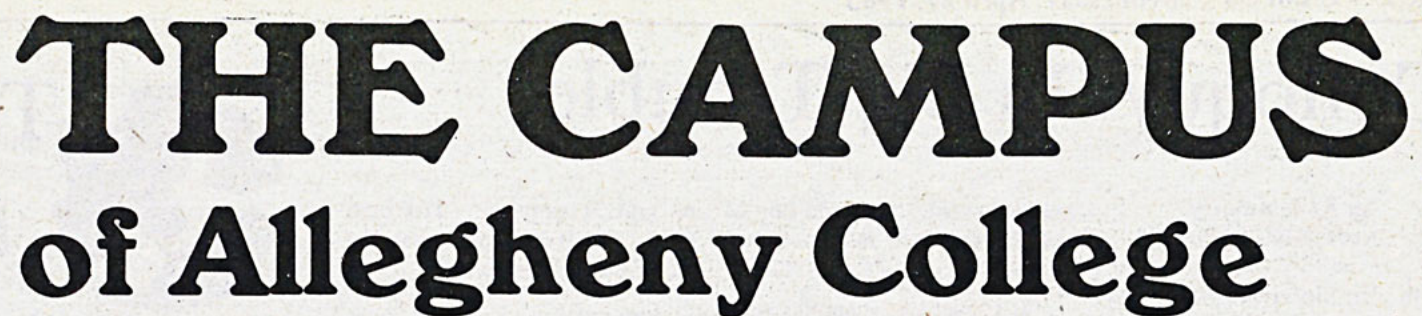




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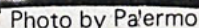


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Hughes is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a resident of RD 2, Saegertown. Hughes was driving Sunday evening when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Carl J. Hill, 270 Grandview Ave., who was not injured.

Colloquy 'In Big Trouble'

by Anne Rumsey
Ass't. News Editor

In an interview Monday, Dean of Students Don Skinner discussed two issues of recent campus importance. Skinner addressed the poor turnout at Colloquy events, and voiced his intention to segregate fraternities and sororities at run-out next year.

Colloquy is "in big trouble" said Dean Skinner. "It's just not working." The program, which has long been plagued by poor attendance, "doesn't speak to where kids are anymore. The idea is a child of the late 60s and early 70s," Skinner said, "and maybe people just aren't interested now."

"There are so many things going on nobody can possibly support them all" said Skinner in an attempt to explain lack of attendance. Attendance was not significantly improved this year despite a revised format. The future of the program is "up for grabs" said Skinner. There will be a "post-mortem" meeting of people involved with the program "to salvage or scrap it."

When asked about the future of run-out as a joint Panhel-IFC event, Skinner said "I intend that there shall not be one." Skinner compared the present combined run-out to PhiDelt egg day, saying both are "traditional events which have gotten out of hand, and which would be nearly impossible to return to their former states."

Originally, said Skinner, run-out was a strictly Pan-

hellenic event. "The addition of the fraternities is fairly recent," he said.

"It's just a shambles out there" remarked Skinner of the present run-out system. "It becomes a melee with fraternities trying to demolish the ranks of the women "by throwing iceballs, eggs, vegetables, or whatever they can get their hands on."

Skinner would like to see run-out segregated next year, with IFC perhaps staging a separate pledge-welcoming activity in the C.C. "Run-out is a sorority event" said the dean. "The way the girls do it, the event provides for strong Panhellenic feeling and a great deal

of mutual support. The men tend to detract from what the women are trying to do."

Run-out, as it exists now "does not contribute to faculty or campus-wide respect for the greek system" said Skinner. "The day needs to be re-evaluated, and greeks need to question what kind of image they want to present." The more visible elements of greek life, like egg day and run-out "give a bad impression which tends to snowball" said Skinner. Faculty would vote it [the greek system] out tomorrow if they thought they could get away with it" said Skinner, but added "it's very tough to get rid of a 'rat.'"

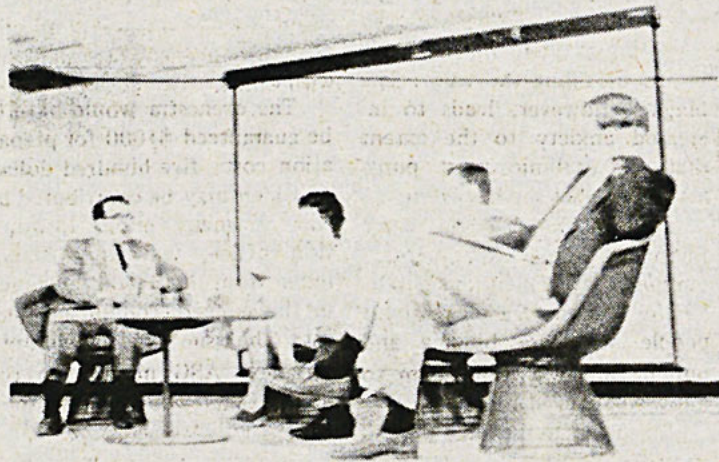


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Students and faculty discuss Reaganomics at a Colloquy panel discussion Saturday. The future of the annual symposium will be discussed at a meeting next Wednesday because of what Dean Skinner called uncertainty regarding its contemporary merit.



MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY - Eight spalunkers were rescued Tuesday after being trapped for two days by flood water in a cave.

The explorers were in good spirits after their rescue and told how they cracked jokes and made up songs to pass the time.

"We literally shook for 48-50 hours," said one of the rescued. To battle the cold they huddled together and wrapped themselves in plastic bags.

CAIRO, EGYPT - Secretary of State George P. Schultz Tuesday received Egypt President Hosni Mubarek's full support in upcoming negotiations between Schultz and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The talks will attempt to secure withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from war-torn Lebanon.

Israel has already rejected proposals for withdrawal because conditions set forth would not allow Israeli security forces to remain to protect their northern border.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - House Energy and Commerce Committee has voted to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for failing to comply with a congressional subpoena.

Lavelle has been charged with mismanagement in the E.P.A.

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ASG Vice-President presides over Tuesday's student government meeting.

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Seniors Solicit Support At ASG

by Lizz Emanuel
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) was asked Tuesday to allocate \$7500 from the general fund toward upcoming senior week. Kevin McKenna, senior class president, stated ASG funding for the annual senior week should become a "precedent which would eventually benefit every student."

Currently, fund raisers are held to finance the week, which commences this year June 6. The remainder is made up in high ticket prices for events throughout the week. This year's fund raisers include a raffle, car wash, and hoagie and t-shirt sales.

McKenna commented that the senior week committee favors decreasing dependency on

fund raisers, since they are not sufficiently supported. "Planning events depends on the funding we get."

To date, picnics, movies and a dinner dance are scheduled with a trip to Presque Isle Park pending ASG's decision regarding the allocation.

The \$7500 figure was arrived upon by Dan Debo, senior class treasurer, who multiplied an average participation figure of 450 people by estimated costs.

Because senior week involves one quarter of the campus annually, McKenna sees setting this precedent as an "idea for the generations." The petition was referred to the ASG Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee may soon be investigating the allocation of \$500-1000, to bring the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra to campus. Alec Chien and Robert Bond of the music department would like to invite the orchestra to Allegheny to perform with Chien.

The orchestra would have to be guaranteed \$1000 for preparation costs, five hundred dollars of which may be contributed by the Allegheny public information office, with the balance taken from the \$3000 remaining in the concert committee budget. The issue is being held until the next ASG meeting in the hopes Chien may be in attendance to discuss the issue.

In other ASG business, Kent Workman, director of residence life, spoke concerning the changes in roomdraw. Intent to

live on campus statements must be signed by all students planning to live on campus in the upcoming academic year. This will prevent roomdraw numbers belonging to students not intending to live on campus being used by those in search of lower numbers.

Room draw sessions are spread out over several days on the basis of class and room accommodation, i.e., college apartments, singles, triples. Sessions, sponsored by residence life, will aid in matching roommates, preventing later personal conflicts and room switches.

Brooks will house increased numbers of upperclass women next year. Ravine will house 28 to 30 less upperclass women to make room for freshmen women.

Workman is "asking people to be honest and fair with the process."

