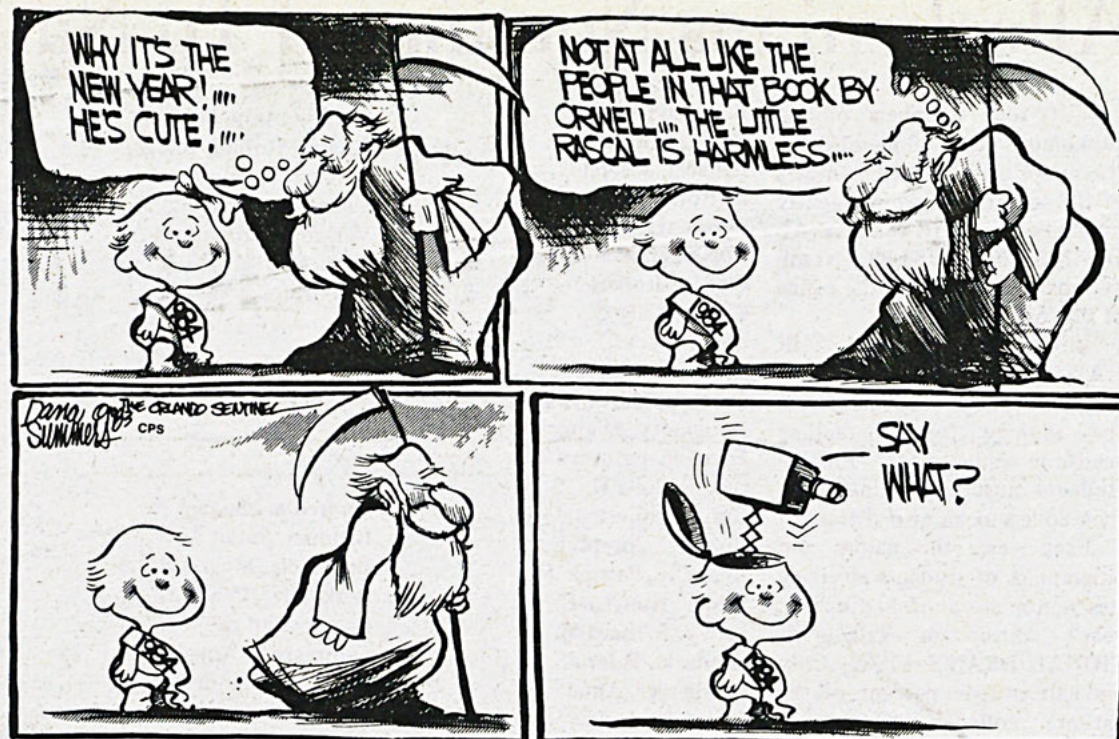
In the few years that Hussen has been at Allegheny, his research output and professional activities consist of two published articles, another currently in review and a detailed course outline and reading list which will appear in a text in the near future. His research efforts and professional activities equal if not exceed those of his tenured colleagues in the Economics Department.

Hussen has made contributions in other areas. He sits on a number of college-wide committees and is involved in the orientation program and Project 101. He has also been active on a committee which recruits new faculty both for his own department and the Environmental Science Department.

Professor Hussen has demonstrated flexibility regarding course scheduling. A look of past years' schedules shows that he has not failed to teach his share of Saturday and eight o'clock classes. He teaches a total of six different courses this year, more than any member of his department. These courses (Economics 3, 10, 20, 24, 36, 48) cover a wide spectrum in Economics.

In the past three years, Hussen has received very positive annual reviews by the tenured members of his department. Yet this year he received an extremely negative review and subsequently a recommendation that tenure not be granted. This is odd; all four evaluations were written by the same people, why the sudden change? Even Professor Bivens, faculty council chairperson, remarked that "it is very difficult to know what was decisive. I don't even know and I sat in on all the discussions...We never knew why members voted the way they did." Professor Harrison said he was "surprised and very disappointed at the outcome...because all indications via students was that he was an excellent teacher and a demanding one." Hussen declined comment so as not to confuse ongoing appeal proceedings. (See *The Campus*, January, 18, 1984).

After looking into the matter, we still cannot find justification for Hussen's tenure rejection. The evidence provided undoubtedly indicates excellence rather than adequacy in performance. *The Campus* strongly urges the appropriate committees to offer an explanation in light of these uncertainties.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I must take exception to your article "Stablex Found Safe" in the January 13, 1984 issue.

The E.P.A. report was quite clear in its findings of unacceptable quantities (levels) of cyanide and selenium leaching into groundwater and near-by wells at the West Thurrock facility.

Local Stablex propaganda minister, Gregg Franklin, has "reassured" us the process would be "different" in the U.S. and therefore resolving the problem, however, I am not the least bit convinced.

Stablex is just another example of Big Business' attempt to alter the facts and appease the general populus while railroading toxic wastes down our throats! Do not be misled - Stablex IS unsafe and we do NOT want their, or any other corporation' waste materials in our country. Next time, Ms. Matesa, get your facts straight!

W.A. Weiland
Meadville, PA

Editor's note:

The article "Stablex Found Safe" (Jan. 13, 1984) is a

summary of a press release issued by the Environmental Protection agency. Any facts stated were unchanged and were taken directly from the release.

According to the EPA release, samples of the treated wastes before hardening, the final stabilized product, the soil below the ground where the

Stablex product had been placed, and water from above and below the surface of the site were tested. Although testings revealed quantities of cyanide and selenium, the EPA did not indicate that the levels found proved harmful.

Reagan's Policies Defended For '84

by Jeff Pendleton

As an ardent Republican, I felt compelled to respond to Peter Friedman's article in last week's *Campus* which severely criticized the policies of President Ronald Reagan. While Friedman does indeed make some good points in his commentary, I believe that much of his criticism is unjustified.

I agree that Reagan has taken a hard-line stance toward the Soviets in foreign policy, but this is not necessarily a bad idea. The Russians need to observe that the United States will stand up to preserve its interests around the world. Reagan's decisive action in Grenada and as yet indecisive inroads in Central America have sufficiently demonstrated American resolve in global politics.

The President's much-maligned nuclear policies are in direct response to an unprecedented Soviet nuclear buildup. The United States must retain its parity with the Russians. If history can teach us one thing, it is that negotiating from a position of weakness is virtually

impossible. A quick glance at the 1930s and the rise of Nazi Germany will suffice to uphold this argument.

As for Lebanon, unfortunately the geography of that country dictates that the U.S. Marines be stationed in an exposed position. However, the troops there are performing a valuable mission: that of maintaining a role for the United States in determining the future of that country. American strength and interests in the strategic Middle East should not be allowed to lapse.

Turning to domestic matters, the President has achieved a number of successes in this area. Within three years after inheriting a sputtering and stagnant economy from the Carter Administration, Reagan's supply side philosophy has yielded remarkable results. Inflation has been reduced from double-digits to less than four percent. Unemployment, after rising sharply as predicted, has fallen back to the 1980 levels. Industrial production has been steadily increasing and is forecast by the Index of Leading Economic

Indicators to continue this promising growth.

Part of the reason for the expanding economy is the increased capital available to business and management as a result of reduced social spending. The trend away from the socialized economies of Western Europe was sorely needed, for the private sector can expend capital far more efficiently than the public sector (i.e. railroads, medicine, quoted contracts). The Reagan Administration is banking on the fact that our nation's factories and businesses will be far more productive in employing U.S. workers than the Federal government could ever hope to be. Every individual employed by the private sector will pay his own taxes rather than having his government job supported by the taxes of other Americans.

One goal that Reagan (along with the Presidents before him) has to accomplish is that of balancing the federal budget. This problem is indeed a serious one. However, the democrats'

Continued on pg. 9

Editorial/Opinion

While Trying To Think Of Other Things...

by Matthew M. Coyne
Ed. Page Editor

Things I thought of while trying to think of other things...

-Some philosophers postulate that our entire universe may be just a tiny speck smaller than the eye of a needle in some higher, more advanced civilization. I guess it follows then that we may very well be a small part of a very large cosmic sewing machine.

-I think the big bang theory is a lot like getting up at 3 a.m. for a late-night snack. You go to the fridge, open the door, and into the darkness of the kitchen

comes a flood of light. I think the Creator is still standing on the edge of the universe trying to decide what to eat...

-If we elect a woman president within the next decade, we might have to design her a bullet-proof bra to ensure her survival against would-be assassins.

-If actors in commercials can talk to you about constipation, why can't they call "bathroom tissue" toilet paper?

-If humans walked on all fours like dogs, shoe stores would double their profits...

-When I was thirteen I went to Moscow. I had the chicken

pox at the time. I figure that in a few more years, every Russian will become infected with my chicken pox and we can all just move in while they're sick in bed.

-The guy who invented deodorant should be given an award or something...

-World problems could be settled by having the government officials of the world superpowers meet in Geneva for an International Twister Championship. Not only could we see which nation has the most dexterous leaders, but the winner assumes global domination.

-Did you ever stop to think that people show their appreciation of a performer or performance by banging their hands together? This, to me, seems to be a very silly practice...

-If the U.S. can deploy missiles in West Germany, why can't the West Germans put some missiles in New Jersey?

-Certain people will always complain about the cold in the winter and the heat in the summer. These are the same people that are eternally wishing for beaches in January and mistletoe and sleigh bells in August. I say we round them all up and make them live out the rest of their lives in climate-controlled office buildings in Fort Worth, Texas.

