

Faculty Denounces AC Alcohol Situation

by Paul B. Booth

Dean of Students Don Skinner told ASG council Sunday that the faculty and the Alumni Congress have both approved resolutions denouncing the alcohol situation on campus.

Skinner also reported that the faculty resolution called for a three year suspension of the charter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The alumni congress resolution, however, stated that the "killing" of a fraternity at Allegheny is an inappropriate step.

The dean stressed that both resolutions are merely recommendations to the Trustees, the president and the dean. Skinner said that he will take the recommendations to the College Community Committee of the Board of Trustees. Any action on the proposals must be taken by the board.

Saying that he wanted ASG to "know the climate of the situation," Skinner spent nearly an hour discussing the faculty and alumni congress recommendations, giving several of his own opinions during a question and answer session that followed.

Skinner said that both the faculty and alumni are concerned about the overall use of alcohol on campus, and both believe that the problem must be resolved by, and have the

support of, the entire college community.

The faculty recommendation to suspend the Phi Gamma Delta charter for three years was approved at the April 11 faculty meeting, Skinner said. He reported that the faculty overwhelmingly approved the three-year suspension after narrowly defeating a proposal made by the Faculty Council. That proposal called for a suspension of the Phi Gamma Delta charter for this term, all of next year and called for all remaining members of the fraternity to be put on social probation for the two years following.

During the question and answer session, Skinner said his feelings on the recommendations were "mixed." "There is no debate or question that something needs to be done," he said, but a "decision is not going to be made superfast."

Skinner said he did not agree with the faculty recommendation to suspend the Phi Gam charter for three years because that would "kill the chapter," a move that would not accomplish anything.

The dean also suggested several steps that he may take to resolve the problem of alcohol on campus. These included forming a "large cross-sectional task force" comprised of students, administrators, alumni, faculty and parents, to look for answers, and challenging beer

distributors that sell alcohol to minors on campus. The faculty has no suggestions on changing the present alcohol policy, Skinner said.

After Skinner left the meeting, ASG President Danny Smith reported that he would meet with representatives of IFC and PanHell, WARC and Campus to compose a statement of the student viewpoint on the alcohol problem. That statement would be approved by council on Sunday. He also reported that Business Manager George Zubrod had approved the plans for renovating the Grille, but could not approve the

\$8000 cost of renovation. Only Treasurer Larry Yartz can approve that amount of money, Smith said. Smith also said that the proposed revisions of the ASG constitution would come before council at Sunday's meeting.

Under new business, council approved Kevin Wegryn as attorney general, and approved Vice President Kip Chism's choices for Rules Committee and Finance Committee.

The members of the Rules Committee are Stanley Pavlak, Kathy Bay, and Pam Kanner. A fourth nominee, James Johnson, was not present and will be

voted on later. The members of the finance committee are K. Scott Baker, Rob Viggiano, Glen Brownell, Wydetta Carter, Dave Manley and Paul Booth.

Under old business, a proposal that Lambda Sigma be given \$75 to defray the costs of their semi-formal dance was referred to the new finance committee. A motion for a change in the Campus constitution was referred to the new rules committee.

A large number of comments and criticisms about Dean Skinner's remarks were heard and the meeting was closed at 8:30 p.m.

Colloquy 1980 Takes On New "Directions"

by Christian Allison

"Directions," Colloquy 1980, opens Friday afternoon and will continue through the weekend. The objective of this year's Colloquy will be to expand the horizons and perspectives of Allegheny students toward the future.

In an attempt to offer the student body a larger outlook on the problems that face us today, Colloquy will present speakers and panel discussions dealing with topics ranging from solar satellite power to freelance writing.

With the United States involved in a diplomatic conflict with the government of Iran, the organizers of this year's Colloquy have chosen a very pertinent keynote speaker, former United States Ambassador to Iran William H. Sullivan. Recently retired after 35 years of government service, Sullivan has spent most of his years in areas of crisis, from Laos to Vietnam to Iran.

As a naval officer during World War II, he served aboard destroyers in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean theaters. As a foreign service officer, he was a political advisor to General Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War.

In 1962, Sullivan was involved in negotiating the agreements on Laos. As ambassador to Laos, he assumed the role of "field marshal." He directed

military resistance activities against North Vietnamese aggression.

Despite these activities, he maintained relations at that time with the leaders of Hanoi. He eventually became Henry Kissinger's deputy in the final Paris peace negotiations.

As ambassador to Iran, Sullivan reported the rapid disintegration of the rule of the Shah. With this disintegration, the pro-Zionist regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini replaced the pro-Israeli regime of the Shah.

The ambassador organized the safe evacuation of 35,000 Americans from the revolution. He also took steps that saved many of the lives of his own embassy staff during a heavily armed guerilla attack on the compound.

Sullivan was recently selected to be the president of the American Assembly, an organization devoted to the illumination of public issues.

Ambassador Sullivan is a summa cum laude graduate of Brown University. He also holds a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The American-Iranian crisis and its repercussions will be examined in "Directions," Colloquy 1980 along with other events and people that will shape our future. Colloquy will be open to all, and all should be open to Colloquy.



Bentley Hall, in another of many views, symbolizes Allegheny as its first building and library in the early 1820's. The present administration building was named after Dr. William Bentley who donated numerous volumes to it and was designed by the Rev. Timothy Alden, the founder of Allegheny College.

NIKLAUS PHOTO

Allegheny Receives Humanities Grant; 44,040 Dollars From The N.E.H.

by Gerry Donohue

Allegheny has received a \$44,040 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a project to revise the humanities curriculum. The pilot project begins in the fall and will last for one year.

The project is described in the N.E.H. proposal as a "program to strengthen the writing proficiency of freshmen, to give all students a common background in the humanities and to provide them with an opportunity to integrate sciences with literature and the arts." It will consist of three components: a Humanities Core Course, and Interdisciplinary Values Project and Freshman Writing Sections.

The three components will be coordinated by the project director, Professor Bulman. Bulman will also be in charge of the Humanities Core Course. Professor Bywater will coordinate the Interdisciplinary Values Project and Professor Zolbrod will head the Freshman Writing

Sections.

Zolbrod described the project as a "bold new approach to education." He said it places Allegheny at the "forefront of undergraduate schools in the country."

The Freshman Writing Sections, already an innovative approach, according to Zolbrod, will be improved next year. The professors teaching the sections will attend an intensive, week-long course this summer to learn how to teach composition. The course will tailor composition skills to the different disciplines.

The Humanities Core Course will be a three term course. It will be offered only to freshman and will be limited to 15 students per class. Bulman called it "a broad introduction to the humanities." Each term will have a different emphasis: the first term will deal with issues in the arts, the second term will deal with two periods in the arts to let students see

art from different perspectives and the final term will look at modern art. There will be weekly essays and writing will be emphasized throughout the year. Professors in the HCC will attend weekly seminars throughout the summer. Each week a different aspect of the humanities will be discussed so the professors will have a broad base in the humanities. "This is a learning experience for teachers," said Bulman. "I think that's exciting."

Professors in the Interdisciplinary Values Project will also attend school this summer. They will meet to prepare themselves for the program. Professor Bywater describes the IVP as a program "to promote courses which cross over disciplines by dealing with values in the social and the natural sciences." Bywater and Professor Moody from the economics department will teach the first term course, "Ethical Founda-

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CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Back Bush

Although two candidates are registered for Pennsylvania's Republican presidential primary, it should be obvious, almost blatantly, that George Bush is the better choice.

Bush's moderate views on issues offer much more realistic solutions to the problems currently plaguing our country than do Ronald Reagan's ultra-conservative ideas. Bush realizes government must keep changing to keep up with our country's needs.

Although personally against abortion except in extreme cases such as rape or incest, Bush would support a Constitutional amendment for state regulation of abortion. His policy on capital punishment is similar — he favors the death penalty, but only in exceptional cases, such as murder of a law-enforcement officer. Also, Bush strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Finally, he believes there is a surplus of governmental control on energy; he opposes wage and price controls and rationing.

While 24 years younger than the 69 year-old Reagan, Bush is entering this race with greater knowledge of and experience in the Federal government. In addition, his excellent record of service to his country and his remarkable ability to achieve success in all his endeavors clearly places him above his adversary.

Bush has served as a member of Congress in the U.S. House of Representatives, Ambassador to the United Nations, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, American Envoy to China, and Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He is obviously a well-rounded and able candidate.

Given the choice of George Bush or Ronald Reagan, Bush's moderate views, experience, and record of success make him the better choice in Pennsylvania's Republican primary on April 22.

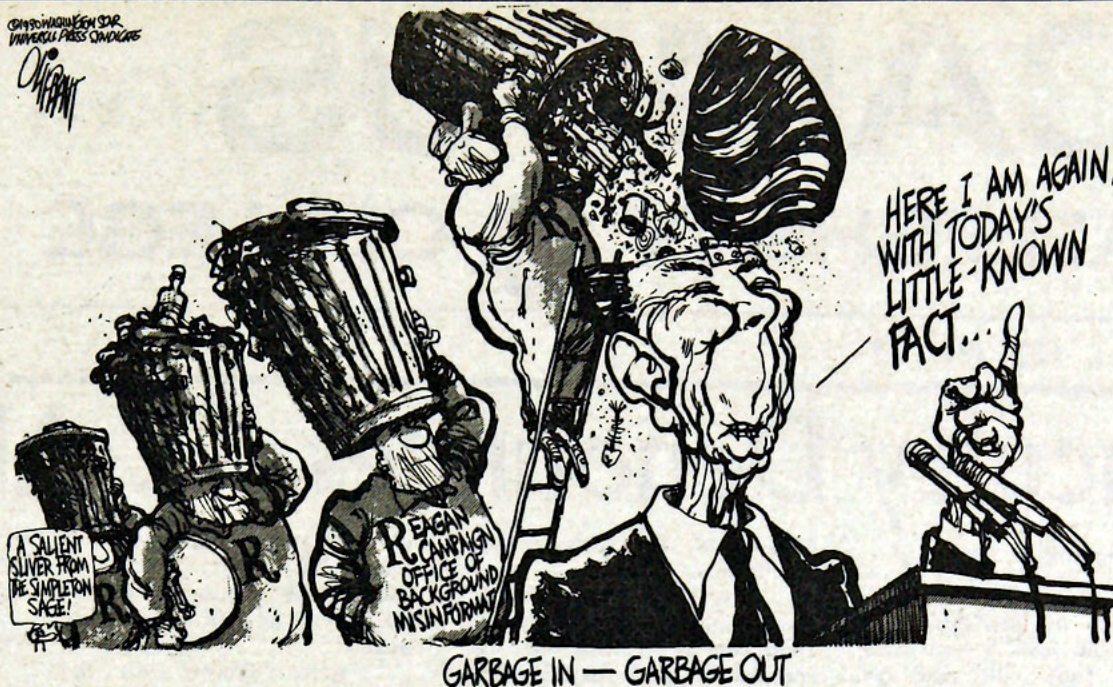
Help Wanted

It is now time for President Carter to get tough in the Iranian situation. Carter and United States officials have continually tried to reason with Iran, gaining nothing but broken agreements and bruised national pride. The sanctions announced by Carter last week are a final attempt at reason before more severe pressure may be required. In taking this tougher stance, Carter has also impressed upon the U.S. allies the need for their supportive action. The response made by the allies, although sympathetic, has been muted and reluctant. How much support from the allies can the U.S. count on?

