THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Fire Extinguisher Prank Panics Brooks Into Evacuation

by Anne Linaberger
Staff Writer

An early morning prank resulted in the evacuation of Brooks/Walker Hall Dormitory last Sunday.

"At 3 a.m. we received a call that three unidentified males were setting off a fire extinguisher in the dormitory," said Deputy Security Director Mike Redington.

Carbon dioxide powder from the extinguisher quickly spread from third Walker to lower floors. Thinking the powder was smoke, a resident of second Walker pulled the fire alarm, and Meadville Fire Department responded to the call.

According to several sources, many students were not evacuated from the building.

"There were floors in the building where the resident advisor was not there," said Jane Patricia, resident director of Walker/Walker Annex. "There was no one on the floor to check and make sure everyone was out. Some people weren't doing their jobs."

Patricia stressed that there must be someone on each hall willing to take the responsibility of checking each room, especially when the R.A. is not there.

"We're supposed to knock on every door to wake people up," said Patricia. "It's easy to assume everyone will hear the commotion and get up, but that's not always the case."

Some students chose not to leave the building believing that the alarm was a drill or a prank.

"People aren't very aware," said resident advisor Lynn Echnoz. "Girls were standing outside their doors saying 'what should we do,' when there was no question that this was not a drill. It was scary."

"Many people thought it was a joke, but if that had been a real fire Sunday morning, it would have been a disaster," said Patricia. "One of these days it's going to be real."

Redington expressed his concern that students deliberately remained in the building during the evacuation. "What bothers me is that we never pull a drill at three in the morning," said Redington. "You'd think for their own safety the students would have gotten out."

Redington reminds students that College regulations include fines for students that don't leave the building during a drill.

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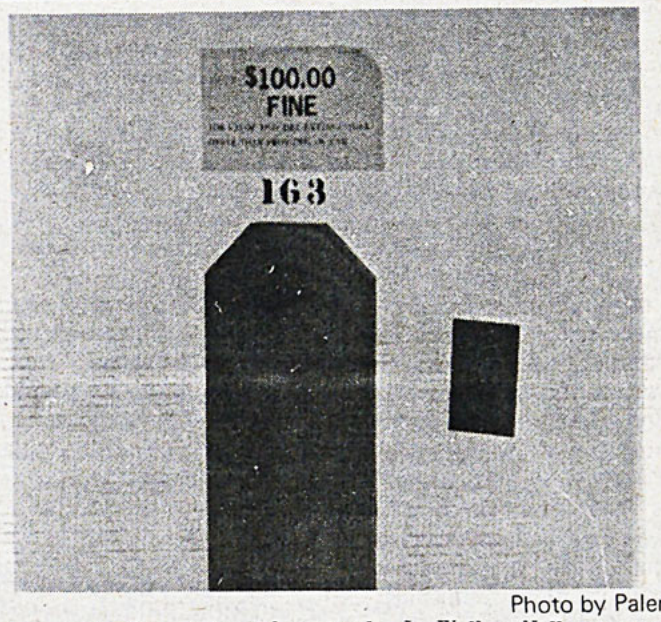

Photo by Palermo

An empty fire extinguisher stand. In Walker Hall, an emptied extinguisher appeared as clouds of smoke to frightened residents early Sunday.

Five Students Threatened By Gun-Wielder

by Ruth Mather

An individual in a red pick-up truck threatened five Allegheny men with a hand gun Saturday evening at 11:20.

"The truck came barreling down the road and almost hit us," said Don Trace. Trace was one of the five involved in the incident. Others were Chris Brodman, Mike Zidek, Mike Fisher and Mike Zampogna.

The men were walking from Walker Annex toward Baldwin on Prospect Street when they first sighted the truck.

"The truck must have turned around because it came back a second time, going the wrong way," said Trace.

Upon the second encounter, the men approached the truck, intending to question the driver. The individual quickly stopped his vehicle.

"I don't remember all that was said, but all of a sudden he pulled out a gun," said Trace. "We stood there for a minute, not knowing what to do, and then took off in different directions."

The truck left the scene and continued heading south on North Main.

Assistant Security Director Mike Redington said, "The individual was identified to be a white male in his mid 20s, with brown hair and a brown mustache."

Investigation is continuing.

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Concerned Citizens Continue To Oppose Stablex Project

by Angie Farkas
Staff Writer

Residents in the Greenwood Township area of Crawford County are scared. They feel their lives have been threatened by a proposal to locate a toxic waste dump for the eastern United States in their township. The monster in the closet is Stablex, a hazardous waste disposal plant which would treat 100,000 tons of toxic chemicals a year. (see *The Campus*, May 4).

Proponents of Stablex feel the plant will attract new industry and provide jobs for the area's unemployed. Another bonus is the $50,000 a year the Meadville Redevelopment Authority will gain from the plant's presence here.

Stablex opponents fear the possibility of chemical spills and highway accidents resulting from transportation of the hazardous waste.



Photo by Volking

A recent conference on the Stablex controversy.

Last Thursday, a group of Stablex opponents met with a board of commissioners in Crawford County courthouse to ask for the resignation of commissioners Ivan Rose and Richard Ruhlman. Both men support the location of Stablex in Crawford County. Among those opposing Stablex was Norma Shelatz of Citizens for Responsible Progress, Rae Ann Wallin, representing Mothers Against Stablex, Byron Wheeler, democratic candidate for County Commissioner, and two representatives from the newly formed Students Opposing Stablex.

Shelatz spoke first, reopening the one and a half-year-old controversy. Said Shelatz, "You're probably very sick of hearing about Stablex -- well, we're sick of talking about it." Shelatz presented a petition containing 865 countian signatures and 42 doctors' signatures.

"These signatures are in objection to any activities the Solid Waste Authority will put forth. We will continue with county-wide efforts to get signatures," explained Shelatz.

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Room Draw Leaves 73 In The Cold

by Kimberly Rye
Editorial Page Editor

"There were some bugs, but overall things went well considering that this was a new system," commented Director of Residence Life Kent Workman about room draw for the 1983-84 school year.

The room draw system was changed this year to get rid of "the confusion and game playing of previous years," said Workman. Room draw numbers were given only to those students who had paid the $100 preregistration fee *and* signed an Intent to Live On-Campus form. This "eliminated the possibility of a lot of loose numbers floating around," according to Workman.

Workman also said he believes that publicity about the new system made students aware that it could not be manipulated to their advantage. In previous years, students drew on other numbers or impersonated others to get a better room.

About 73 students are on a waiting list with no room assignment, the majority of whom are freshman, according to Workman. Their names are placed on the Guaranteed Waiting List which means they will be assigned a room before first term.

By placing their names on the list, the students are guaranteed spaces on campus, but are also promising they will take the room offered. Efforts will be made to oblige preferences, but the students must "face the reality that their room might be in a less preferred location," Workman said.

"The majority of the students will get notification of their assignment within three to four weeks," said Workman. There are approximately 36 spaces currently open which will be filled by those on the guaranteed list. Other spaces will open as students leave school for various reasons. "According to other years, there should be no problem," Workman stated.

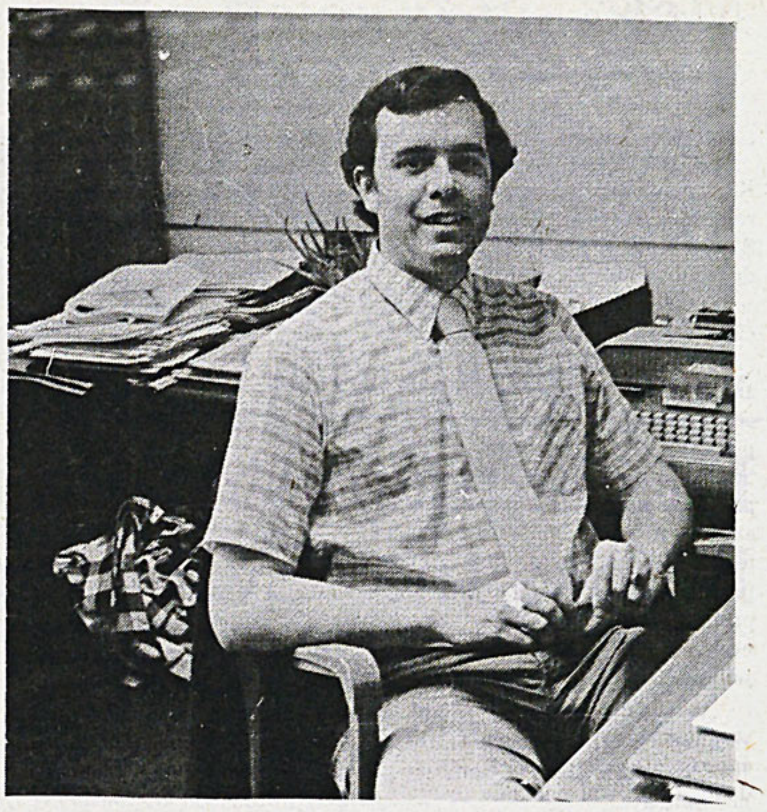

Photo by Bremmer

Residence Life Director Kent Workman

ASG Cabinet Announced

by Anne Rumsey
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) President-elect Doug Clark and Vice-president-elect Amy Lucachik announced the 1983-84 Cabinet Monday.

New cabinet members are: Treasurer - Doug Benedict; Asst. Treasurer - Scott Rineer; Controller - Bill Varley; Educational Affairs - Mike Andreola; Travel - Kristin Fry; Administrative Assistant - Judy Winters; Parliamentarian - Tim Downing; Attorney General - Sam Bellin; Public Relations - Angelo Cammarata. Peter Friedman and Tim Rombach were appointed Co-Directors of Residence Life.

The cabinet is smaller than those of past years. Designed to increase efficiency, the structural change eliminated the positions of Director of Social Events and Assistant Director of Residence Life.

New members were chosen last week and notified Monday. They await formal approval by the new council next fall. Except Winters, all new cabinet members are sophomores.

"We were pleased with the applicant response, and we are confident we made the best choices," said Clark.

Stablex From Page 1

Shelatz also carried a statement prepared by area doctors listing the following arguments against Stablex:

1. Although Stablex has passed laboratory tests, extrapolating from the laboratory to actual environmental conditions is not one hundred percent reliable.

2. Stablex proponents consider the process safe but one cannot guarantee human error resulting in accidents will not occur.

3. Stablex is unlikely to attract new "clean" industry to the area as the proposal suggested, nor generate more than a few jobs locally.

4. Who will be responsible for large quantities of detoxified materials left behind if such a plant were to close?

5. Will the Meadville Redevelopment Authority be able to shoulder any environmental or health consequences?

6. Thirty trucks every eight hour shift will be traveling over Crawford County highways endangering our soil, our water supply, our wildlife, and even our lives if accidents occur.

Shelatz owns four homes and a business in Greenwood Township.

Rae Ann Wallin followed Shelatz with the request for the commissioners' resignations. Wallin accused Rose and Ruhlman of working against them instead of trying to help.

"We are here today to ask for your resignations," said Wallin. "We feel you have failed in your respective duties."

County Solicitor Robert Dornhoffer quickly dismissed the accusation by informing Wallin she "had made an error."

All eyes then turned to Byron Wheeler who posed two questions before the board. Wheeler asked the commissioners if they were aware of the problems the Stablex plant in England had created. (see *The Campus*, May 4). He also asked who would be responsible for clean-up if leaching and damage to the county's water table occured. Both questions were met with a conclusive, "I think we should look into it."

The meeting ended and a rather defeated-looking group gathered for lunch. Over coffee, the trio admitted they were weary of the subject but felt an ending to the controversy was in sight.

Said Shelatz, "If they shut the door on Stablex, we'd like to take a break. We've been eating, breathing, and sleeping Stablex for a year and a half."

Added Wheeler, "This whole Stablex deal is like country people going to New York City and buying the Brooklyn Bridge."

The hazards of a toxic waste dump not only concern residents of Crawford County, according to student Gretchen Shutt, Stablex also threatens the students, parents, and alumni of Allegheny.

Shutt informed S.O.S. (Students Opposing Stablex) two weeks ago after realizing how "insufficient and unreliable the Stablex process was."

Said Shutt, "We haven't had much going around campus except by word of mouth. We're trying to solidify that they (Stablex) are getting out of here. We've done a lot but basically S.O.S. is just media."

Due to low membership, S.O.S. has had problems organizing. "There are about seven active members," said Shutt. "There are a lot of people that agree with us but they don't really get involved, as usual. I think it is important for the campus to get involved in issues like this -- it determines their life and health."

Students interested in joining S.O.S. should contact Shutt in Box 1941.

"Just being there threatens Stablex," said Shutt. "The results are big even though it (S.O.S.) is small."

After yesterday's primary elections, the monster may come out of the closet. According to Byron Wheeler, the final authority rests with the commissioners. The doorknob is turning in the hands of Ivan Rose and Richard Ruhlman.

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McKenna Explains Seniors' Request

by Chris Shipley
News Editor

Representing the senior class, Kevin McKenna, class president, requested an appropriation of $7500 from the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) to fund senior week activities. (see *The Campus*, May 4).

Class treasurer Dan Debo arrived at this figure which will cover costs of tentatively planned dinner dance, picnic in Saegertown, cocktail hour for parents, and transportation to and from activities. According to McKenna, without ASG funding "we will have to charge prohibitive prices for the week's events which may exclude some seniors."

"ASG is there to serve the students," said McKenna. "An appropriation will set a precedent that will benefit every student in the long run."

"Ideally, I would like to see the senior class be a recognized ASG organization," added McKenna. "We've already paid into the ASG budget and, while we are asking for a tenth of the budget, the funds will benefit nearly a fourth of the campus."