-Santa Claus does, in fact, exist.

-The Easter Bunny, however, does not.

-Common sense dictates that a hat should be worn in sub-freezing temperatures because

over 40% of one's body heat is lost through the head. Fashion and hipness dictate that a hat will either make your hair stand on end or stick to your skull like paint when you take it off, making you look like a genetic mistake. I rarely wear hats...

-If I had a dime for every time Richard Dawson kissed somebody on Family Feud, I'd take the \$2.5 million or so and reserve a 3x5 cargo hold for him on the next space shuttle flight and have Sally Ride float him out the cargo bay doors...

-Some day the medical world is going to find that there really is, in fact, a purpose for the human appendix. When this happens, people who have had theirs removed are going to be in a heap of trouble.

-Did you ever notice that men's bicycles have a bar running down the middle and women's bicycles don't? I suppose that's to discourage men from riding bicycles.

-Fingerprints are just little docksiders on your fingers.

-If Barry Manilow got lung cancer, and someone wired Merv Griffin's jaw shut, and each member of Air Supply came down with AIDS, and if John Travolta had both of his legs amputated, the world would be a better place to live in.

-Modern science, to this day, still cannot determine how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop.

-I used to think *Lost in Space* was a dumb show. Now I'm sure of it.

-I almost bust a gut the first time I saw the Ford, "Quality is

Job 1" commercial on TV.

-If James Watt wrote his memoirs and they were published, he'd make a killing. What an ass.

-If NASA can put a man on the moon, why can't they invent those little aircars with the bubble roof like they cruise around in on the *Jetsons*?

-Anyone who didn't cry at the end of *E.T.* has no soul.

-The zombies and undead Michael Jackson uses in his new video, *Thriller*, are really his brothers in their present physical condition.

-I'd like to round up all the Cabbage Patch dolls in existence and have Clint Eastwood blow the stuffing out of them. It would "make my day" as well as his.

-Anybody who thinks they're clever by calling hors d'oeuvres, "horse dervies," "whores doors," or anything equally inane should have to walk around for an entire day with bean dip and caviar in their underwear.

-I wouldn't flinch an eye if somebody found out that Yassir Arafat and Ringo Starr are the same person.

-The guy who invented Space Invaders probably stopped making money on it years ago.

-If the *Wall Street Journal* started running a full page of comics, you can bet your life that 99% of its readers would skip right over "What's News."

-If you look really closely at Richard Gere's forehead, you can just make out the scars from the lobotomy...

-I should shut up about now.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Reagan Defended For '84

Continued from pg. 8

announced campaign promises of increased social spending and a reduction in the budget deficit by \$100 billion seem incompatible without a large tax increase. While no one relishes the idea of paying more in taxes, this "plan" would serve to take the now-present capital away from private industry. Reagan has chosen to wait for the increased revenues generated by a vigorous private economy to help solve the problem rather than threaten the present economic prosperity.

The 1984 Presidential election, in all likelihood, will give voters a clear choice: a liberal, big-government

challenger named Walter Mondale vs. the incumbent Ronald Reagan. The era of the Carter Administration (in which Mondale certainly played a part as Vice-President) cannot be considered one of the brighter periods in American history. On the other hand, Reagan has proven himself a strange and

capable leader. While his economic policies may be a change from the free-spending 1960s and 1970s, one cannot argue with their success and effectiveness thus far. Ronald Reagan may well be the better choice for the leadership of the United States for another four years.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are: Robert Bruce, Carmela Cimicata, Matthew Coyne, Lynn Echnoz, Peter Friedman, Cindy Gerrie, Audrey Otto, Peter Palermo, Roger Schrading, Chris Shipley, and Dave Lowrie.

Perspective

The Day We Left Home

Editors note: Following the impact of such television specials as The Chemical People and License to Kill, Campus Feature Editor Adrienne Moffet takes a look at the personal dimensions of alcoholism and of growing up with an alcoholic parent.

by Adrienne Moffet

My father and I left home on the same day.

I was going to a small, private, liberal arts college in Pennsylvania and no one knew exactly where he was going. Mother had the locks on the house changed and neither of us was ever given a key. I was a freshman in college, Mom, and my brother and sister were now on their own, and Dad...well, as Mom had said many times throughout the years, "marriages are made in heaven, but they have to be lived out on earth."

Maybe my father wasn't meant to live on earth, or maybe he was too much in touch with *tera firma*; I don't know. My problem with his problem has long been a mystery to even me. But mysteries are made to be solved, we arrogant human beings like to think. Truth indeed is stranger than fiction.

For a year or so after I was born, my father would disappear nightly to the open stacks of Carnegie Library; or so he said. If it is true that he was there, I cannot help but wonder what he went in search of. He never struck me as being an avid lover of books. After all these years, I tend to feel that he was not browsing among bound texts but rather sitting in a dark, secluded bar somewhere in Oakland.

Dad had other obsessions. One summer it was tennis. Nightly at 6:45 he would head to the swim club and play tennis with some buddies or get together a game of mixed doubles. His infatuation with tennis was like a child's. A part of him just never quite matured.

These instances, along with an obstinance in his character, added to my inability to understand him. We had to coerce my father into doing work around the house. My mother often believed that he was trying to punish us by ignoring the overgrown flower beds and the cluttered garage. Yet, it was not until the summer after he left that our house was adorned with neat flower beds and both cars could be put in the garage.

an overnight occurrence, nor was it just a divorce between my parents. In a sense, we were all getting divorced—from Dad, old memories, frustrations, fears, anxieties, and indiscretions. Nor can my parents' divorce be attributed to one single event, but rather a series of events.



At the onset of my parents' marriage, my father was employed by Pfizer Drug Corporation. He did well and by the end of his first year, he was the top junior salesman in his region.

That recognition brought a close to his career with Pfizer.

He moved next to Nationwide Insurance. A little after a year on the job he had secured more insurance packages than any other man in the training program. Once again, he left. I cannot help but wonder if he feared success or if he feared the responsibility that usually comes with it.

After we moved to the suburbs of Pittsburgh, my father went into landscaping. The work itself was physically demanding, but it did not demand the mental precision of his past jobs. The long hours did not seem to bother him. Although my father is not a large man, he is broad and quite capable of doing physically taxing work. After a long, hard day, he returned home, ate, and then retired to the basement where he spent hours on end drawing and planning for his clients.

My sister often commented, "Well, at least he is home."

Mother often then asked, "Well, is he?"

Why mother held on so long, no one really knows. She has said that the first years were not all that bad and she remembers being fairly happy. She graded English papers for various high schools, volunteered at Shady Side Hospital, was active in her sorority's alumni chapter, and raised a family. Yet, she later told me that after those first few years, there seemed to be a void.

As I look back, the early years of my childhood still remain flawless, although I can-

not recall ever doing much with my father. I do remember the family interacting differently after my brother was born.

1970 seemed to mark the beginning of the end of my parents' marriage. My brother

was born in March and by June, Mom started working. During those years I remember:

...raising my little brother. Mom was working now and didn't have the time that raising a family often entails. Being a pre-mature mother meant changing diapers and keeping my brother occupied with games and other diversions while mother worked those long evenings.

...cooking meals. My first attempts in the kitchen were by no means gourmet, but ever since the day that Mom introduced me to hot pads, oven and stove, I have been the chief cook and bottle washer. Mom has not made a Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner since we moved in 1968.

...arranging car pools. All of the younger generation of our family has always been involved in numerous activities. Our involvement is probably a reflection that there was never much for us to do at home. Yet, transportation always caused problems and there were times when I had to coerce and bribe my school bus driver to take me elsewhere after she dropped off the rest of her charges.

...going on our last vacation together as a family. In March of 1980, my grandparents took all of us to Florida for spring break. My grandparents had one room, Mom, Jennifer and I shared another, and my brother and father occupied the third. We all knew that this would be our last vacation together as a family.

Divorce proceedings began in April of that same year. I was a senior in high school and throughout the winter and the previous summer, Mom, my

sister and I had been plagued by my father's indiscretions.

Throughout the past summer, my father had spent an incredible amount of time with a family, who for the time being I shall refer to as the Smiths.

At first encounter, the Smiths seemed to be pleasant enough. A summer turned to autumn and then to winter, however, their name became a threat. Both my sister and I went to school with two of the Smith children and the eldest made a point of emphasizing my father's absence from our house and attendance at theirs. My father rarely came home.

Soon, phrases like, "I saw your Dad last night," transformed into, "My dad is out of town this week and your father has offered to stay with us for protection." I could not help but ask, "What about our family?" It was obvious that my father's relationship with the Smiths, or specifically Mrs. Smith, far exceeded friendship.

The day when my parents finally decided to get a divorce dawned like any other. It was a Sunday in February. My brother was playing outside and my sister and I were in our rooms studying. That Sunday was one of the few when we all had lunch together.

Midway through the afternoon, seemingly out of the blue, my parents began to argue. Jennifer, in her usual manner, decided it was time to go for a walk. I patiently endured and sat quietly in my room. At first, their accusations towards one another seemed somewhat justifiable. He was never around and my brother was at an age where he needed a male figure to look up to. My father was also unemployed for the second time in nine months. And on it went.