John Terrell, ASG president, announced that a student leaders lunch was held Tuesday without the presence of administration. The leaders discussed current administrative decisions which they speculate may not be representative of student opinion.

Many students have voiced concern over the amount of input they have in administrative decisions directly affecting the student. Eric Hansmann, former WARC general manager, commented, "no matter what we (students) say or how loudly we yell, they (administration) do it anyway."

Bulimics Binge, Counselors Cringe

by Chris Shipley
News Editor

"If I had my choice, I would eat sweets. A single binge might include a quart of ice cream, a bag of cookies, a couple of batches of brownies, a dozen donuts, and a few candy bars."

This binge is not unlike thousands indulged in by sufferers of Bulimia, perhaps the nation's most wide spread eating disorder.

Bulimia, known as the binge-purge syndrome, is a food obsession characterized by repeated overeating followed by purges of forced vomiting and the abuse of laxatives, enemas, and diuretics. For Bulimics, dieting is not a discipline, it is an obsession.

Bulimics lose little weight, but exhibit fluctuations in weight because of the binge-purge cycle. For this reason, says counselor Laurie Bryson, many women experiment with binge/purge. "I'm afraid that Bulimia is becoming a fad which starts as an innocent thing," Bryson said. "But any purging is extremely dangerous."

In addition to weight fluctuation, other Bulimic symptoms are insomnia, skin rash or dry skin, loss of hair and nail quality, tooth decay, hypothermia, withdrawal, and depression. According to Lindsay Hall, researcher and former Bulimic, excess purging can cause cardiac arrest, severe dehydration, kidney failure, digestive disorders, internal bleeding, and hypoglycemia.

While it is difficult to pinpoint the extent of this affliction, researchers estimate as many as 33 percent of college women engage in binge-purge. Over one million people in the United States suffer from

this eating disorder, ninety-five percent of whom are women.

The typical Bulimic is a perfectionist. She is an upper-middle class white, conservative, and an academic achiever. The Bulimic is often considered an "ideal" child. According to Bryson, "Many Allegheny women fit well into this profile." She adds, "These women measure their self-worth conversely by the scale."

Dr. Rich Chafey, director of the Counseling Center, blames American culture and the media particularly for the high incidences of Bulimia in women. "The media's message to women is that to be attractive one must be thin," Chafey said. "This message makes Bulimia a feminist issue."

Another root cause of Bulimia, Chafey believes, is disturbed relationships between parents and children. "Often I will find that the Bulimic received little positive, loving, nurturing interaction with the parent," he said. "The mother is especially dominant, often placing the child under a great deal of pressure. She might even attempt to live vicariously through her child."

Eating, then, becomes a means of filling the void. The bingeing, however, leads to increased anxiety to the extent that the Bulimic must purge herself of what she has eaten.

Chafey and Bryson agree Bulimia, even "experimental" purging, is extremely dangerous. "We're hearing a lot about people who are bingeing and purging and we want them to know we care," said Bryson.

Bryson expressed her wish to form a support group for those suffering from Bulimia. "At the very least," said Bryson, "I'd like to be able to put these people in touch with one another."

To serve as a liaison, Bryson will be in her office Tuesday and Wednesday from noon until 1:15 p.m. to answer phone inquiries. "I'll be available to answer questions, provide information, and offer support, in an effort to assure confidentiality," Bryson said. She may be reached at 724-4368.

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Resident Advisors Announced

by Chris Shipley
News Editor

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Baldwin/Baldwin North:
Janet Ackerman, Sandy Archibald, Steve Cass, John Gloninger, Molly Leahy, Amy Mountsier, Mike Mutkus (R.D.), Ron Repaskey, Char Ulintz, and Mike Zidek.

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Ram, Fay Rectenwald, and Kris Santerini.

Caflisch: Brenda Berkebile, Rick Chene (R.D.), Melanie Haase, Keith Koebley, Dave Perry, Rick Rockar, and Tim Rombach.

Crawford: Kevin Baird, John Britton (Highland), Dave Duzyk (R.D.), Jeff Penn, Tom Randazzo (Allegheny), and Joel Slack.

Edwards: Rick Alioto (R.D.), Rob Bruce, John Clement, Tom Dowler, Brian Held, and Gordon Stover.

Ravine: Karen Becker, Alicia Incavo, Bruce Pollock, Megan Sandercox (R.D.), Tom Voyer, Pam Waddington, and Kevin Wright.

South: Jim Nesbitt (R.D.), Dean Page, Lucia Salvia, Margie Stolar, Phil Sundberg, Deb White, and Bob Zamoski.

Walker/Walker Annex: Kay Clarke, Denise Cleary (Annex), Lynn Echnoz, Kathy Fusco (R.D.), Kathi Graham (Annex), Julie Grosjean (Annex), Priscilla Kerr, Janette Leyburn, Sara Rectenwald (Annex), and Kim Sanders (Annex).

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Daniels expressed that although excessive violence is infrequently permitted to be aired, at times it is "necessary in

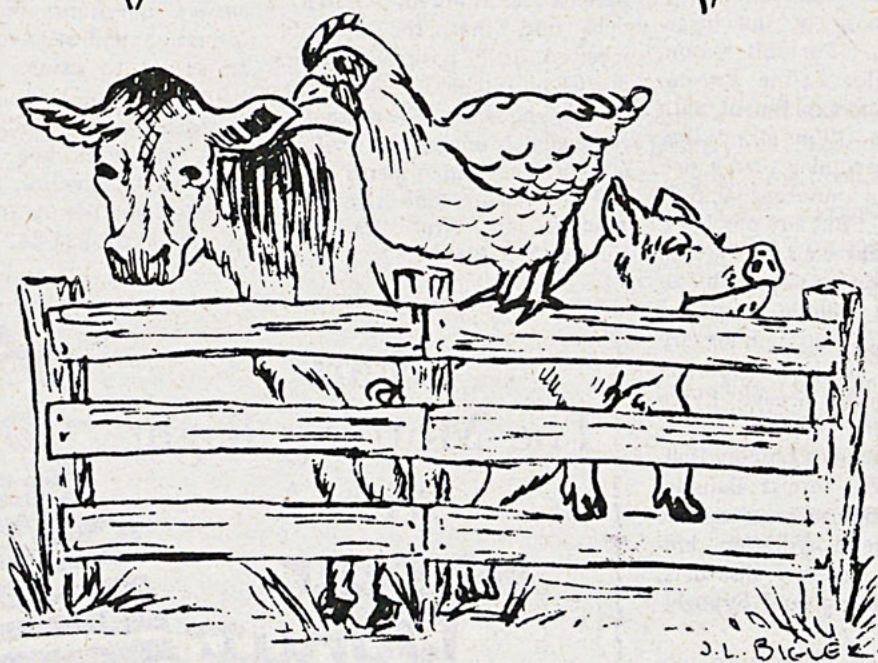
order to depict the people and culture." He cited a clip from the television mini-series *Shogun*, in which a Japanese peasant is decapitated as an example.

Television advertising also comes under the censors scrutiny. According to Daniels, 52,000 commercial submissions are made each year. "Advertisers must document all their claims," said Daniels. "Ultimately 20,000 ads are approved and of these only 10,000 get on the air."



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Encouraging Economy Hasn't Helped Senior Job Seekers

(CPS)--Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but

it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the Class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement director Steven Salway says.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he says.

"We're down about 36 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters, and we have 18 percent fewer students being interviewed," says Oregon State Associate Placement Direc-

tor Marjorie McBride. "In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on campus interviews. "This year placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council. "And salary offers are

not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by eight-to-ten percent a year. This year they've gone up only one-to-two percent."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

Greek Weekend Underway Tonight

by Tanya Dayos

This weekend will not be just another spring weekend at Allegheny College. Greek Weekend officially begins today.

The traditional weekend is an annual event sponsored by Panhellenic Association in cooperation with Interfraternity Council. The activities of Greek Weekend will not only bring greeks together for a good time, but also will make a contribution to the Meadville community.

The weekend includes a panel discussion, entitled "How Faculty and Students view each other," an all greek talent show and a showing of the movie "Animal House," followed by an all greek party at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The weekend will end with a dance marathon.