Responding to criticisms that the senior class lacked initiative in fund-raising and delayed plans for senior week, McKenna told *The Campus*, "Class officers aren't elected until well into first term. I'd like to see that changed so that planning can get underway earlier."

"We've been hurt by the ASG budgeting procedure. It has delayed our plans and caused great difficulty," he continued. "Senior week is tentatively planned. Now it's a matter of quality. The funds from ASG will improve the quality of the event."



Photo by Bremmer
Senior Class President Kevin McKenna

McKenna asserts that senior week is "the last chance for the class to be together as a whole without the worries of studying. We can concern ourselves with our friends."

Editor's note: see ASG story on page 4.

Graduates Glut Job Market

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS)--The job outlook for college grads "appears bleak" for the rest of this decade, according to a new Stanford University study of the long-range college job market.

Moreover, "an increasing number (of college grads) will be forced to accept jobs incommensurate with their level of training," says Russell Rumberger, author of the report.

"Based on projections of low employment growth for the eighties," he explains, "and the increasing number of people who will hold college degrees, I see a large number of college graduates who will be overtrained and not able to get upper-level jobs."

Already, Rumberger says, one out of every four young workers in the labor force has a college degree. And by 1990, he estimates, one out of three will be college grads.

At the same time, the number of jobs which require a college education is holding steady, while the number of service and clerical jobs is expanding.

There's already a glut of college grads in many fields, Rumberger points out, and soon even high-demand majors like engineers and computer science grads will be competing for fewer and fewer job openings.

"We're simply producing more college grads than the labor market can absorb, and it's going to get worse."

Many grads — particularly those who aren't choosy about their majors — will be pushed into service and clerical jobs for which they are over-qualified, he predicts.

"It isn't necessarily true that those people will earn less money, but they will have lower-level jobs."

College grads currently earn an average of 65 percent more than high school graduates, Rumberger says, and for those lucky enough to find jobs in their fields a college degree will still be worth more.

"I'm not discouraging people from getting a college degree," he adds. "For students who do go on to college, they still have a better chance of getting a better, higher-level job. It's just that there's also a good chance that they won't."

Consequently, "it'll be more important than ever to pick a major which is in high demand. A college degree by itself just won't mean much."

Still, predicting the job market years in advance is risky business, warns Linda Pengilly, with the College Placement Council.

"I haven't seen the study, but we don't do any long-range forecasts because we've seen how many variables there can be in the market."

The number of people with degrees may well create a glut of college grads, she says, but unpredictable turns in the economy could also create very strong demands for certain majors.

"I can't even get employers to project what their hiring will be like this fall, let alone what things will be like in several years," she adds.

THE WEEK IN NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan, speaking out on the budget one day after being asked to help Congress dislodge the stalled document, urged a fight Monday against "the deficit doctors" who are "ready to operate on . . . your wallet."

The president, in a speech to the National Association of Home Builders, made clear his opposition to raising taxes beyond the $2.5 billion increase he has outlined in his 1984 budget.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -- A judge granted a new trial on Monday to Groucho Marx's longtime companion, Erin Fleming, saying a jury was wrong to award $250,000 in punitive damages to executors of the comedian's estate.

"The overwhelming evidence was that this was a loving, positive relationship between defendant and Groucho Marx," said Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss. "The evidence simply does not support a finding of punitive damages against defendant Erin Fleming.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Stock prices lapsed into a broad decline Monday after hopes for lower interest rates suffered a setback.

Financial issues that normally respond quickly to changes in interest-rate expectations posted some of the day's biggest losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 13.84 last week, tumbled 15.77 to 1,202.98.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to a five-week low of 76.25 million shares from 83.11 million on Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A potentially explosive race-relations dispute fizzled Monday when the Supreme Court backed off from deciding whether employers facing hard times can preserve minority workers' jobs by laying off whites with more seniority.

The court disposed of a closely watched "affirmative action" vs. "reverse discrimination" clash from Boston's police and fire departments by suggesting that the particular case is now moot.

In a separate action, the justices said they will consider, sometime next year, giving the Reagan administration a freer hand to lease tracts off the California coast for oil exploration.

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This Sunday, May 22, Ford Memorial Chapel will be celebrating the third of the major Christian events: Pentecost. Pentecost is the Jewish Thanksgiving Day and also the day on which God sent the Holy Spirit to Christ's followers forty days after Christ ascended into heaven. This marks the beginning of the evangelical movement and the spreading of the "good news". To celebrate this important day, wear something red and come to the Chapel service at 11:00 A.M. May 22.

Ground Zero Fails To Detonate Big Reaction

(CPS)--Despite a determined effort to awaken more student interest in the nuclear freeze movement by staging elaborate games and mounting touring debates and academic programs, the much-touted Ground Zero Month in April didn't seem to light the campus fire organizers had wanted.

"We were a little upset that there wasn't as big of a turnout" as for last November's freeze activities, says Dennis Wallick of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

There were "probably not the numbers involved in November," adds UCAM boss Sanford Gottlieb.

"We would have liked to have seen greater national media interest in what we were doing," says Ground Zero spokesman Ellis Woodward, who contends April was a success nonetheless.

What they were doing was trying to help their campaign for a freeze in the nuclear arms race, and, in the process, awaken more student participation in what has become an increasingly faculty-dominated campus movement.

After the November 1982 activities, which stretched across some 500 campuses nationwide, organizers expressed alarm that most of the college events had been organized and attended by faculty members, sometimes to the exclusion of students.

To remedy that, Ground Zero created an international conflict game called "Firebreaks" and packaged a series of "What About The Russians" campus debates between Americans and Russians.

Estimates of how the tactic worked do vary. Woodward, figuring some 25 people played each of the 5000 "Firebreaks" games Ground Zero sent out, estimates about 125,000 students participated.

But one campus organizer who tried to stage the game, for example, failed to persuade anyone at the 2700-person St. Bonaventure campus to sign up to play "Firebreaks," according to *The Bona Venture*, the student paper there.

"I'm pretty sure it was more like 100 schools" that played the game, Wallick says.

At one of those schools, Pacific Union College in Angwin, Ca., only about 10 students regularly played, according to organizer and English Prof. Norman Wendth.

Some didn't play the way UCAM and Ground Zero envisioned. The University of Missouri-St. Louis student government used the occasion to condemn the nuclear freeze concept.

"We have a pretty strong, organized conservative group in the student government," explains former UMSL student Vice President Earl Swift, who opposed the motion to denounce a nuclear freeze.

Motion supporter Bob Wittman voted for the measure because he believes a freeze would make the U.S. militarily inferior to the Soviet Union and because he wanted to prevent freeze advocates from "bullying" their way onto campus unopposed during Ground Zero Month.

Similar hard-line attitudes helped disrupt some campus debates that Ground Zero had hoped would stimulate discussion and ultimately "understanding" between citizens of the two superpowers.

Hecklers at Columbia, Farleigh Dickinson, and Cornell, for example, interrupted Soviet and American speakers there.

The Reagan administration broke up a "What About The Russians?" program in Greenville, Michigan when it refused to let two Soviet diplomats drive from Washington, D.C. to Michigan. The administration wanted the envoys to take a plane instead, Gottlieb says.

In general, "I don't have a sense there were numerous discussions" between the Russians and Americans on campus last month, Gottlieb adds.

But the low numbers apparently didn't prevent some participants from getting a lot out of the programs. Pacific Union's Wendth says his group's debates got "quite lively" and eventually tempered "militant attitudes" held by some students.

Finance Committee Reports To ASG

by Lizz Emanuel
Staff Writer

Gerald McCutcheon, Allegheny Student Government (ASG) controller speaking on behalf of the Finance Committee, recommended $4500 be allocated from the General Fund toward senior week at last night's meeting.

The original figure requested by Kevin McKenna, senior class president, for senior week activities was $7500. After considering the current amount in the General Fund, approximately $12,200, and the expenses yet to be incurred by established ASG organizations, the $4500 recommendation was arrived upon.

The Kaldron, Allegheny College yearbook, was of major consideration because ASG may end up covering more than the anticipated $5000 tab if the administration decides not to pay the remainder of the bill.

McCutcheon commented, "The sum of $4500 would be a rational contribution. They'll (the seniors) have to make some money themselves." McKenna had no reaction to the deflated amount.

Council was unable to vote upon any Finance Committee recommendations due to the lack of quorum at the meeting. Doug Clark, ASG president-elect, said, "It's a disgrace when a government doesn't have quorum present."

The absence of quorum also prevented a Council vote on the Finance Committee's recommended allocation of $100 from the General Fund to cover assorted expenses incurred by the rugby team. Clark closed the meeting by urging all Council representatives to attend next week's meeting so all financial issues can be resolved.

Seniors Continue Education

Over 300 senior citizens will spend a day at Allegheny on Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Following registration in the Campus Center Lobby where Alpha Phi Omega will provide assistance, the seniors will be welcomed to the campus by President David B. Harned.

The program will be opened by the music department under the direction of Dr. Robert Bond. Professor Floyd Williams will present a program of jazz, and there will be a vocal presentation by Professor Vicki Jamison.

The seniors will then be divided into groups which will attend academic classes, visit the Bowman and Penelec Art Galleries, the Computer Center and library. The Admissions Office has arranged for a regular guided campus tour to acquaint the groups with our facilities.

During the day, seniors will see a planetarium show presented by Dr. James Lombardi, a drama performance presented by Dr. John Hanners and his students, and a dance performance by Professor Jan Hyatt and her students.

The seniors will have lunch in Brooks Hall, the Skylight Dining Room and the CC Activities Room.

The day will close with an open swim at Mellon Pool.

Student aides and group guides will be provided by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Inter-fraternity Council.

Funds for the day's activities were provided by grants from President Harned, the Crawford County Office of the Aging and the Retired Senior Volunteers Program. A committee of faculty, administration, students, staff of the Crawford County Office of the Aging, RSVP and a group of senior citizens have met regularly for over a year to plan the day's program.

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Five To Receive Honorary Degrees At Commencement

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Roberts of Erie will receive one of five honorary degrees and present the commencement address at Allegheny College Sunday, June 12.

William Block, co-publisher of the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* and Toledo *Blade* since 1941, and Nouha Tarazi Alhegelan, wife of the current Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States Sheikh Faizel Alhegelan, will receive honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president and chief executive officer of H.J. Heinz Co., and John E. Wright III, general manager-operations of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Samuel J. Roberts became Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in January 1983,



Samuel J. Roberts

following 20 years as commissioned Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Former assistant district attorney for Erie County, Roberts was appointed Judge of the Orphans Court of Erie County in March 1952 and elected for a full term the following year.

Currently, Roberts is serving as chairman of a Judicial Administration Working Group on Asbestos Litigation and as a commissioner on Uniform State Laws.

He is vice-chairman of the Council of American Bar Association Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar and a member of that section's Law School Accreditation Committee. He is a member of American Bar Association



William Block

Committees on Appellate Advocacy and the Erie County, Pennsylvania, and American Bar Association.

William Block has provided southwestern Pennsylvania with extensive civic leadership.

Block is president of the Golden Triangle Association and Gateway to Music in Pittsburgh. He has served on the board of directors of 11 Pittsburgh Area organizations including Pittsburgh Regional Planning Association, Pittsburgh Symphony Society, and the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh.

Block is a trustee of the American Assembly and a sponsor for the Allegheny Conference on Community Development. He is also a member of the Nieman Foundation Advisory Committee and Relocation Advisory Committee to the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh.

He is on the board of directors of the American Committee of the International Press Institute and also of the Pittsburgh Communications Foundation. Block is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Sigma Delta Chi. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University.

Nouha Tarazi Alhegelan studied law at the University of Damascus and did post graduate work in fine and decorative arts at Christies.

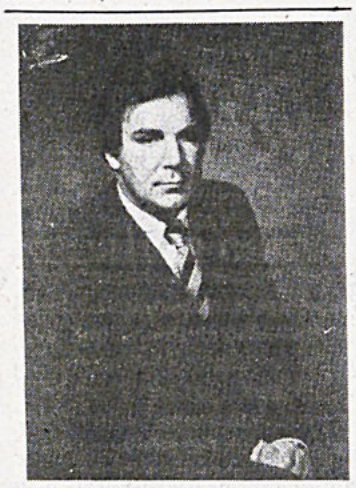
In the past year she has been politically active in the United States as an organizer and member of the Arab Women's Council. Following the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Louha met with Nancy Reagan and spoke nationwide about the injustice of the massacre.



Nouha Alhegelan

A Syrian-born lawyer, Nouha has lived in Spain, Venezuela, England, Denmark and the United States. She speaks six languages, including Arabic, French, Spanish and English. In February 1981 she was a panelist of Allegheny's "Islam — Three Perspectives" television program.

Anthony J.F. O'Reilly has served as president and chief executive officer of H.J. Heinz Co. since 1979. He is a member of the Heinz Board of Directors and the Executive Committee.



Anthony J. F. O'Reilly

O'Reilly was born in Dublin in 1936 and was educated at that city's Belvedere College and University College.

An honors graduate in civil law and a solicitor, he took courses in finance at the Dublin summer session of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1980, he earned a Ph.D. degree in agricultural marketing from the University of Bradford, Yorkshire, England.

O'Reilly is chairman of Fitzwilton Ltd., chairman and controlling stockholder of Independent Newspapers Ltd., Ireland's largest publishing group, and a partner in Cawley Sheerin Wynne & Co., solicitors. He is a director of Mobil Corporation and of Bankers Trust New York Corporation and Bankers Trust Company.

Widely known in his youth as a rugby player, O'Reilly played for Ireland 29 times and for the British Lions team 10 times.

John E. Wright III has been general manager-operations of the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. in Steubenville, Ohio since July 1, 1981. Prior to assuming responsibility for Wheeling-Pittsburgh's steel making and finishing operations, he had served for almost five years as vice president-purchases, traffic and raw materials. He has



John E. Wright III

been with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. for 23 years.