It was only a matter of minutes before my father's arguments became senseless and inappropriate. He didn't enjoy spending holidays with her parents; meanwhile both his parents had been dead for at least eight years. He didn't like the way she dressed or kept her hair. He didn't approve of his daughter's boyfriend.

At this point, I not only felt the urge to defend my own territory, but I also had no desire to continue to live among such trifling pettiness. What right did he have to pass judgement in a household in which he had not been present for the past nine months? He had never

been a father to any of his children so what gave him the right to pass judgement on the company they kept? He had an affair with another woman; what right did he have to critique my mother's dressing habits?

These questions and several others raged through my mind as I walked into their bedroom. Amid their yelling and screaming, I calmly suggested that they think about getting a divorce. The first time I said it, I received no reply. The second time it seemed to sink in and my father stormed out of the house. From that day on, we were on our own.

I didn't learn the details of my father's affair with Mrs. Smith until Parents' Weekend of my freshman year. I think he told me, not so much out of a sense of responsibility, as out of a sense of guilt. I have never been able to forgive him, and to this day, we barely have spoken to one another. In fact, I've seen him only once since he and I left home on the same day four years ago. Two years ago I received a popcorn popper from him for my birthday.

Just recently I have learned more about my father and why he behaves the way he does. Like his father, my father is an alcoholic. He probably has been an alcoholic since my brother was born, although he was dependent on booze to a degree at the beginning of my parents' marriage. Maybe my father was born an alcoholic; I don't know. It's hard to believe that genes are stronger than free will.

I've been told that alcoholics are unable to form true partnerships with other people, and that explains much of the obstinance and indiscretions on his part. I've been told that alcoholics are extremely self-centered and defensive. I've been told that alcoholism kills; if left untreated it is 100 percent fatal. Beyond these symptoms, I know or understand little else about the strange disease he carries.

My father lives in Pennsylvania; somewhere in Indiana County, I think. At one point I heard he was going to re-marry. No one knows for sure. A while back, Mom wrote and said, "Your father is dying. It is alcoholism and he has just given up." That's the last I have heard and I cannot help but wonder what will happen when there's nobody left to carry him.

THE CAMPUS SPORTS

Of Allegheny College

Swimmers Score First at Rochester Meet

by Dave Wechter
Sports Writer

It was an incredible exhibition of talent and depth as the Allegheny men's swim team took first place this past weekend at the Rochester distance invitational hosted by the University of Rochester. Allegheny showed why they are one of the nation's top ranked teams in Division III as they ran up an impressive score of 425 points to outdistance second place University of Rochester by 133 points.

The Gators loaded event after event having five or six usually score and never less than four. Along with this great individual effort, Allegheny placed two teams in scoring position in the 400 medley relay as well as in the 800 free relay.

After Allegheny took third and fifth in the 400 medley relay, junior Kevin Treu swam this second race of a difficult double. Treu had earlier placed third in the long 1650 and then after the relay came back to swim a tough race in the 500 free being nudged out of first by less than half a second.

In the consolation of the same event, Walter Hernandez set a personal record, his second of the meet, as he went on to win the race by three seconds.

Andy Dewhirst led Allegheny's five entrants in the 200 breast with a third place, and Billy Watson and Mark Dowdall went two/three, respectively, in the 200 back.

The 400 I.M. was more of the same as Allegheny was led by Bob Dittmar who finished fourth in the meet and first among the six Gator competitors.

After a long fatiguing day, the meet came to a close with the 800 free relay. At this time, a tired Gator team seemed to come to life with the spark of Hernandez. Hernandez gave Allegheny a lead after his first leg with a time of 1:49.9 (a fast time). Mike McFerren and Watson followed with 1:50's and left the race in the hands of Treu. Treu had a great split of 1:48 but could not hang on as the Gators had to settle with second.

None of this seemed to matter, for the race had given Allegheny more than points. It had brought to the surface a rising emotion of team spirit. As one Gator said trying to describe the race, "It was amazing."

Others swimming good races and adding points to the Gator's overall win were John Weyman (eighth), Watson (sixth) in the 500 free; Steve Holt (fifth) and Andy Lechard (seventh) in the 200 breast; Tim Dowdall (third) and Doug Godfrey (sixth) in the 200 fly; Beegle (seventh) in the 400 I.M.; and Weyman (sixth) in the 1650.

Scoring in consolations were -- Mike McFerrin (15), Dittmar (13), and Hernandez (ninth) in the 500 free; Mark Alissi (13)

continued on page 13



Photo by Warner

Tim Dowdall butterflies through the water for the victorious Gators.

Women Swimmers Win By 346 At Rochester Invitational

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's swim team proved twice last week why they deserve to be ranked among the best teams in the country as they won two different meets and qualified six swimmers for the National Division III swimming champion-

ships in the process.

In the first meet, against the University of Buffalo, the Gators totally dominated the weaker Buffalo squad, winning the meet by a score of 100-38. Despite the lack of competition, five times were turned in by Debbie Durr in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events (she qualified for nationals in both), Heather Zinn in the 500 freestyle and Mimi Hyuga in the 200 breaststroke.

Other winners for Allegheny included Shannon Heil (1650 free), Karen MacHerdy (100 breaststroke, 200 I.M.), Kristen Johnson (100 and 200 backstrokes), Laura Berberich (200 butterfly), Michele Zontine (diving) and Diane Cress (50 free).

The next stop for the Gators was the University of Rochester Invitational where they took first place honors, scoring 346 points which easily outdistanced a field of six teams. Depth was the key in this meet as the Gators put anywhere from two to five swimmers into the finals of each of the six events.

Durr once again led the Gator squad with two first place finishes in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events. In both events she not only qualified for nationals but also established

University of Rochester pool records.

Durr was not the lone individual national qualifier for the Gators however: Berberich and Zinn both made national "cuts" in the 200 butterfly and Zinn also qualified in the 500 freestyle. The Gators also managed to qualify both of their 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay teams for nationals. Swimming in the 400 medley relay were Johnson, MacHerdy, Zinn and Durr. Swimming in the 800 freestyle relay were Carol Antila, Berberich, Zinn and Durr.

Other fine performances were turned in by Lisa Bower (first 200 backstroke, fifth 400 I.M.), MacHerdy (second 200 breaststroke, third 400 I.M.), Antila (fourth 1650 free, sixth 500 free), Hyuga (seventh 200 breaststroke, eleventh 400 I.M.), Heil (eleventh 200 breaststroke, twelfth 400 I.M.), Colleen Wesley (eleventh 1650 free, fourteenth 500 free), Johnson (eighth 200 backstroke) and Amy Wilson (tenth 200 backstroke).

With such fine performances so early in the season things are looking bright for the Gators chances of reaching their goal of finishing among the top ten teams in the nation this year.

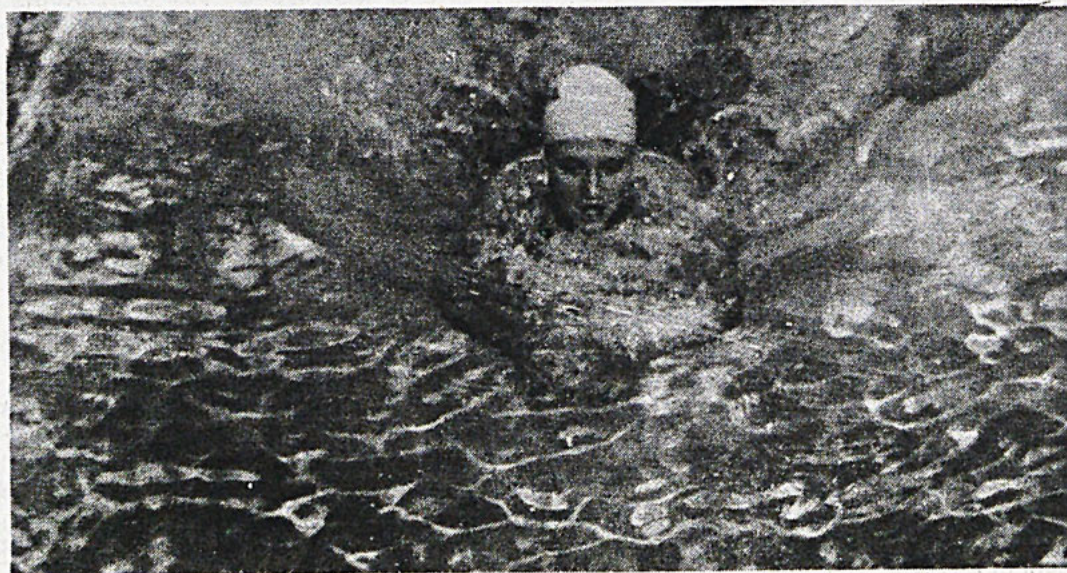


Photo by Warner

National qualifier Laura Berberich swims to victory in the 200 butterfly.



Photo by Deegan

Center ickers control the pack in their 6-2 victory against Wheeling College.

Gator Hockey Trounces Wheeling

by Chip Glunt

The Gator hockey club trounced Wheeling College on Saturday by a score of 6-2 under the firepower of Ed Conner and a host of other Allegheny sharpshooters.

Conner made the arrangements for three goals and tallied a short-handed goal in the third period as well. Left wing John Evans hit the mark twice and Tom Evans and Todd Vincent each added goals in a game

which, if not for several penalties and "near misses," could have been won by an even greater margin.

Senior center Al Kantra rifled home the Gator's sixth goal late in the game to close out the scoring.