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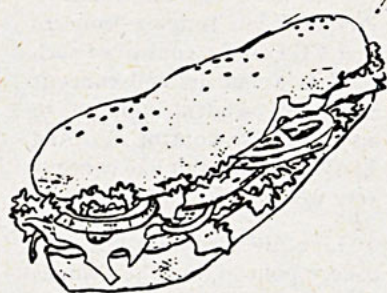
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Student Leaders Seek Out Justification For Administrative Policies

What do these things have in common?

-Allegheny Student Government (ASG) must be revamped;

-Colloquy, owing to poor attendance in the past few years, may be eliminated from the calendar;

-Coed runout, a show of Greek unity in the past, must go through a divorce;

-Three fraternities have been denied the right to practice long-standing traditions, and all fraternities may be subject to shorter rush periods and pledge quotas;

-Greek Weekend must prove successful this year or it may perish;

-Bousson, an Allegheny recreational facility, has vanished in Watt-like fashion.

These traditions and events serve as fun and relaxation for hard-working students in a limited social environment.

The elimination of these traditions and events cause students to feel disgruntled and deprived. Deprived students not only lead unhappy undergraduate lives, but also present an unfavorable impression of Allegheny to outsiders. Similarly, unhappy students rarely become contributing alumni.

Student organizations and service groups contribute undeniably to Allegheny's success in admissions and fund-raising. Volunteers in Support of Admissions and participants in the phonathon represent Allegheny to potential freshman and potential donors.

While the reasons for the decisions may be valid, it is not necessarily the decisions themselves that we disagree with. The method by which they were implemented, however, is questionable. There has been little effort to communicate the reasons to students; indeed, the manner in which the decisions have been made and delivered has been arbitrary and unfair.

The leaders of the organizations, not to mention the entire student body, were often informed of the decisions only after the fact and any argument was disregarded.

Why are we being treated like little children? We come to Allegheny in our quest to become mature, educated adults. As such, is it unreasonable to give us a *real* say in changes such as these that impact the entire Allegheny way of life? We think not.

Jon Terrell, ASG President
Doug Clark, ASG President-elect
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Dave Hagstrom, Inter-Fraternity Council President
Kevin McKenna, Senior Class President
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editorial

The answer is: the Allegheny administration has slowly and inconspicuously imposed these decisions on Allegheny students with only token input from those affected. No administrative suggestions for improvement were made; the punitive measures seem to be unduly harsh.

Viewed individually, these changes may not seem especially drastic, but taken together they demonstrate a definite denial to students of valuable aspects of college life.

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Letters To The Editor

Campus Center Cabinet Works For Students

Letter to the Editor:

The ASG report from *The Campus* (4/20/83) contains several inaccuracies which the Campus Center Cabinet would like to bring to light.

The most flagrant was ASG President Jon Terrell's "concern that CC Cabinet control of such services as movies and concerts sacrifices student input to administrative control . . . And Larry Yartz doesn't like concerts very well anyway."

Like ASG, we cooperate with college policies, but the Campus Center Cabinet is in no way under administrative control. Our link with the administrative system is Marcia Kennard Kiessling, our advisor. We are not restricted or censored. Programs such as the John Valby concert should attest to this.

The implications that Mr. Yartz dictates our concert policies are totally false. I would like to point out that one of my personal goals for the Cabinet has been unrestricted and well-rounded programming, and I think we have attained this.

As for student input, I would like to remind Mr. Terrell that C.C. movies are selected by majority vote of students at a meeting open to all and publicized in *The Campus* (as is ASG).

This year's meeting will be some time during the first week in May. We invite all students to participate. Details will be in an upcoming *Campus*.

Our concerts are selected by the Cabinet. It is important to note that like the Concert Committee, we select our members at the end of the year, and we are happy to consider ideas from any student (Cabinet or not) at any time.

Furthermore, if all movies and concerts "go to the CC Cabinet," the appropriate parts of the ASG budget should also go to the Cabinet. Our budget is already tight, and such large expenses as concerts would be impossible without substantially increased funds.

The Cabinet is a diverse group of students who share the

goal of quality entertainment for the student body. We can't do this without students.

Applications for CC Cabinet posts are available in the Campus Center Secretary's Office, U215. If you enjoy concerts, coffeehouses, movies, performing arts, comedy and lectures, get involved with us.

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From The Professor's Pen

Thoughts On Seniors, Comps, And Liberal Arts

by Christine Nebiolo
Biology

As any student who has spent more than one week at Allegheny can attest, there are literally dozens of subjects a professor can (and will) expound upon if given the slightest provocation.

I am no exception. Will I relate to you the mystery of microtubule assembly, the intricacy of gene expression, the beauty of cytoplasmic streaming? No, I will save those for another day.

In this small space I would like to relate to you some of my thoughts on seniors, comps, and the liberal arts education.

What is an educated person? I am sure that the question has been one you have grappled with at different times in your life at Allegheny, with differing degrees of optimism, cynicism, fear and questioning, depending on your own progress.

My model of an educated person is not defined as one who successfully "got in" to medicine, dentistry, advanced molecular biology, law or the

business world. Neither is it the person who has landed that big executive job making lots of money, or commanding a great deal of respect, or both.

An educated person is someone who has learned to make decisions about his life. Not what decisions to make, but how to make them. He has learned to question, to grow, to learn by doing.

He has discovered the wonder and mystery of biology, or sculpture, or economics, or German literature. He has developed the tools and the

maturity to make of his life what he wants, to give time and effort to achieve the goals that are important to his soul.

What is a liberal arts education? In this politically and financially tumultuous time, it is often difficult to come to grips with this question. The "horror" stories of jobless college graduates travel quickly, as does all news of defeat.

It is perhaps the hallmark of my generation and yours to be short-sighted and "miss the forest for the trees." Does not a liberal arts education make you an educated person? Perhaps you aren't technically trained or vocationally established, but is it not possible that these too will fade?

The culmination of four years of courses and seminars, majors and minors at Allegheny is the senior comp. Prior to the deadline one can hear it spoken of in hushed tones as "the supreme torture." Moments after it is deposited in the boards' hands, it is fondly, almost reverently, referred to as "the ultimate experience." These last few weeks in the biology department have witnessed lab benches that resemble ravaged war zones, mountains of computer paper, tired faces, and tattered tempers.

On the fateful May 6, the proverbial "ball is in the prof's court." Your weeks and months of frustration, weariness and anxiety are transferred to us in a few pages of graphs, tables and words.

It is now up to us to glean the science from the myth, the hypotheses from the hopes, the conclusions from the conjecture. In my position of friendly observer, I too have been able to gather data and reach conclusions.

I have found that the senior comp truly is a strong instrument of evaluation at Allegheny. Through the comp, we as professors are able to see through to the true inner soul of a student.

I have seen hours and hours of conscientious hard work, moments of despair followed by a smile or an optimistic shrug, grandiose designs fall prey to apathy. I have witnessed true compassion for fellow students, respect for other's failings, and weeks of procrastination spurred by boredom.

Although the world of science perhaps has not benefited in even "one small step," "giant leaps" in self-esteem and self-realization have been made in the world of every comping senior. If a liberal arts education is our mandate and to many a personal goal, either as professors or as students, the comp in many ways serves us well.

In closing, a few words to the seniors, my newly-found friends and soon-to-be colleagues--All of you I salute, many of you I respect, several of you I will miss dearly. May your life be filled with comps, and may you all meet those challenges as you have at Allegheny, with confidence, sincere hard work, and hope for the future.

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Main Street Blues

by Dave Lowrie
Asst. Managing Editor

Roll call, 7:14 a.m.

The officers are sitting around the squad room, drinking coffee, looking anything but anxious to begin their day. They see their task ahead, one of cleaning up both the big and small criminals that endanger those they serve. It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

At the head of the room, holding a clipboard, is Security Director Harry Slivers. He's an honest, moral man, caught in an environment that threatens to engulf him if he doesn't fight back. In his time on the force, he's tried to stamp out the wrongs and indecencies citizens inflict on each other, and, in his opinion, he's done a damn good job.