Wright is a graduate of Lehigh University, where he earned his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. His son, John E. Wright IV will graduate from Allegheny College on June 12.

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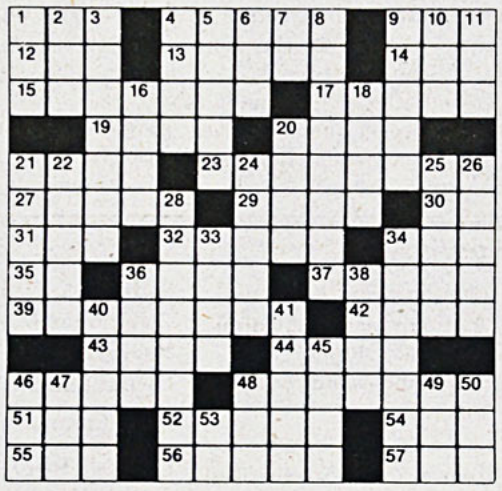
15 Dispossess
17 Gemstones
19 Comfort
20 Above
21 Chair
23 Screeched
27 Detested
29 Rave
30 Scale note
31 Curved letter
32 Coral island
34 Coal measure
35 Down: Pref.
36 Merganser
37 Bread ingredient
39 Slumbering
42 The sweet-sop
43 City in Russia
44 Remainder
46 City in Germany
48 Hose supporters
51 Aloha wreath
52 Redacts
54 Brown kiwi
55 Range of knowledge
56 Recipient of gift
57 Pigpen

DOWN
1 Seed container
2 Exist
3 Iterates
4 Pronoun
5 Ranges
6 Devoured
7 Pronoun
8 Lazy and slipshod
9 Warning device
10 Nothing
11 Affirmative
16 Evaluate
18 Fuel
20 Spoken
21 Lean-tos
22 Artist's stand
24 Tiara
25 Worn away
26 Depressions
28 Wet down
33 European linden
34 Shreds
36 Withered
38 Direction
40 Red ink ingredient
41 Furnace part
45 Gaelic
46 Antlered
47 Notice
48 Tonic's companion
49 Decay
50 Declare
53 Act



Answer To Puzzle On Page 13

Outing Club Makes A Jump





Photos by Boss

The excitement of skydiving was experienced last Saturday by over 30 Allegheny students, many who jumped for the first time.

by Laury Marshall

The sky was the limit for 35 Allegheny students who participated in a parachute jump Saturday, May 14, at a small airstrip just outside of Meadville. The activity, sponsored by the Allegheny Outing Club, was open to all students, including those with no previous sky diving experience.

Movies and training sessions were held earlier in the week to explain the procedure to those uninitiated in the sport. Students were taught how to position their bodies in the air and what to do in the case of a parachute malfunction.

Saturday morning the jumpers were again briefed on the procedure and had a "pin" or equipment check before taking off. The airplane, a small Cessna, held the pilot, jumpmaster, and three jumpers. The first group, Rich DeFranco, Mike Petrison, and Jeff Underhill, all completed successful jumps, setting a trend for the rest of the divers that day.

The divers jumped from 2800 feet and free fell for approximately five seconds before their parachutes opened. No malfunctions or injuries were reported.

Said first-time jumper freshman Linda Simonin, "The feeling is incredible, I can't wait to do it again!"

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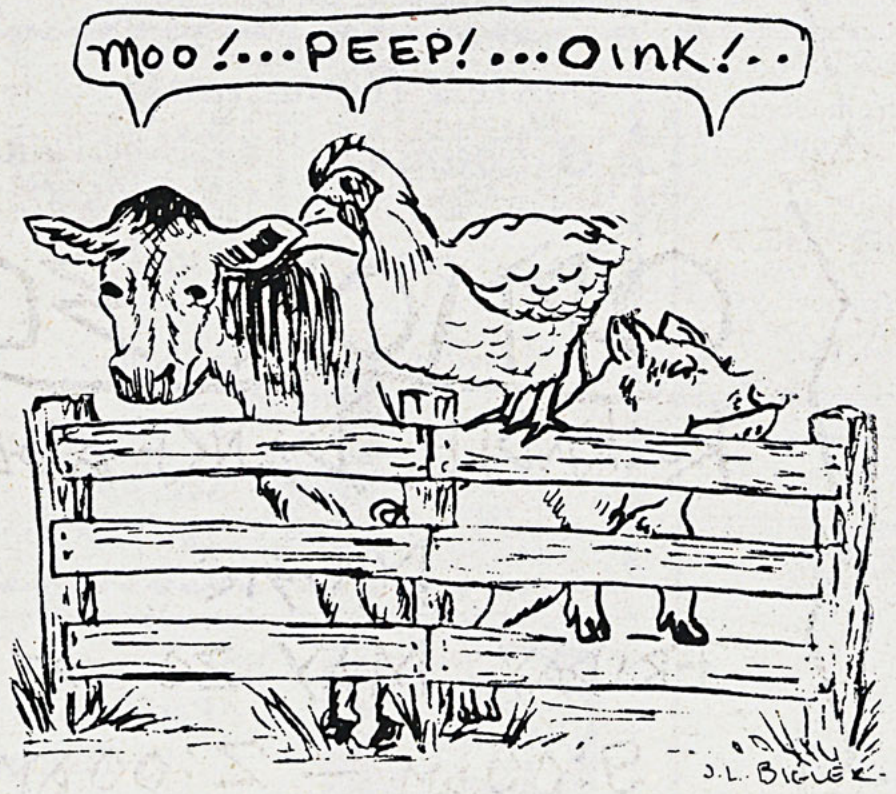

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Pa. Economists Conference Slated For Next Week

"The American Steel Industry: Its Problems and Prospects," "The Pennsylvania Economy," and "Economic Outlook: Forecast by Business Economists" are three of 17 topics which members of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists will discuss at their annual meeting at Allegheny College, May 26 and 27. Economists from education, industry, and goverment will read papers and lead discussions about public policy-oriented topics of regulation and deregulation, financial development, energy, labor, and taxation at the two-day session.

The Hon. James O. Pickard, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, will present a keynote address at noon May 26 on "Economic Development Initiative by the Thornburgh Administration and the Department of Commerce."

Richard B. McKenzie, professor of economics at Clemson University, will address the conference at 8 p.m. May 26 in the Ford Memorial Chapel. Titled "The Limits of Economic Science," his address will discuss the difference between analytically based economics and the philosophy of economics.

Richard M. Cyret, president of Carnegie-Mellon University will present an address at 12:30 p.m. May 27 on "The Concept of Uncertainties in Economic Theory."

David R. Dilley, chief economist of the U.S. Steel Corp., will moderate the session on "The American Steel Industry." Panelists include: Donald De Pamplilis, director-strategic planning and economic analysis at the National Steel Corp., the Hon. E.J. Frank, former commissioner of the U.S. International Trade Commission, and Anthony St. John, assistant vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Robert DeYoung, economics professor at Wilkes College, will chair the session "The Pennsylvania Economy." Papers will be presented on "Emigration from Pennsylvania," "Are Foreign Export Subsidies 'Unfair' to Pennsylvania Business?" and "The Effects of Concentration on the Level and Structure of Teachers' Salaries in the Pennsylvania School Districts."

Kurt Rethwisch, economics professor at Dusquesne University, moderate the panel "Economic Outlook: Forecast by Business Economists." Panelists include: Douglas B. Atkinson, manager-economic services and futures assessments, PPG Industries; Elizabeth Bossong, manager-economic research for the U.S. Steel Corp.; Stuart Hoffman, vice president-economist, Pittsburgh National Bank; and Jim Mosley, acting chief economist from Gulf Oil.

Other topics are health economics; economic policy; economics and the courts; pricing: strategy and theory; federal, state, and local finances; development of human resources; topics in economic theory; inflation and interest rates; the economics of tomorrow; money and banking; regional resources for the rest of the 80's; energy economics; and economic integration.

Fire — From Page 1

"These regulations will be enforced," warned Redington.

Some students are concerned with the number of non-residents sleeping in college dormitories on weekends. They feel that non-residents are less likely to want to leave a building, and may not be aware of dorm evacuation procedures.

Sophomore student Barb McGill expressed her concern saying "There's never any way of being sure how many people are in a building on any given night. There may be extra people sleeping in the building, and people that live there may be somewhere else."

Echnoz believes that a drill at odd hours might be effective in alleviating confusion and panic. "Most drills are in the evening, so we're not used to being woken up in the middle of the night."

Security is presently investigating last weekend's incident by interviewing residents of Brooks and Walker. In addition, Redington said Security will meet with Residence Life and Meadville Fire Department officials to discuss the problem of poor building evacuation.

Redington also urged any student with information regarding the identities of the three individuals who set off the extinguisher to contact Security. All information will be kept confidential.

Fire safety has become an increasingly important issue on campus this term (see *The Campus* April 13 and 20).

"Security Director Larry Silvis and several students are in the process of drawing up fire evacuation plans for all campus buildings," said Redington. "When they're finished, a fire escape route will be posted on each hall."

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Prepare For MCATs, But Prepare For Life

The criteria for acceptance into medical school puts undergraduates under pressure driving them to four years of competitive hard work. The most obvious qualification for being accepted is a strong grade point average. A cumulative average that has not fluctuated and has remained above a 3.7 is what it is going to take to become a student of medicine.

It will also take a high Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) score to be selected for an interview. MCATs are standardized tests with separate categories of science departments. The test may be repeated, but the majority of the scores will be from an examination taken in only one day.

editorial

Of course, medical schools are looking for well-rounded people who are able to maintain a 3.9 average, as their first novel gets published, while they hold the titles of tennis team captain and president of their fraternity or sorority. And after those two people are accepted, what kind of student will the med-school go for next?

The person to next be accepted will probably be the student who can maintain a 3.8 or 3.9, but with little or no outside activities. Unfortunately, it is the student who may have contributed service to the college and his or her time to campus activities while only managing to earn a 3.0 GPA who will be denied entrance to med-school.

The pressures of a pre-med student at Allegheny begin first term of freshman year. If the "weeding out" process is effective, the people who cannot handle the work load either transfer, change their major, or shoot for another area of a health professions field. However, for those people who are not weeded out and still have the desire to become an M.D., while only having a 3.0 GPA, what happens when senior year rolls around?

As pre-med students have recently received their MCAT scores, the need for decision making has come into focus. Realistically, alternatives must be sought. Whatever difficulties and disappointments that exist in admitting to yourself that a career planned for is out of reach must be overcome. And under all of this pressure, it is time to start making other plans.

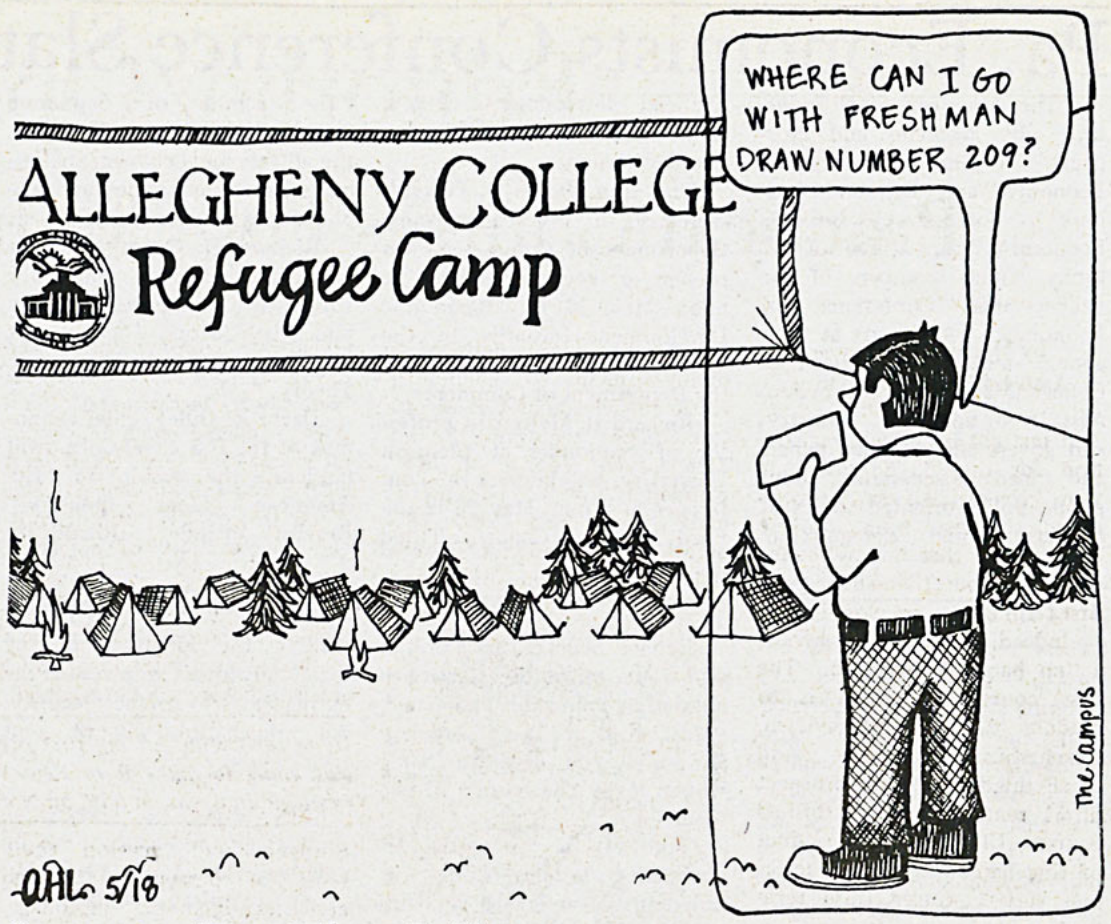
The fairness of this situation is debatable. Is it fair to question the medical school's criteria of taking students who have as close to a 4.0 as possible? No, but is it a just system that eliminates applicants with a more diverse background and a list of impressive activities because they only have a 3.0? A 3.0 to a 3.5 average in other fields is considered outstanding at Allegheny, but pre-med students are being rejected while having the same average.