Allegheny will carry their 1984 record of 1-1-1 into their next home game against division rival Slippery Rock on Saturday, February 4th at 4:30 at the Meadville Recreation Complex.

Women's Hoops

Gators Down Grove City

by Sandy Garbowicz
and Jane Jordan

For the first time in five years, the Lady Gators defeated Grove City College at home in the David Mead Fieldhouse by a score of 69-62.

It was a game filled with excitement and anticipation for both teams as well as their fans. The momentum changed hands a number of times, but finally, midway through the second half, the Gators captured it and held on for the remainder of the game.

The Wolverines found the momentum late in the first half and took it with them into the locker room, although they were trailing by 3 points, 31-28. They returned to the floor and continued to use the momentum to their advantage as they outscored the Gators 13 to 2 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. With the Gators trailing by a score of 41-33, Coach Gould called a time-out to organize and regroup her team.

Following the time-out the momentum began to slip away

from Grove City as much as it was taken away by the Gators. Within a matter of minutes, the Gator offense outscored the Wolverines 17 to 8 and with 7:53 remaining in the game, the Gators captured the lead 50-49 and never looked back.

Having the hot hand for the Gators was co-captain Brenda Bates as she was 12 for 20 from the field, tallying 24 points. Sophomore Kimi Ingance played an outstanding inside game for the Gators as she scored 17 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Heidi Wiederkehr

added 10 points and 6 rebounds before fouling out near the end of the game. Running the show for the Gators in her usual aggressive yet composed manner, co-captain Jill Swanson ignited the offense by dishing off 11 assists bringing her season total after thirteen games to 93.

The Gators are now 12-1 overall and 6-0 in the WKC after defeating Fredonia (97-36), Behrend (92-80) and Geneva (108-44) within the last week. The Gators are home Friday night against Westminster at 7:00 p.m.



Photo by Web

Kim Ignace scores for the Gators in their 69-62 win at home against Grove City.

Catch Allegheny Women's Basketball when the Gators go against Westminster, Friday at 7 p.m. in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

Scott Bruce

and

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Wrestlers Thrown at Tourney

by Michael Mead

The wrestling Gators took to the road this weekend to compete in the Edinboro State University Invitational Tournament. With only a due-to-poor-health handful of wrestlers able to travel, the Gators had to settle for a disappointing seventh out of eight teams. The tourney featured West Liberty, Hiram and IUP who finished 1,2 and 3 respectively.

Outstanding performances were shown by freshman Karl Weiss and senior co-captain Rick Alioto. Other impressive efforts were put forth by Steve Jabano,

Rob Evarts, and Lou Reynolds.

In the first round Weiss went over and above the call of duty. Weiss let only 3:35 pass on the match before he sent his victim packing with a pin. In the second round Weiss drew all-American Dean Asp. Weiss was outmatched and was pinned. After making it to the finals in the consals, Weiss was pinned again.

Alioto proved himself to be more than a worthy adversary in the 142 weight class as he stopped at nothing to take first place. In his first match he made things look all too easy as

he handily pinned his opponent. The second competitor made it a closer contest, but in the end it was Alioto again: 15-12. In the finals, Alioto met up with his second all-American, Grachling. Though the underdog, Alioto smartly defeated the all-star collegiate, 13-9. This was the second time Alioto has beaten an all-American this season.

This weekend the Gators travel to the West Liberty Invitational Tournament. They hope for the best, but with people sick and weight classes empty they face a very imposing task.



Photo by Warner

Mark Dowdall backstrokes his way to a third place finish in the 200 backstroke at Rochester.

Swimmers

Continued from page 11

and Andy Wainwright (15) the 200 Breast; Hernandez and Brian Ross (13) in the back; Phil Ashe (12) in the 200 fly; Dewhirst (15), M. Dowdall (11), JR (13), and T. Dowdall (14) in the 400 I.M.; McFerrin (ninth), Brian Noll (11), and Kevin Nowicki (14) in the 1650.

Allegheny will not have as easy a time this Friday and Saturday as they travel to Kenyon for their invite. Kenyon is the current national champion and has won nationals the last five consecutive years. They, without doubt, should be worthy competitors for the Gators.

Ronny Beegle took Allegheny's only first place in the meet by winning the 200 fly. This event also saw the return of John Robertson who, after a season off last year and illness earlier this season, was finally able to show some of his All-American talent as he took fifth.

INTRAMURALS

1. There was a lot of intramural basketball again this week. In the men's gold league, the No Names defeated Gigley's All-Stars, 39-33; the Swamp Rats slaughtered PD Tease, 43-14; and the Desserters easily beat Kings Kids, 32-18. In the white league, it was SOMF over Fiji D, 38-23; Harold's, 44 and SAE B, 16; and the Wizards, 34, Purple Schvantz, 29. PDT, Fiji, and SAE all recorded wins in the fraternity league. There was only one game in the women's league. The San Francisco Pioneers defeated Chicago Hustle, 55-37. Several exhibition games were also played. Supreme Court defeated the Cruise Missiles (31-29) and Wizards (58-35). The Cruise Missiles then bounced back and recorded wins over Cool Phi Psi (45-37) and Fiji (44-34).

2. Two on two co-ed basketball begins Friday. Two on two

men's and women's basketball begins Wednesday. All games will be held in Montgomery gym. Come and cheer your favorite teams to victory.

3. Backgammon, chess, co-ed volleyball and century club sign ups are all due in the recreation office on Thursday.

4. There are still openings for any teams interested in participating in the Jump Rope for Heart. Teams must have at least six members. Sign up in the recreation office as soon as possible.

5. The cross country ski day will be held Saturday from 1-3 at the Robertson Field Picnic Shelter. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Gators Defeat Prexies, 69-62

by Eve Britton
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Gators proved that they are not the same team as last year. They bared their teeth and made their third President's Athletic Conference (PAC) win in as many games.

Allegheny beat Washington & Jefferson, 69-62, in a very tense game. There is a lot of dislike between the two teams and neither has any qualms about showing that; as senior forward

Dan Miller said, "We were out to get them, no doubt about that. We were really ready for the game and were more than ready to win."

The starting players for Allegheny were: Senior, guard Bobby Williams; senior, forward Jeff Penn; sophomore, forward Chris Levels; junior, guard Joe Rudzki; and sophomore, center Bill Mills.

Penn went all out and earned 23 points and nine rebounds for the Gators. He also had the distinction of scoring the first and last points for Allegheny.

Rudzki followed Penn with 13 points and Levels earned 11.

6'5" Miller observed that one of the highlights of every game is Williams' strong playing following his knee surgery, "...for a little guy (5'8") he's awful tough. It's amazing the way he shoots around and digs up any loose balls." Miller thought of his own playing, "I'm not playing up to my ability. I'm in a shooting slump right now and I'm trying to pull out of that. My defense and rebounding are still good though."

"As for the team's playing and improvement," the team is really starting to play together. There isn't one person doing everything, everyone contributes. The coaches really prepare us for games. The only problem is our attitude. I don't think we are as enthusiastic as we should be about the games."

Regardless of whether their enthusiasm is at a peak or not, they are still winning big games. On Saturday, at Carnegie Mellon University, they won with a sizable margin, 61-46. The same players started against CMU as did against Washington & Jefferson. The leading scorer in that game was Levels who had 19 points and nine rebounds. Levels proudly stated that he was "...the only one to score in the double digits."

The Gators are playing at Bethany Wednesday, and hopefully will bring home another win.

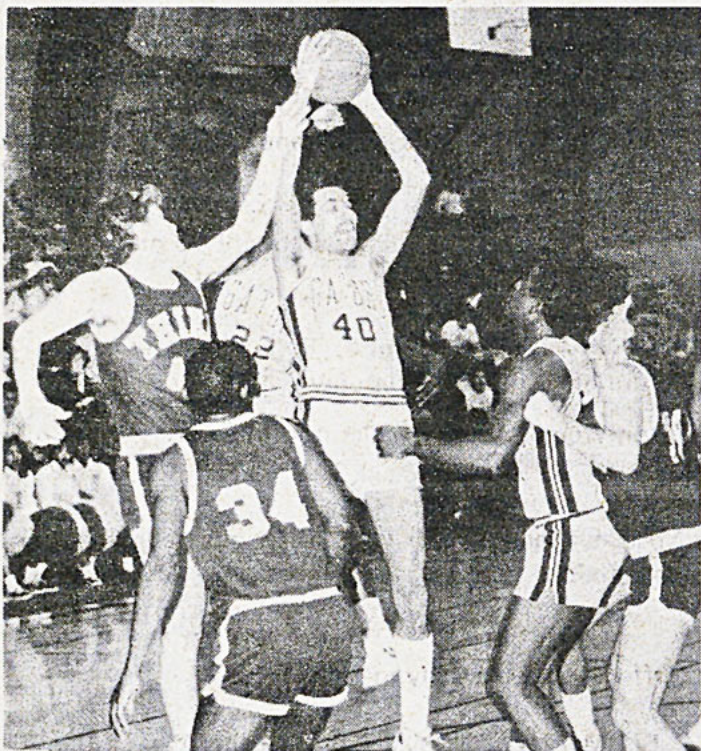


Photo by Weh

Center Mike Pawelec hauls down rebound for the Gators.