In their promise for general support, the allies have avoided taking a stand on strong collective action, claiming their own concerns are too great. To join in on U.S. sanctions would require limiting or cutting off trade and financial transactions with Iran and downgrading diplomatic representation in Tehran. Many of the Western European nations and Japan still carry on significant dealings with Iran and fear economic difficulties. Japan depends on Iranian oil for 10 percent of its supply and is deeply involved in a petrochemical plant being built in southern Iran. Britain, though one of the most supportive allies, is concerned about its vital international banking business, in which Iran is a big customer. And of concern to all the nations is Iran's threat to cut off oil supplies to any country joining in on U.S. sanctions.

Granted, the allies have a lot at stake, but the stakes are bound to be high in matters of international crises. The need to demonstrate Western solidarity is the single most important issue at hand. Action must be taken — Iran has blatantly violated international law by seizing the hostages and threatening international order itself. To resist punitive action seems to be a step towards chaos. This is something that affects not only the U.S., not only the allies, but the entire world. These stakes, above all others, are those the allies should consider.

Page 2, Wednesday, April 16, 1980



Letters to the Editor

The CAMPUS welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject those letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Sunday. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and signed, with a box number or phone number for verification.

Positive Justice

It is possible that the blindfold of justice has been tied too tightly — perhaps her scales have been so long in one position that they have rusted and are unable to weigh accurately.

A study of the world's history shows many incidents of entire groups of people being condemned for the actions or characteristics of some of their members. These incidents, which received much support and seemed quite justifiable while they were happening, now are seen as obviously unjust and WRONG.

It is true that some of the members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have been involved in more than their share of offenses and harmful deeds. It is also true that the concept of a fraternity is that the members share attitudes and beliefs, and are therefore brothers. In America's justice system a man cannot be punished for his brother's deed or deeds.

Reinforcement of a group's behavior could be handled in this way: An individual member of the group would be punished if he did wrong; the group as a whole would be positively reinforced for a good deed done by a member or members of the group.

This would keep the punishment or negative reinforcement to a minimum, yet justice would be done. Positive reinforcement has been proven to be a more effective method of controlling behavior — doesn't it follow logically that a group's behavior will improve if acceptable behavior is reinforced?

Perhaps disciplinary action is necessary in the Phi case; I don't presume to know enough about the matter to make judgement where that is concerned. However, I urge the powers that be to consider carefully all the aspects of the case before taking any action that would result in the eventual or ultimate annihilation of the fraternity.

Liza Koon

Giving Thanks

On behalf of the Social Issues Committee, I would like to thank all those who participated in our Prayer Vigil. From 11 p.m. Maundy Thursday to 11 a.m. Easter morning, approximately 150 people spent moments in self-examination, reflection, and prayer at Ford Chapel. In addition, approximately \$750.00 was pledged; this money will be sent to CROP which in turn will send food supplies to Cambodia.

I feel that the Prayer Vigil was enormously successful for reasons other than those already cited. It has

often been said that Allegheny students are not cohesive; apathetic is another frequently applied adjective. The Prayer Vigil was an effort that required many people who demonstrated a common concern for humankind; the Vigil exemplified community. I only hope this community will grow and strive toward new goals.

Doug Warn

'In My Opinion...'

I am writing in reference to the article which appeared in the April 9th issue of "Campus," "Can Blacks Escape the Myths?" The article is focused on the oration of the keynote speaker for Black Workshop, Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint.

In my opinion too much emphasis was placed on the negative aspects, if there can be said to exist any at all, of Dr. Poussaint's speech. Instead of comparing Poussaint with other noted speakers in the black forum, a greater degree of interest should have been focused on the message he did impart to us; to which I must add that racism is, in fact reality and not a myth. It disappointed me to find that such a noted authority on American behavior received so little contribution of attendance from the Allegheny College community.

Gary S. Hunter

Leaders React

As the leaders of the three major organizations on campus we wish to express our disagreement with the actions taken by the Allegheny faculty in respect to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at their meeting on Friday, April 11.

In a situation of this nature, it is important that each segment of the college community clearly understand what actions are being taken, and the reasons why they are being taken. In order to better gauge faculty sentiment on this and other related issues, we asked that we be allowed to attend the faculty meeting under the conditions that: one, we were there to listen and not to speak; and two, that we consider the proceedings completely confidential. The faculty, by an overwhelming margin, voted not to allow us in the meeting. In view of all that has been said about improving communication within the college community, this decision was, in our view, hypocritical and very disappointing. In addition, the reasoning behind this decision was never explained to us. Even some faculty members present could not recall the reasoning behind this decision.

In respect to the resolution passed by the faculty, we also wish to

express our disagreement. Although without a doubt members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have committed reprehensible and intolerable acts over the past several years, suspension of the fraternity's charter is not the answer to the problem. Suspension of the charter effectively terminates the chapter, and punishes individuals who have not been involved in any infractions of college rules. Placing all the members of Phi Gamma Delta on social probation, as called for by the resolution, punishes innocent people for the actions of other individuals.

Those individuals involved in the March 6 incident at the SAE House were dealt with fairly and punished accordingly. The fraternity itself has taken positive steps to see that the "criminal element" in the fraternity be eliminated and we support those actions. Problems should be dealt with on an individual basis regarding members of any organization or group on campus.

We recognize as legitimate the concerns of the faculty and believe they should have a voice, just as we should, in decisions made on campus issues. But the solutions offered by the faculty are not in our belief satisfactory, and we hope that the members of the administration and the Board of Trustees, in making their decision, consider other alternatives.

Danny Smith

President, Allegheny Student Government

Anne Bellmer

President, Panhellenic Council

Jerry Lehecky

President, Interfraternity Council

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Creating a Biological Monster ???

by Ken Cathcart

"It will create a monster that will signal the end of the earth as we know it." What could cause an intelligent person to make such a comment? The source of this uproar is a new type of biological experiment which has been recently performed in the United States and in other parts of the world. The new area of research is called recombination genetics. In these experiments, small pieces of genetic material are removed from an organism and are replaced by genetic material from an entirely different species. The host organism remains basically the same, yet it will act like the donor organism for whatever trait the new genetic material specifies. Thus, if the new genetic information states production of a certain enzyme, the donor organism will now make this enzyme. The process of recombination can only be performed on bacterial cells at this present time, which leads to much of the argumentation about this process.

The bacterial species *Escherichia coli*, or *E. coli*, is the species used in these experiments. It is found in the intestinal tract of human beings and is totally harmless. *E. coli* is used in the experiment because it is easy to handle, isolate, and grow. The problem arises when one considers the possibility of one of these recombinant *E. coli* escaping into the outside environment. Since it lives in the human intestines, the *E. coli* could easily enter a human being, and it may no longer be harmless because it has been genetically altered. Further, when these recombinant *E. coli* reproduce, there would be no natural defenses to destroy or even limit these creatures. However, when one studies the problem in depth, the scientific facts point to continued use of this experimental technique.

Most of the dissenting opinion on this type of experiment is based on the possibility of creating a lethal organism in the lab. Critics have not studied or have not understood the elaborate precautions being taken to prevent such a scenario from taking place. After a summer seminar on these experimental procedures, a series of 4 levels of experimental design were set up. The levels were based on the possible dangers caused by an escape of a recombinant organism. Thus a level 1 experiment

would be of no danger to a population, while a level 4 experiment represents one in which organisms have the potential to harm life exposed to this organism. The seminar decided that no person could perform a recombinant experiment unless his lab had been verified for the level of danger in which the experiment fell. That is, if you wished to perform a level 4 experiment, your lab must meet level 4 precautions. These precautions vary for each level, but for level 4, the rules are more stringent than the rules used in handling radioactive material. The building is airlocked so no moving air picks up the organism and transfers it. The building also has lower air pressure which keeps the *E. coli* from surviving outside pressure if they escape. No direct contact between organism and live flesh is allowed. Mechanical arms are used to transfer and work on the *E. coli* colonies, which are in glass cases that are never opened. Thus, the organisms have little chance to escape.

However, even if the *E. coli* escape, they will not live in the outside environment. They are a special strain of organism which has been genetically mutated so it cannot survive outside the lab. These organisms die in the presence of ultraviolet light; therefore, sunlight kills them. Their protective cell membrane has been removed so any physical pressures, such as water, wind, or mechanical agitation, causes them to die (try to find someplace on the earth which lacks all four). Furthermore, they have been mutated so they cannot transfer their genetic material to other normal *E. coli*. Therefore, any *E. coli* that escapes the lab will die without reproducing or transferring its dangerous genetic pattern.

The rewards of this type of research are both direct and indirect for mankind. The direct value to mankind lies in the use of *E. coli* to produce expensive hormones used as a medical treatment for some diseases. These hormones are currently taken from adult animals. This leads to great cost, however, since the animal must be raised to adulthood, and from each animal only a small amount of hormone can be taken. *E. coli* takes only a few days to reach adulthood, and relatively small amounts of *E. coli* can produce the same amount of hormone as a large number of animals. The savings in time and other

production costs lead to much cheaper hormones of comparable purity. Also, many animal type hormones, such as pig insulin, eventually cause allergic reactions in the recipients of the hormone. These people must then change to a new type of insulin (i.e. beef insulin) which requires further testing and examination of the person. If recombinant *E. coli* insulin were used, there would be no allergies, since the specific human's genes placed in the *E. coli* would cause the insulin to be produced. Thus, the body's defenses would recognize the insulin as being produced in the body and no immune reaction would occur. The value of this new, cheaper non-allergenic hormone to the life of a diabetes victim would be immeasurable.

Not only could this type of research make a diabetic's life more comfortable, it may also lead to curing both cancer and diabetes. Cancer is caused by a rapid multiplication of cells due to abnormal cell responses to the genetic code. By performing these genetic experiments, man's knowledge of genetics and abnormal genetic action would be greatly increased. Thus we might find a method to turn off the abnormal cell response; tumors would not grow or expand. Therefore, surgical removal of the tumor would be a permanent cure. Diabetes is passed from generation to generation. By studying genetic patterns through recombination, we may isolate the defective genes which are passed. Eventually, it is hoped man will be able to correct these genes so normal function is returned. This research may also lead to greater food production through improved plant genetics. The possibility of increased food per acre must be viewed as a godsend in this era of overpopulation and hunger.

