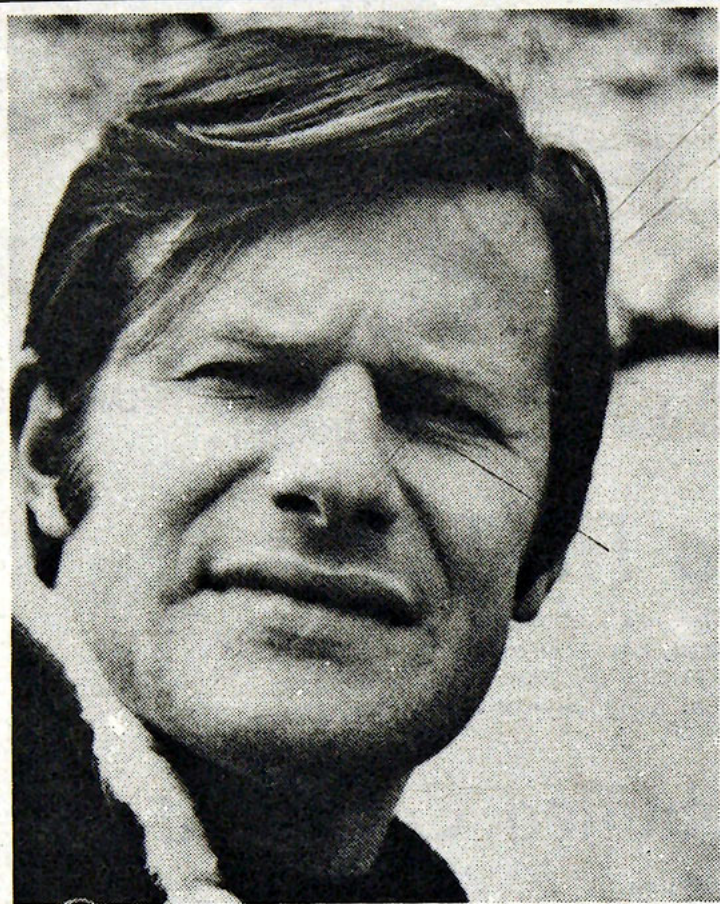




The Public Events Committee present James Reston, just returning from Guyana.

Author of Watergate Books

Reston Coming to Allegheny

Watergate author James Reston, Jr. will appear at Allegheny College's Ford Memorial Chapel on Tuesday April 3, at 8:15 p.m.

An English professor at the University of North Carolina, Reston has published six books and has contributed to the New York Times magazine, the Saturday Review, the New Republic, the Washington Post, and the editorial pages of the New York Times and the Washington Post, and many other publications.

Reston was active during the Watergate/Nixon era, when he wrote the script and prepared

the questions and strategy that interviewer David Frost used in his historic conversation with former President Nixon. His books "Perfectly Clear: From Whittier to Watergate and United States vs. Nixon," co-authored with Frank Mankiewicz in 1973 and 1974, made Reston an authority on Nixon's background. Reston also attended all of the debates of the House Judiciary Committee as it prepared for the impeachment of Nixon.

Reston's other published works include two nonfiction books "The Innocence of Joan Little" and "The Amnesty of

John David Hearndon." Joan Little was tried and acquitted of murder charges and Hearndon was the test case for exiled Vietnam defectors trying to return to the U.S.

Two fiction books, "The Knock at Midnight" and "To Defend, To Destroy," reflect on aspects of Reston's own life: his experiences with urban life, the three years he spent in Army Intelligence, and his knowledge of Japanese.

Reston's latest work is a book on the People's Temple mass suicide/murder in Jonestown, Guyana.

ABC Probes 'Dimensions in Black Art'

The Ninth Annual Black Workshop of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) at Allegheny College begins next Wednesday, April 4 to April 8 on the theme "Street Scenes: Dimensions of Black Art." From dance to fashion to jazz, today's creative Black talent will be high-lighted.

Black Workshop will begin with a convocation at 8 p.m.

on Wednesday, April 4 in the C.C. lobby, followed by the movie "The Greatest." This film on Mohammed Ali's rise to fame stars the heavyweight titleholder himself. The movie will be shown in the C.C. auditorium.

On Thursday, April 5 a Symposium on Black Art and the Black Artist will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Included are an exhibition of African art, a photo exhibit, illustrated lectures, a mini jazz concert, poetry readings, a "talking drum" de-

monstration and performances by two dance groups.