Roundball

by Bruce Nesdore

At the Allegheny basketball game against Washington and Jefferson last Wednesday, a couple sitting below me were discussing the effective 2-3 Gator zone defense. "What is the difference between man-to-man defense and zone defense?" asked the attractive young lady. "Simple," replied the confident suitor. "Man-to-man defense means each player guards an opposing player. Zone defense means each player guards an area of the floor." He leaned back with a complacent smile. I was appalled.

OK, Buster, you made a hit with the sweetheart but it's a good thing you did not subject me to such rubbish. You say that each player guards an area of the floor in zone defense. My question to you is how does one guard a plane of hardwood? Better yet, why would one even attempt this ridiculous task? I have never seen a combination of oak and varnish that could shoot basketballs. Is not that the objective - to stop the ball from going into the basket?

Soon I realized that I had over-reacted to this gentleman's explanation. Most likely his thoughts were drifting from basketball. Possibly he was more concerned with laying the groundwork for a kiss goodnight and my id was reminding me that goodnight kisses coming my way were few and far between. (Who am I to argue with success?) In any case, he was right about one thing, defense is simple. The objective is to stop the opposing team from scoring. In man-to-man defense one is pitted against an opposing player. You are responsible for this player and attempt to prevent him from scoring. In a zone defense you are responsible for stopping any opposing player in a determined area of the floor. The principles are the same. Defense is a one-to-one battle between you and an opposing player.

Because of its simplicity, anyone with adequate physical ability (size, strength, and speed) can play defense and play it well. Give Coach Reynders five athletes that have never touched a basketball in their life and he can make them a good defensive team in a few weeks. This is not a reflection of the coach's ability, but the nature of defending. It is a physical task and the greater the physical ability of the athlete, the better the defender.

I'm even going to go out on a limb and claim that any player who says he likes to play defense for its own sake, is kidding himself. It is hard work and little glory. A player may gain a great deal of satisfaction from stopping an opponent from scoring. This gives his team a better chance at victory. He may also be trying to impress a coach when he expresses a love for defense. Al McGuire said it best. "There is always a reason. It is like when you bring flowers home to your wife and say that there is no reason. There is a reason." The reason is not enjoyment of defense. Did yours truly ever run to the scorers table at the end of the game to see how many points my opponent had scored? Not a chance. The thought never even crosses my mind.

If defense were all the game had to offer, there would be no players. From a player's point of view it is an unavoidable evil. You play defense so you can play offense. This past summer did Bobby Williams go to a gym to practice defensive slides? Did Jeff Penn have a dream about being the best defensive player in the conference? Forget it. Williams dribbled and shot a basketball and even if Penn had a dream about defense he would have considered it a nightmare. Offense is the fun part of the game. It is what makes you a basketball player. Anyone can play defense.

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WARC: PROGRAMMING Guide

WINTER 1984

MONDAY

- 6-9 a.m. John Betzler, "Abraxas" - The perfect cure for that Monday morning state of mind. Wide range of musical styles.
- 9-12 noon Matt Coyne & Dave Bayles, "Jump!" - Hip, hip, hip music... Nouveau, fun, up, positive, vibrant and basically a good time.
- 12-3 p.m. Dave Vannier - Jazz favorites.
- 3-6 p.m. John Brotzman - Rock and Roll.
- 6-10 p.m. Rob West and Bill Reed, "Dance Music for the Apocalypse" - Variations of pop music.
- 10-2 a.m. Bill Powell & Mike Williams, "Turn It On Again?" - Classical rock to heavy metal, catering to your requests.

TUESDAY

- 6-9 a.m. Dave Vannier, "The Void" - Alternative forms of new music.
- 9-12 noon Dave Nouza, "I'll Fabricate a Title if I Must..." - Old new music and new new music, with some new old music and old old music thrown in.
- 12-3 p.m. Karen Stretz - Pop and rock.
- 3-6 p.m. Kevin Wright, "Funktrain" - Funky dance tunes with some jazz and new wave.
- 6-10 p.m. John Major, "On the Radio with John Major" - mostly brand new music, intermixed with a few classics.
- 10-2 a.m. Bill Powell & Mike Williams, "Turn it on Again and Again" - See Monday 10-2 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

- 6-9 a.m. John Betzler - Pop and Rock
- 9-12 noon Bill Werbaneth - Nutty music from a nutty guy.
- 12-3 p.m. Bill Warner, "Majestic Dance" - Jazz.
- 3-6 p.m. Greg Moberg, "Airs from the Irish Pub" - A hodge-podge of light rock, jazz and some comedy straight from the Irish Pub.
- 6-10 p.m. Suzanne O'Keefe - Crazy music from a crazy gal.
- 10-2 a.m. Charles Mott, "Close to the Edge" - Rock to mellow, always diverse, never the same twice.

THURSDAY

- 6-9 a.m. Tetteh Nunoo-Quarcoo, "Jazztime" - Featuring jazz and reggae music.
- 9-12 noon Mystery DJ!
- 12-3 p.m. Dave Resek, Ed Southwick & Andy Bestor, "Radio Free Meadville" - Everything from new wave to Frank Sinatra.
- 3-6 p.m. John Drescher, "Pues" - Mostly rock, jazz and a tasteful collection of new and foreign music
- 6-10 p.m. Bill Werbaneth - Rock with the wild man, WOOOO!!!
- 10-2 a.m. Lamont Davis, "The Twilight Zone" - Funk and mellow music.

FRIDAY

- 6-9 a.m. Tim Rombach, "Ronald Rhymster" - Pop and rock.
- 9-12 noon Herb Logan, "The Pretty Good Radio Show" - A step down from last term's 'Really Good Radio Show' but hey, I'm busy....
- 12-3 p.m. Rocco Arcieri, "The Odd Couple" - Progressive music.
- 3-6 p.m. J.D. Miller, "Rush Hour" - Rock, blues, modern and oldies.
- 6-10 p.m. Phil Yeske & Angelo Cammarata - New and old rock.
- 10-2 a.m. Tom Schicker, "Gentle music for Nematoids" - A diverse mix of the odd, the avant-garde, and the absurd in modern music.

SATURDAY

- 6-9 a.m. Ethan Brown - Folk and blues.
- 9-12 noon Wayne Ruhl, "Punk, Funk and Junk" - New releases from varied artists.
- 12-3 p.m. Mark Byrnett & Audrey Otto, "Educated Tastes" - Progressive Pop.
- 3-6 p.m. Doug Klions & Hugh Smith, "Experimental Designs" - A significant mixture of all types of quasi-normal sounds.
- 6-10 p.m. Don Wood & John McDermot, "Exergis" - Vinyl of all ages, shapes and size.
- 10-2 a.m. Ned Boyajian, "Go for Folk" - Various traditional music as well as modern folk.

SUNDAY

- 6-12 noon Off the air for weekly maintenance.
- 12-3 p.m. Bill Mooley, "Classical Through the Ages" - Classical, from its roots to the present.
- 3-6 p.m. Joe Strahl, "Afternoon Concert" - The best in classical music.
- 6-10 p.m. Bill Warner, "The Chronosynclastic Infundibulum" - Jazz, blues, and folk.
- 10-2 a.m. Joe Bridgers, "Classical Sunday."

NEWS

Mondays 6:15 p.m. "The Wright Report on Gator Sports" - Join Kevin Wright as he interviews important figures in the Allegheny sports department and provides in-depth coverage of the week in Gator sports.

Wednesdays 6:15 p.m. "Extensions" - Chris Shipley hosts this informative show, featuring talks with people who make the news in the Allegheny and Meadville communities.

MUSIC

Wednesdays 9:00 p.m. "Reggae Beat, International" - Hosts Roger Steffens and Hank Holmes, of Island Records, come your way with the best in reggae and SKA music from some of the most important artists of our time.

Thursdays 9:00 p.m. "The Omni and Penthouse Magazine College Concert Series" - Great up and coming artists caught live in concert. Hosted by Pete Larkin.

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If anyone picked up a Comp. Sci. 1 book in Alden 101 after the 1:30 class on Wednesday, January 18, PLEASE RETURN IT. Drop a note in box 829. Thanks.

The first Psych Club meeting of winter term will be held Wednesday, Jan 25 at 7 p.m. in the Carnegie Hall seminar room. Future plans, and a discussion of biofeedback research will be the major topics. All those interested are welcome to observe, participate or eat! (refreshments provided!)

LOST RUN-OUT NIGHT: Ansco 2000 35mm with auto flash. Extreme personal value. If found please call 333-1192.

FOR SALE: 1975 red VW Dasher. Standard. AM/FM cassette. Good condition. Call Mike at 336-2620.

Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) for the 1984-85 academic year are now available in the Student Aid Office, 2nd floor Bentley Hall. Application materials have been distributed through the campus mail to all students who applied for financial aid in 1983-84. Others interested in submitting applications for next year may contact the Student Aid Office.

Important reminder: The deadline for filing the 84-85 FAF is March 1, 1984

PERSONALS

Happy 20th Starr Mars. We love you! -The Shaloms

Spacey proved that she has a problem with turning VC on.

Wilma left Fred to go visiting with the Champagne Lady, but do they remember where they visited?

The power of Tree sent sparks flying, leaving Ohwell and Nymph out for the night.

ATTENTION 3 Stooges: next time Delinquent 'falls' into our hands, keep her!

Teddy may need lessons on discretion after PDA's at Fiji's.

Hint to upperclass women:

Worry less about the dietary habits of the freshman women and more about your obvious jealousy over your lack of attention from the upperclass men.