With such rewards to gain through such a safe system, one must ask himself why so many people are upset by these experiments. The answer lies in the press and its coverage of the issue. The press writes sensational stories claiming scientists are creating monsters, knowing such news will grab people's attention and sell copies. This style of journalism may hype sales, but it doesn't inform the public very well about the actual happenings in the field. The media has added an emotional tone to their argument by using a doomsday prediction. It makes no difference to these men that their claim of doom has near-impossible odds of occurring. As long as the public is affected by the claim, it serves their purpose. Therefore, public opinion is directed against such experiments, and yet the people have little or no concept of the actual issues at hand.

The crux of the question is the opposing views of man's adventurous curiosity versus the uninformed public's fear of the unknown. This fear has often hampered society's advancement throughout history. It kept North and South America from being discovered for many years because no one wanted to test the commonly held theory that the earth was flat. This fear also kept mankind from believing that the planets rotated about the sun and not about the earth, despite obvious scientific data showing that the sun was at the center of this system. Unfortunately, such an uninformed public often delays important innovations for many years. In this case, we are delaying the most important biological tool to be developed since the microscope. The obvious advantages to mankind are great, while the possibility for disaster is miniscule. As history has shown, man has been reluctant to venture beyond his horizon and explore the unknown. Let's hope in this case we aren't as slow to act because the rewards of this genetic research are needed now.

Letters (continued)

An Open Letter to "A Concerned Student"

The next-to-last day of Winter Term finals I received a letter from you which stated:

Dear Dean Skinner,
I heard from a reliable source that a girl was recently raped on campus. I know that you are trying to keep it quiet but I feel this is wrong. As students of Allegheny College we have a right to know what is going on. We should be alerted to the fact that someone (names should not be mentioned) was raped as we were when the flasher was around. If we knew, people would stop saying rapes, etc. do not occur on our campus, as most are saying now. Maybe, then, girls especially would not walk around campus by themselves at night. Then, maybe, things like this wouldn't happen.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

Your concern is fully understandable. Your anonymity is not. By failing to sign your name you make of your letter a one-way lecture. Had you signed it (I shall not even guess why you thought you should not) I immediately could have contacted you and put your mind somewhat at rest. That possibility precluded, I respond with this letter, hoping some corollary rumors also will be laid to rest.

The incident to which you refer involved an Allegheny student. It did not occur on campus. The student states she was walking alone after dark near the Spring Street Bridge. She states that she had been smoking marijuana. A man unfamiliar to her stopped her car and offered her a ride. She accepted. He then offered "to share a joint" with her. She accepted. She later stated that the effect was very strange, unlike the effect of any other dope she had smoked. She states that the

man drove out Park Avenue Extension, parked on a side road, physically threatened and sexually assaulted her; he then drove her back to the college, releasing her by Pizza LaRoma. She started up North Main Street, but turned into the Observatory when she saw a campus guard entering the Security Office. She asked him to call a college staff member who came, heard her story, and took her to City Hospital where she received medical attention and met with two members of the Rape Crisis Team. City Police were informed, and, since the apparent crime occurred outside city limits, the case was transferred to the State Police.

If, after reading this, you believe that students require additional information adequately to protect themselves, please contact me.

In the meantime, I want to lay to rest the notion that the college, to protect its reputation, withholds information about such incidents. It is one of the most persistent — and phony — rumors I encounter. Consider the logic: an incident occurs; a student is harmed. The college, fearful of a wave of negative publicity and attendant enrollment decline, covers up. Unaware of danger, other students fail to take reasonable precautionary measures or to report useful information. In consequence, a second student is hurt, then a third. Frightened students call home. Angry parents ring the President's phone — and mine — off the wall. Regional media have a field day.

Now I ask you: how has the college's reputation been protected?

In my judgment, a college which hides from public scrutiny usually loses. One which gains a reputation for confronting problems

on campus candidly and openly usually gains. Some at Allegheny may believe differently. But since I arrived here, no one from the Board on down has ever suggested that they do.

None of which is to belittle what you say concerning the casual attitude many Allegheny students entertain toward security. If they say "... rapes, etc. do not occur on this campus," they are in large measure correct. There is not an instance of forcible rape on record either in this office or the Security Office. In the main, this campus is a reasonably safe place in which to live, and we work hard to keep it that way.

The fact remains, however, that the vast majority of theft on this campus is committed by some students against others; that the apparent absence of blatant rape does not imply that women students are not subjected to aggressive and boorish sexual pressure from some male students; and that human beings in this environment, as in any, sometimes behave in abusive, destructive, even brutal ways toward each other. Which simply is to acknowledge that this campus is heir to all the infirmities which afflict every other human community on the globe.

Those who understand this fact and take it into account in determining personal behavior will probably have little difficulty. They will lock unoccupied dorm rooms. They will avoid leaving valuables lying about unattended. They will not sacrifice common sense, and a capacity to defend their own interests, on the altar of getting drunk or stoned. Those who do not take it into account will, in all likelihood, continue to pay the price for their failure to do so.

Don Covill Skinner
Dean of Students

Reflections on a Love/Hate Relationship

A mirror is a thing that, if you let it,
Won't allow you to forget it.
It will become the center of your attention,
Adding to rooms an extra, imaginary dimension.
You'll have mirrors in the parlor, mirrors in the hall
You'll suction-cup one to the shower stall
You'll keep hand-held mirrors to reflect just your head
And mount a full-length one over the bed
As a collector you'll be obsessed
With your collection (but if you confessed,
Your obsession would really be with watching yourself
get dressed and undressed).
With your looking-glass you'll become a Narcissus
Admiring yourself, and throwing kisses
Until you start to scrutinize—
Then you'll look at yourself as if through someone
else's eyes.
You'll inventory every physical flaw, then start to
behave
As if the mirror were master, and you its slave:
You'll change the style of clothes you wear,
Start weighing yourself and fixing your hair —
To quiet an infatuation for smaller sizes
You'll diet and do exercises.
No matter what you do though, once hooked
You'll never be satisfied with the way you look
Because now your mirror will have developed the
knack
Of, when you look at it, looking back.

Tim Cahill



MILLER PHOTO

Kara Kennedy Speaks for Dad

by Mickey Livingston

Kara Kennedy, the daughter of Democratic Presidential candidate Senator Edward M. Kennedy, brought her father's Pennsylvania primary campaign to Allegheny last Wednesday with a twenty minute dinner hour visit to South Dining Hall.

Ms. Kennedy, who has taken a leave of absence from her studies at Trinity College to campaign for her father, was accompanied by Career Services Director Gary Bukowski, himself a Kennedy candidate for dele-

gate to the Democratic National Convention, and Allegheny junior Tom Scully.

Before coming to campus, Ms. Kennedy stopped at Kennedy headquarters on North Street, where she met Meadville Mayor Michael Stevens, Crawford County Commissioner Richard Ruhlman, and several other dignitaries. Ms. Kennedy also met with supporters who had been gathered for her arrival.

In a discussion en route from headquarters to South Dining Hall, Ms. Kennedy cited the key issue in the 1970 cam-

paign as "Leadership." She said that her father's experience as a senator and the respect which he receives from his Capitol Hill colleagues is proof that he can provide the leadership necessary for Americans in the 1980s.

Ms. Kennedy said that the Massachusetts primary, which her father won, signified more than just a home state victory. "It showed that his constituents have appreciated the positive things which he has done as a senator," she said.

Concerning the personal rewards which the campaign has given her, Ms. Kennedy said that the best thing about stumping for her father is that "I've learned mostly to talk to crowds."

Her arrival at South Dining Hall, amidst an entourage of campaign aides, bodyguards and representatives of the local media, caused considerable confusion. As the group paused before it entered the hall, heads turned to see who the mass of police uniforms and blue pin stripe suits were protecting. Finally, from somewhere near the center of the crowd, Ms. Kennedy appeared, wearing a long gray coat and a nervous smile.

Bukowski and Scully escorted her through the dining hall, stopping at selected tables to speak with students. She asked them if they were registered to vote, what their party affiliation was, or who they were going to vote for. When junior Glenn Thompson told her that he was a John Anderson supporter because "he is the only one who has taken a clear stand on the issues," Ms. Kennedy responded that her father too, has taken a clear stand.

Many of the students who talked with Ms. Kennedy said that she seemed uncomfortable as a campaigner. Senior Jacques Battersby described her as "friendly, but nervous," and then quickly added that "I'd be nervous too if I were in her position."

Other students, however, were not as sympathetic. Sophomore Tom Koenig said that he thought Ms. Kennedy was an "apathetic campaigner." "She didn't do anything to keep the conversation going," Koenig said. "I think she was there just to be looked at."

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Brother Stresses George Bush's Experience

by Mary Kae Marinac

Prescott Bush, older brother of Republican presidential candidate George Bush, stressed his brother's "superior" experience in international affairs during a campaign appearance in Meadville last Friday. In an interview with the "Campus," Bush also said his brother advocated a "fair" draft if one is necessary and the "short-run" use of nuclear energy.

Later, at the Crawford County Annual Republican Dinner at the Meadville Holiday Inn, Bush criticized President Jimmy Carter's lack of "credibility" among free world nations.

"The thing that is most needed by students and everyone else in this country today is leadership and experience in government — certainly from the standpoint of international affairs," Bush said. "(George Bush's) experience is far, and away superior to that of any other candidate," he said.

George Bush served as ambassador to the United Nations from 1971 to 1973. After 21 months as chairman of the Republican National Com-

mittee, Bush became chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, a post he held until 1976. Bush then served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency until 1977.

Such foreign policy experience is needed, Bush said, to deal with Soviet aggression. Accompanying it should be the "correction of the imbalances in our weapons systems," he continued. George Bush supports both of these policies in his campaign literature.

On the issue of nuclear energy, Bush said "(George Bush) feels we must continue to have nuclear power in this country as well as all other sources of power." Reading from a prepared issue sheet, Bush said his brother favors

"improvements in nuclear power, with improvements in safety and waste disposal, as one of the short-run solutions" to energy supplies. As an aside, Bush said: "I think what he's saying in effect is that nuclear power shouldn't be the long-run solution. Other powers such as solar and coal ... should be developed. But obviously we've got to keep nuclear going for the next 20 years or so in order to continue to provide the energy this country needs."

In another prepared issue sheet distributed by Bush campaign workers, George Bush says he supports a volunteer army but wants draft registration "because it would take too long to mobilize in the event of a national emergency. If we have

to go to a draft eventually, it must be fair, without a lot of exemptions," the issue sheet states. Bush said his brother would make the draft "fair" by making certain that everybody has to be exposed to the draft and that the lotteries will be done on a fair basis of drawing out of a hat and that no names will be left out. "In the past, names have been left out," Bush said.