He thinks of all the shop-liftings prevented since he stationed an officer in the bookstore, and of all the potential hold-ups foiled. He remembers the rapid justice in the pizza man assault case, and how by arresting one hungry freshman, he may have uncovered a whole ring.

And he smiles modestly as he considers the number of lives he saved by forbidding students to dance in the auditorium during campus center concerts. The student security monitors, assigned to control concert crowds, were a brilliant extension of law and order in themselves. The director is uncorruptable and efficient, yet not totally insensitive.

He looks out at his officers. They're tough but tired from their never-ending efforts to protect those around them. They're a diverse bunch who take their job seriously, and are

good at what they do. Glancing at the clipboard, the director begins to relate the day's duties.

"Despite our recent crack-down on parking offenders of the faculty persuasion, there has been a resurgence of those parking where and when they choose," he says. "Since this is a pain in the you-know-what for everyone, including us, we are forming a parking violation task force. The Dean of the College will be called in to deal with those parking violators especially reluctant to pay their fines. I'd like two of you to split up today and patrol Brooks and Cochran Hall parking lots, undercover if the situation calls for it."

Two officers raise their hands and sink back into their coffee.

"Good," the director says. "Use the 'visiting parent' and 'calzone delivery man' covers. They always work well."

"A pledge class of one of our upstanding fraternities stole the doors of each and every sorority chapter room last night, leaving only the hinges behind. Before the young ladies retaliate in a manner less than lady-like, an officer should convince the bandits to return the goods." Another hand.

"And speaking of doors, it seems one of the resident advisors in Brooks dorm forgot to lock the one on her hall last night. Subsequently, we received 22 reports of indecent exposure by this morning. A lecture may be in order to the RAs on the perils of unlocked doors and too much noise on these halls. No one got any sleep because of all the cheering and whistling. So, who'd like to 'cover' this caper?"

A female officer raises her hand with a gleam in her eye.

"Okay. Finally, we'll need



the usual beats covered. Who'd like to go to the bookstore, and who'd like to help pour coffee in the Grille?"

No hands go up. These are the dirtiest jobs, the most thankless, where officers must pound the tile, remaining totally aware lest a student snatch a Snickers or filch a french fry. They're the jobs they don't teach you about at the academy. The director reluctantly picks two officers, who receive pitying but admiring looks from their colleagues.

Checking the clipboard a last time, the director makes sure all duties have been assigned. He sees a reminder of lunch with the administration, where the president and the deans will battle for his allegiance. It's a damn power struggle, with him caught right in the middle. How can he trust the Dean of Students, with all the times he's been brought in for illegal parking, or the president, who has a Coke machine right in his office? It's a hard job for an honest man like the director.

Having assigned all the duties, he gives the officers a fatherly smile and dismisses them. They get up, hook shoot their coffee cups, and head out onto the Hill. But just before they all depart, the director yells them back.

"Hey," he says. A pause. "Let's be careful out there."

I closed *my* eyes, and sighed.

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Hot Gators Riding A Ten-Game Winning Streak

by Keith White
Sports Writer

How "hot" is the women's softball team? Would you think they were hot if I told you they have swept two straight double-headers? How about three...four... or even five? That's right, the Gators are on "fire" as they have won ten consecutive regular season games after returning from spring training in Florida.

Allegheny's overall record now stands at 14-3 and 1-0 in conference play.

The Gators dumped Mount Union, Youngstown State, Villa Maria, Gannon and Edinboro State all within ten days. Even more impressive is the fact that two out of the five teams are Division II schools, along with one Division I school, all of whom offer scholarships to its players.

Over a week ago the Gators were ranked second in the Western Region and, with eight straight victories since that time, a first place ranking looks probable for the Blue and Gold.

Let's see how Coach Gould's team, otherwise known as "The Wall," has moved down the competition.

At Mount Union

The women travelled to Mount Union for a regular clash against a highly touted team. The Gators took the first of two games in a defensive battle by the score of 1-0. All-WKC pitcher Julie Dennis silenced the Mount's bats with a one-hitter and All-WKC second baseman Beth McCullough scored the games only run with the help of an RBI single by sophomore Jill Swanson.

The nightcap was similar to the opener, with the Gators pulling out another one run game, 2-1. The key players were also the same as Dennis tossed a three-hitter and Swanson knocked in McCullough and Dennis for the game winning runs.

Youngstown State Slides

The Gators came home to tangle with a tough Division I squad in Youngstown which showcased ten scholarship players. The women of Allegheny were "pumped" for this matchup as they had something to prove—that scholarships are not everything.

Playing their first game at the newly renovated Robertson Field (new bleachers), the Ga-

tors showed the Division I team a trick or two with a 5-2 and 8-7 sweep of the doubleheader. Dennis pitched both games—14 innings—and the sophomore also belted four hits in seven attempts. Sophomore third baseman Brenda Bates led the way in the first game as she was 2-for-3 at the plate.

The victories were not as sweet for the Gators as they could have been because starting catcher Lisa McCall broke a finger on her throwing hand while tagging a player out at the plate.

Pitchers Debut

The loss of McCall was a big one because she was the Gators' second pitcher. With Allegheny's only other experienced pitcher, Kris Santerini, unable to pitch because of injury (she does start at first base though), Gould had to "find" a pitcher or two on the team. The lucky winners were Bates and McCullough.

Bates, who pitched in high school, tossed a four-hitter against Villa Maria to get her first collegiate win, 9-2. Co-captain McCullough took the mound in her debut and recorded a 10-1 victory. Dennis picked up the save.

Sophomore Debbie Hiwiler and freshman Sue Custer highlighted the second win over Villa, each scoring three runs.

No Hitter

Local Division II school Gannon visited Gatorland and it felt the bite. Dennis continued her fine pitching by firing a no-hitter as the Gators won 10-0 in five innings (ten run rule). In the second game, Bates recorded her second win, with the Gators cruising to a 10-6 victory.

Sunshine

Saturday, Edinboro State, another Division II school, fell victim to the Gators but only after a hard fight.

In front of a large and vocal crowd, the "Wall" played one of its finest defensive games all year as they beat the Lady Scots, 6-1 in the opener. Dennis again pitched a three hitter and freshman Linda Mooney had a perfect game at the plate, stroking out three hits.

In the second game, the Scots jumped out in front 4-0, but the Blue and Gold fought back with four runs in the fifth to knot the game up.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Gators had players on first

and third with two outs. Gould's strategy was to get the runner on first base in a run-down and have Terri Spigelmeyer, who was on third, try to score in the mean time. The plan backfired and the game went into extra innings.

In the eighth inning the Gators, with a little help from nature, scored the game winner. Hiwiler hit a high pop-fly to center field which fell safely to the ground as the sun got in the Scot centerfielders eyes. Jill Swanson scored from second and the Gators completed a ten game sweep.

Freshman Joan Smith, who was 2-for-3 in the final game, has filled the vacant catching position left by McCall and has done a "great job" according to senior McCullough.

With McCall expecting to be back within a week or two, the Gators look like a team that can't be stopped.



Photo by Hirayama

Allegheny has slugged (and pitched) its way to an impressive winning streak that it hopes will lead to a WKC championship.

Allegheny Warming With Weather

by Steven Halm
Sports Writer

As the days get warmer, the Gator netters get hotter. The Allegheny men's tennis team seems to be ruled by the actions

of good old Mother Nature!

Last week's competition started off against Westminster, a non-conference team. The Westminster team surprised the Gators and stole the match out from underneath them.



Photo by Palermo

Gator Bill Ashbaugh in competition yesterday. Look for next week's tennis article to get the results of the match.

As temperatures rose, the quality of play for Allegheny also rose. The Gators came off their loss to gain a conference match over Washington and Jefferson. This left the Allegheny mark at 3-1, 7-3 overall.

The sunshine of last Saturday lit the path for the Gators in their important match against a tough Carnegie-Mellon team. Five singles victories gave Allegheny the edge with wins from Greg Finnerty, Bill Ashbaugh, Doug Sedlak, Mark Calderone and Dave Nebiker. The Gators were fortunate to gain those wins since they lost all of the doubles action. Final score was 5-4, Allegheny.