Thursday's events will be capped by a dramatic presentation by Ossie Davis, writer, director, and star of Broadway, movies and television, at 9 p.m., also in the C.C. lobby. A reception for Mr. Davis will follow in the Black Cultural Center in Murray Hall.

A fashion show in the C.C. lobby at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 6, will be followed by a

concert in the auditorium by the famed Ramsey Lewis Trio, sponsored by ABC and Allegheny's Public Events Committee.

On Saturday, April 7, at 9 p.m., the lobby will be the scene of a dance sponsored by ABC and the C.C. organization. Sky Caravan of Pittsburgh will provide the music.

On Sunday morning, April 8, the Rev. Dr. Harold Benjamin, founder and pastor of the Cathedral of Faith Church in Philadelphia, will be the speaker at a Gospel Service to be held in the Ford Memorial Chapel beginning at 11 o'clock.

The final event of Black Workshop, a Gospel Concert, will be held in the C.C. lobby at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon featuring The Inspiration, a Cleveland group; the Community Missionary Baptist Church Choir of Erie; Johnny Flowers of Pittsburgh; Jacqueline Pullen of Pittsburgh; and Jennie Carter of Meadville.

World and National News

Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty Signed Monday

Compiled by
Dan Smith and Him Kling

In a solemn and historic ceremony Monday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter signed a Middle East peace accord, ending 30 years of Egyptian-Israeli hostility. The Agreement provides for an Egypt-Israeli peace and a promise of autonomy for Palestinians. Sixteen hundred Egyptians, Israelis, and Americans gathered on the sunny east lawn of the White House to watch Carter, Begin and Sadat sign the accords, the culmination of fifteen months of stormy peace negotiations.

Both continued to praise Carter at a gala state dinner held that evening to celebrate the signing. Briefly, the treaty provides for:

—Israel: withdrawal from the Sinai within three years with an interim withdrawal of half the Sinai in nine months

—demilitarizing of most of the Sinai following Israeli withdrawal

—normal diplomatic, economic, and cultural relations between the two nations to be established 10 months after the signing of the peace treaty

—Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip after election of an administrative council that must approve the election framework by a one-year target date

—a five year transitional period of Palestinian self-rule after election of the council.

U.S. Standard of Living Decreases

The American standard of living is decreasing. The Labor Department reported this week that consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in February for an annual inflation rate of 15.4 percent, the worst rate in four-and-one-half years. Higher prices of fuel, food, housing and cars led the increase. Personal income adjusted for inflation—real spendable earnings—declined considerably. Labor Department statistics show that consumer prices have more than doubled since 1967.

This double-digit inflation rate may cause difficulties for the Carter administration, which

had predicted only a 7.4 percent rate for 1979. The President's voluntary wage and price guidelines, which some corporations and industries have observed, has not stopped spiraling prices. Upcoming labor contracts could possibly ignore these guidelines.

Carter may see political complications in 1980 since controlling inflation was a key issue in the 1976 Presidential Campaign. His administration, however, insists that it will not take any panic actions to stop the troublesome price rise. The President's advisors predict that prices will increase at a lesser rate for the remainder of the year.

OPEC Raises Oil Prices

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met in Geneva this week and announced their vote to raise crude oil prices by nine percent. The increase, which takes effect April 1, will put per barrel costs to \$14.54. The OPEC move is expected to produce a two cent per gallon raise in retail gasoline prices by mid-May and cause further repercussions in the U.S. by disrupting the fight against inflation. Further increases have not been ruled out for this June.

One official of the organization had commented that a price increase was inevitable. Speculation about an increase was fueled when it was announced that the organization, originally meeting to discuss the effects of the Iranian revolution, voted to give itself the authority to raise prices.

Radiation Leak in Harrisburg

A cooling system leak in a nuclear plant 10 miles south of Harrisburg, PA spewed a small amount of radiation in the area and caused eight times the lethal dosage of radiation within the plant on Wednesday morning. Workers at the plant are undergoing tests, but there have been no reports of serious injuries yet. It is being termed one of the most serious nuclear spills in U.S. history.

Officials say that an emergency system that was turned off too soon after a nuclear core malfunction may have caused the seepage. The reactor will be cleaned as soon as possible, plant authorities said, but poses no immediate danger. Harmlessly low levels of radiation were detected one mile from the site and none of the area's 13,000 residents were evacuated.