Prescott Bush

Miller photo

The Annual Republican Dinner sponsored by the Crawford County Republican Party last Friday had a decidedly anti-Ronald Reagan flavor, though county Republicans endorsed neither candidate. In introducing Bush, Mrs. Davitt Bell, Allegheny College trustee and member of the Republican National Finance Committee,

Cont. on page 8

Graham Nash Slated

by Priscella Lange

The Concert Committee has scheduled Graham Nash, of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young to perform at the Campus Center April 29. His band

consists of four musicians and three vocalists. The warm-up performance will be Leah Kunkel. Tickets went on sale at \$5 each, on Monday, April 14.

Graham has just put out a new album, *Earth and Sky*, which he recorded over the last year and a half. He has put out many albums and is currently working on another new release. Some of his more famous songs include "Chicago," "Teach Your Children Well," and "Cathedral." A writer that will "never stop writing because I never stop experiencing," as he has said, Graham Nash "intends to plow through the 80's and into the 90's."

The concert committee has also arranged a Jazz Festival Clinic Competition on May 3. This is not an ASG concert, but rather a student music concert where well-known jazz artists will coach jazz ensembles. Also included in the jazz clinic will be a competition among the ensembles.

The Concert Committee is currently working on getting a band for Goodtimes Weekend, but nothing definite has been scheduled yet.

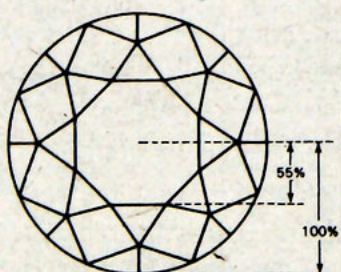
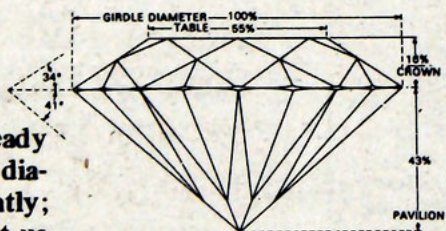
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Terrapin Splashes to Success

by Kathy Squires

The 10th annual Terrapin production, "The Best Years of Our Lives," last weekend was a great success. A total of 1100 persons attended the three performances.

The show, which featured pieces like "September," "Sing-

in' in the Rain" and "With a Little Luck" was well-received. Special effects pieces like "Stars and Stripes," and "The Way We Were" used red and white lights and candles that were especially impressive. The pieces were very well photographed and the synchronization was skillfully executed.

The only drawback of the performance was the delay between pieces. However, this is unavoidable to a certain extent because of the time it takes to get people out of the pool and set up for the next number.

Marjorie Kirk, advisor for the club, said that this is the largest number of students that they have had in the club since the move to Mellon pool in 1970. Also, this membership includes the largest number of seniors they have had and that their experience helped.

Sharon Ammons, president of Terrapin would like to thank the members of the club for their co-operation and enthusiasm as well as Dan Gifford and his lighting crew.



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Alumni Stars Shine In Golden Production

Cast members assembled at the Allegheny on Friday, April 4, to begin rehearsal for the Allegheny Playshop's 50th anniversary production, the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

The cast will be made up primarily of alumni but also will include present and former faculty members and students. Performances will be presented in the Playshop from April 17 through 20.

The production's director will be Ernest J. Schwarz of Toronto, Ontario, an Allegheny graduate who has extensive experience as a producer, writer, designer and teacher. Schwarz directed intensive blocking rehearsals throughout the weekend of April 4. Following this initial gathering, Cast members returned to their homes with instructions to reassemble on Friday, April 11, and to remain on campus through the run of the show.

Members of the cast are being housed by faculty members and friends. In addition to rehearsing, some will help with costumes and scenery as well as

participating in various media interviews relating to the show. The alumni properties committee has scoured the community for the unusual prop requirements for the show, including a xylophone, a snake aquarium and a skull to hold candy.

Some cast members have been working out on their own prior to their arrival on campus. Jim Murphy, who is playing the role of a Russian ballet teacher, and Janis Carr, who plays a ballet dancer, have been practicing lifts in Chicago, where both are professional actors. "All in all," says Playshop managing director Richard Overmyer, "things are hectic but are being worked out."

Other cast members are Ralph and Ellen Darling of Lake View, New York; Antionette Pinkney, an Allegheny senior from Philadelphia; Attorney Tom Lindquist of Meadville; Clay Thornberg of Meadville; and James Morgan, and Allegheny senior from Washington, D.C. Others include Albert H. Martin of Willoughby Hills, Ohio, a former Allegheny

faculty member; Mary Davies of Meadville; William F. Walton, Allegheny professor of drama; Bob Wiltman; Dr. Paul Poux, Meadville physician; Jean Carlson, of Cleveland; Debbie Ruggiere of Meadville, 1978 Allegheny graduate; and Ben Brink, a carpenter in Jamestown, Pennsylvania. Playing cameo roles as G-men will be Ed Bordo, a professional actor from New York; Derry Bird, a Scranton television personality; Allegheny faculty members Nels Juleus and Don Cairns; Richard Ruhlman, Crawford County commissioner; Jonathan Helmreich, Allegheny's dean of instruction. Rounding out the G-men are John Watkins and Bill Bly, both of New York.

Allegheny students as well as the general public are urged strongly to reserve their tickets as soon as possible. Due to the near-sold out performances Friday and Saturday for alumni, theater goers should plan on attending either the preview on Wednesday, April 16, the opening night performance on Thursday, April 17, or the closing matinees on Sunday, April 20.



A scene from the Playshop's fiftieth anniversary production, "You Can't Take It With You."

MILLER PHOTO

Fourth Annual Brass Festival Shares "Thoughts and Music"

by Susan Malley

On April 11, 12, and 13, the Fourth Annual Allegheny Brass Festival was held. Although getting off to a slow start, the festival gathered momentum as the weekend progressed. John Marcellus, the guest artist, highlighted the festival with his talents as a trombonist and conductor.

The three-day event, sparsely attended at best, drew its largest crowd Saturday night when Marcellus himself performed.

Currently Professor of Trombone at the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Marcellus served as a board member of the International Trombone Association. He also has been an active chamber musician per-

forming with the National Symphony Brass Quintet, the Washington Theatre Chamber Players, and the Contemporary Music Forum. His professional activities include numerous articles for musical journals, recordings, premiere performances of new works for the trombone, and solo appearances with ensembles both in this country and abroad.

Tim Cordell on trumpet, accompanied by Lowell Hepler on piano, started off the Festival Friday night, April 11. The piece, titled "Concerto for Trompette et Orchestre", contained a variety of moods ranging from slow and mellow to quick and lively; however, it sounded a bit disoriented, making it difficult for the listener to follow the tune. The Clarion State College Trombone Ensemble, under the direction of Dean Farnham,

performed during the second half of the concert. The selection of pieces played by the 10-piece ensemble varied from preludes to ballads to waltzes, but a general feel for the music seemed to be lacking. The concert concluded with "The Trojan Trombones", a powerful, brassy composition with a jazzy flare that definitely marked the highlight of the performance.

Marcellus demonstrated his knowledge and familiarity of the trombone during an excellent recital Saturday night. Highlighting this night's performance were solos by Marcellus entitled "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" accompanied by Lowell Hepler on the piano, and a piece entitled "Trombone Unaccompanied." Exhibiting excellent control over the trombone and making full use of its slide and brassy qualities, Marcellus demonstrated the uniqueness of these particular pieces. Full credit cannot go to Dr. Marcellus alone, however. The Dana Trombone Ensemble from Youngstown State University provided an impressive background for many of the guest artist's solos. This concert ended with one of Marcellus's favorite pieces, "Send in the Clowns."

Sunday afternoon's concert marked the end of the Brass Festival. The combined talents of Allegheny, Edinboro and Clarion States Brass Ensembles under the direction of Dr. Marcellus, provided an appropriate conclusion to what Marcellus termed "a wonderful brass

weekend." Performing separately, the three college ensembles were also given the opportunity to demonstrate their own musical abilities as well.

The variety of classical pieces chosen for the Festival resulted in many polished performances with music that was felt as well as heard. The artist

seemed as impressed with the Festival as I was, commenting that for him it was a time for "sharing thoughts and music." What did Dr. Marcellus find most satisfying during his weekend at Allegheny College? "It was definitely the enthusiasm and excitement of the local brass players that made the trip worth while," Marcellus claimed.

Students Chosen To Aid In Selection Of Dean

by Robert A. Marchman

The student committee involved with choosing the new associate dean of students has been selected.

A.S.G. President, Danny Smith picked seven students who he feels are "representative of the student body and will provide useful input into the selection of the dean." The students, who will aid the administration in choosing the successor to retiring Associate Dean Ruth Knights, are: Anne Bellmer, Jonathan Cooper, Britt Hyde, William Hurtt, Scott Kelso, Vicki Lipnic, and Kim Mance. Smith will also serve on the committee.

The function of the committee will be to interview those candidates given highest consideration by the Allegheny College administration and recommend the candidate who they feel is most qualified. According to Smith, Dean Skinner has already received about 160 applications for the position. Smith said that the administration should eventually submit to the student committee the applications of the top 15 candidates. After reviewing the applications and interviewing the candidates, the committee will submit to the

administration a listing of the candidates in an order of ranked preference.

Smith said he did not know how long the selection process would take, but he did indicate that he expected the new dean to be named by the end of third term.

When asked about the qualifications he was looking for in the candidates, Smith said, "I am looking for someone who is fair and able to relate to the students."

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Vernino Keeps in Touch

by C. D. Lanigan

Anyone who happened to drop by Ford Chapel last Thursday evening had the pleasure of hearing the musical artistry of guitarist Ray Vernino. About 150 people attended the concert, which included classical and contemporary selections.

Vernino, who teaches guitar on a part-time basis at Allegheny, held the audience in his spell with a combination of fine technique and sensitive interpretation. Most of the pieces were his own arrangements, done under contract for United Artists, and attested to his skill as a composer, as well as an instrumentalist.

His fingering on "Guananamera" was precise and sure; the arpeggios on "Recuerdos De La Alhambra" clean and unrushed. His variations on Benson's "On Broadway" were sprinkled with bright harmonics. "C Jam Blues," by Duke Ellington, gave Vernino a chance to show off a bit as he laid down the bass line and left the rest to nature.

The audience seemed especially appreciative of his medley of Billy Joel's "Piano Man," "Honesty," and "She's Always a Woman." Later, Vernino said he had had some difficulty catching the nuances of the lyrics in his arrangement of the music. The audience's applause indicated that he succeeded.

During the second half of the concert, Vernino seemed a little tired. His fingering on "Espanoleta" wasn't as tight as on previous numbers and the tones not always as pure. On "James Taylor Suite," however, the electricity returned. The audience called him back for several encores, and he finished with a fine rendition of Don McLean's "Vincent."