A couple of the matches were televised on the Home Sports Entertainment Network in Pittsburgh. Although this may have altered the players' concentration a bit, it was obvious that the Allegheny men were more than able to hold their composure.

Coach Bates said "the players were a bit timid, but came through all right."

The next big competition for the Gators is the PAC Championships, held this year at John Carroll this Friday and Saturday. Allegheny should be a key competitor in the championship action this year, as they have in the past years.

Finnerty Seeking Seventh And Eighth PAC Titles

by "Bif" Allison

Greg Finnerty finished his six PAC last spring, but wants to grab a couple more for the road. Finnerty had captured six President Athletic Conference tennis titles in the last three years and vies for two more this

Thursday during the PAC tournament at John Carroll University.

The Greg Finnerty story reads like something written by Horatio Alger. "Greg came here a mediocre player," says Allegheny Men's Tennis Coach

Arthur "Pinky" Bates, "and has turned himself into a legitimate number one player."

During his freshman season, many Gator fans didn't feel "Finney" could win the PAC crown largely because of his style. "Greg never played a flashy serve and volley game," said Coach Bates. "He was just a dogged competitor. You'd have to stop his heart to beat him. He never gave up."

Finnerty cites the competition at sixth position as a large reason for his first single championship. "At number six," says Finnerty, "you find players who either haven't played a great deal or aren't as serious as more competent players."

These players perfectly suited his heavy top spin, high percentage shot selection. Finnerty

captured the title by outsmarting inexperienced players with chesslike moves. He also cited his previous season on the Allegheny basketball team.

"My basketball career wasn't shaping up," said Finnerty, "so I was in great physical condition. To a certain extent I probably vented many of my frustrations over basketball on those other players."

Though many doubted his ability, Finnerty says he really never felt any pressure.

"It's all on my shoulders, so I don't worry about the match because, in a sense, I am the moulder of my destiny," says Finnerty. "On the doubles court, my partner Bill Ashbaugh is such a fine player that I'm never really frightened of defeat."

Of all the Allegheny players, Finnerty seems the most relaxed, which in turn keeps the rest of the team loose. "I'm the straw that stirs the drink," says Finnerty. "I've got quite a job keeping this Bates character in line. But in all seriousness, as co-captain, I have to keep the guys loose."

Finnerty has taken that ironic mix of looseness and intensity into PAC tournament play and emerged with a championship every time. "I really gear up for Conference play and so far, I've been fortunate enough to play well and win."

So, if you see a stumbling senior walking around campus in a stupor, you'll know "Finney" has not only finished his six PAC, but added two for the road at John Carroll.



For the second consecutive week, we must apologize for not being able to present complete sports coverage. A late-night mixup resulted in the misplacement of our men's track article this week. Next Wednesday, however, be sure to look for special cumulative coverage of the Gators.

Pictured here is Jim Kaufman.

Gator Ruggers Lose Three At 'The Rock'

by Rob Clark
Sports Writer

The Allegheny rugby club lost their first game in Saturday's Slippery Rock Invitational by a score of 16-3 to a very rough-playing Slippery Rock team.

Aside from some unusually obnoxious jeering, many illegal actions, especially high tackles, were common from the hosting team.

The second game Allegheny played was supposed to be against Pitt-Johnstown, but due to the Slippery Rock organizers, the opponent was Slippery Rock again.

This time the Gators were at

their best of the weekend, as they led 3-0 at halftime. A Marc Politi field goal provided the lead. The ruggers were in scoring position many more times, only to be kept back at the last moment.

The second half featured a deadlock which was broken with one minute left by a Slippery Rock try. The conversion after made the score 6-3.

Allegheny fought back and attempted a would be game-tying field goal with just seconds left. The atmosphere was intense for all the teams wanted to see unsportsmanlike Slippery Rock fall. It was to no avail, however, as the kick went wide.

Although the Gators lost, they outplayed the opposing team. Outstanding performances were turned in by Ethan Brown and Al Dino. Brown was all over the field, making tackles

left and right and creating a strong defensive force.

On offense, Al Dino played scrum-half for the injured Doug Lord. Scrum-half is probably the toughest position in rugby and Dino filled it well by making diving passes to stand-off Tom Snyder.

On Sunday the tired ruggers met CMU on a rain-soaked field. CMU scored quickly before the Gators were set up. The rest of the first half was Allegheny in CMU's half of the field, repeatedly knocking at the door, but with no success.

In the second half, the wear from the day before hit the Gators, who spent most of the time defending their try line. CMU squeaked in one more time making a final score of 8-0.

The ruggers have no game scheduled for this week and they get a much needed break.

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Gators Take Two From Thiel

by Shelly Ranus
Ass't. Sports Editor

The Gator baseball team rolled over Thiel as they swept a doubleheader, 2-1 and 14-7, Saturday at Robertson Field.

Allegheny broke a 1-1 tie with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the first game. The Gators started the inning with a lead-off single by Fran Troyan. George Panabianco was walked and the bases were loaded on a hit by Jeff Melvin. Panabianco scored the winning run on Steve Cass' fielders choice.

Allegheny's other run was scored in the second inning by Don Corry, off of a single by Mike Ferris.

Firing a four-hitter, pitcher Tim Zebulski allowed only one walk and struck out seven as he raised his record to 2-0. Offensively, the Gators were led by Nate Paskey (two-for-four, one double) and Gary Session (two-for-three).

Kline Breaks Record

Allegheny Runs Unopposed

by Shelly Ranus
Ass't. Sports Editor

The women's track meet on Saturday could be summed up in one word, disappointing.

"It was one of the worst run meets I've ever seen," said Assistant Coach Susie Fain. "Some of the other teams didn't even show."

As a result, instead of facing stiff competition, the Gators found themselves running alone in many events. The women ran against Slippery Rock, Lockhaven, and Clarion. However, none of these teams provided the intensity Allegheny expected.

There were some good individual performances turned in at the meet, despite the poor team attendance. Amy Kline broke the school record in the 100m hurdles for the second time in two weeks with a time of 16.1 seconds.

Cindy Churchill also ran well



Photo by Bremmer

Everybody is getting into the act here as Allegheny scores a run in Saturday's doubleheader sweep.

The second game of the doubleheader was all Allegheny from start to finish. The team broke the game wide open with an 11-run second inning that was paced by Ferris. Adding to the eight hits in that

inning were Paskey (two-run triple) and Cass (run-producing triple).

Rounding out the Gator scoring were Cass and Melvin. Cass was brought home on a double by Session in the third inning while Melvin belted a two-run home run in the fourth.

Allegheny had many players who were strong at the plate. Ferris (two-for-two, five RBI's), Cass (two-for-three, triple, two RBI's), Session (two-for-three, double) and Corry (two runs scored) were the offensive leaders.

Defensively, pitcher Dave Osborne raised his record to 1-1 with the win.

Overall, the Gators improved their record to 5-2, with a 3-2 record in the conference. The team is aiming at host John Carroll (6-2) today, as they try to keep the season on a roll.

with a second place finish in the 100m dash and a third place in the 200m dash. Churchill ran both races in times that were personal bests for the year.

Chris Shipley turned in a personal best for the year in the javelin with a throw of 69' 11."

Jenny Colgrove, Tammie Schmieler, and Heidi Wiederkehr also turned in strong performances.

For the third consecutive meet the 1,600m relay team took a first place finish. On Saturday, Kline, Schmieler, Wiederkehr, and Barb Peckham ran well enough to assure the relay team of another victory. The 400m relay team of Peckham, Churchill, Kline, and Jenny Mowrey took third place.

Despite the disappointing competition at the Clarion Invitational, the Gators hope to sharpen their competitive edge at their next invitational on Saturday.

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Despite the key losses to injury of forwards James Worthy and Bob McAdoo, the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers are looking strong. The Lakers crushed the Portland Trailblazers 118-97 in the opener of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series. The Trailblazers, who defeated Seattle in two games to earn the right to face Los Angeles, are hoping that the Laker injuries will play a larger part in the rest of the series.

In other playoff action, Denver defeated Phoenix 117-112 in overtime to advance to the other Western semifinal series against San Antonio. Denver won the series two games to one, and avenged a loss to the Suns in last years playoffs.