CC Swings with Jazz Concert



Dick Hyman

The Perfect Jazz Repertory Quintet under the direction of pianist, organist, arranger, conductor and composer Dick Hyman will present a concert at Allegheny this Friday, March 30, in Ford Chapel. They offer a night of jazz greats with a contemporary twist.

Hyman is a major figure in the world of jazz whose versatility has resulted in dozens of recordings under his own name and thousands in support of other artists. Over the past few years he has recorded albums of the music of Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, James P. Johnson and other early greats. In addition to appearing

as a soloist in various festivals and clubs, Hyman has led his Perfect Jazz Repertory group to engagements at the Newport Jazz Festival, the Kool Hawaiian Festival, the Grand Parade du Jazz in Nice, France, and concerts with the Baltimore Symphony and other orchestras. In 1975, the group toured the Soviet Union under State Department auspices. He has acted as musical director for Arthur Godfrey, David Frost, Beat the Clock and other radio and television shows and has provided scores for many television dramas and films. His performances and arrangements were featured in the film, "Scott Joplin, King of Ragtime."

Pee Wee Erwin is the quintet's cornetist; Bob Wilber plays clarinet and saxophones; Milt Hinton plays the bass; and Bob Rosengarden is the drummer. Each of these musicians leads his own orchestra on occasion. Taken as a whole, the Quintet is a distinguished set of performers, all of whom have had experience over the entire spectrum of jazz and pop music.

The program begins at 8:15 and is open to the public at no charge.

The Campus

Campus Center 724-5386 U202 and U216
724-5387
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335.

Thursday, March 29, 1979 Page 2

Replacing the FCC

Not long ago, legislation was introduced into Congress to completely revamp the 1934 Communications act which is currently the governing basis for all U.S. radio and television.

The bill, sponsored by Representatives Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Cal) and Louis Frey (R-Fla), would nullify almost 50 years of regulatory procedures developed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Provisions in the bill include:

- Replacing the present "Fairness Doctrine" -requiring opposing viewpoints be heard-with a weaker "Equity Principal" that says that television stations need only treat important issues "inanequitable manner."

- Repealing the "Equal Time" provision for candidates for President, Vice President, Senate and state wide offices and lifting restrictions on editorializing and endorsement of political candidates.

- Removal of many technical restrictions so communications technology can develop in a competitive atmosphere.

- Replacing the FCC with a five-member Communications Regulatory Commission (CRC).

- Prohibiting the new CRC from censoring or regulation the content of any program.

- Removal of all programming requirements for radio allowing them to do "anything they want." No news or public affairs would be required of radio stations, though TV would have such requirements.

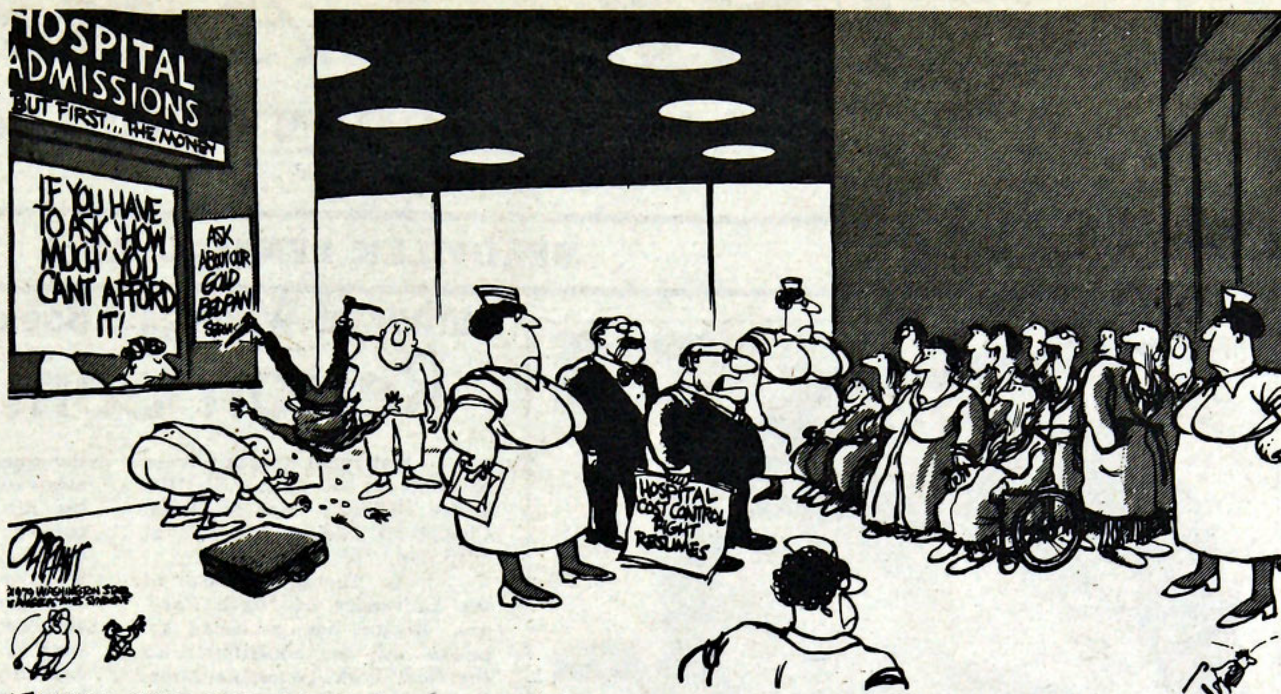
- Handing over cable television operation to AT&T provided it divest itself from its equipment manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric.