Later, in a more relaxed atmosphere, Vernino said he hopes the contract with United Artists might be the first step to something bigger. "I've done a few compositions of my own," he said, "but first I've got to find an agent who will take a chance on me." Though his main interests are performing, he said teaching keeps him in touch with the needs and tastes of the students for whom he writes.

Vernino lives in Sharon, Pa. and commutes between Youngstown State College and Allegheny to give lessons. He has been teaching at Allegheny since 1973.

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Of Moles, and Weeds, and Dandelions

by Dr. J.E. Gillis

It's spring again, and across the country the troops are massing for battle. The battleground is the American lawn, and its attackers are a disorganized but disruptive guerrilla force. Moles, in search of whatever they are searching for, burrow just beneath the soil, heaping mounds of black dirt behind them. Weeds with armament that inflicts injury upon those who blunder into them are popping up in some of my favorite places for walking barefoot, and dandelions are crowding out the mantle of green that separates my house from the wood-line beyond.

I had an ecology professor once that denigrated the concept of well manicured lawns. He saw no logic in trying to preserve such man-made ecosystems in the face of natural succession and suggested rather that they should be abandoned to the elements. As an ecologist, I saw his point but did not share his views. I like my lawn even though it will never win any prizes or serve as backdrop for a menthol cigarette commercial.

"In wildness is the preservation of the world," said Thoreau, and as one who spends a good portion of his free time seeking and enjoy-

ing such wildness, I can't speak strongly enough in its defense. But civilization isn't always bad either, and sometimes it needs to be defended. It's easy nowadays to get fired up about saving redwoods or whales, but who fights for lawns? As a biologist and naturalist I guess I feel a little silly speaking out for the preservation of civilization, but I like my tame and manicured green buffer zone. Beyond its edge are the woods with things that stick you, bite and frighten some. My lawn, though no paragon of botanical tranquility, provides a safe place to walk barefoot, a place where kids can play without running into things that frighten or molest them.

Maybe lawns don't make any sense as my ecology professor once said, but I suspect that a lot of people will continue to work very hard to maintain and preserve them. We rip out the weeds, cut off the dandelions, and level the mole hills, but I wish there were a way to get under the soil and take care of these problems before they surface. That would be a lot better, since I don't think anyone likes going after moles, or weeds, or dandelions. Maybe if we all worked together on it we could come up with a way!

Earth Day. . .

The Second Decade Begins

by Mary Morris

Students can help kick-off the second environmental decade by participating in activities scheduled for Earth Day, April 22.

Earth Day was started in 1970 as a means of promoting environmental awareness. It is a day to reflect upon and to toast the environment. As part of the nation-wide celebration of the earth, both on-campus and community events are planned for this purpose.

A student-sponsored colloquy on the environment will be held in the Campus Center. The forum will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an hour-long lecture and slideshow presentation on "Alternative Energy Sources" by Dr. Glen Rodgers.

Afternoon activities will start at 1 p.m. in the C.C. Browsing Lounge as Karen Eglinton leads an informal discussion on recycling. Ms. Eglinton will discuss Recapture, the Meadville community recycling program. College involvement in the project and the nature of recyclable materials will be stressed.

Windmill usage, land reclamation through damming and organic farming will be examined by John Vanderstappen during a lecture scheduled for 1:15-2:45 p.m. in Alden 101.

Also, information on large-scale composting operations will be presented by John Bartone in the C.C. activities room from 3 to 4 p.m.

Immediately after Bartone's lecture, Dr. Don St. John will speak on "Our Body, the Earth."

A movie on nuclear proliferation will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Quigley Hall auditorium. An open discussion and critique of the movie will follow in the Quigley faculty lounge.

Students can also take part in a variety of activities coordinated for the Crawford County community by Lynn Sandieson, executive assistant of the Crawford Conservation District.

Tours of conservation areas and environmental agencies will be given throughout Earth Week. Sites include the Erie National Wildlife Refuge, Woodcock dam, the Linesville fish hatchery, the Meadville waste

water treatment plant, and the county farm. Contact Lynn for times, transportation, information, and directions.

Conservation exhibits can be viewed in the Meadville Mall from April 18-22. The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources will sponsor displays on wood fuel, erosion control, and energy conservations. A watershed and water quality project for the district by Cheryl Richardson will also be shown.

A picnic and kite-flying event sponsored by Common Ground and the Allemeade co-op group will take place along French Creek at lunch-time on Earth Day.

Also, Kent Armstrong from Titusville, a noted naturalist and wildlife photographer, will present a slide show and talk on Crawford County's ecology and wildlife at 7 p.m. in the Meadville Public Library.

Earth Day Activities — April 22, 1980

- 10:00 a.m. Tour of Linesville fishery and hatchery and slide-show presentation
- 10:30 a.m. CC activities room — "Alternative Energy Sources" — lecture and slide show by Dr. Rodgers
- 12:00 noon Common ground/Allemeade co-op picnic and kite-flying event at French Creek
- 1:00 p.m. CC Browsing Lounge — "Recapture — The Meadville Recycling Program" by Karen Eglinton
- 1:00 p.m. Tour of Woodcock dam — meet at visitor's center
- 1:15-2:45 p.m. . . . Alden 101 — "Land Reclamation Through Damming, Windmills, and Organic Farming" — John Vanderstappen
- 2:00 p.m. Tour of Meadville waste/water treatment plant
- 3:00 p.m. CC activities room — "Composting — a Large Scale Operation" — John Bartone
- 4:00 p.m. CC activities room — "Our Body, The Earth" — Dr. Don St. John
- 7:00 p.m. Quigley auditorium — "Sensor Suicide" — a movie on nuclear proliferation
- 8:00-8:30 p.m. . . . Quigley faculty lounge — discussion of movie with Professor Merrick
- 7 p.m. Meadville Public Library — slide show and talk on Crawford County's ecology and wildlife — Kent Armstrong

Call Lynn Sandieson 724-1793 for information on times, transportation and directions to community events. Call Brian Hill 336-5491, Cheryl Richardson 333-8350 or Mary Morris 333-1709 for information concerning campus events.

The Dance Lives at Allegheny

by Pamela Steele

Celebration of National Dance Week is continuing at Allegheny with a program of dance-related activities scheduled through Friday, April 18.

Orchesis, Allegheny's dance organization, is sponsoring the various activities, however, members of Black Orchid, the Meadville Community Dance Exchange, and local dance teachers

are all involved in sharing their dance expertise with the public.

This year's slogan, "Come Alive With Dance," captures the energy and vitality that the week's program expresses. Master classes in ballet, tap, modern dance, and mime, followed by short movies are part of the week's activities. These classes are offered free of charge to students and to the public.

A special dance concert, presented by Orchesis, Black Orchid, and the Community Dance Exchange on Friday night will end the week-long celebration. The rest of National Dance Week's activities are as follows: Thursday, April 17: Master Class Int. Ballet, 11:00 at the Dance Studio, Master Class in Mime, 12:00 noon at the Dance Studio, and a movie, Ballet of the 20th Century and Invention in Dance at 1:00 in the Dance Studio. Friday, April 18, at 12:00 noon in the Dance Studio a Master Class Tap Dancing instruction, a movie, Four Pioneers of Modern Dance, at 1:00 in the Studio, and a Dance Concert at 9:00 in the Henderson C. C. Auditorium. Also, there will be a poster display, Monday through Friday in the C. C. Auditorium.

Sound Answers

by Lester Seidenberg

The topic for this week is car stereo. The first prerequisite for buying a car stereo is to have a car, or have a good idea of the car you want. The car will be a limiting factor in your decision. Not all units will fit in all cars. This is not limited to the indash units (those that fit in dashboard like original equipment radios) because in some cars there is not enough room to put a system above the transmission hump. Therefore, your first consideration is to eliminate all the units on the market that won't fit in your car.

The second item to consider is the type of unit you want, indash or underdash. Both have their own set of advantages and disadvantages. Indash systems have the advantage of being less likely to be stolen. They look nicer, they don't get in the way as often, and they attract less attention to your car. Their main disadvantages is that they

are harder to install. You have to be acutely aware of the space requirements of the unit, and that they might not fit in your next car.

The underdash units have the advantage of being easier to install, easier to remove, and less critical as to dimensions. They are also more prone to theft and they tend to get in the way sometimes. It is a "you pick 'em" situation.

The final factor to consider is the cost; how much money do you have to spend. To me, it seems foolish to put lots of money into an expensive car system if you spend very little time in the car, just going to work and such, or if you're going to trade soon.

My recommendation to anyone is that they stick with name brands, and that they make a list of units they might want and shop for the best prices.

Solomon Plans Piano Recital

Pianist Nanette Kaplan Solomon will give a recital on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. In the first half of the recital Solomon will perform J.S. Bach's "Italian Concerto" and Franz Schubert's "Fantasy in C, Opus 15," better known as "Wanderer." After a short intermission she will play "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" by Maurice Ravel. She will conclude with "Mephisto Waltz No. 1" by Franz Liszt.

Solomon trained at the Juilliard School Pre-College Division as a scholarship student. She received the bachelor of arts and master of music degrees from Yale, and is now completing doctoral studies at Boston

University, where she has worked with Leonard Shure and Maria Coldes, and is presently coaching with Leon Fleisher.

As an active performer, Solomon has toured the East Coast, playing at the Lincoln Center Library in New York, on WQXR's radio broadcast "Artists in Concert," and as a guest soloist with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in Massachusetts. Twice she has been a semi-finalist in the University of Maryland International Piano Competition, and was the winner of the Pittsburgh Concert Society's 1979 auditions.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the recital, as well as the public. Admission is free.



Kris Coon browses through a Small Press exhibition. Miller photo

A Small Press Bursts With Talent

by Steve Smith

The CC second floor balcony buzzed with activity Friday as the two-day Small Press Symposium opened with a book-fair, followed by a panel discussion of six poets and/or editors.

Sixteen small press organizations displayed for sale their various publications including poetry, short fiction, science fiction, photography and woodcut printing. Onlookers were encouraged to browse and to talk with all representatives.

The Small Press lacks the capital of major publishing outfits but provides a starting point for new talent.

The two-hour panel discussion, slated "Planning and Problems in Small Press Publishing," was conducted by Ms. Braham, program coordinator, who directed questions to the six-man panel.

The panel members included: Ed Ochester, poet-editor, University of Pittsburgh press; Gerald Costanzo, poet-editor, Carnegie Mellon University Press; Robert Wallace, poet-editor, Arete Press; Rod Jellema, poet, Dryad Press; Tony Petrosky, poet-editor, Slow Loris Press; and Stan Lindberg, editor, "The Georgia Review."

The discussion began with introductions of each member and an explanation of their

association with the Small Press. They all expressed the deep, personal commitment that is a necessary motive of small press editors.

They next discussed the "odds" of a new artist's first publishing venture. Most agreed with Ochester, who stated that in order to reduce the odds, "A prospective writer should go the local route first before attempting the 'New Yorker.'" Lindberg advised, "Indicate an awareness of publication: the editor will be impressed."