The Philadelphia 76'ers, who lead the New York Knicks one game to none in their Eastern Conference semifinal, will take to the court against the Knicks again tonight.

Boston defeated Atlanta, two games to one, to advance to the other Eastern semifinal against Milwaukee, but they may have lost guard Danny Ainge in the process. Ainge, who was involved in a fight with Hawk player Wayne "Tree" Rollins and had the middle finger on his right hand bitten to the bone, may not be able to play in the next few Celtic games.

Baltimore Drafts Elway

The scramble for the drafting rights to Stanford quarterback John Elway accelerated rapidly before yesterday's draft, but to no avail. The Los Angeles Raiders recently joined the San Diego Chargers and Dallas Cowboys as serious bidders for the Baltimore Colts' number one pick in the draft, but none of these teams could offer Baltimore a satisfactory package, and consequently no one will get Elway, who is considered by some to be "the quarterback of the century."

Elway, who previously stated that he wouldn't play for Baltimore, made that official when he was notified of Baltimore's selection of him. In a phone conversation with Colt Coach Frank Kush, he said that he would instead play baseball with the New York Yankees.

In other draft news, the Steelers acquired Texas Tech defensive tackle Gabriel Rivera with their first pick, and the Browns got wide receiver Ron Brown of Arizona State. Penn State running back Curt Warner was chosen by Seattle, and Pitt quarterback Dan Marino was Miami's first choice.

NHL Down To Final Four

In the NHL playoffs, Edmonton leads Chicago, one game to none, in their best-of-seven Campbell Conference final, and New York Islanders and Boston Bruins are set to begin their Wales Conference championship series.

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Intramural Update

Racquetball

The men's intramural team racquetball season was finally capped this week with the event of the championship match. In the title competition, the team of Charles Cable, Tom Erdos and Jeff Gleason defeated Mark Seelbinder, Martin Serra and Glen Rodgers by scores of 21-8, 21-15, and 21-8. The Cable, Erdos, Gleason trio went into the playoffs as the number one seed and easily defeated the team of Ashbaugh, Cass and Nelson to advance to the final.

Softball

The intramural softball season opened on Friday, two days late because of weather, but has enjoyed a full slate of games since then. The Blue and Gold men's leagues have been the only ones playing so far. The fraternity league opened play yesterday, and the coed and women's leagues begin shortly.

In the Blue league, the Joehe Mawma team has jumped to an early lead in the standings with a 2-0 mark. Paced by the superb defensive play of Scott Churchill and the 5-for-5 hitting of Jeff Mazero, the Mawmas topped the Seventeeners 13-1 Friday. Then on Monday, the team rode the excellent pitching of Tony Mosconi, the hitting of Mike Smullen and Mike Darrell, and all-around good defense to destroy O-Team 44-1.

Elsewhere in the Blue league, Do Me Right topped the Original GDI team, 16-3, and the Dead Bears gained a victory by forfeit over the O-Team.

In Monday's action, the Third Baldwin team edged the Muff Divers, 4-2, on the hitting of Tim Nelson, who had a triple and a double, and the defensive heroics of Ed Zivic and Chris Foley, who both made diving catches. The Dead Bears won their first game on the field, 4-3, over the Coronas. Kevin Wegryn was the defensive star, and Mike McCauly paced the offense. Finally, the Seventeeners evened their record at 1-1 with an 11-1 win over the Stains.

The Hard Ballers have been the team taking over the Gold league thus far. They won two games convincingly: 13-3 over the Nadadores on Friday, and 20-1 over Old Gold on Monday.

In other Gold league play, the Premier Intramural Softball Squad and Old Gold won their openers Friday, over Koch's Krooks and Gamma Delta Iota, respectively. P.I.S.S. won 8-2, and Old Gold, led by the pitching of Todd Bullard, Jr. triumphed by a score of 2-1.

On Monday, a Dave Sinz home run and a strong pitching performance by Angelo Cammarata paced Comfortably Numb to a 6-4 decision over the Nadadores, and Bernie Kriley (two homers) and Dave Snyder (four-for-four) led the awesome offensive splurge that helped the Hosemonsters roll over Gamma Delta Iota, 27-1.

Note: Any team interested in having the highlights of their games printed along with the scores, just write down the game's stars and drop them in Box 2232.

Chess

In a recent development in the chess playoffs, Keyvan Asgeri defeated Jeff Pendleton for the right to face Larry Herer in the semifinal round. The winner of that match will play the winner of the Ken Wren - Glen Rhoades game.



Photo by Hirayama

Despite facing all Division I teams, Allegheny's golfers chalked up a sixth place in the Penn State Invitational. The putter pictured is Craig Borst.

Eames, Bradley & Bergholtz Lead Golfers In Two Tournies

by Gary Warner
Sports Writer

Last week the Allegheny golf team shined on the links with a PAC victory Thursday, and a sixth place finish in Saturday and Sunday's action in the Penn State Invitational.

Freshman Fred Eames paced the Gator Gold with a 76 and a two stroke victory in the Hiram Invitational.

The Gator Blue then took to the road the following day to compete in the Penn State Invitational. Allegheny finished an impressive sixth place in the strong field, which was composed entirely of Division I teams, besides Allegheny.

Bob Bradley and Greg Bergholtz led the way for the Gators. Each scored 76-80 over the 36 hole shortened event.

Again the weather was to blame, as it caused the cancellation of Sunday afternoon's final round of the originally scheduled 54 hole event.

Dave Hagstrom and Matt Clarke followed close behind Bradley and Bergholtz, carding a 157 and 158 respectively over the 7,000 yard Penn State course. Ed Podufal closed out

the Allegheny top five with a 161.

The Gators started Sunday's action tied for eighth place and worked their way to the sixth position before the final eight holes were cancelled.

"It's too bad the weather got the worst of us again" said Bradley, reflecting on the shortened play of the last two weeks. "We're a slow starting team but strong in the end, but we haven't been able to prove ourselves lately."

The Gators are looking forward to proving their superiority as they go after their eighth consecutive PAC championship this Thursday and Friday in Warren, Ohio.

Case Western Reserve is hosting this year's event and Ed Podufal is looking to defend his individual title.

Correction: Ed Podufal was only disqualified from individual competition in the Griffin Motor's Tourney on April 16 and 17. He did, however, card a 74 on the final 18 holes and he contributed to Allegheny's overall third place team finish.

The Campus mistakenly reported that Podufal was disqualified from all competition.

Controversial Goal Turning Point For Gator Lacrosse

by Tim Reeves

Success on the road and disappointment at home continue to be the themes for Allegheny's lacrosse club. Last weekend brought both a 13-6 victory at Frostburg State University (Maryland) and a 10-7 Robertson Field loss to Slippery Rock. The split leaves the team at 3-2 on the year.

The Gators performed well Saturday, despite the absence of several key players and the formidable presence of Frostburg's always-fanatic fans. Allegheny led 6-3 at the half.

The second half began with a controversial goal by Ted Manges which proved to be the game's turning point. Manges' shot appeared to have gone in the goal. It came to rest, however, outside of the net. After brief deliberation, the referees ruled it a goal.

Frostburg's goalie, enraged by the call, began to hurl piece-by-piece his entire complement of equipment in the referee's direction. This accomplished, he stormed off the field and called it a day. A second Frostburg player was assessed a three-minute major penalty for verbally abusing the officials.

Within that three minutes the Gators knocked in four goals and put the game out of reach.

Allegheny's goalie, Jim Will, was sympathetic. "I'd have felt the same way — it was a terrible call."

When asked if he thought it was a goal, Manges hedged. "I'll never tell," said the senior attackman.

Leading the scoring for Allegheny were Dave Boger (four goals), Manges (three goals) and Fred Henry and John Breckenridge with two apiece. Bruce Gebhardt and Brandon Moss each added a goal to round out the scoring.

The Gators couldn't seem to get on track against Slippery Rock Sunday. Winless at home this year, Allegheny was within striking distance for the entire game.

At the half, Slippery Rock held a precarious 6-5 lead, but the Gators would never get the equalizer. The 10-7 loss detracted from a fine performance by Dave Boger, who led all scorers with five goals.