- Permanent broadcasting licenses for radio and television eliminating the renewal and revision process presently used.

Together, these proposals are intended to open up a closed industry to economic competition in order to attain a higher level of program diversity.

The move to revise broadcasting is a good one. With the emergence of TV shows like "\$1.98 Beauty Show," and "Family Feud," it is hard indeed to dispute the argument that television has declined in quality. However, we cannot agree to creating a powerful corporate-run monopoly, as would happen with AT&T's TV acquisition, to accomplish this revision.

The public's rights and not market-place priorities should be the major concern in creating a communications policy. The Van Deerlin-Frey bill constitutes a threat to the public and though a revision of broadcasting regulations is necessary, we feel that this bill will do little more than free the present monopolies involved with broadcasting from meeting the needs of the public.



IT WOULD SEEM THAT SOME SNIVELLING MALCONTENTS AMONG YOU HAVE BEEN COMPLAINING TO THEIR CONGRESSMEN ABOUT OUR COSTS AND SERVICES...

Letters To The Editor

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Sunday. Late letters will be run only if space allows. Letters must be typewritten and should be held to two pages or less. The CAMPUS reserves the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

Campus Article Rebuffed, Corrected

In reading the last issue of "The Campus", March 8, 1979, I was dismayed to see that, once again, a "Campus" reporter had published an article critical of a member of the college community without ascertaining the facts. I refer to Peggy Fuller's article "Pom-Pom Squad Here to Stay" in which I was pictured as being an advisor who "hasn't helped very much" and who "has attended only one of (our) practices." It was also stated that Mrs. (sic) Kirk was "not available for comment."

Had Miss Fuller taken the trouble to try to get in touch with me before the last minute and before quoting Delese Burden's derogatory remarks, she would have learned that I have never been the Pom-Pom Squad's advisor nor have I ever been invited to serve them in that capacity. Since I have, for many years, been the official advisor of the Allegheny College Cheerleaders, I could not have accepted to become the Pom-Pom Squad's advisor even had they asked me. Miss Fuller would also have discovered that, though I was not and am not the squad's advisor, I readily accepted to help them each time they came to me: with the judging and the keeping of their accounts, as reported in the article, and also through storing their uniforms in the cupboards in the Physical Education Department's Dance Studio, and helping them

to order their uniforms.

I have done all of this for at least two years, in an unofficial capacity, because of my desire to help students. Needless to say, I am distressed to read that those things which I did "beyond the call of duty" have now led to my reputation's being smeared in public. I would have been better off not to have had anything at all to do with the squad.

Miss Fuller did leave a message for me asking that I call her. I called four times, twice that same afternoon, and again that evening and the next morning. It was Miss Fuller who was not available, not I. My office hours are posted and I keep them, and I am there many hours in addition. Had Miss Fuller really wanted to interview me she could have readily found me.

It would be good for the "Campus" Editors to inform their younger reporters about good journalism practices and libel laws, and check on their work before printing it. Then there might be fewer instances of poor journalism and libel appearing in the pages of this student newspaper.

(Miss) Marjorie Kirk
Chairperson, Women's Physical
Education Department

Dance Hopes For College Unity

This term you have reported on Greek/non-Greek friction, poor social life, and the need for more faculty-student interaction. Now someone is acting on your complaints: Lambda Sigma.