When asked about multiple submissions, that is, submit-

ting work to many different publishers simultaneously, the majority considered it to be wrong. Nevertheless, some members expressed that multiple submissions further enhanced one's competitiveness in the game. Others did not see competitiveness as a factor.

When asked why he writes, Jellema stated, "Poetry creates an edge of awareness like no other and it clarifies your own ideas for expression."

Collectively, their advice to the budding poet was: follow the correct route, aim at excellence, don't give up, and success will follow.

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY ORGANIZATION MEETING

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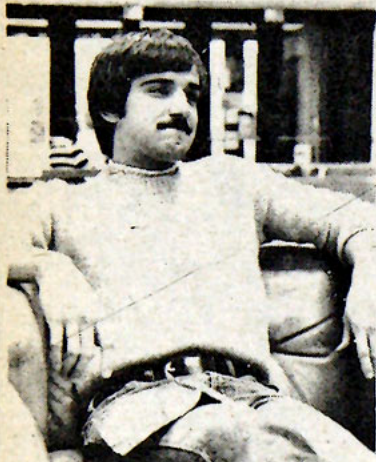


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Will halting the sale of alcohol deter violence on campus?



Robert Antoshak, senior, said, "No, the violence will still exist. The problem is within the system itself. Alcohol is the catalyst to the violence."



Mary Crouse, senior, said, "Yes, a lot of times kids drink too much and they aren't as in control as they think they are and can't use the same judgment."



Dr. Kenneth King, professor of psychology, said, "I think the sale should certainly be curtailed, somehow restricted, but not halted. It is hard for the kids, without having somewhere to go to drink legally."



Dave Allman, junior, said, "No, I don't think alcohol directly causes violence. Violence is a part of a person's personality and not brought out by alcohol. A person with a violent nature will be violent drunk or sober."



Amy Finkelstein, sophomore, said, "No, I don't think it's possible to stop the sale. It might make the problem worse, with people looking for other things to do. I don't think the two (violence and alcohol) are connected."



Gail Longfellow, junior, said, "No, I don't think the problem has anything to do with alcohol. It has to do with the moral values that people are brought up with. There is a difference between the people who use alcohol and those who believe it is right to start fights."

Grille Plans Proposed

by Carolyn Berrigan

If Allegheny Treasurer Larry Yartz approves the Grille Renovation Proposal on Wednesday, the Grille will have a new appearance in September.

The students, administration and faculty comprising the Grille Renovation Committee have planned a renovation that, while not being outrageously expensive, will make the Grille a more personable place.

The committee is proposing that the college redecorate the Grille while keeping the old furniture. The plans include installing an oak stage for coffeehouses, a snack bar at the present service counter, a row of booths down the middle of the Grille, and carpeting in some areas. Committee member Jeanne Roccon explained, "There'd be a light over every table and the window will be covered with panelling ... It will be more private for conversations."

To date, the committee has employed an Allegheny alumnus, Jed Miller of Meadville, as a consultant for the project. They have also sought the approval of Business Manager George Zubrod who, according to Roccon, "really likes the plan." "The committee's next move," says Roccon, "will be to get the approval of Yartz who is the only one who can authorize spending that much money."

Until meeting with Yartz, the committee will not quote the price of the proposed project. Yet they maintain that it is more modest than the turned down \$40,000 project that Dean Skinner, on behalf of another committee, proposed last year.

To present their plans to Yartz, the committee will send Campus Center Director Joe Casale, Student Manager of the Campus Center Jeanne Roccon and ASG President Danny Smith. Success at this meeting would give permission for the re-decorating to begin this summer.

Continued From Page 4

said George Bush has "reached maturity but hasn't gotten past that stage." Her remark referred to a frequent criticism of the 69 year-old Reagan's age. The group of more than 300 laughed heartily.

In the same critical vein, Bush cited "credibility" problems facing the Carter administration, such as a lack of support by Western European nations and Japan for the U.S. embargo on Iran. Bush said these nations hesitate to join an embargo because "they are very desperately afraid of the credibility of the United States ... simply because these countries aren't sure whether they can trust the Carter administration," he said. But Bush said his

brother George "knows and understands the international situation. He is respected in the chancelleries of the world as a person whose word is good," Bush said.

Bush also voiced George Bush's opposition to gun control. He said George Bush favors the McClure Bill, which would "loosen" federal arms control and reduce the power of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A resident of Augusta, Maine, Prescott Bush is a partner and director in Johnson & Higgins, the world's largest private insurance company. Formerly, Bush was a vice president of Pan-American Airlines.

Continued From Page 4

Another junior, Tom Perlic, was sitting with Koenig when Ms. Kennedy stopped at their table. He said it seemed that she was uncomfortable because she didn't want to be there in the first place. "I think she was forced to do something she didn't feel comfortable doing," Perlic said.

But not all of Kara Kennedy's contacts with Allegheny students were as awkward as that which Koenig and Perlic described. She told senior Sue Tibbens that she didn't like Trinity because "it's too small and too preppy."

Near the end of her visit, while Ms. Kennedy was standing by one of the milk dispensers,

she laughed at, but apparently heeded the advice of one girl who said, "Whatever you do, don't eat here." At that point, she left the dining hall for two other campaign stops in the Meadville area, the Charles Gill Village and Kroger's on Terrace Street. Later that evening, she ate dinner ... at Sandalini's.

CORRECTION

In the article of the April 9 "Campus," "The 'Belle Resounds,'" the lead, Emily Dickinson, will be played by Susan Cassidy.

50¢ FLICK



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OF LAURA MARS

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Jon Wolohojian, freshman, said, "No, not at all, people are going to get high if they want to any way they can. If it's not supplied at a frat, they'll bring their own."

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PROGRESSIVE SALON SERVICES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
PARK AVENUE

Room Draw Process Under Way

by Elizabeth McNair

At the end of April, freshmen, sophomores and juniors, who wish to live on campus next year, will receive a randomly picked computer priority number. This is an important step in the room drawing process. Jennifer King, director of residence life, said that these numbers assigned by class standing and sub-divided into male and female, determine a student's place in line at room drawing.

Rising seniors, juniors and sophomores will draw for rooms May 6, 7 and 8, respectively. Men will draw in Brooks Alumni Lounge and women will draw in Brooks Piano Lounge. On all three nights, students with numbers 1-50 will report at 6:30 p.m., numbers 51-100 at 7 p.m., numbers 101-150 at 7:30 p.m. and the remaining numbers at 8 p.m. Students interested in a college-leased apartment or house should report to Brook's Alumni Lounge May 6 at 12:30 p.m.

King said students receiving a room at room drawing will be required to sign a housing contract obligating the student to live in the room for the entire school year. Only in exceptional circumstances will a student be given a shorter contract.

If a student cannot attend room drawing in person, someone else may draw for him/her at the appropriate time. The person drawing in place of the student must bring the card with the priority number on it.

King said, "It is important to pay the \$100 deposit by April

16. This is a pre-registration fee, as well as necessary for room drawing and must be paid by all students no matter where they wish to live." Students not meeting the April 16 deadline will be placed at the bottom of the room drawing list for their respective class.

Brooks, South, Allegheny and Edwards halls will remain basically the same as far as the ratio of men to women are concerned. A minor change will take place in Cafisch in that all male quads will go to freshmen. King, however, indicated that Crawford, Baldwin and Ravine would be noticeably changed.

Crawford, housing both

freshmen and upperclass women this year, will serve as a residence for only upperclass women next year, she said. "Now upperclass women will have a dorm of their own like the upperclass men who live in Allegheny Hall," King commented.

Two more floors of women will be added to Baldwin, King said. She added, "It helped the atmosphere of Baldwin to put women there."

Ravine, which has in the past contained more women than men, "may be half and half next year," said King. There will be five floors of men and four floors of women.

King's response to the rumor that the college has

purchased the Limber Road apartments was, "As far as I know, there is no reason to believe that it is true."

King said, "In the past ten years not all students have received rooms at room drawing." However, she added, "Last year the 70 students placed on the waiting list all received rooms over the summer." If the student doesn't get a room when drawing for one, he/she can be placed on either a guaranteed or non-guaranteed waiting list. When placed on a guaranteed waiting list the student is required to sign a housing contract and is obligated to accept the residence offer the college will give

to him/her. A name placed on the non-guaranteed waiting list won't obligate the student to accept a place in a residence hall and the college is not obligated to provide such facilities.

"The worst drawback of the present room drawing system is that the Residence Life staff goes into the process not knowing for sure how many people actually want rooms." King added that the present system probably does not appear "to be fair in the eyes of a rising sophomore who is placed at the bottom of the list." However, King said, "I can identify with the rising sophomore who loses out. I was once in the same position at Allegheny."

New Directors Bring New Ideas To WARC

by Tom Antonetti

What you will be hearing over the stereo for the next year has recently been determined by WARC's newly elected executive board. The student operated organization is regarded by big name recording companies such as Warner Brothers and Capitol Records as one of the better small college radio stations in the east, according to Robert Locke, general manager of WARC. In a recent interview, Locke credited the reputation of WARC to the progressive style the station maintains. Locke said the progressive format does not follow any strict programming guidelines, so recording

companies know that stations like WARC are good areas for introducing new material, and flood the station with promotional albums. This, Locke said, explains the 20,000 to 25,000 album library WARC has, compared to the average station which has 3,000 to 5,000 albums to choose from.

Truly then, claimed Locke, the ARC has something for everyone, including Top 40. As to why Top 40 does not control more air time, Locke explained WARC must provide something different in order to be competitive with other stations. Hence, he pointed out, cuts from jazz, classical, blues, hard rock, and new wave are heard

regularly on 90.3 FM. The only limits to music when tuning in, he said, are the tastes of the disc jockey, and for variety there are over 50 students playing tunes this term from 7 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Locke also mentioned that the 10 member executive board operates with funds from ASG and has recently amassed enough equipment to expand beyond the album and news format. According to Locke, some of the new ideas being introduced are: live recordings of concerts and the traditional album spotlight on Monday, Wednesday and Friday that is now complemented with an artist spotlight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Also on Satur-

days is the "National Lampoon Radio Hour" providing offbeat humor.

Beginning next year will be talk shows with professors to inform the college community on current events at Allegheny and across the nation. Locke emphasized all of the new policies reflect WARC's aim at refining the present progressive style to the highest quality obtainable.

WARC's programming is not censored by the administration, but, Locke said he wished Bentley would listen to dispell any prejudices that may have built up. He also stressed all board meetings are open to the public, and the times are posted on WARC's office door.



THANK YOU

The ANNUAL FUND FOR ALLEGHENY COLLEGE wishes to acknowledge appreciatively those businesses and industries who gave generous financial support during the recent campaign in the Meadville area. It would be a welcome gesture for Alleghenians to express a personal thanks when patronizing these donor friends of the College.