Allegheny's finest women.

WANTED: replacement roommate, replaced due to study abroad. Preferably male, must be able to sing. Choir membership not required but preferred. Range and other talents optional. Please direct replies to Box 2068.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROGER!

Seen any good movies lately? Jealousy is a useless emotion, isn't it?

Susie Sorority

Rog, I hear it's your birthday. Wish i could be with you.

a special Mike

CONGRATULATIONS to the 8 new ADpi pledges: Vicki, Kelley, Mo, Sarah, Shari, Barb, Lisa, and Terri. We love you all! Get excited for many fun times ahead!

Love,
The Sisters of ADpi

Antonio,
Good luck on your comp.
Hang in there!
your friends

Anyone who says that economic security is a human right, has been too much babied. While he babbles, other men are risking and losing their lives to protect him. They are fighting the sea, fighting the land, fighting diseases and insects and weather and space and time, for him, while he chatters that all men have a right to security, and that some pagan God - society, the state, the government, - the commune - must give it to them. Let the fighting men stop fighting this inhuman earth for one hour, and he will learn how much security there is.

Dippy - Now we know why you didn't answer your phone at 3 a.m.! I hear snow can be kinky! You look great in purple!

To the man with the hat:

Big Bro is watching you so you'd better comp!

Donna P. - alias Stretch or DJ. Congratulations on finishing your comp! Do you know any of their names yet?!

Dippy - A kibbutz in Israel?! We all miss you - tell Jeremy we say hi! Love and loyalty, KKG.

Mom requests a safe, crisis-free weekend - is that possible?

Steve - I hope a baseball bat isn't necessary.

Woe-man - Don't worry, I still love you even if you have competition from both sides of the sexes. Tell D.S.-K. he doesn't have a chance with some! Love, B.W.

Broz - Want to party this weekend? Take care of that arm. I roll big ones! MJ

Twilight Zone - episode three

Gimpy and Tree have an all points bulletin out on two eligible men for PLEDGE FORMAL. Only requirements: one must be at least 6'5", and the other must be attracted to purple sweats - wombat style. Larry, Curly, and Mo need not apply!

To the violin player with 3 strings:

It is very rude to study while eating in a dining hall. Anytime you want to bone up on eticcate, just let me know.

The violin player with no violin.

Dear Amber,
Good luck with your seminar.

Chloe

Howie - Special thanks to an invaluable friend! I had a great weekend .Zoy! -J.N.

To our new, and relatively new, pledges: Katie, Kelly, Laura, Beth, Sondra, Alicia, Melinda, Kim, Linda - welcome to our sisterhood. We love you. Your Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters.

Dr. Lyons - Sour fruit and sweet pudding doth not a comp fail, so I'll do crie if you let me graduate.

Hi little! Hope you're having a good week! Love and loyalty, Beth

Congratulation Diane and Alec on your engagement!

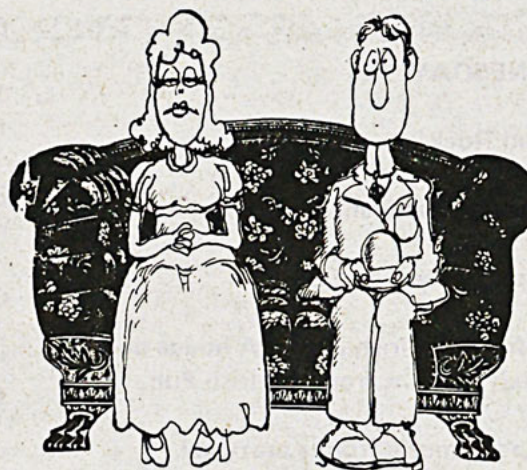
Real men don't waltz.....



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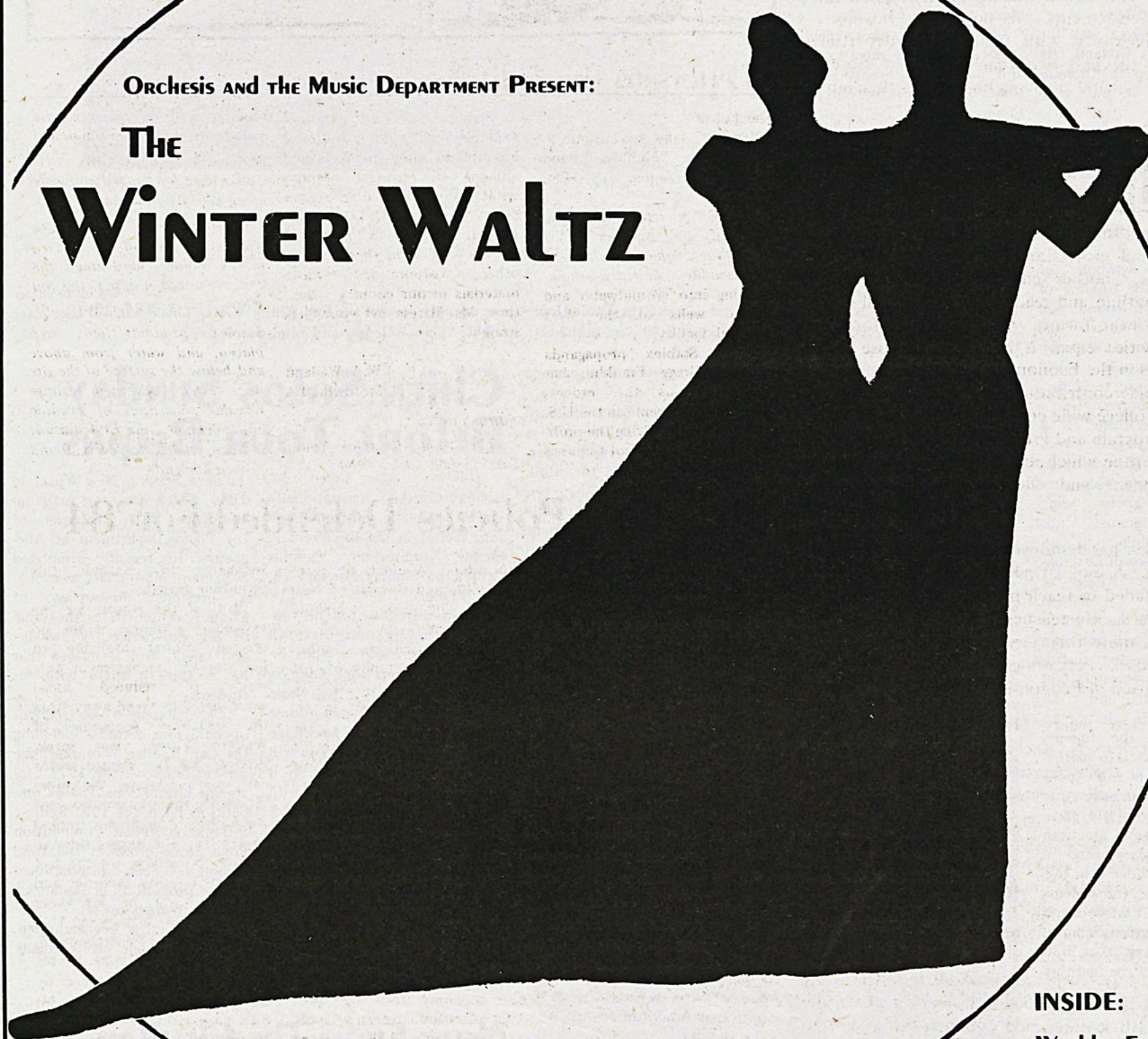
Wednesday, January 25, 1984

PULL OUT PAGES

ORCHESIS AND THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENT:

THE

WINTER WALTZ



INSIDE:

Weekly FEATURES

Movie Reviews

Pianists

And More!

The Winter Waltz: A Tradition Begins

by Diana Thompson
Co-Weekend Editor

Long, flowing gowns swish across the dance floor and gentlemen in formal suits bow graciously to their partners. It looks like a scene from the past but it's not...

It is the first annual Winter Waltz co-sponsored by Orchesis and the Music Department. The dance will be held in the C.C. lobby beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, January 28. Allegheny's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

The Winter Waltz was the brainchild of Jerry Greland. He proposed the idea to Orchesis last spring and it was well-received.

"We thought it would be fun and a great opportunity for the college community to experience and enjoy." Karin Sal-yards, co-coordinator of the Waltz said. She added, "It's out of the ordinary. College students aren't given many occasions to dress up and go out dancing."

Lessons are still being given Thursday and Friday so you can learn to waltz. The times are from 4-5 p.m., both days and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday in the dance studio, and again Saturday from 2-3 p.m.

The Winter Waltz is expected to be one of the most popular and memorable events of the term. The event is free and open to all.



Photo by Bremmer

Orchesis and the Music Department proudly present the first Winter Waltz. This event will take place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the C.C. Lobby. All are welcome and admission is free.

Kids Make Music

by Annette Houck
Weekend Writer

The crash of symbols, the beat of drums, the tinkling of bells . . . all these sounds and more will fill the air at the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium Thursday, January 26. Why? It's because "Gateway to Music" is coming to the campus.

"Gateway to Music" is a non-profit organization co-sponsored by Allegheny College and the Coca-Cola Company whose objective is to "bring performing programs into schools," according to Jan Dillard of the Office of Development and Public Affairs at Allegheny College. Dillard went on to explain that a group of four musicians will put on a show using percussion instruments in order to entertain 600 local fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students. In addition to being entertained, the students will also get a chance to participate in the program and experiment with the instruments.