The 3-2 Gators are now in third place. Slippery Rock, undefeated, leads the division. This weekend the Gators will travel to West Virginia for two games.

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Straights From San Francisco Surprise Audience

by Simon Crum
Arts Page Editor

They come from San Francisco. They indulge in ridiculous promotional posters. They are relatively unknown in the social backwash we fondly call Meadville, Pennsylvania. They are called *The Toons* and, aside from the forementioned minor setbacks, they are extremely funny and put on an excellent show last Wednesday night.

The truth is *The Toons* surprised me with talent and soon left me laughing till it hurt. I was not alone. The audience started small, but more and more students drifted in and stayed. By the final song, there were 500 in the audience who were glad they saw the concert.

Highlights of the evening include an attempt at audience participation with lyrics such as:

*If I had a vom,
I'd vomit in the morning.
I'd vomit in the evening,
All over this land.*

*Gray skies are going to clear
up*

Sit on a happy face.

Songs and lyrics both written by the keyboard player John Milne were obviously Benny Hill influenced, with the patter and the rhymes that are understood but never actually said.

They ridiculed country music with their song "Eating Roast Chicken Faces and Fried Duck

Feet," a heart breaking tale of a family so poor, the mother and children end up eating the father. New wave music was spoofed with clever lyrics in "Give Us a Recording Contract" as was hard rock with "Let's Drink Some More." In this last selection, drummer Michael Carey did an impression of ACDC's lead singer. Later impressions included Mick Jagger and the unforgettable Donny Osmond.

Each song was preceded by jokes and comments between the relaxed band members. "If you can't get into the drug related message of this song, it also makes a great aerobicize," said Carey.

The Toons did three serious songs that were decent and displayed their music ability. Gil Doyle excelled on lead guitar and Bobby Santa Cruz handled bass runs with an interesting style using thumb and fingers. Formerly members of a barber-shop quartet, they performed with excellent vocals and sang one song a capella.

The serious side of *The Toons* was shortlived and in no song was their craziness better exemplified than in "Zombie of Love." Singer Jeff Pettit emerged on stage with a blow-up, lifelike plastic doll and told the audience about his "problem" through song lyrics. He proceeded to slam dance with "the Zombie of Love" and ended up throwing her behind the drum set.



The Toons sang their hearts out at the Wednesday concert. Their mixture of humor and musical talent was appreciated by the Allegheny audience. Photo by Palermo

Pettit later told me the plastic doll had been stolen backstage during a show they did at Edinboro. "I went off-stage as I usually do and tried to find the doll. I looked everywhere, couldn't find it, and finally had to walk on stage and skip to the next song."

The Toons were in Troy, New York before they came to Meadville, and were headed for Philadelphia. "It's fun to do colleges," said Pettit, "but you can't get friendly enough in an auditorium that size."

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Rags To Riches Revived As Cinderella Opens

by Ron Amodeo
and
Tanya Linn

director for *Side By Side By Sondheim*.

Sheftz, talking about his senior project, said he "wanted it to give me experience in directing, choral conducting and orchestral conducting." The show has given him just that. He has staged the entire show -- from the cast of nine principle roles and 15 chorus members to the complete orchestra. Karen Salyards, dance choreographer, assisted Sheftz in stage movement.

The cast is led by Anne Linabarger as Cinderella and Lars-Peter Anderson as the Prince. Fairy Godmother Karen Miller and Wicked Stepmother Karen Malone are supporting leads. Jodi Davis and John Schneiderhan play Queen and King; Bruce Rockwell is the Herald. Sheftz stated that the cast was very enthusiastic. The cast members' "musical experience will show" in the performances.

Cinderella opens Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Performances continue on Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playshop box office. Student and children's tickets are \$1.25, adults \$2.50.

The production of Stephen Sheftz' senior project, *Cinderella*, begins this week in the Playshop Theater. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, boasting a 30-piece orchestra, is this year's Playshop Children's Production and will be offered to the college and community audience for a total of six performances.

Cinderella is the musical setting of a tale about a young maiden mistreated by her stepmother and stepsisters. She rises above the rags and soot to become the apple of the prince's eye. It is a magical story complete with romance, imagination and wonderful music. Old favorites such as "In My Own Little Corner," "Ten Minutes Ago," and "Do I Love You" will ring through the theater.

Stephen Sheftz, a music/drama double major, will both direct the performance and conduct the orchestra. He has previously arranged such pieces as "The Music and the Mirror," "At the Ballet" from *A Chorus Line*, was production manager for *H.M.S. Pinafore* and musical

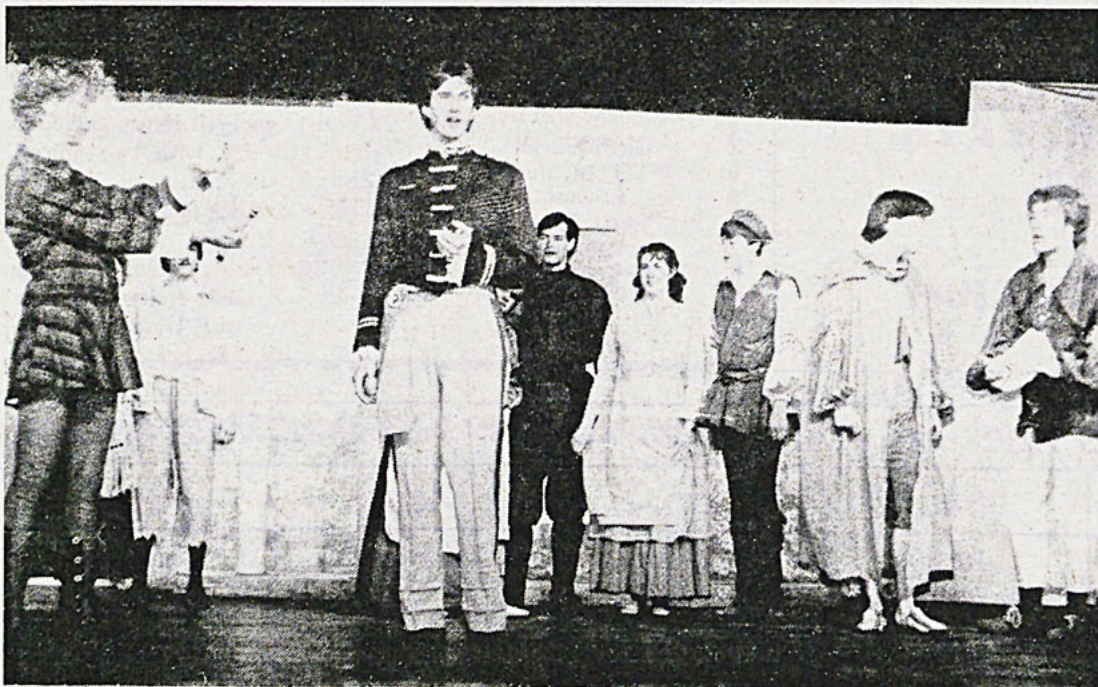


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For children of all ages...Rogers and Hammerstein's immortal musical *Cinderella* will take the stage. Performances start Friday in the Playshop Theater. *Cinderella* is this year's Playshop Children's Theater show.

Gulick Sings Near Perfection

by Kathy Joy

Kristina Gulick displayed her fluent vocal talents in her senior recital last Sunday night. Equipped with her well-trained, powerful soprano voice, Gulick treated her audience of approximately fifty to a nearly flawless performance.

Beginning with "The Mermaid's Song" by Haydn, Gulick was obviously nervous but she never let this be reflected in her voice. She followed this light, melodious tune with a slower Haydn piece entitled "She Never Told Her Love." Her final pieces in the first set were two eighteenth century pastoral songs entitled "Two Bergerettes." These two pieces, the first slow, the second fast, showed Gulick's aptitude for both language and technique.

Gulick's second set began with "Sonntag" by Brahms, changing now from a fast French number to a melodic German song. Gulick followed this work with another Brahms piece entitled "Vergebliches Standchen." Unfortunately, this was not one

of Gulick's better songs. She seemed to be off key in certain sections, becoming dischordant with the piano at one point.