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Seminars Seek To Dispel Sexual Myths

by Elinor Larkin

How do I tell him/her what I'm really thinking and feeling? What is the difference between sex and sexuality? Are sexual preferences learned? These questions and more will be raised at the Counseling Center's weekly seminars on Humanality and Sexuality. The purpose of the seminars, says Janet Reading, a college counselor, is to let people realize that "one's sexuality is part of being human."

Reading and two student assistants at the Counseling Center, Mike Madonia and Mary Finlay, planned the Humanality and Sexuality series. They set up a variety of topics, and asked people familiar with the subjects to speak. The core of the series lies in incorporating one's sexuality into his/her entire being.

Madonia said the seminars will help people "understand the sexual choices, values, and beliefs of others with whom they

come into contact with."

By hearing the various speakers and having an open discussion afterwards, Finlay suggested that people might "dispel some myths relating to the sexes."

On April 8 the first workshop in a series of seven dealt with sex differences. Dr. Glen Thompson of the psychology department discussed the physiological differences between the sexes. Connie Glottmaine, from the YMCA, spoke about the difficulties within a marriage when the husband or wife is not happy with what they are doing. Madonia discussed the male and female differences in career goals vs. a relationship. After hearing the speakers, the 20-25 people who attended had time to ask questions and voice their opinions.

The seminars will run Tuesday nights from 7-8 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge (with the exception of May 6, 8:30-

9:30).

The following seminars remain:

On April 15, Dorinda Young, Brownie Ketcham, and David Roncolato will discuss what factors should be considered in deciding how to express one's sexuality in a relationship.

Homosexuality will be the topic on April 22. Lyta Seddig and Dr. Thompson will bring up the questions of sexual preferences, homosexual lifestyles, and the history of social attitudes toward homosexuals.

On April 29, the topic of discussion will be decision-making. Janet Reading will speak on how sexual interactions may effect a relationship, both pros and cons. Lyta Seddig will talk on the difference between sex and sexuality. Cott Smith will discuss forms of contraception.

Couple Communications will be the topic of conversation

on May 6. Rich Chafey will raise the question of: how do I tell him/her what I'm really thinking and feeling?

On May 13, Dorinda Young will speak on coping with the death of an essential relationship.

tionship.

To round up the series of Humanality and Sexuality seminars, Madonia and Finlay will hold a "whatever you want" rap session on May 20.

Bentley Information

by Linda A. Palmiero

As you know, students are advised that they should declare a major and obtain a major field faculty advisor by the end of the sophomore year, if not before. The faculty advisor in the field of the student's major can then explore graduate school and career possibilities with the student and assist the student in scheduling required courses, prerequisite courses, as well as sequential courses. The advisor is in a position to determine if the student has satisfied distribution requirements as well, once the major has been declared. Students who wish to complete joint, double, or special majors must plan ahead and schedule courses carefully, designing a cohesive and well-integrated major. Different departments must be consulted as well as the Special Majors Committee should the student elect a special major.

To ensure that the student receives appropriate advisement, the major should obviously be declared well in advance of graduation. Therefore, only those rising seniors (students

who will have completed 26 credits or more by the completion of third term) who have declared their major will be permitted to pre-register this term for next year. While students who have junior class standing (less than 26 credits) or rising juniors may pre-register, they are strongly encouraged to declare their majors and request an advisor in the appropriate department. Freshmen are not expected to have filed a major form as yet unless their major is known.

If you have not declared your major, or are changing your major, complete the following steps:

1) Obtain a form from the Counseling Center. (If you desire a Joint, Double or Special Major, obtain the appropriate form from the Office of the Dean of Instruction.)

2) Indicate your proposed major on the form.

3) Secure the necessary advisor signatures on the form.

4) File the form with the Counseling Center. (File Double, Special and Joint Majors with the Office of the Dean of Instruction.)

NEH Grant continued from page 1

tions in Economics and Business." Professor Richter will teach the second term course, "The Role of the Scientist in Contemporary Culture." The third course, "Images of Creation in Science and Literature," will be taught by Professors Zolbrod and Rogers.

Bywater said he has been thinking about an IVP for a long time. It became feasible this fall, when it was integrated with the other parts of the program. Allegheny applied for an N.E.H. grant for Freshman Writing

Sections a year ago, but it was refused. The broader program was submitted last fall and was accepted last week.

Only one out of five proposals for pilot projects is accepted by N.E.H. Pilot projects last one year after which a school can apply for a development grant if the project is judged to be successful. A development grant lasts up to three years. Two evaluators will visit Allegheny at the beginning and at the end of next year to study the program. They will

look at the course content and the development of writing skills. If the program is deemed successful, Professor Bulman said Allegheny will apply for the development grant.

Allegheny will be providing part of the funds for the pilot project. The total budget for the project is \$56,000, of which the grant only covers \$44,040. According to Ron Heath, assistant director of development, the college contributions will be both in cash and in kind.

DO YOU WANT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTING OF NEXT YEAR'S CAMPUS CENTER ACTIVITIES? YES? THEN GO TO THE CC SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND ASK FOR AN APPLICATION FOR THE

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INTERVIEWS FOR THIS POSITION ARE APRIL 21.
ALL OTHER POSITION'S APPLICATIONS ARE DUE APRIL 24 ;
INTERVIEWS FOR THOSE POSITIONS WILL BE APRIL 29-30.**

GET INVOLVED!!



Gators Enter Playoffs

by Don Corry

After only two years as a varsity sport the Allegheny men's volleyball team has captured a playoff spot in the Western Pennsylvania Volleyball League.

The Gators' 6-5 regular season record placed them third in the league behind first place Penn State-New Kensington and second place Indiana. The top four teams made the playoffs with the final spot going to Edinboro.

Allegheny opens post season play against Indiana who has defeated them twice during the regular season. Coach Cathy Knight is confident, however, that her team can come out of Indiana with a victory. "They beat us pretty easily the first time," she said. "But we held them until the fifth and final game of the second match." Allegheny must win this match to enter the championship against either Edinboro or PSUNK.

The Gators, led by team captain Jeff Kennedy and middle blockers Jack Coogan, Kurt

Possai and John Georgiadis, finished the season on an up-swing by winning three of their last four matches. "We switched our defense in the middle of the season and have been improving ever since," said Coach Knight.

In last week's action the Gators swept a tri-match on Tuesday by defeating Edinboro 15-8, 15-8 and Carnegie Mellon 15-7, 15-4. On Friday, however, they repeated an earlier performance against first place PSUNK by winning the first game and then dropping the next three. This time the scores were 15-13, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13.

Coach Knight said that the players are relatively healthy for the playoffs, suffering only an assortment of jammed fingers. At one point in the year, 10 people of the 12 man roster were hurt.

For Tuesday's playoff match two players will definitely not play; Pedro Garcia has a back injury and Ron Allen has ankle problems.

Coach Knight remarked that PSUNK would be their toughest opponent, but that they can be beat in the playoffs.

Event
440 Relay
Mile
120 High Hurdles
440 Yard Dash
100 Yard Dash
Half Mile
440 Intermediate Hurdles
220 Yard Dash
3 Mile
Mile Relay
Pole Vault
High Jump
Triple Jump
Long Jump
Shot Put
Discus
Javelin

First Place
Allegheny - :47.2
Held (A)/Cannon (A) - 4:35
Reimold (A) - :16.1
Adou (T) - :51.7
Nillner (T) - :10.5
Held (A) - 2:07.3
Reimold (A) - 1:00
Adou (T) - :24.8
Cannon (A) - 15:19.4
Allegheny - 3:39
Aquino (T) - 10'
DeDionisio (A) - 6'4"
DeDionisio (A) - 38'6"
Saumby (T) - 18'7"
Thompson (A) - 43'1 3/4"
Parker (T) - 125'8 1/2"
Burroughs (T) - 181'11 1/2"

Second Place
Thiel
Dujala (T)
Sileneiks (A)
DeLisio (T)
Warner (A)
Foley (T)
Ramsey (T)
Nelson (A)
Thiel
Saumby (T)
Jones (T)
Jones (T)
Wimer (A)
Kikel (A)
Wimer (A)
Third Place
Nelson (A)
Disqualified (T)
Henderson (A)
Sidor (A)
Benedict (A)
Weitz (A)
Sidor (A)
McDonald (A)
Torrey (A)
Saumby (T)
Weitz (A)
Parker (T)
Burroughs (T)
Latinovich (T)

Final Team Scores: Allegheny 80 - Thiel 60

Club Gives Allegheny 'Extra Kick'

by Mark Crotty

Once described as "soccer with an extra kick," indoor soccer is one of America's fastest growing sports. One of the newest organizations on the Allegheny campus is the indoor soccer club.

Indoor soccer basically resembles the outdoor version. All the rules are the same, except there is no offside penalty indoors. But this is where the similarity ends.

The action is virtually non-stop indoors. The ball is constantly in play, unless it fails to rebound back onto the field. Shots can be banged off the walls and ceiling.

Because of the close quarters, indoor soccer has more shots and scoring. It's not uncommon to see over 100 shots in a single game. The Allegheny club practices with small goals, and no goaltenders so the scores run even higher.

Successful indoor play requires great skill. Players are packed together, leaving little

room to maneuver. Passes must be precise, ball control near-perfect. The slightest miscue will often allow a defender to strip the ball.

Indoor soccer started in this country in the 1920's. Often a small field was set up, and the game was the same as the outdoor version. According to United States Soccer Federation historian Sam Foulds, indoor soccer is similar to modern day versions started at Revere, Massachusetts in 1927. The American Soccer League sponsored indoor tournaments during the 1950's.

Many people first discovered the sport when the Philadelphia Atoms played the Soviet Red Army team in a 1974 exhibition.

The Major Indoor Soccer League is highly responsible for indoor soccer's present popularity. Established two years ago, the MISL has been a success in several cities. Fans love the action, and players have found indoor soccer to be a way of

staying in shape during the off-season.

The Allegheny club has participated in one tournament this year, the Carnegie Mellon Invitational. The club finished 3-3, good for third place in the President's Athletic Conference. Top performers for Allegheny included Jeff Bauman, Chuck Gill and Timmy O'Connor, who scored six goals.

The indoor soccer club meets on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30. Anyone wanting to have fun and get some exercise is invited to attend.

Golfers Fifth

by Bill Grattan

The Allegheny golf team finished in a fifth place tie in the 12th annual Beckler-Bates Invitational hosted by Wooster College (Ohio) last Saturday.

California State (Pennsylvania) finished first with a two round team total of 765. Penn State and Wooster tied for second with 780 totals, and Akron finished in fourth place with a score of 787. Allegheny and Slippery Rock recorded team scores of 789.

According to coach Norm Sundstrom his team should have played better. "We need some work on our close game, we were terrible around the greens. Hopefully the weather will break so we can get into some consistent practice patterns," Sundstrom remarked.