The question of who will make a good doctor arises in that a 4.0 student may not be as socially or humanly prepared as an active student with a 3.0.

There is much more to a liberal arts education at Allegheny than becoming a Doane Scholar. It is unfortunate that only a few pre-med students can budget studying and extracurricular activities adequately enough to be readily accepted into medical school.

Those who are finding themselves looking for alternatives to becoming an M.D. because they choose to spend time enjoying life as an undergraduate should not consider themselves failures. Look to those alternatives as new roads to career opportunities rather than condemning yourself for not exactly reaching your goals.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Chris Allison, Matthew Coyne, Lynn Echnoz, Andrew Gibson, Bill Grattan, Kathi Kern, Amy Kline, Tanya Linn, Kimberly Rye, and Bill Varley.



Letters To The Editor

Judicial Board Decision Unfair

When I served for the first time as an SJA at the Honor Committee and twice at the College Judicial Board, I am embarrassed to say that I did not know something which the faculty members or departments who brought the charges of plagarism knew, the members of the Honor Committee knew, and the members of the Judicial Board knew. They all knew that, if the board so chose, they could read the section in the honor code "literally," that is, in the preferred meanings of the words as given in the Oxford English Dictionary.

I reproduce the relevant section of that code below, p. 32, Allegheny College Catalog, 1982-84:

"3. Failure to observe the following in examinations, papers, and reports, constitutes a violation of the Honor Code and is considered to be plagarism:

a. *Any word* or sequence of words, appearing in a student's work and taken directly from another source, not original with the student, must be enclosed in quotation marks. Its source must be fully and accurately identified. Quoted material must be quoted accurately.

. . . While each instructor who assigns a paper, report, or examination may direct students to a particular style for footnote and/or bibliographical documentation, the rules noted above must be followed. Ignorance is no excuse." (Italics mine)

In this case the CJB chose to take the "literal" reading. I say "chose" because if they always followed the literal reading, then no student could ever have been found not guilty of a charge of plagarism. I assume some students have been found not guilty, once charged, thus I say the board *chose* to take the literal reading in this case. If no student has ever been found not guilty of plagarism, then I cannot say "chose." The board in that case is bound to the literal reading.

. . . I have helped to resist at least two kinds of totalitarianism in my lifetime only to discover . . . that the fascism was right here where I live.

If the literal reading is mandated, then as soon as charges are sent to the Honor Committee, the student is *de fácto* guilty. Anyone who pleads not guilty is kidding himself or herself. The only matters at issue once the charge is lodged is to what extent "extenuating circumstances" affect the sanctions which the board chooses to impose.

That stinks!

It is also silly, of course. No group of reasonable academicians would impose upon students criteria not imposed upon scholars. Why, if this literal reading were applied to the books I've written or Al Kern has written, or Bruce Clayton or Brownie Ketcham has written, or other writings by members of this faculty, we would all be guilty of plagarism.

None of us have been faced with that accusation from our peers or our betters in the academic community, especially in the academic community beyond the city limits of Meadville. Isn't that silly? It's almost funny, but not quite. The board in the hearing in which I participated did choose to force the student to plead guilty or not guilty to the literal reading of the rule.

That stinks, too.

If the board in its generosity then decides to impose a light sanction, as this board did, the odor diminishes somewhat. Of course the student has been branded with an honor code violation, a fact which has impact now — the rules for Latin honors say you have to be virtuous as well as intelligent — and later in life if some organization, one of the intelligence agencies of which I was once a member, for example, happens to get a lead sheet on a student looking for a government job, believe me, they'll check. I did and I was the worst counterintelligence agent this country ever had. A good agent will find out about it even if the fact of the conviction is not written down or, if written down, is not officially available.

Surely, I go to extremes, right?

So did the board.

If, instead, as I'll presume they sometimes have done, the board chooses to *interpret* the lines I cited just above in a fashion even bordering on a more reasonable proceeding, a proceeding more in accord with

continued on p. 10

Editorial/Opinion

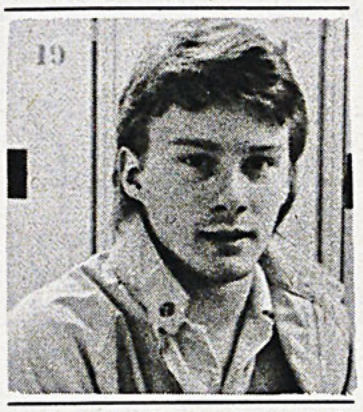
Practical Courses For Confused Undergrads

by Matthew M. Coyne
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

I just got back from registration for the '83-'84 academic year. Needless to say, I experienced the last minute course changes and that hollow feeling of finding out that all of your first term classes are closed.

Indeed, what we have here is a "no bargain" situation. The best course of action is to muddle through the system, treacherous as it may be. Add to all this the dizzying prospect of 51 renamed and refurbished courses. Ultimately, the product of this harrowing experience is one very confused third term freshman.

As much as confusion, paranoia, et. al. are an integral part of any college experience, Allegheny owes it to the students to cut the confusion factor to a minimum. Registration is only a meager example. With the 51 new and revised courses forthcoming, not one is designed to orient students to the bureaucratic intricacies of this institution. Upon registering for my first psych course, I often wondered how I was going to make it to New York City before I discovered that Carnegie Hall was, in fact, on North Main.



So naturally, a change is in order. Following is a list of orientation courses for the 1984-85 academic year:

—Physiological Constitution 001 - Intro to Custom: Students are prepared both mentally and physically for their four-year bout with institutional food. Areas covered include: color differentiation in meals, dessert safety, and Tab awareness. Class meets thrice daily, utensils provided. Signature of physician required.

—Phys Ed or Advisor Hunting: Techniques, form, and methodology of tracking down elusive advisors will be discussed.

Upon registering for my first psych course, I often wondered how I was going to make it to New York City before I discovered that Carnegie Hall was, in fact, on North Main.

Students will develop acute sense of perception through activities including espionage, guerilla tactics and plea bargaining. Field practice during assigned registration dates.

—English 001 - Conflict of Dialect: Students registering for this course must be from either the Northeastern or coastal areas of the United States. Each group will engage in panel discussions and debates over the proper terminologies for pop/soda, rubberband/gumband, and chill/mellow out, to name a few. Guest speakers from California and Maine will discuss premises behind "Like, fersure" and "Cahn't get theya from heya," respectively.

—Sociology and Anthropology 011 - Principles of Freshman: Areas covered include reasoning behind excessive audio patterns (stereo overdrive), roommate unrest, and the novelty of alcohol. Lab held in Edwards, Baldwin, and Brooks alternating bi-weekly. Not open to freshmen.

—Religious Studies 016 - Weekend Social Activities: Classes will convene twice a week on Friday and Saturday nights at 10:00. A survey of fraternity and private parties will be examined. Social behavior, religious attitudes towards beer, and tribal staggering are a few major topics of study. Only open to students on guest list.

—Psychology 008 - Perceptions of Registration. Psychological study of registration procedures. Mood variations, despair, and temporary insanity are combined with normal personality traits to enlighten students on aberrations in persona during this critical life process. Lab held once a term.

But enough's enough. Half the battle is realizing that nothing short of Italian terrorists is going to bring about any streamlined restructuring of any bureaucratic system at Allegheny. It all comes down to keeping an open mind when in line. You can give the system the benefit of the doubt while at the same time keeping an eye out for closed courses.

Unfortunately, Allegheny sports no such preparatory courses as aforementioned. Even without them, though, students seem to pull through. Besides, the challenge to it all is to learn the ropes, inside and out, even if you do get tangled in them once a term.

Lush Lawns Lure Learners

by Dana Hudler

Third term can be the "Trauma term" -- for grades, that is. When the sun shines, Alleghenians shed their numerous layers of clothing and come out from behind the pages of their books. Classes are sparsely populated and many professors open lectures with comments about the lovely weather outside. Students seeth with discontent as the minute hand on the clock appears to be idle. Sad but true, in many cases the sun and its warmth have a claustrophobic effect on Alleghenians in classrooms. At the end of class students gush from the doorways of classroom buildings as if these structures were about to explode.

Of course, once you've escaped the agony of class, (if you even go) your first thought is to stay outside. The lush lawns of the campus become heavily speckled with fleshtone dots. The tuna deck thrives with oiled women, among whom the main topic of conversation is the hideous amounts of work to be done.

Now, don't get the wrong idea, we do attempt to do it. Well, most of us anyway. The books sit beside us in the hazy afternoon sun as pages 1 and 2 (that you started yesterday and the day before) fade progressively. The sun often makes books too hot to touch -- one might even have to go to the health center with 2nd degree burns.

On the other hand, we have the blatant blowoffs who simply ignore the fact that they attend college. These are the people who dart about boisterously, playing with frisbees (do you know how many games can be played with a frisbee?), soccer balls, etc. Why, if you didn't know that this is a college campus, you might get the impression that it's a resort area or even a health spa.

So far, I've depicted average Alleghenians. Now how about the extremes? There are those who choose to be psychological phenomona in that they defy all of the "laws of sunshine" and remain avid fans of the library. These people are loyal to the goals of education and their parents -- let's give them a hand.

At the other extreme, there are those who think enough to devise plans or "doctrines" of study avoidance tactics. Taken from an anonymous source, some of these rules include: no studying before noon; no studying during the hours prior to or after meals (from 11-3 and from 4-6); no commencement of study at odd hours (if one should pass an even hour by merely two minutes, one should wait for the next hour to arrive); and, last but not least, attend class only as a last resort.

I see it now -- the professors are shaking their heads in disgust while secretly reflecting on their own college days. It's not as bad as it sounds; I didn't tell about what happens at the fall of dusk.

The aroma of cocoa butter consumes the dorms and the showers are slick with oil. The many sunburnt blowoffs realize in the heat of their pain that they have, in fact, wasted the entire day. Anxiety sets in and great masses flock to the library in search of an environment that is conducive to study.

At this point, mental parental voices scream wildly of tuition bills and threats that would endure throughout the summer. "We're melting the keys to your Mercedes!" or "You're going to have to work for Daddy this summer." Nevertheless, the work gets done (does everyone hear that?) and all is well.

This third term passion for the outdoors will surely reoccur and, unfortunately, there isn't much one can do about it. However, finals are soon approaching and, for most of us, a minimal effort will be necessary. So, even if you are one of those ardent sun worshippers, be sure to join the masses at dusk to ward off some of those guilt inflicting voices from home.

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Editorial/Opinion

What Are *You* Doing Next Year?

by Leslie Morschhauser

I am a senior. And, like other seniors, I have watched proudly as friends and acquaintances receive letters of acceptance from employers, grad schools, med schools and law schools. I congratulate each and every one of them -- for knowing what they want to do and making it happen.

However, it is for another group -- one of which I am a part -- that I am writing. As a senior, I have also watched my peers struggle with that all-consuming question: "Where do I go from here?" For many of us, our future beyond graduation is still largely undecided.

We find ourselves, having completed a $30,000 education, not knowing our dream, or perhaps, if knowing it, not knowing how to make that dream a reality. For many of us our frustration arises out of situational factors and not lack of ambition. Yet as adults we are told we have no one to blame but ourselves.

My motivation for writing is not to defend joblessness or indecisiveness, but to ease the minds of those asking themselves "Why can't *I* start out making $18,000 after graduation?" or "Why can't *I* get into the grad school program of my choice?" I don't think I'm the first person to feel a little inadequate when a group of people start rattling off their post-graduation plans.

Part of the problem is that in coming to Allegheny we were promised a quality education. That we got. We were also promised high job placement percentages and high graduate school acceptance rates. We got that also. But we were not promised that all this would be easy nor that after four years we would know exactly where we were going or how to get there.

Another problem is that, as freshmen, sophomores and juniors, we admire and respect those seniors who glide gracefully through the transition from undergraduate to post-graduate life. At the same time, we doubt those who are still unemployed after a year or who must settle for jobs paying hourly wage.

What we don't realize until we're seniors is that life is not all that simple. As a freshman I scoffed at women who left Allegheny and spent their first months waitressing. As a senior I realize that some situations necessitate hourly employment until better opportunities appear.

As I've said, nobody promised it would be easy to decide where to go from here and nobody promised that it would be easy to be patient while waiting for the right opportunity, for that one employer or one graduate school to have the confidence in you to give you the chance you need.

I've learned a lot my senior year. I've learned what it's like to feel proud of an ambitious classmate because he or she has achieved "Allegheny-style" and I've learned what it's like to sincerely encourage an ambitious classmate who has just opened "another" rejection letter.

But, more importantly, amidst the acceptances and rejections, I've learned to be patient: waiting for the situation to be right so that I can pursue my dream; waiting for a grad school or employer to show enough confidence in me that he sends me "just one" acceptance letter; waiting for the moment when I finally realize why I've invested $30,000 in Allegheny and plunge head first into making a profession of that realization. Let's face it, part of life is a waiting game.

As for the class of '83, it's almost over. I congratulate those whose plans are made and wish them the best of luck. And for those of you who don't know what the future holds, all I can say is be patient and hold your head high. Don't give up: somewhere, at some time, you'll find what you are looking for. As for me, I'll be at the ten-year reunion just dying to know what you're doing.