This term, Lambda Sigma and the Campus Center will hold an all-college semi-formal dance on April 14. This is not just another Saturday night dance. It is a classy evening meant to draw the entire college community together. We have booked Mirkwood, an excellent band sought by one fraternity for two years. Refreshments and atmosphere will be a cut above those at a typical dance.

Most importantly, it will be a real chance for college unity. The only other semi-formals on campus are for Greeks, which eliminates many people from attending. The Lambda Sigma dance is for everyone. Since we rarely see professors outside an academic situation, they will be personally invited to the dance as

part of our college community, too. The theme is "Old Allegheny," highlighting the traditions and past we all have in common.

Lambda Sigma thinks this dance can be a starting point of a better social life here. We don't claim that our dance alone will solve all the problems the "Campus" has recently mentioned. But it is a new event where all parts of the college body can enjoy each other. It could initiate other activities and eventually resolve our current problems.

We have gotten the support of Joe Casale and the Campus Center Cabinet. What we need is student support. If well-received, the Lambda Sigma dance could inspire other college events and be a great evening too. We are excited about the dance and hope Allegheny catches our enthusiasm by coming on April 14.

Epsilon Chapter
Lambda Sigma

Judge Warns Students Against Theft

In the past two months, three Allegheny students have appeared before me charged with Retail Theft.

Many of you may not know how serious the consequences of an impulsive act can be, hence this letter.

Under the present Retail Theft law, anyone charged and cited must appear before the district justice within ten days. He is then sent to the police station for fingerprinting. Not until the fingerprint record comes back from Harrisburg indicating whether the offence is a first or a subsequent one can the accused plead to the crime. If the record shows the theft is the second or subsequent one, the

crime becomes a misdemeanor and is dealt with by the higher court; otherwise, the district justice sets the fine.

The students I've seen have been concerned about how an arrest record will affect their chance for a job or graduate school.

This is an appeal to you not to jeopardize your future by doing something thoughtless which can cause you more anxiety by far than a final exam.

Estelle S. Reisner
District Justice

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Asst. Photography Editor—Peter Lippman

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: K. Scott Baker, Paul Booth, Tim Cahill, Bill Goettler, Kurt Lazaroff, Katie Moranz, Van Richards, Coy Smith, and Jody Lin Verkouille.

SATs, LSATs, GMATs, etc.

The Power of the Educational Testing Service Over Students' Lives

by Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

ETS can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

Gentle Machines and Bitter Memories

by Van Richards

The night air was brisk and forbidding, the sky clear. Elwood could see his breath in the air as he stared at the sterile concrete building ahead lit only by the mercury street lights glaring over the nearby parking lot.

Elwood grasped an old paper bag in one hand and the other hand held his tattered jacket closed over his chest. The warm coffee edged upon his mind, and he approached the building and after a moment of jangling keys, entered through the large metal door.

The dark room smelled of diesel fuel; Elwood inhaled the familiar scent deeply. There was only the soft glow from a service bulb high on the roof. Elwood sat down on an overturned oil drum and dug out the warm styrofoam cup from his greasy paper bag.

Across from him loomed the huge diesel engines which took up most of the warehouse. Sipping his coffee, he trained his flashlight on the monstrous machines. He was awed by their size, impressed with their power, comforted by their presence. Those machines, he thought, have more influence over what goes on here than anyone else. He was feeling a bit of nostalgia when a bitter memory passed before him. He looked down at his hand, at the two fingers on that hand, and gulped his coffee.

He reached into his bag and pulled out a stale sandwich and began to eat it, pondering his past apprenticeship, his success, the accident, and the bitter realization that all his work was now useless.

The comforting darkness was eliminated suddenly by the brilliant fluorescent light overhead. Elwood did not jump — he expected this. From the other side of the engines, workers were filing in to attend the various machines. Elwood just looked on, grinning.

A man with a blue uniform and a "SecuriCore" badge came up to Elwood. He looked tired and irritated. "Elwood, you here again?"

"Just having a snack, Ennis," Elwood replied vacantly.

"Look, the offices are that way. Why don't you clean 'em up? Okay?"