The students who will participate in the program are from six local elementary schools. The program is divided into two showings. The first, for students from Neason Hill, East End, and Cochran Elementary Schools, will be held January 26 at 9:30 a.m. There will be another performance at 1 p.m. for students from First District, Second District, and Kerrtown Schools.

This is the first time a program of this type has been tried at Allegheny, and the organizers of the event are optimistic for a successful first trial.

"This is the first time this particular program has been done this far away from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," said Robert Sharp, a member of the

Board of "Gateway to Music." Mr. Sharp is even more deeply involved because he, along with Barrett Brewer, a fellow committee member for Public Events, organized the program for Allegheny College and the Coca-Cola Company of Meadville and it's through him that the possible problem of lack of funds needed to bring the program to Allegheny was solved.

"Gateway to Music," founded in 1957, is the only organization in western Pennsylvania which devotes itself entirely to bringing performing arts programs into the schools, and Allegheny College and the Coca-Cola Company are privileged to be involved with this program. As well as performing at Allegheny, "Gateway to Music" schedules approximately 600 programs each year in schools in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County,

and other western Pennsylvania areas.

Allegheny College is enthused and optimistic about the success of the program. Another performance is planned for April. Who knows? Maybe in a few years all the elementary students who learn to play an instrument in the program on Thursday will be playing in their high school bands and crediting their success to "Gateway to Music," Allegheny College, and the Coca-Cola Company.

Don't miss John Sciuillo in solo recital Friday.



"Gateway to Music" performers coming to Allegheny Thursday, January 26.

Chien Solos Sunday Before Tour Begins

(PIO) -- Alec Chien, Allegheny College's internationally known pianist, will present a solo recital in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium, Campus Center, on Sunday, January 29, at 3:00 p.m.

In preparation for his upcoming concert tour that will take him to solo recitals in San Francisco and Hong Kong, as well as a third visit in two years to Spain, Chien will sample some of his repertoire in the upcoming performance. The program will couple the great "Sonata in B Minor" of Franz Liszt with seldom heard Spanish compositions by Padre Soler, "Sonata in C Major," "Sonata in G Major," and "Sonata in G Minor," and Enrique Granados, "Goyescas 'Flattery,'" "Goyescas 'Maiden and the Nightingale,'" and "Goyescas 'Love and Death'."

Since he obtained his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the

Juilliard School, New York, in 1980, Chien has been Artist-in-Residence and Chairman of the Piano Department at Allegheny. His recently completed Schumann Masterclass, as well as a previous masterclass of Chopin, demonstrates the value of his experiences, knowledge and talent, and technique that he is able to share with his students.

Chien has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Carl Roeder Memorial Prize for Performance, the 1977 Cincinnati International Piano Competition Prize, the 1981 Sydney International Piano Competition Prize, three prizes at the 1982 Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competition in Santander, Spain, and many others.

The recital is free and open, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

News From The Chaplain...

On Sunday, January 29 at 11 a.m. during morning worship in Ford Chapel, the Rev. Lyta G. Seddig of the United Church of Christ will preach the sermon. Liturgical dancers will participate in the service, and the Chapel Choir, directed by Gerald Greland, will sing, "He That Is Down Needs Fear No Fall," by

Dowland.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Quigley Lounge, the Rev. Vernon L. Schmid, Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Delaware, an author, poet and peace activist, will speak on the subject, "Civil Disobedience as Holy Obedience."

MOVIES IN MEADVILLE

"TERMS OF ENDEARMENT"

Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger play mother and daughter who come to terms over a period of 30 years in this excellent drama. Also starring Jack Nicholson. (PG) Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663. Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"HOT DOG"

A romantic comedy about skiing starring David Naughton and Sharon Tweed. (R) Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696. Show times: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"YENTL"

Barbra Streisand wrote, produced, directed and stars in this musical about a young woman who disguises herself as a boy to enter a yeshiva. (PG) Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696. Show times: 7 and 9 p.m.

'YENTL' Yields High Marks

by James Miller
Asst. Weekend Editor

Barbra Streisand, in *Yentl*, now showing at the Meadville Cinemas, has adopted a popular subject of recent motion pictures, transvestism, and like its predecessors (*Victor, Victoria, Tootsie*), has used it to good advantage. The film is based on Issac Basheva Singer's short story, "Yentl, The Yeshiva Boy," and appears to be doing respectably at the box office.

The film's plot moves along nicely. Streisand portrays Yentl, a Jewish spinster who lives with her widowed father before the backdrop of 1904 Eastern Europe.

The opening scene introduces most of the movie's important themes. A merchant sells "storybooks for women, sacred books for men" in the local marketplace. Yentl attempts to purchase a sacred book but is rebuffed.

"A woman who studies is a

demon," explains the bookseller. It is a statement that is repeated in one form or another throughout the picture, indicating the repressive environment in which Yentl lives.

Yentl's relationship with her father is touching. His son died while Yentl was still quite young, and he seems to have brought up his daughter as he would have raised his son. Yentl is taught the Bible and the Talmud, a series of commentaries interpreting the Bible.

The townsfolk feel Yentl and her father are a disgrace. They believe it is sinful for a woman to seek knowledge and think the girl should get married and have children. They alienate her to such a degree that when her father dies, Yentl feels compelled to leave the city.

Her desire to learn moves her to cut her hair and don a man's clothing. Thus disguised, she wanders across the country and eventually meets a group of young men who are on their way

to live at a Yeshiva, a school for Talmudic study. Yentl decides to join them.

One of the men, Avigdor (Mandy Patinkin) is engaged to a girl named Hadas (Amy Irving). Yentl, who by this time has adopted her dead brother's name "Anchil," has mixed feelings for Hadas. In a way, she envies the girl, whose life is stable and simple. Yet she also feels sorry for Hadas because her life has been largely preconceived and is dictated by her parents.

When it is discovered that Avigdor's family is cursed with the "evil eye" (his brother committed suicide), Hadas' father calls the marriage off. Avigdor wants to retain a relationship with Hadas, however, and convinces "Anchil" to marry the girl instead. By this time, Yentl has fallen in love with Avigdor and she complies.

She must, of course, act with extreme shrewdness to keep her true identity secret, especially

cont. on page W4

'ENDEARMENT': CHEERS FROM SOME, TEARS FROM OTHERS

by Eve Britton
Weekend Writer

In this reporter's opinion, "Terms of Endearment" is not as emotionally stirring and dramatic as expected. This highly acclaimed movie, now showing at the Academy Theatre downtown, is entertaining but it is not the "tear-jerker" most critics have dubbed it.

The characters are complex and show an incredible amount of growth throughout the movie, which spans approximately 30 years. The main character, Emma (Debra Winger), is appealing as the daughter of an over-protective mother, Aurora (Shirley MacLaine).

The movie opens with Aurora awakening a young Emma. She is lonely and insecure, and she looks to Emma for comfort.

The two of them confide on every issue imaginable, including their own sex lives. Their conversations take on the tone of talks between best friends as opposed to mother and daughter. This in itself is shocking and immediately distinguishes them as different.

Aurora makes it clear to Emma that she should be consulted in all matters and she becomes offended when she isn't. Emma handles the situation as best she can, but sometimes she doesn't consult Aurora. Oddly Emma doesn't feel as suffocated by her mother as the audience does.

Emma is a naive, Southern girl who has never seen the "real" world. This is obvious when she goes to New York with her best friend Patsy.

Patsy's sophisticated friends

speak casually on topics like abortions, sex, and divorce. This shocks Emma. It is only later in the movie that we see the insight that Emma possesses. She is a honest, straightforward person and she appreciates honesty in turn.

Although there are differences between Emma and Aurora, there is one glaring similarity -- their devotion to honesty, which is enhanced by their devotion to each other.

Aurora is easy to dislike in the beginning of the movie because of her protective nature and her tendency to make cruel remarks. It is all amusing and provides for some of the funniest lines of the movie, but it doesn't make her character very likeable.

Garrett (played by actor Jack Nicholson) is a bizarre character. He is a former astronaut and proud of that one real success in his life. The first impression the audience gets of him is he is an irresponsible, inconsiderate playboy. This impression changes when he and Aurora, in one of the funniest scenes of the picture, begin to see each other. He like Aurora, loves nothing more than to shock people, especially Aurora. This provides some crude but amusing conversation. Finally, he demonstrates his true good side when he comes to Aurora's aid during her hardest time.

As the movie progresses, Emma builds a family of her own. Her husband, Flap, is an English professor. He moves from college to college, mostly by his own design as the audi-

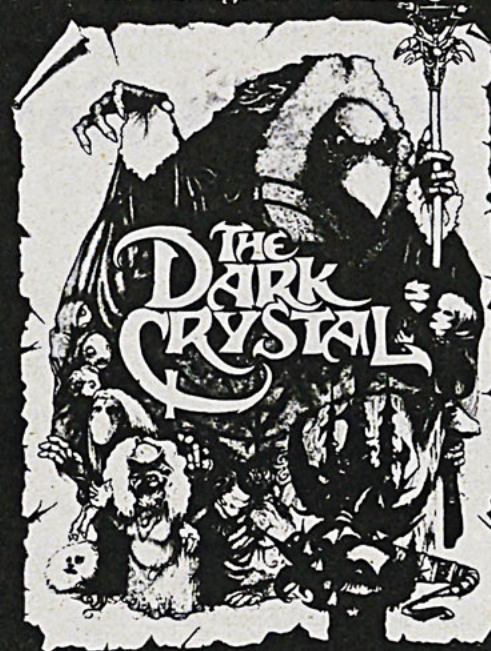
ence later discovers. Their children help show the audience Emma's loving and giving nature.