Letters To The Editor Continued

Andreola's Not Buchwald

We are glad to see an "intelligent," "humorous" student like Mike Andreola put words into the mouths of liberals. It is strange that we have never heard these arguments from liberals.

For instance, we have never heard that the legalization of prostitution will promote the exploitation of 12-year-old girls (at least not from people in favor of legal prostitution). Nor have we heard any liberals, let alone any sane person, say that they would rather live in a degraded life on the streets.

Rather, legalization of prostitution would provide some relief from this abuse of women. To start, it would take the control of prostitution out of the hands of criminals. Men who patronize prostitutes would have a legal outlet for this patronage.

Regulation of prostitution would also make this a safer partonage; safer from robbery and venereal disease. We are not saying that liberals feel that prostitution is good, but laws against prostitution have sure not stopped it.

Furthermore, 50 percent of our (bite his tongue) "National Defense" budget goes as either loans or out-right grants to other nations. Much of the rest goes to building up our nuclear arsenal. Nuclear bombs are not defensive weapons. The only defensive part of nuclear weapons is that they cause fear. We already have enough missiles for that. It has been said that we have so many nuclear weapons, that most will just bounce the rubble left by previous bombs.

There are also a few bits and pieces we have dredged from Mr. Andreola's article. When did liberals say that Jerry Falwell owns the government, let alone that he wants to nuke northern cities? When did liberals say that "a teenager who works for less than minimum wage is worse off than if he doesn't work at all?"

Michael, have you ever heard that the proper way to attack someone's arguments is to attack *their* arguments, not figments of your imagination which *you* call their arguments. Of course, seeing your weak logic, incoherent writing, and overall incohesive editorial, it is obvious that you couldn't manage to form a real argument. You imply that liberals feel that government and societies are formed to "exchange recipes" -- Right.

Man, if we want to read Art Buchwald, we'll read Art Buchwald.

Mike McConnell
Bill Warner

Letter From Page 8

academic practice beyond the city limits of Meadville, I'm terrified. Except for an appeal to the President of the College, they exercise complete power, unchecked power except for that appeal. They can even use the suggestion that they might impose lighter sanctions as a way to pressure the student's plea.

That's terrifying. Like many of my age, I have helped to resist at least two kinds of totalitarianism in my lifetime only to discover, as so often one does, that the fascism was right here where I live.

No wonder neither the Honor Committee, nor the judicial board seemed dismayed at the impossibility of either the student or myself examining the alleged evidence in a ridiculously short period of time and in "court" to boot. They knew we were dead as soon as we walked in the room, not on grounds *of evidence, but simply because we walked in there, simply because the charge had been brought.* My objections to that wholly inadequate process were and are pointless.

As the rule is now written any member of the faculty, or any department who brings a charge of plagarism, knows that the board can always take the literal reading of the rule, thus *making* the student guilty, no matter what the character of the evidence.

I fear that kind of power in myself, or in another. I do not see how in good professional or personal conscience, any member of this faculty, or any department could possibly bring charges of plagarism against a student unless he violated common academic practice beyond the limits of the Hill in Meadville, Pa. If I had the slightest doubt about such a paper I would not dare bring the charge. I don't like condemning other humans except in the most extreme cases. I would hope that no liberally educated human would like to condemn another except in extremity.

I also don't know how to behave as a comp advisor. After all, I have a responsibility to the student and I haven't a prayer of saying that I know that a paper hasn't *one word* in it that isn't in violation of the honor code as characterized in the literal reading of the section I cited. Why, a student might sue me even if I hadn't brought the charge.

Both faculty and students are equally threatend by this basis for fascism. I think all of us had better get together and change that rule because —

It stinks.

James F. Sheridan
Professor, Philosophy Dept.

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

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FINE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

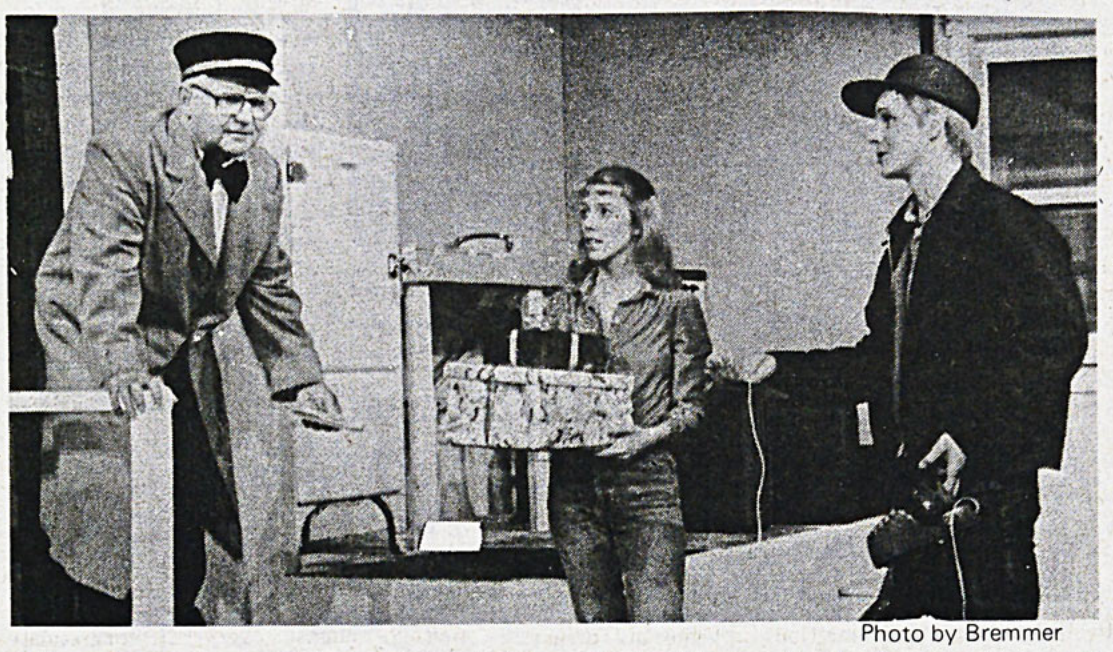

Photo by Bremmer

Victor Velasco, Jeanne Clarkson and Greg Shick practice for Allegheny Playshop's production of Neil Simon's smash *Barefoot in the Park*. The show opens Thursday in the Playshop Theatre. SEE STORY BELOW.

Futurist Concepts Power Exhibit

by R.R. Robson
Asst. Arts Page Editor

"They are often garish, using glitter, gold leaf, metallic and flourescent paints and plastics..." Indeed, they certainly are all those things plus more. Allegheny's latest traveling art exhibit, Dynamix, lives up to Robert Stearn's description. Highly objective, abstract and non-objective art merges in flash and fanfare in the Bowman and Penelec Galleries.

Stearns, in his catalog for Dynamix, mentions that the word "dynamix" is a pun on the Italian futurist conception of motion and power called Dynamism. Its roots come from the cubist and other non-objective forms, as well as futurist and constructiveness schools. Most obviously, though, Dynamix comes from the pop art and commercialism rampant in post World War II America.

Artist Frank Stella is quoted as saying "What you see is what you see." In this exhibition, I must take exception to the statement.

Many times Dynamix gives me an eyefull -- more than I first see. But sometimes it gives me much less than I want to see. In some cases I look at pieces which make me wonder if they are truly creative or simply continue to mimic exercises and follow undergrad art instructor's commands.

With 18 artists and a milieu of styles, it's impossible to review every piece in depth. However, certain works do stand out to me as indicative and superior to Dynamix' theme.

Robert Lange's "Untitled" speaks to me more than other words. It, in some ways, portrays a total abstinence from the traits which characterize other exhibit pieces. Done basically in charcoal, the three sketches hearken a bit to photo-realism in their detail, but diverge on other points of style. The total piece contains both the super detailed and the super abstract.

Jumping from the wall towards free-standing pieces, James Pernotto's "Let's Do It" celebrates color, lightning bolts, stars, fireworks and various and sundry other extremities. The leprachaun grins from the T.V. screen on Saturday morning and chants "Magically delicious: stars, hearts, moons and clovers!" American commercialism at its best.

I'm sorry to say that David Hatchett's "Untitled" does not jump from the wall. It does not take me back to Lucky Charms commercials. It only lays on the wall, a study in different media. "Nimus Stabilizer" by R.M. Fischer mumbles from its combination of everyday objects, but I can't quite make it out.

Across the room from each other hang "Swizzle" by Judy Pfaff and "Centaur" by Rodney Ripps. Each is an epitome of Dynamix' two general areas: the abstract and the non-objective. "Centaur" portrays a body of an animal and a torso of a muscular man holding a laurel wreath. His body contorts from the inside with experiments in line, media and color. Gold leaf and flat grey lie side-by-side to create the whole image of ancient myth married to modern media.

"Swizzle" on the other hand, is purely post World War II America. All the colors of commerical United States swirl with a total, non-objective abundance of energy. "Swizzle's" title says it all.

What A Little Dancin'Can Do

by Simon Crum
Arts Page Editor

Orchesis productions have created their own standard of excellence at Allegheny. The experienced audience expects bright colors, interesting lighting effects, and great dancing. A hard standard for the Orchesis crew, dancers, and directors to achieve, but they do. Last weekend's show, "What a Little Dancin' Can Do!" was no exception.

The show opened with a small, tightly choreographed number danced to "Seaside Rendezvous" by Queen. Excellent music, such as this, contributed much to the show's success.

Next was a dance to pretty strange music which contrasted greatly with the Queen piece. Usually I don't go in for the bizarre, abstract numbers with the dancers that act like Marcel Marceau with a hangover. This one was somehow interesting, and held my attention, as did a similar one named "Midnight Express."

"Fantasia Suite for Two Guitars" and "Biko" were both colorful and eye-catching. The latter used candle light to gain this effect.

"Cats" was interesting, but I thought more could have been done with it.

The "Pas de Deux" was a touching romantic piece involving brilliant lighting effects and showed the versatility of dancer/director Laura Steffe. The versatility of the other director, Karen Salyards, was shown in a solo ballet piece called "Solitaire Waltz." Both dancers provided the show with undying life and beauty.

"The Little Fugue in G Minor" was terrific music set to the now characteristically good choreography.

Favorite pieces were "Billy the Kid" and "Birdland." In each case, the dancing fitted the music perfectly. These two best captured the energy that was present throughout the show.

The finale, "The Flesh Failures" brought the Orchesis show to an end that was energetic and exciting.

I congratulate all those involved in Orchesis, especially the directors Steffe and Salyards. "What a Little Dancin' Can Do!" lit a fire in my eyes, brought a smile to my face, and made my hands mercilessly hit one another again and again. It was quite possibly the best student production I have seen in the last year.



Photo by Volking

A little dancin' did a lot at Allegheny last weekend.

Barefoot To Be Presented

by Jeannie Clarkson

This weekend, the Playshop Theatre will present *Barefoot in the Park* by Neil Simon as the last production of the 1982-83 season. *Barefoot in the Park* is a delightful comedy, filled with love and laughter. Richard P. Overmyer, Allegheny Drama professor and Managing Director of the Playshop Theatre, is directing the production.

The cast is made up soley of senior Speech-Drama majors, a phenomena that has never occurred before in the history of the Playshop Theatre. Chris Hamilton, a Drama/Biology major, and Jeannie Clarkson, a Drama/Education major, play Paul and Corie Bratter. Dianne Marrapese, a Drama major, plays Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, and Bob Kizer, a Speech Communi-

Bench Hands Down Decision In SET Production

by Andy Hladio
Arts Writer

The play *The Decision from the Bench* provided an interesting insight to a man's faith in a young couple. This production was another from the Student Experimental Theatre. It was written by Robert Turner and directed by Robert Turner and Karen Becker.

The play centered around Death (played by Angelo Cammarata) and Sandy (played by Doug Lord). Sandy is a typical bum who wastes his time around bus stop benches. He befriends Steve Denton (played by Bill Conners) and Jan Fowler (played by Wendy Johnson) and "helps" them get together.

During this time Death confronts Sandy. Death has come for Sandy, but since there is "hope" for Sandy's life through Jan and Steve, Sandy is reluctant to go. Sandy's faith in man and himself are high and he makes a deal with Death whereby if Jan and Steve's relationship is successful, he will be granted a reprieve. Their acquaintance then blossoms to marriage.

When Death returns and Sandy gloats over his apparent victory, Death replies, "Death is not right or wrong, it just is." As the play progresses, Steve and Jan's relationship deteriorates. Sandy's life seems to parallel this relationship also. As Steve and Jan marry, Sandy gets a job, but as their marriage breaks up, Sandy becomes his old hobo self. The play ends with Sandy having lost hope for himself and man and willfully exiting with Death.

The play was produced and written very well. The acting was above average and the lighting was effective. The production was performed with minimal props, a small cast and interesting dialogue, as most S.E.T. productions are. *The Decision from the Bench* was a prime example of the saying, "good things don't have to come in large packages."

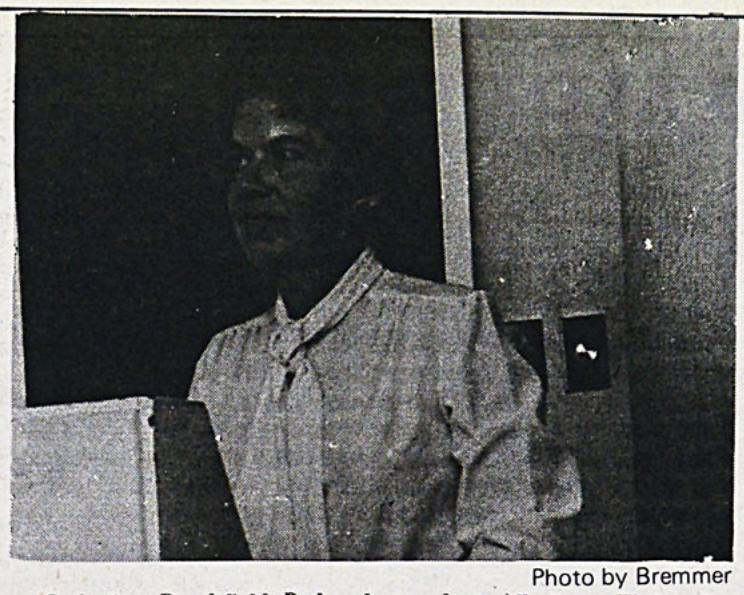

Photo by Bremmer

Catherine Burchfield Parker lectured at Allegheny Wednesday night. Her topic, "Charles Burchfield, Ideas and Images," gave personal insights into her father's work as a painter in the Midwest and in Buffalo, N.Y.