Allegheny seniors Jim Allen, Bill Watt, and Phil Rybecky shot 156 totals. They were followed by Gator freshman Ed Podufal (160), junior Bob Orr (164), and junior Jack Cline (167).

April Showers

Bring Postponements

The Gator tennis and baseball teams fell victim to April weather last week, as all three of the tennis matches were rained out, and two of the baseball team's three planned doubleheaders were postponed.

The baseball team, however, did get to play five innings against Duquesne before the rain invaded Herschel Field in Pittsburgh. The Dukes beat the Gators, 4-2 in that abbreviated game.

The tennis team's away match with Hiram, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, has been rescheduled for tomorrow, while the Bethany away match, which was supposed to occur on Saturday, has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 27. No date has been set to replay Monday's rained-out

Geneva match.

The baseball team's doubleheader with Hiram, which was set for last Saturday, has been tentatively rescheduled for May 19 or May 20. The Edinboro State doubleheader, set for Monday, will be played on May 14.

In regularly scheduled action, the Gator tennis squad takes on John Carroll today, then travels to Case Western on Saturday and Westminster on Monday, before returning to the H. Paul Way Courts next Wednesday to play Washington and Jefferson.

The baseball Gators play a doubleheader against Washington and Jefferson today at 1 P.M. at Robertson Field, and then host John Carroll on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Recreational Roundup

Maureen Hager, the Director of Intramurals, has announced that seven members of the Allegheny community have successfully completed the requirements for the 100 Mile Club. Three runners, Gerry Donahue, Dave Rectenwald and Dan Glazer have each run 100 miles. Beth Racine, John Wolf and John Kern have biked 100 miles and Kathy Mihm has completed the requirement for membership in swimming.

Softball intramurals will begin on Monday, April 21. Games will be played at 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 on the upper fields at Robertson. Forty teams will compete in five different leagues.

The deadline for entries for Ultimate Frisbee competition, intramural golf and badminton is tomorrow, April 17.

The deadline for weight lifting intramurals, for both men and women, is April 22 at 3:00. More details are available from Hager at the Recreation Office.

An interest group for bikers has formed and will take weekly rides on Sundays. The

Hockey Ends

The Allegheny hockey season came to an abrupt end last Wednesday. The Gators were eliminated by Cuyahoga Community College from the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Hockey Association playoffs 7-2.

Connant Leads Lacrosse Split

by Scott Kelso

The Allegheny club lacrosse team rallied after a Saturday loss to Bethany, 23-11, to defeat Wheeling College 14-7 on Sunday afternoon.

Freshman Chuck Connant sparked the Gators with four goals against a tough Bethany team and scored five more plus an assist in Sunday's clash.

Other outstanding players for the weekend were; Eric Fitch, with five goals and two assists, Don Sisto and veteran Peter Birchfield who scored three apiece.

Weather conditions for both games were miserable as players could not get footing in the ankle-deep mud.

When asked to comment on the game Gator Fred Pfirrmann stated, "Although the field conditions were horrendous we could have played better. We have a lot of talent and we should improve with every practice."

Two surprises for the Gators were first year players Jim Hummel and Bruce Janowsky. Hummel proved to be a standout in the nets as Gator goalie and midfielder Janowsky found himself in the penalty box once again as his aggressive play inspired the team in Sunday's victory.

The Gators, with a 1-2 record, will face West Virginia University at home this Sunday at 3:30.

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SUB 4

Bulletin Board

Career Services Information

This Thursday, April 17, the Counseling Center is offering its last session on study skills. Janet Reading will discuss motivation and procrastination at this session. The session is from 3-4:30 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend. No sign up is necessary.

Career Services will offer a "First-Step Orientation Session" on Thursday, April 17 at 4:15 in the Career Services Library. This session, open to all students, is designed to help students get started in their career planning. Students interested in attending are requested to sign up, by calling 724-2381, or stopping by the Career Services Office on the second floor of Reis Hall.

If you have not yet established a credentials file with the Career Services Office, Gary Bukowski, CSO Director, advises you to do so before graduation. A credentials file consists of an

employment registration card, a personal data sheet, a resume and references. By filling out an employment registration card, a graduating senior enables the Career Services Office to contact him/her about any employment opportunities which may arise. The personal data sheet, as well as the resume, provide information on the individual's work experience, college activities and career goals. Personal references from professors, employers and others are required by most employers and graduate schools.

Students themselves determine their credential files to be "open" or "closed" to their view.

It is very important to set up a credentials file before leaving Allegheny. When gathering references, alumni often have difficulty in locating faculty members. After a period of time, a professor may well have forgotten much of the information which would be pertinent on a recommendation.

Outing Club Canoe Trip

Can you canoe? On April 26-27, the Allegheny Outing Club will be sponsoring a canoe cast-away.

Anyone from Allegheny College is invited to come along, but sign up early, because the number will be limited. Equipment for the trip is available for rent at the AOC office. For

further information, contact Jean Stephenson or stop by at the Outing Club office weeknights from 6-7 p.m.

There will be a meeting for those who have signed up for the canoeing trip this weekend. Check the AOC board in the post office or contact Joe Burnett for more information.

Internship Applications

The National Municipal League is now accepting applications for its summer internship program. The purpose of the program is to provide practical research experience outside of the academic setting on matters related to institutional reform as it concerns the structure and function

of the state-local government system. Interns work on individual research projects, as well as assisting staff with ongoing research. The Internship runs from early June to late July in New York City. Interns receive an \$800 stipend for the eight-week program. Applications are due by mid-April.

Nuclear Power

In Quigley Faculty Lounge at 6:30, Sam Miller, a clinical engineer from the University of New Hampshire, will discuss the radiation and safety problems associated with Nuclear power.

Grant Deadline

The deadline for receipt of applications for the Pennsylvania State Grant program (PHEAA) for 1980-81 is May 1, 1980. Application forms are available in the Student Aid Office.

Walkathon — A Blistering Success

by Lorraine Terrill

The ABC Sports Spectacular motto "The thrill of victory, the agony of 'de feet'", was rather appropriate last Sunday when the March of Dimes walkathon was completed.

The Walkathon, dubbed Superwalk, is in its eleventh year in Meadville, but this is the first year the people have walked 25 kilometers. There are two walks, the mini walk and the 25 kilometer walk. The mini walk, for the younger children, began at 2 p.m. on April 13. Each child

walked 15 times around the diamond of a field. The regular walk began at 1 p.m. at Penn Plaza (near Kroger's).

Once the walkers assembled at Penn Plaza, they went by way of North Terrace Street Extension to their first check point, the Arterial Bypass. The second checkpoint along the route was the Penelec building, the third checkpoint was at Shadybrook Park, the fourth at McDonald's, and the final was at Penn Plaza.

All along the route at various checkpoints, the walkers were greeted by refreshments

donated by various Meadville businesses. At the completion of the walk, each participant was awarded a gift certificate for free food, donated by MacDonalds.

The Walkathon takes a lot of work to put together correctly, and many of those people who helped were from the Allegheny community. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity manned all the checkpoints, while Phi Delta Theta helped by transporting supplies and equipment. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Pan Hellenic Council ran the mini walk.

CLASSIFIEDS

ALL SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS The deadline for returning your application to be an SOA (Student Orientation Advisor) was April 15. However, if you have forgotten to turn in your application and want to be an SOA next year, the Counseling Center will accept your application through Thursday, April 17.

There will be a \$.25 Book Sale sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in the C.C. Lobby on Thursday, April 17th from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Happy Birthday Alysla!! Love, your heart.

Found in Montgomery Gym, a Men's Watch!! Call 724-9595; ask for Vince.

Arilton— Congratulations! You have just been voted Allegheny Sex Symbol, 1980. Grand prize available upon request.

S/W/M, late 30's, 6'2", 175 lbs, attractive, seeks S/W/F, 18-22, bright and attractive; for a position as secretary/companion for summer studies. *Discretion assured. Photo a must. Reply to box 975.

If interested — there is mock convention on April 19, at Lehigh University. Attending will be Governor Ronald Reagan, Ambassador George Bush, and Congressman John Anderson. If you want further information please drop us a note — Box 100 College Republicans

Bike Trip (Interest group) Sunday - leaves Brooks Circle 2:30. All are welcome.

(Krishna-Om), thanx HCL for the cake and Coy-boy-love that wine and she went to the most popular "mysterious" Restaurant in Meadville (Abduction city) thanx to all of you who extended birthday wishes to me and thanx to the Girls of 4A South!! Peace to ya!!

Spring is in the air and so is love. So why not send your love an Alpha Chi Secret Smack. On sale in the dining halls for only \$.50. XXX!

NEEDED: Roommates for second session this summer. Two bedroom apartment by LaRoma's, cable TV, kitchen. Call 724-7169.

Wanted: Furnished Apt. w/ Bedroom/Bathroom/Kitchen for Summer. Contact Jeff Ashman at Box 358; 350 Baldwin North; or at 724-9582.

Lost: Dark Blue (4 subject) wire-bound notebook. Paperback: Max Weber: Essays in Sociology. Reward! If found, please return to Kim Campbell at 241 N. Main St., Telephone 724-8998.

Interested in an apartment for over the summer? Low rent — very close to campus — two bedrooms. Please contact Lynn or Kathy 333-6685 as soon as possible.

Need a typist? Drop me a line. I'm available on relatively short notice, type all kinds of assignments and projects at reasonable rates. Write Laura, Box 818, or call 333-6584.

Misplaced: A pair of size 12 brown cowboy boots. Substantial reward upon return. If you know their whereabouts call me, Mad Dog, at 724-9633.

Looking for a female to help me throw my roommate out this Friday night. Call 724-9637 and ask for the Queen of Hosity.

The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega cordially invite Colloquy hosts and speakers to an open house honoring Colloquy speakers Saturday, April 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Chi Omega suite, fourth floor Brooks.

Anyone interested in working at the men's track meet this Saturday, April 19, 12:30 p.m., call the fieldhouse by Friday noon. 724-3350.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Crawford Co., Inc. is holding an orientation session Tuesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. At orientation, the coordinator will be explaining the big brothers and sisters program and will be happy to answer any questions. Big brothers and sisters services needy children from single parent families by placing them in a one-to-one relationship with a mature, caring adult. People willing to share two hours a week with a child are greatly needed. Our list of children waiting to be served far surpasses our list of adult volunteers. Please come to this orientation and give consideration to becoming a big brother or sister. Orientation is at 204 Spring St. You may, if you like, call and confirm your attendance. Call 724-4100. Confirmation, however, is not necessary.

Retail Services

On April 21, 23, and 24 there will be a 50 percent off sale on all articles in the student store

Those people who do not want their property sold at half price --- please come and get it on Thursday, April 17 from 7:00 to 10:00

CAMPUS Allegheny College
Box 12 Meadville, PA 16335