The final scenes of the movie are emotionally yet pleasingly drawn out. These scenes don't bring tears to everyone's eyes, but they do tug at most everyone's heart.

As for the actors, they are superb. They totally remove themselves from their real life personalities, which is rare in a lot of movies. They really seem immersed in their characters and make you believe in them. The direction and script are wonderful.

I went expecting a sappy, bleary-eyed movie and ended up seeing a funny and comforting one. "Terms of Endearment" is a movie about relationships, but more important it is about the people involved in those relationships.

Another World, Another Time...
In the Age of Wonder.



LORD GRADE Presents for ITC ENTERTAINMENT
A JIM HENSON film "THE DARK CRYSTAL"
Directed by JIM HENSON and FRANK OZ Produced by JIM HENSON and GARY KURTZ
Screenplay by DAVID ODELL Story by JIM HENSON Music by TREVOR JONES
Conceptual Designer BRIAN FROUD Executive Producer DAVID LAZER

WED. JAN 25

PRICE: \$1.00

10:15 PM

SPONSORED BY THE C.C. CABINET

'Yentl' Yields High Marks

cont. from page W3

after she marries Hadas and promises Hadas' father a grandchild in 9 months!

It is this theme that is the film's weakness. This is not because one cannot believe that a woman can so successfully pass herself off as a man. Actually, Yentl is cunning and intelligent enough to do that. The fact is, Barbra Streisand does in no way look like a man. Her physical characteristics are such that she can never portray a man convincingly (barring major surgery of some kind). She not only fails in trying to look like a man, her voice is so feminine that one cannot conceive of people so stupid to be taken in by such a flimsy, transparent facade. Her New York accent also lends little credibility to her role as a lower class, turn-of-the-century, East European Jew.

While Streisand fails in her portrayal of the film's title character, she more than makes the grade in her ability to direct. The overall look of the film is soft and satisfying. The sets and landscape are both effective and pleasing to the eye. The actors' interpretation of the script is generally excellent and their treatment of the scenes in which Yentl is practically forced to reveal her identity is charming and always generates a smile (as in the scene in which Yentl is made to spend the night in the same bed with Avigdor).

Amy Irving's portrayal of Hadas is the finest performance of the picture. One feels sorry for the young girl. While Yentl falls in love with Avigdor and Avigdor is in love with Hadas, Hadas finds herself in love with... Yentl.

The screenplay, written by Streisand, is also good. Its treatment of Yentl's relationships with her father, Avigdor, and Hadas are poignantly moving. The overlying themes, those of religious repression, sexual discrimination, transsexualism, and human relationships are never overdone.

Given these important concessions, the viewer can overlook the fact that the movie's score is so weak. Written by Streisand and Jack Rosenthal, the songs reveal what Yentl is thinking about at a particular moment. The lyrics are especially facile and sometimes downright childish ("I better think of something quick, oh my God I'm getting sick!..."). Actually, the whole production seems like it should be performed up on the Broadway stage rather than on a movie screen, but this fact ends up contributing to the picture's charm in the final analysis.

The movie's strengths far outweigh its weaknesses, and on the whole, *Yentl* is a very good film. It deserved its nominations for six Golden Globe Awards (including Best Actor for Mandy Patinkin, Best Actress and Best Director for Streisand, and Best Picture in the comedy/musical category), and will probably do well at the Oscars.

SWEETHEART'S CAFE

**Auditions Tonight
And Thursday In CC
Activities Room**

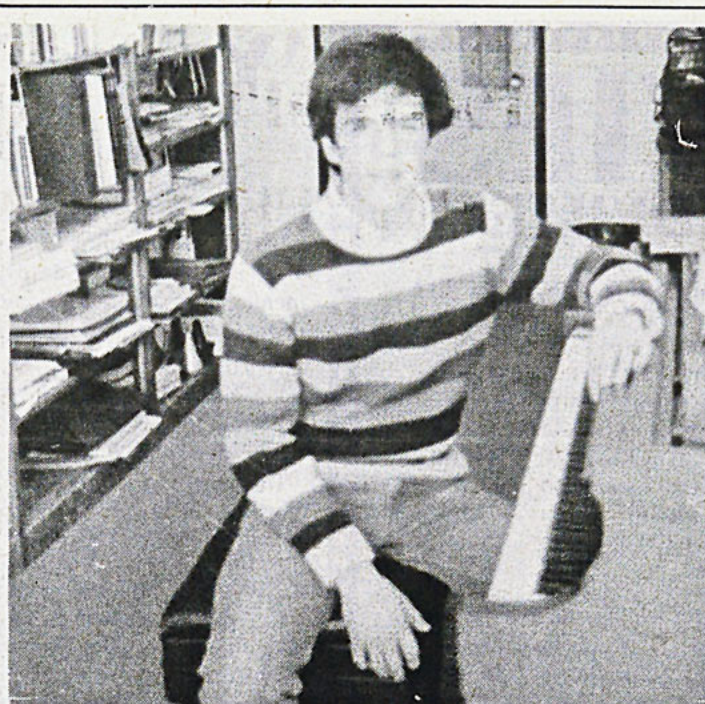


Photo by Deegan

Sophomore John Sciullo will perform in a solo recital this Friday, January 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Shafer Auditorium. He will be performing pieces by Chopin, Bach, Beethoven and a contemporary piece by Hale Smith. This recital is free and open to the public.

OWEN RETURNS Friday

by Jill Tunick
Weekend Writer

This Friday, January 27, performer Ray Owen will bring to Allegheny a show of multiple talents at the C.C. sponsored Coffee House at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room.

Owen, who has performed twice before at Allegheny, has been described as having an "unusual sense of humor."

In addition to being a regular at several clubs in the East Pennsylvania area, he has recorded an album of humorous drinking songs, several of which may be performed at Friday's

coffee house. The show will be drawn from a large repertoire of popular "folk-type" songs from the British Isles, to which Owen will accompany himself on both the guitar and banjo. Coffee and other hot beverages, as well as pastries and cheese will be available during the show.

Past coffee houses have traditionally included folk and jazz shows performed by entertainers who prefer a smaller audience. One problem the C.C. cabinet has run into in promoting such acts is that often no one has ever heard of the performer. More recently the C.C. cabinet has been concentrating its efforts on

THE C.C. WEEKLY

JANUARY 25 -- Scott Bruce and the Comedy Club, \$2.00 advance, \$2.50 at door, Shafer Auditorium 8 p.m.

CC Movie, *The Dark Crystal*, \$1.00, Shafer Auditorium 9 p.m. Martial Arts Club, Multi-Purpose Room, 7-9 p.m.

JANUARY 26 -- International Film Series, *An Unfinished Piece for Player Piano*, Nikita Mikhalkov (Rus.), Carr Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

JANUARY 27 -- Music Department Convocation, Shafer Auditorium 12:45 p.m.

CC Coffeehouse with Ray Owen, CC Activities Room 8 p.m.

JANUARY 29 -- Alec Chien in Recital No.1, Shafer Auditorium, 3 p.m.

English 36 Movie, *Truffant Jules and Jim* Shafer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

providing more variety acts suitable for the smaller audience of the coffee house.

Talents billed for upcoming coffee houses include magician Mike Joseph, Rory Block, a Chicago-based Blues singer, top-notch comedian Jack Gallego, and entertainer Jim Post.

THE CAMPUS Ski Report

DOWNHILL

Bristol Mountain
Canandaigua, NY
(716) 374-6331

Making new snow, with 24 trails open.

Cockaigne

Cherry Creek, NY

Reporting a 22 to 56 inch base. 11 day and 5 night trails open.

Hidden Valley

Somerset, PA
443-1414

Reporting no new snow on a 27 to 45 inch base. Conditions are granular, no snow is being made and 9 slopes are open.

Holiday Valley
Ellicottville, NY
(716) 699-2345

Packed powder surface. Variable conditions, all 13 to 45 inch base. 38 and trails open until 10 p.m. 16 night trails open.

Kissing Bridge

Glenwood, NY
(716) 592-4963

6 to 30 inch base. 30 8 to 30 inch base. day and 42 night trails open.



Mt. Pleasant
Edinboro, PA
734-1641

Peek'n Peak

Clymer, NY
(716) 355-4141

Packed powder surface, 8 to 30 inch base.

Seven Springs
Champion, PA
352-7777

Reporting a 10 to 50 inch base. Conditions are granular and icy. 5 to 6 chairs are open.

CROSS COUNTRY

Indian Head
Waterford, PA
796-2818

Slow and icy.

Riverside Golf Course
Cambridge Springs, PA
398-4692

Slow and icy.

Talkenbird
Woodcock, PA
Icy.

Wilderness Lodge
Wattsburg, PA
739-2946

Icy.

Wildlife Refuge Trail
Guys Mills, PA
(gamelands)
789-3585
Icy.

**THESE CONDITIONS ARE
AS OF TUESDAY
AT 6:00 PM.**