Barefoot — From Page 11

cations major, plays Victor Velasco, their upstairs neighbor. Greg Shick, a Drama major, plays the Telephone Repair Man.

Barefoot in the Park promises to be an evening of fun for all. It will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 19-21, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Allegheny students can make reservations at the Box Office, located in Arter Hall, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. *Barefoot in the Park* will also be performed June 10 and 11 as the 1983 Commencement Show.

Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise



B-52s — *Whammy* (Warner Bros.)

Who would have thought that five college students from Athens, Georgia would start off with a crazy tune called "Rock Lobster" and become a major rock band? This latest album serves up a bunch of interesting tunes. Their sound seems to be a bit more electronic than in the past. It's not like the Human League, but there are touches here and there that sound different. The songs are similar to the first two albums, but something seems to be missing. I'll let you know when I figure it out.

New Order — *Power, Corruption and Lies* (Factory)

Powerful. Simply powerful music. New Order is one of the most interesting bands in England right now. Their songs are dark, moody pieces with some of the catchiest melodies I've heard. The music incorporates electronic and acoustic percussion, dazzling synthesizer work and very metallic sounding guitars. Fascinating stuff. New Order won't hit you right off, but after awhile it gets under your skin.

A Flock of Seagulls — *Listen* (Jive/Arista)

After a half decent album last year, the Seagulls are back with another, and it's pretty boring. The songs aren't very catchy and the playing and singing is lifeless. Are they human? Listening to this, it's hard to tell.

Shriekback — *Care* (Warner Bros.)

Shriekback builds songs out of nothing. A song begins with some percussion or bass guitar. Initially, the reaction is, "What the hell! Where's the song?" But as things progress, guitar, vocals and some keyboards enter in to fill out the sound. The music is very minimal (not many instruments) and is built on funk rhythms. Good stuff by a band that goes out and takes a chance.



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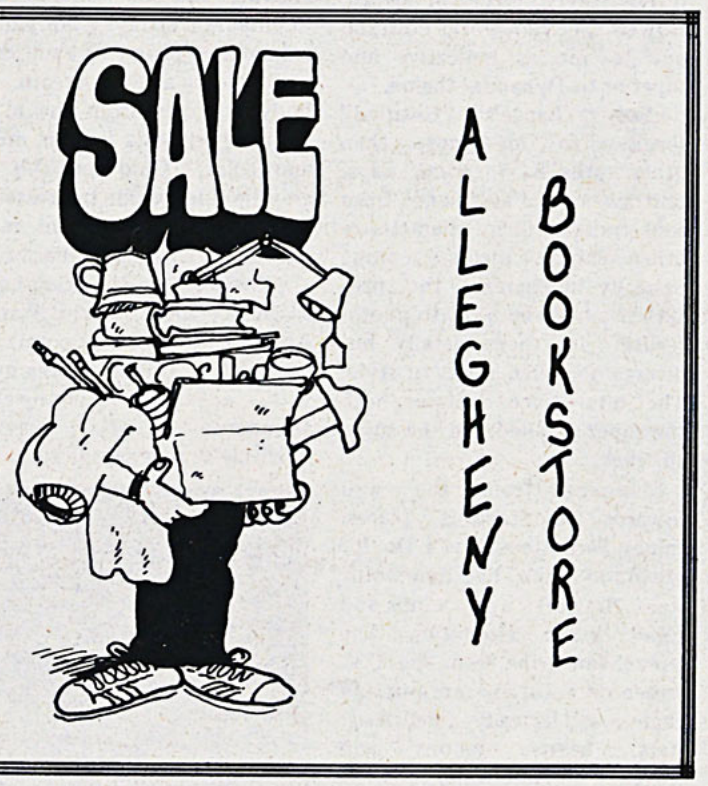
MUSIC: "O Church of God, Reach Up, Reach Out" -- Butler
"Irish Blessing"--Witherup
Chapel Choir under the direction of Stephen Sheftz
REMEMBER TO WEAR something red in honor of Pentecost



This week on WARC

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
7:00 Nu Vinyl Lou Reed Polecats. Thin Lizzy, he Waitresses, Los Illegals	10:00 The Island Hour Reggae	10:00 BBC College Concert Best of BBC 1	10:00 Radio Free America	Midnight The Shadow	Midnight Thriller Theater- ABC Murders	10:00 Classic BBC Rock Hour David Bowie

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The first LSAT of the 1983-84 school year will be held on October 1 and the regular registration postmark deadline is September 1, which is several days earlier than students' return to the campus. In order to be assigned to the Allegheny test center and to avoid last registrations, candidates who wish to take the October 1 test are encouraged to register early - perhaps before leaving school this spring, or during the summer months. Test registration packets are available in the Counseling Center.

* * *

May 19, 1983 — Part II of the Personal Consideration Workshop from the "Life After Allegheny" series. A panel of recent Allegheny graduates discuss transitional thoughts.

* * *

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* * *

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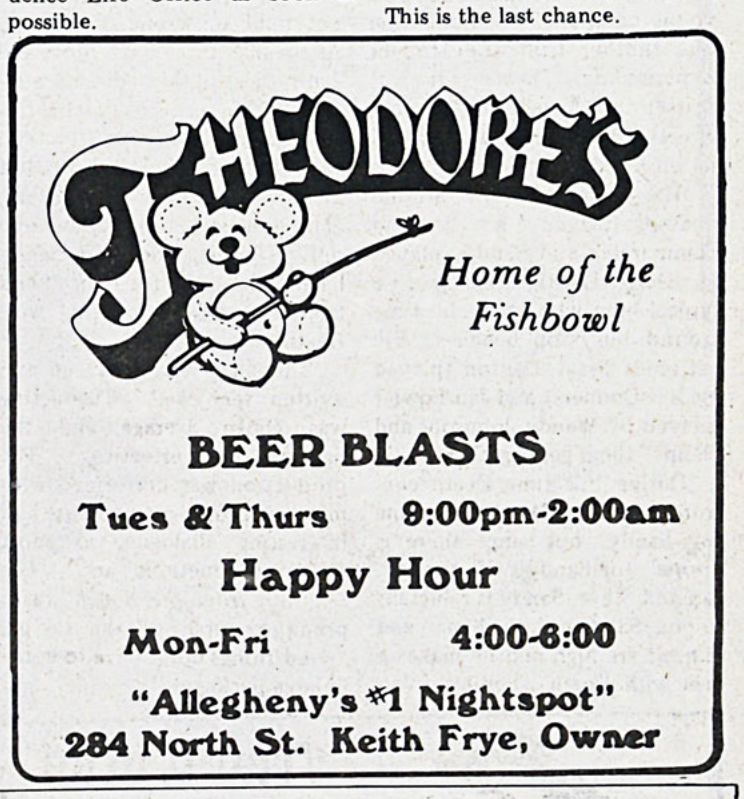
***

LOST: Grey jacket with plaid inside. Eagle pin on the collar. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Vince at 336-3523.

***

IT'S UP TO YOU! If interested in serving on the Colloquy '84 Committee, drop your name and box to Box 87 by Thursday. This is the last chance.



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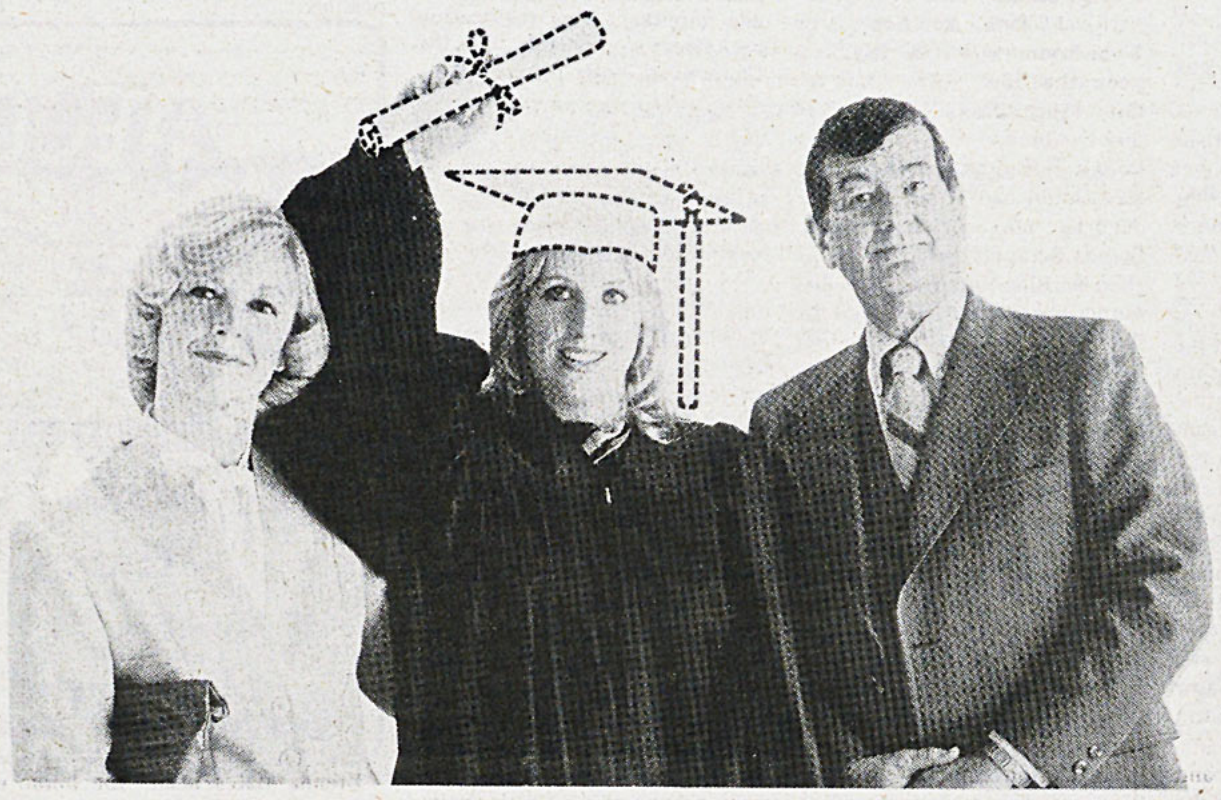

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SPORTS

Gators Win Region, Off To Nationals!

by Keith White
Sports Writer

They did it! The women's softball team swept the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament this past weekend at Ohio Northern University, enabling the regional champions to attend the six-team National Tournament at Eastern Connecticut.

The Gators won all three games in the double-elimination Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament with a courageous team effort. On Friday, the Blue and Gold, seeded first in the regional, tangled with Scranton College, who lost to Ohio Northern in the opening round. The Gators scattered 10 hits to defeat Scranton by the score of 5-1. Julie Dennis only allowed four Scranton hits and the Gator victory eliminated Scranton from the tournament.

With only Allegheny and Ohio Northern remaining in the Tournament, the first team to win two games in head-to-head competition would receive a trip to the nationals.

Playing later in the day, the Gators defeated ONU by the score of 2-1 in a defensive battle. The word "battle" is used literally here as Allegheny suffered several casualties.

With the score knotted at 1-1, many spectators thought the Gators were doomed when star pitcher Julie Dennis slid into second-base and failed to get up even though the ball was overthrown. Dennis stayed in the contest, even though she could barely walk because she jammed her ankle while sliding.

Only a few moments later, Brenda Bates had her finger stepped on by an ONU player's spike. The Gators hung tough as the trainer butterflied the deep cut and Bates continued in the game. The cut to Bates' finger was crucial because she had to pitch the following game.

"I think this was the turning point," said co-captain Beth McCullough. "The whole team came alive after they saw Brenda and Juicy (Julie Dennis) stick-it out."

The Gators pulled out the first game against ONU when Kris Santerini's single scored Lisa McCall to cap the victory 2-1.

The "wall" went into Saturday's competition only needing to beat ONU once more in two tries to capture the ultimate goal of any athlete -- a shot at the National Championship.

The gimpy Dennis tried to pitch the third Gator game of the tournament, but ONU simply bunted the ball and Dennis was defenseless. Coach Kay Gould had no other choice but to put backup pitcher Brenda Bates on the mound.

The Blue and Gold quickly found themselves losing 4-0 in the fourth inning.

"We knew we could still win," voiced McCullough. "Our team has the attitude that we can't lose."

This attitude has most likely come about since the Gators have won an amazing 24 of their last 25 games.

The Gator bats finally came to life with Lisa McCall and McCullough leading the parade with two hits apiece. Allegheny found themselves in extra innings after a see-saw battle in regulation innings produced the score of six runs per team.

In the bottom of the eighth the Santerini-McCall combination produced once again. With McCall on second base, Santerini again applied her magic touch and stroked a single. McCall raced towards home and collided with the catcher. As the ball fell hopelessly to the backstop, the whole Allegheny team was yelling for McCall to touch the plate for she was momentarily dazed by the collision. McCall found the plate and the Gators found themselves a trip to the National Championships.