The mistake was quickly forgotten as Gulick made a nice transition into "Nebbie" by Respighi. This dark, solemn piece was by far Gulick's best. Her fine use of dynamics coupled with her rich lower octaves gave this piece an emotional quality not found in the rest. She followed this heavier selection with the short, light piece "El tra-la-la y el punteado" which left the audience grinning.

Gulick's final set began with an Italian song by Puccini entitled "O Mio Babino Caro." In this selection, Gulick displayed her soprano range, effortlessly hitting every high note but could have polished this number by using more expression in her interpretation. Gulick's next selection was from *The Marriage of Figaro*. She sang with grace and clarity, changing easily from the slow to the fast passages. Gulick's final number, from the opera

difficult of her selections. She performed this piece with poise, combining tempo changes with demanding range jumps.

Overall, Gulick's choices of music highlighted her vocal ability. She sang both runs and sustained passages with ease. Her diction, especially in the Italian, German and French pieces, was clear and accented while her range spanned two octaves. Elizabeth Lees provided the impressive accompaniment making Gulick's performance very professional and thoroughly enjoyable.



Photo by Palermo.

Allan Dean, guest artist from Indiana University, performed Friday night for the Brass Festival.

Hepler Praises Annual Brass Festival

by R. R. Robson
Ass't. Arts Page Editor

Allegheny's Music Department lives in semi-obscurity much of the time. In a school where the pre-professional is the rule and the truly liberal arts is the exception, Allegheny boasts fewer than ten music majors. Because of this small

number, the department's activities are largely for non-majors. The latest of these was held last weekend: The Allegheny Brass Festival.

Lowell Hepler, director of Allegheny's Wind Symphony and guest conductor for the festival, praised the event and guest artist Allan Dean. Dean, now a trumpet instructor and member of the Early Music Institute at Indiana University, is a member of the New York Brass Quintette and has recorded for various productions in New York City. In addition, Dean plays Renaissance music on original instruments with Calliope, a Renaissance group. Dean was a founding member of the group.

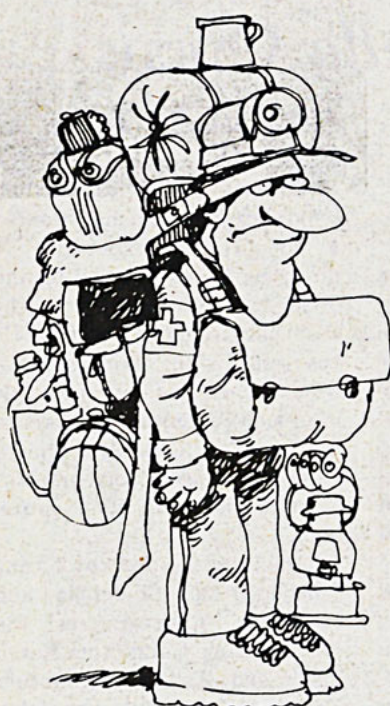
When asked about bringing professional musicians to Allegheny, Hepler claimed "It's a plus for our people [and is] certainly good for me." By bringing in a famed composer, artist or conductor, he explained, both he and students

learn and get valuable exposure to different methods and styles. Hepler is not "one of those [conductors] who has a 'hands off' attitude about his group." Instead, Hepler explained, much can be gained from other groups and guests. "That's why you bring people of this stature," he noted.

The 1983 Festival, sixth in a series, promised to be one of an ongoing tradition for Allegheny. Hepler plans to bring more composers and conductors as well as artists to the Festival. He stated that major guests are brought to Allegheny in the years in between major Wind Symphony tours, due to budget restrictions.

Brass ensembles from Allegheny, Clarion State College, Edinboro State College and Case Western University participated in the Brass Festival. Hepler was pleased that Allegheny's Brass Choir, a relatively young group, could "hold their own" with more experienced organizations.

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Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise

by Captain Sensible



Joan Armatrading — *the Key* (A&M)

This lady has been around for a long time writing great ballads and rockers. The songs on *the Key* are some of her best. At times, this sounds a little like the Pretenders, but Joan's songs are more musically diverse and to the point than the Pretenders. *The Key* is a very good LP from a musician whose time has come.

The Belle Stars — *The Belle Stars* (Warner Bros.)

Here is a seven member pop band that has been making a lot of waves in England lately. These seven women play some of the neatest songs out right now. Their roots are in the classic Motown soul of the sixties, but they spice things up with saxophones, odd percussion and a wall of vocal harmonies. This is an impressive debut from a band that should go far.

The Blasters — *Non Fiction* (Slash/Warner Bros.)

The Blasters are one of those rare bands that can write, arrange and perform classic rock

and roll. If you think the Stray Cats are good, the Blasters will blow you away. They have a full sound of saxophones, piano, guitar, bass, drums, vocals and occasional harmonica. Lead singer Phil Alvin is probably one of the best rock and roll singers around. The Blasters are perfect for any party you are going to have. It's a record just brimming with great rock and roll.

Spandau Ballet — *True* (Chrysalis)

I don't quite know how to explain this one. Take the aggressive guitar out of Duran Duran and add a funk influence, and you can get an idea of how it sounds. Or, you could imagine Haircut 100 with stronger vocals and more of a funk beat, and you have Spandau Ballet's sound. The songs are your basic catchy, dancable pop tunes. It's okay, but it does sound similar to the other two bands mentioned. Now, if you took the Clash and added a bongos and a bunch of synthesizers. . . Naaa, that wouldn't work out. Tune in next week to see what other bands can be mutated to form new ones. Bio majors take notes.

Sparks — *In Outer Space* (Atlantic)

Sparks has been putting out rock for some time now. Many of their LP's haven't quite had a whole album's worth of good songs. This new LP is a Sparks record that has two whole sides of good songs. Fun, bouncy tunes with zany lyrics are what Sparks specializes in. Check out Sparks. It's a fun album for the whole family.

Robert Hazard — *Robert Hazard* (RCA)

From Philadelphia, we get a record that has great catchy melodies, guitars with bite, shimmering synthesizers and good vocals. A few of you may have already heard Hazard's excellent song "Escalator of Life". It and four more are here on this mini LP. A fine debut from someone who has been trapped in Philly for too long.

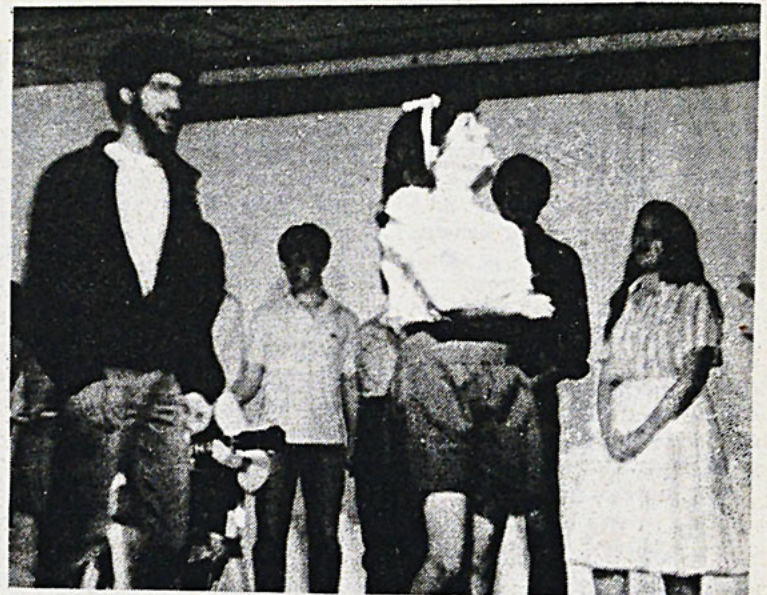


Photo by Bremmer

Song and dance from all over the world combined in the annual International Cabaret last night. Modern language classes participated.

Toons—From Page 13

The Toons are supposedly well known in California and have a slot for their "Video Games" song on M.T.V. When asked if he wanted *The Toons* to become well known Pettit replied "of course, everyone wants to be bigger" but denied the possibility of ever dropping the

jokes from their program to attain fame. "Our type of music is unique."

In concert *The Toons* looked as if they were having as good a time as the audience. Hopefully we will hear more from this group. Long live the unique.

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