"It was one of the most united efforts I have experienced," said Gould. "It was the greatest feeling for me and all my players...I can't justly describe how we all felt...it was unreal."

What is real is that the Gators will fly out of Pittsburgh on Thursday to Willimantic, Connecticut in quest of the ultimate pot of gold.

The Blue and Gold will practice Friday afternoon and there will be a press-media conference with all the coaches and captains that night, followed by a banquet. At two-oclock Saturday, the opening cerimonies will take place with all the teams in uniform. The tournament will start at three-o'clock and the Gators' first game will be at eight-o'clock under the lights against the number one-seed and defending champions, Eastern Connecticut.

"I'm glad we are playing the number one seed first off, because this is when we will probably be the healthiest," said Gould.

Having the night game also means that Sue Custer, who will be in her sister's wedding in the afternoon will be able to occupy the centerfield position.

The National Tournament is also a double elimination tourney, with games possibly continuing on until Tuesday.

The attitude of the entire squad is positive and they believe they can bring back to Allegheny the first National team championship in Gator history. With the playing skills almost equal at this national level, the Gators feel that their "will to win" and team spirit along with attitude will help them capture the title.



Photo by Warner

Brenda Bates heads for home during action yesterday. The women are preparing for the National tournament this weekend.

Buster, Wall Return From National Tourney



Photo by Bremmer

Becky Buster (left) and Jenny Wall recently returned from California where they upset the number three seed in the National tournament.

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Allegheny's star doubles team of Becky Buster and Jenny Wall returned from the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis National Championship in Claremont, California without a national title in their possession, but with one upset victory and the respect of their coach and all who participated.

A total of 16 doubles teams from the entire nation competed in the individual doubles divison of the tournament. (Other divisions were individual singles and team competition, which includes both doubles and singles.) The 16 teams were chosen in this way: eight from the squads competing in the team championship, and eight from the rest of the country, i.e, from teams that weren't invited to participate in the team tournament. It turned out that there were six doubles teams from the south, six from the west, one from the midwest, and Buster and Wall were one of three from the east.

The two Allegheny netters faced the number three seeded team in the first round, a duo from Wheaton College in Massachusetts. Playing inspired tennis, especially after having only four days of practice, the Gator pair upset the Wheaton team, 6-2, 6-4. Victory was made even sweeter by the fact that the opponents had been ranked ninth in Division III prior to the national competition rankings.

Coach Susie Fain commented, "The NCAA Committee mentioned to me that it was difficult to select us to participate since we are not in season but they were impressed that Becky and Jenny walked on and beat the number three seeds in the first round."

"Our expectations of their play was very high," said Buster. "It was a real thrill to beat them.

continued on page 17

Men's Track Team Closes Season

by Kevin Canavan
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College men's track team has wrapped up its duel meet season with a 4-3 record. On May 7, the team traveled to Westminster only to lose 90-54. Westminster's team included many athletes on athletic scholarships.

Allegheny dominated the distance events, outscoring Westminster 22-5. The Gators, who have been battling cold and rain, ran in 80 degree temperature, which hampered some of the distance runners.

Top performances were turned in by Phil Henderson and Mike Grant. Henderson set a school record in the 200m with a tie of 23.21. He placed second in both the 100m and 200m. Grant won the discus with a throw of 137' 1½". This was a personal best. Grant placed third in the shot put also.

Also taking first places were Roger and John Nelson, tying in the 1500m run, John Cannon in the 5000m run, and Rick Rockar in the triple jump. Cannon, in attempting to qualify for nationals, was definitely bothered by the heat.

Allegheny had seven second place finishes. Guy Stone took second in the 1500m, Mark Schmidt took second in the 800m, and Ken Gray took second in the 5000m run.

In the sprints, along with Henderson, Kevin Canavan took second in the 400m dash. Field events performers Tom Pierro and Matt Barkley placed second in the javelin and pole vault, respectively.

Bob Stackman, Jim Massucci, Chris Noyes, and Ken Thompson all placed third - Stockman in the 1500m, Massucci in the 800m, Noyes in the 5000m and Thompson in the discus.

The 1600m relay team Canavan, Massucci, Schmidt, and Henderson won easily in 3:35.1

On Friday, May 13, several Gator performers traveled to the Penn State Invitational. Many outstanding performances were turned in, with two school records set. All-American Tom Held led the Allegheny competitors. Held, who has qualified for Nationals at the 1500m, earned a spot in the 800m event also. Held's time, 1:51.2, is a new school record.

Also, Dave Wechter, a freshman, qualified in the 800m event. Wechter ran just behind Held. Both were chasing a pack of runners who began the race at a quick pace.

Senior sprinter Phil Henderson continued his record setting on Friday. Henderson bested the 400m record by more than a half second, posting a 49.8. Thus, in his last collegiate performance, Henderson ran a personal best.

Henderson was happy, com-

continued on page 18

Baseball Team Splits Twinbill

by Doug Clark
Sports Writer

Senior Don Corry, playing in his final home game, led the Gators to a double-header split with a powerful Geneva nine on Wednesday.

First-baseman Corry, 5 of 8 for the day, closed out the 1983 home season with a .408 batting average. The versatile Corry also posted a pitching record of 3-0 and a 2.68 ERA.

The Gators lost the first game of the twin-bill 10-6 to the Tornadoes. Sophomore Scott Smith took the loss giving up eight earned runs. The Gators trailed 8-0 at the end of the sixth inning but rallied to come within two with a six-run burst behind the strong hitting of Corry and outfielder Nate Paskey.

Allegheny's players took control in the second game to beat Geneva 11-5.

"Geneva was an excellent team, it shows how far we've come to beat them," said pitcher Smith.

The Gators were helped on the way by strong fifth and sixth innings. Sophomore Chris Brodman drove freshman Tony Libertini home in the fifth to give the Gators the go ahead run. Freshman George Panebianco and sophomore Jeff Melvin drove in the remaining three runs of the four-run inning.

Pitcher Bob Pallone recorded the victory after he relieved starter Colin Dowd in the fifth to hold Geneva scoreless for the rest of the game.

All-PAC honors were conferred on the Gator battery of catcher Gary Session and pitching ace Tim Zebulske. Session, a junior, batted .362 for the season and was a consistent force behind the plate for the Gators, holding opposing runners to a minimum of steals.

Zebulske, a left-handed sophomore, boasts a 4-1 record and a 2.36 ERA. Zebulske stood out in PAC contests this year by throwing one and two-hit victories.

The '83 season saw several hitting stars on the Allegheny team. Freshmen Libertini and Panebianco tallied averages of .390 and .394 respectively. Sophomore Steve Cass closed the home season with a .325 average and reserve first baseman Ralph Giammarco finished with a .428 average.

Allegheny closed out their PAC season in second place behind John Carroll.

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Intramural Update

Chess

In the chess intramural championship match, completed earlier this week, Ken Wren defeated Keyvan Asgeri to lay claim to the title. The win was Wren's fifth, with one loss. Asgeri lost for the first time. His final record was 6-1. Wren defeated Glen Rhoades before taking Asgeri for the championship, and Asgeri beat Jeff Pendleton and Larry Herer before losing in the final.

Bowling

Martha Cameron, so far the class of the bowling intramural league, won again this week. She rolled a three-game 567 on the way to defeating Kevin Nelson, who bowled a 489 series. Cameron's high game in the match was 210. Her record now stands at 3-0.

3-Man Volleyball

The third term 3-man volleyball season got underway this week, and a full slate of games was played. In some of the recent contests: the Birdmen beat Deadwood, 15-9, 15-9; Two-Plus-One defeated Deadwood also, 15-4, 13-15, 15-6; the Abusers topped the Leisure Pimps, 15-12, 15-10, and the Leisure Pimps then lost another match, 15-10, 15-12, to the Scrubs before winning their first, 15-10, 15-3, over the Crows. In the league's Blue division, the Phi Delts are currently the leaders, with a 3-0 mark. The Gold division also sports two unbeaten teams. Two-Plus-One and the Leapers are both 3-0.

5-On-5 Soccer

In recent 5-on-5 soccer intramural action, defense has been the name of the game. Three teams turned in shutouts in the last few contests. Arsenal beat the Phi Delts, 1-0; Victory Team blanked the Chuggers, 2-0, and Ertug shut out Kagemusha, 1-0, in a double-overtime thriller. All three winners maintained undefeated records. Victory Team is now 1-0, and the leader in the Blue League. Arsenal and Ertug now both own 2-0 marks, and they're tied for the lead in the Gold League.

Ultimate Frisbee

The four-team ultimate frisbee league for spring term opened play this week, and one team has jumped out to a quick lead. The Son of Stegmaier squad, currently with a 2-0 mark, is the pace setter in the division. In scores of recent games, the Apogees topped the Crows, 10-8, and Son of Stegmaier beat the Crows also, 17-4.

Floor Hockey

The floor hockey league, unhindered by the inclement weather, got in several games this week. Some scores: Gonzaga beat Hockey B, 3-2; the Phi Psi's topped the Delts, 8-3, and then Hockey B came back to defeat the Delts, 8-2. Fiji A dominated X, 9-2, and Floreplay beat the Fisch, 8-3. The Gonzaga squad currently leads the Blue League at 2-0. In the Gold League, it's presently a four-team dogfight for the league lead. Fiji A, Floreplay, the Fisch and the Phlyers, all with 2-1 records are vying for the top spot.

Tennis

Matches were played in all four divisions of the tennis intramurals this week. In women's singles, Maureen Hager defeated Barb Swezey, 5-4 in a tie-breaker and 6-4 to push her undefeated record to 2-0. In men's singles, Wayne Ruhl also continued his winning ways as he beat Larry Herer, 6-1, 6-2, to go 2-0 for the season. Doug Barstow and Jeff Woodworth, with 2-0 and 1-0 records, respectively, are other undefeated players in the men's singles division.

Each doubles division is also sporting an undefeated pair. The duo of Nancy Heath and Patricia Gilmartin-Zena ran their mark to 3-0 with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Heather Hardy and Leslie Danoff in the women's division, and Doug Barstow and Bruce Nesdore remained unbeaten at 3-0 with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Tim Weibel and Jeff Pendleton in the men's. In other women's doubles action, Beverly Bullock and Demetria Pervelis defeated Julie Esper and Lynda Doyle, 6-3, 6-3.

Softball

Rain continued to cause many postponements in the intramural softball schedule, but on the dry days many games were completed. In games played Monday: the Hard Ballers won two convincingly, 10-0 over previously unbeaten Comfortably Numb, and 11-1 over Gamma Delta Iota, and PhiKia overcame ten and five-run deficits to defeat Gamma Delta Iota, 17-14 in Gold League action. In two Blue League games, the undefeated Dead Bears kept rolling with a 14-4 win over 3rd Baldwin Prospect, and the Joehhe Mawmas also remained unbeaten, topping the Stains, 14-9.

In Final Dual Meet

Gators Top Mt. Union

by Shelly Ranus
Asst. Sports Editor

The old adage says "all good things must come to an end," and for the women's track team the end meant the final meet of the season.

Facing Mt. Union last Tuesday, the Gators were victorious. The win was a fitting end to a season that saw a much improved women's team.

"The women's level of ability and enthusiasm has improved tremendously this year," commented coach Susie Fain. "It's disappointing that the season is ending as the team is reaching its peak."

The Gators' performance was anything but disappointing, though, as they defeated Mt. Union 65-60. There were many outstanding individual performances turned in before the team's season came to an end. Amy Kline broke her old record in the 400 m dash, setting a new school mark in 1:00.83. The 1600 m relay turned in a time of 4:18.17, to set another school record.

Team captain Joan Foulkrod fell short of her goal to reach nationals, but ran well in the meet. She placed first in both the 1500 m and 3000 m events.

Barb Peckham and Cindy Churchill kept a good thing going for the Gators with their first place finishes. Peckham took a first place in the discus and tied for the top spot in the high jump. She added a second place finish in the long jump to her performance. Churchill posted a time of 12.98 in the 100 m and 27.75 in the 200 m to take top honors in both races.

Rounding out first place finishers was senior standout Jennifer Colgrove. She took the top spot in the 800 m race in a time of 2:23.54. Colgrove is the only team member heading toward Nationals, but expectations for a National Championship are high.

So, for the women's track team, the good things have come to an end. Finishing the season on a winning note does justice to the Gator's level of improvement.

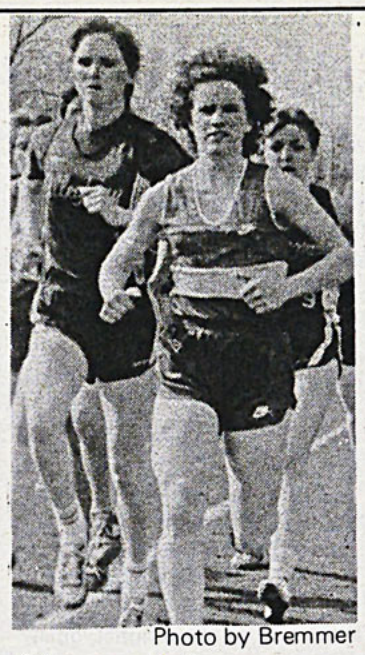

Photo by Bremmer

Colgrove makes her move

Phi Delt Tourney Held

by Mark Phillips

Six teams participated in the 2nd Annual Phi Delta Theta basketball tournament this past weekend. The field was not large, but the quality of play was outstanding. Featured on five of the teams were players from this past season's Gator varsity and junior varsity teams. The tournament was double elimination.

The tone of the tournament was set during the first game. Beats Me, led by Gators Chris Levels, Curtis Brown, and John O'Mara, struggled to a 21-20 victory over the Spanksters, featuring George Banky, John Shaw, and Chris Mason.

Though all teams played well, it was quickly evident that two teams were the class of the field.

The first seeded Sixers led by Darryl Dawson, Dannie Miller, and Jeff Penn rolled through the main draw, their only stiff competition coming from the Comets in the final.

The championship game matched the third seeded Comets, with Bobby Williams, Bill Mills, and Chuck Desmond, against Dawson's Sixers. The Comets had reached the championship game by defeating Beats Me 15-12 to win the losers bracket after they lost to the Sixers in the finals of the main draw, 15-12.

The championship game was a tight, physical game. The Comets led 9-6 at one point before bowing in the end, 15-12. The Sixers front line was overpowering in their winning effort. The Comets' Chuck Desmond received the tournament's most valuable player award.

Sports Shorts

Pirates Draw 1,970 Vs. Mets

The Pirates are not playing very well these days, and when that happens one thing is inevitable - Pittsburgh fans will stay away in droves. Monday night, the Bucs (then 12-16) were clobbered by the New York Mets, 11-4, before 1,970 fans. Those people who attended received the distinction of becoming a part of Pirate history - as part of the smallest crowd ever in Three Rivers Stadium history. The previous low crowd was 2,348 for a Pirate - St. Louis game on October 2, 1981. Monday's game temperature was only 45 degrees.

76'ers, Lakers Lead Series

The Philadelphia 76'ers lead the Milwaukee Bucks, three games to one in their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference final, but the 76'ers have been in that position before, and it hasn't been entirely advantageous to them. In 1981, they led the Boston Celtics in the conference final by the same margin, and the Celtics came back to win three straight on the way to the NBA championship. In 1982, Philadelphia once again led Boston 3-1 in the conference final, and Boston won two in a row - almost pulling off another incredible comeback - before the 76'ers squeaked out a win in the seventh game. Now they're in the same position. Tonight the two teams will square off for game five in Philadelphia. On Sunday, the Bucks, who were down 3-0 in the series, stayed alive by winning a 100-94 decision.

In the NBA's Western Conference final, the Los Angeles Lakers will take to the court at home tonight holding a three-games-to-one advantage over the San Antonia Spurs. The Lakers are looking more and more like the team that will win the first back-to-back NBA championships since Boston did it in 1968-69.

Earvin Johnson led the Lakers to a 129-121 victory on Sunday. The L.A. guard tallied 31 points, 17 assists and eight rebounds to pace his team.

Isles Skating Away With Title

By the time this appears in print, the New York Islanders may well have skated off with a near-record fourth straight NHL Stanley Cup. The Islanders held a commanding 3-0 lead going into last night's confrontation with the Edmonton Oilers in New York.

New York has built the lead through outstanding defensive play and superb goaltending by Billy Smith. The Islanders have held Edmonton's record-breaking offense to only four goals in three games, and they've completely shut down Oiler superstar Wayne Gretzky. He only has three assists and no goals in the series - after he already set a playoff scoring record in the Oilers' previous series.

Buster, Wall From Page 15

Neither of them had ever lost in doubles before." She then added, "Jenny just played great. She really carried the match."

In the second round, the quarterfinals, Buster and Wall faced a University of California, San Diego team that was ranked fourth in Division III prior to the tournament. This time, however, the Gators couldn't pull off the upset. They were beaten by scores of 4-6, 3-6. Despite the loss, it was impressive to have played so well against the best in the nation.

Since the tournament was single-elimination, the quarterfinal loss marked the end of Buster and Wall's eventful sojourn to California.

Reflecting on the tournament, Buster said, "We didn't know what to expect at all. We went in and played and we weren't outclassed at all. We feel we're as good as the best, and on any good day we could beat anyone."

"It was a great experience," said Fain, "and another foot in the door for women's tennis, women's athletics and Allegheny."

"I think this is the beginning of a fantastic women's athletic era at Allegheny," Fain went on to say, "not only for tennis but also for our basketball, swimming, track, and softball teams. All are gaining national recognition for us this year."



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Gator Golfers Competing In Nationals This Week

The Allegheny College golf team is presently in the NCAA Division III National Championships at the Wooster Country Club in Wooster, Ohio. The tournament began yesterday and will continue until Friday.

This will be Allegheny's seventh consecutive appearance at the national tournament. The team has finished second (1978), third (1979, 1980), and fourth (1977, 1981, 1982).

The Gators won their eighth consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title April 28-29. All six All-PAC First Team positions were captured by Gator golfers, who walked away with a 55-shot victory. They were Bob Bradley (medalist), Dave Hagstrom (runner-up medalist), Matt Clarke, Ed Podufal, Greg Bergholtz, and Greg Sexton.

Allegheny's last tourney was the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational on Friday, May 6. The team suffered a light let-down at sixth place in its final tourney before the nationals.

At the nationals, 19 other schools will be battling Allegheny for top honors. Among the top challengers will be Ramapo College of New Jersey, California State College-Stanislaus, and Methodist College of North Carolina. All three schools finished ahead of the Gators last year.

Allegheny will field a team including four of last year's national competitors. Leading the Gators is senior Ed Podufal (Erie, PA/Fairview H.S.), PAC medalist as a junior and the fourth-place finisher this year. Co-captain Podufal is co-holder of the lowest team average with 77.8, and is a two-time All-American.

Co-captain senior Matt Clarke (Rochester, NY/Pittsford Sutherland H.S.), an Honorable Mention All-American last year after finishing 22nd at the nationals, was third in the conference tourney and has a 79.8 average this season.

Juniors Bob Bradley (Greensburg, PA/Hempfield H.S.) and Dave Hagstrom (Grove City, PA) are also past national competitors. Bradley also has a 77.8 average, and captured the 1983 PAC medalist honors. He leads the squad in fairway hits with a 63.2 percentage.

Hagstrom was the 10th-place finisher in the '82 national tourney, and gained All-American status. He was runner-up medalist in the league tourney this year and is averaging 78.9.

The final Gator competitor will be sophomore Greg Bergholtz, who is averaging 78.7 this year. Bergholtz tied Podufal for fourth place at PAC championships.

Head Coach Norm Sundstrom says, "Greg has a great competitive attitude, and will contribute to our drive for the title."

In preparation for the nationals, the team has been practicing heavily under the tutelage of Sundstrom and consultant Jim Minana, gold professional at the Gators' home course, The Country Club of Meadville. Allegheny has also practiced at Oakmont Country Club, site of this year's U.S. Open. The squad will practice at Wooster Monday before competition begins Tuesday.

Men's Track From Page 16

menting, "I can't believe it's all over." He holds the 400m and 200m records, and was a member of the 1600m relay that holds the school record.

Joe Rog and Tim Dowdall ran extremely well, though falling short of national qualifying times. Dowdall, who competed in Nationals for the Allegheny swim team, ran both the 800m and 1500m at Penn State. He ran 3:55.51 for the 1500m, just two seconds short of qualifying. An hour later, Dowdall ran a 1:56.69 800m.

In Rog's attempt to qualify, he was hampered because he was in a heat slower than Held and Wechter. His time of 1:53.9 was just one second short of the qualifying standard. Rarely in a Division III school will you find three runners under 1:54.

Other performers at Penn State included Roger Nelson, Cannon, Phil Rizzo, Canavan, Schmidt, Jon Brewster, and Rockar. Nelson competed in the steeplechase for his first time this season. His time, 10:04, was respectable for a first attempt. Cannon and Rizzo were both frustrated in their attempts to qualify in the 5000m. Canavan, hoping to break into the 50 second bracket, fell short of that goal, running 51.9 for 400m. Schmidt set a personal record in the 1500m run with a time of 4:08.96.

Nationals will be May 26-27.

Tennis Season Concludes

by Steven Halm
Sports Writer

After failing to bring home a fourth straight President's Athletic Conference championship, the Allegheny men's tennis team traveled to Grove City to close up the season. Unfortunately, the Gators ended their season on a sour note, losing 5-4.

Posting wins for Allegheny were Greg Finnerty (first singles), Joe Hallos (fourth singles), and Marc Calderone (fifth singles). The team was able to win only one doubles match as Doug Sedlak and Hallos teamed up for a victory.

The whole season itself seemed a bit of a struggle for the team compared to previous years. With the absence of some key players from last year, the team never looked quite as aggressive. But with Finnerty, Hallos, and Sedlak leading the way for coach Pinky Bates, the team was able to display its ability and agility on the courts with a still impressive 5-1 conference mark, 9-4 overall.



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6:30-9:30PM Caricature Artists
7-9PM: **ALEX BEVAN**
9-11PM: APO Air Band Contest- CC Lobby



SATURDAY

11PM: Movie: "Start The Revolution Without Me"-CC Auditorium
10:30AM: The Jammers Frisbee Pros-in front of Post Office
11AM: Sidewalk Chalk-Art Contest-CC
12-4PM: Caricature Artists-CC West Lawn
12:30-1:30PM: The Jammers- CC West Lawn
12:30-5:30: All College Skating- CC Parking Lot (College ID required for skating)
2:30-3PM: The Jammers- CC West Lawn
11-4PM: APO Dunking Booth- CC West Lawn
3-5PM: Antique Photos-CC West Lawn
3:30-4:30:The Jammers- CC West Lawn
5:30-7:30PM: David Steel Ice Cream-CC West Lawn
5:30-7:30PM: Antique Photos-CC West Lawn
7:30-8PM: The Movies(a rock band)-CC Lobby
8-11PM: **STEVE LANDESBERG** and **LIVINGSTON TAYLOR**
11PM-2AM: The Movies- CC Lobby

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NOTE: In case of rain, all events will be held in the Campus Center.

PERSONALS!!PERSONALS!!PERSONALS!!PERSONALS!

To the four men of Edwards and Ravine,

Two thankful sophomores in South would like to extend their gratitude and appreciation for a wonderful term and one would like to look forward to cleaning house next year. THANKS GUYS!!

Love,
Maggie and Deb

***

To my wonderful roomie,

Hey, like, fer sure, roomie, it's been great! Thanks for making Cell Block H and quads so much fun. Don't forget flight 409 and Edwards Air Force Base.

Keep up the tradition at Buffalo!

All my love,
Deb

***

To my guardian angel,

Thanks for everything, Icarus. You made a "together" sophomore realize what life could hold. I'll still make breakfast and clean house!

Love,
your new big sister

P.S. Kiss Juan and Emerson for me!

***

Orchesis Folks - What a wonderful performance! One of the most professional performances of any kind that I've seen at Allegheny. You've got class.

A fan in Alden

***

Christopher,

Do I love you because you're beautiful, or are you beautiful because I love you?

Cindy

***

The "Wall",

You girls are the greatest! Let's do it up at Nationals.

Love,
Bob

***

Stalker,

Congratulations on your engagement!

J.T.

***

Beauty,

You dog! Fun weekend, huh? Sorry I wasn't there. Guess you're not, though.

Beast.

LJ,

We could be "poetry in motion." Don't you want me baby?

hopefully,
The Octopus

***

To my little brother,

Congrats on Lambda Sig, Judy. Alpha Phi Omega loves pledges like you. Keep it up and soon you'll be a Big Brother.

Yours in Service and Love,
Deb

P.S. Get psyched for Spring Party!!

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Jammin' Joe, Vitzy, Magpie, Dowl-Hog, Stinky, Gallaflame, Ruxx, Taz, Chuckles, Ffej, Rake, Buff, Hags, Nipple, Flintstone, Stix, Squatter, Magoo, Weasel, Bean, Lush, Greenie, Spence, Vandy, Roach, Rockwell, Laid-Back, Zipperhead, Blue, Price Show, Banzai, Skippy, Headly, Burusie, Gordy, Volracker, Wizard, Shyvert, Giggles, Bike, Dumb Jim, Head, Rim, Petri-Dish, Sweetness, Ley, Ears, Big Ken, Barnyard, Twinkie, ROTC, Mellow Al, G. I. Joe, and IRA.

Respectfully Yours,
Paddy Murphy

* * *

Michele, you party animal! I love you.

Guess who.

***

Lori W.—

Have a fantastic time at Daytona Beach! See you if you're crazy enough to return to Meadville.

Signed
A friend

* * *

Thanks to a thoughtful apartment mate for all her thoughtfulness and help during the Guilt Queen's dreaded comp week.

* * *

D.

I love you!
No matter what,
I'll always be your friend.

M.

* * *

Amy, K. & K., Jill, Sarah, Vickie,

This year has been wonderful! Hope you had as much fun as I did. "Thanks for the memories" and let's get ready for a wild spring party!

P.S. Let's go bowling!!!

Love you all.
Shel

* * *

Kathi & Laurie,

So glad we're working together. Get psyched for spring party and let's get wild soon.

Love,
Shel

To the roommates of 147 Baldwin North,

Way to go!!

***

Goon,

Thanks for 3 great terms. All the miles have been worth it! We made it through one year! Happy A!

Much love,
Goonberry

***

Dear June and John—

Much congratulations on your engagement. We both think that it is fantastic and that you are both made for each other. We wish you many years of love, happiness, and pleasure. You are both super people.

WE LOVE YOU!!
Love always and forever,
June and John

NOTE: Since no one put in a congratulatory classified for us, we decided we would do it ourselves. Enuff said.

Dear Ms. R.,

Being an R.A. you really should show more consideration for your hallmates and be quiet on Monday nights. Thank you for an enjoyable time; I think we are finally getting to know each other. (By the way, sorry about the injury, but remember, you said you wanted to see how it felt.)

Your Secret Admirer

* * *

This school is not conducive to having fun.

—Lisa Viener

* * *

Happy Un-Birthday Janet!

***

Congratulations, Lady Gators!!!

Good luck this weekend! We're all behind you.

***

The Murph — How Fun!!! Right Dave? Thanks! (If you remember)

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