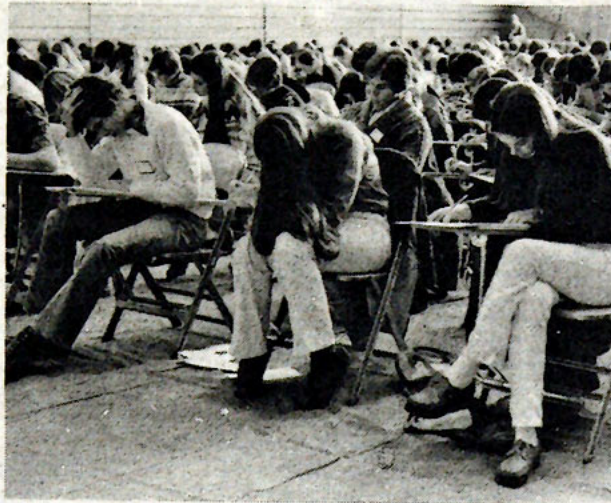
"All right, all right."

Elwood picked up his paper bag and padded toward the offices. As he passed one of the diesel monsters, he slapped it affectionately and said with a grin, "Keep them busy, Boss."

At the door, he picked up his broom and garbage bag, took one last glance at the warehouse now roaring with activity, and shook his head. Elwood turned and went out the door, smiling.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release



a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center — all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said. "We know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they

do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores — and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the power of ETS.

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential. Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETS has said it is willing to release 99% of its test data. But, Nairn says, the bulk of this 99% is the material provided by the test-takers themselves — name, social security number, etc. Nairn says it is crucial to disclose that last one percent, as it includes ETS's extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers — such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs. The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores — but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the testing industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers.

Individuals interested in this issue, or in sponsoring Truth in Testing legislation, can contact Ed Hanley at our office at P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036.

What's in a Name?

by J.E. Gillis

Biology, like most disciplines, has a language of its own. Rich in arcane and unpronounceable words, this language is often classically rooted, and it's not without some justification that many students in my introductory courses often say, "it's Greek to me"! Actually it's often Greek to us also since biologists sometimes avoid dealing with things they don't understand by couching them in terms no one else does either. For example, the cyclic movement of certain microscopic components through the cellular medium is called cyclosis. We don't (yet) understand how this movement is accomplished, and it would be teleological to ask why. So, call it cyclosis and leave it at that!

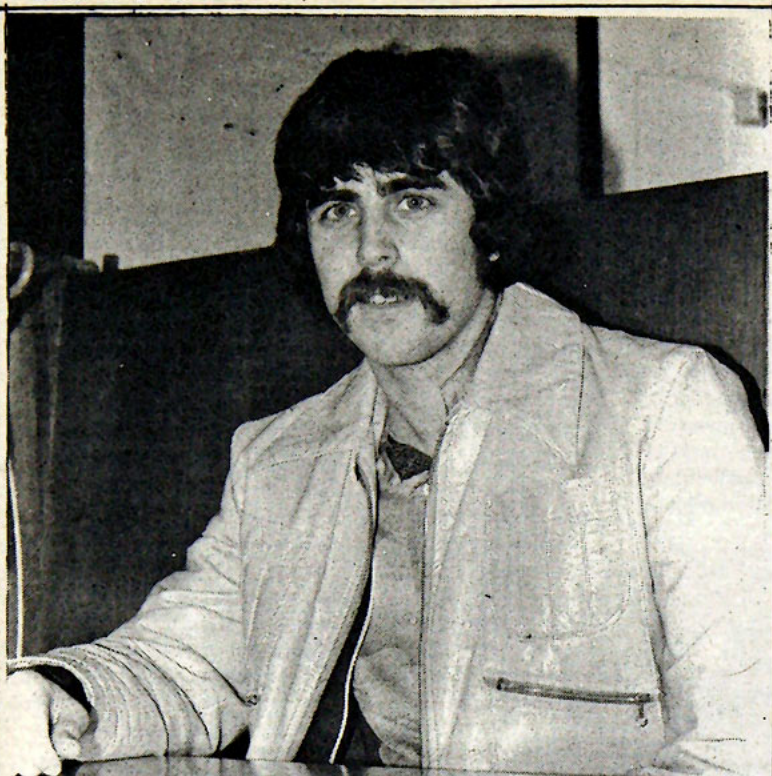
But are we biologists, or those in the natural sciences in general, the only ones guilty of using obfuscating language (a charge I hear sometimes from those in the humanities)? Not too long ago I sat in on an Allegheny Art History class, and I well recall the frustrations of trying to distinguish antipasto from contrapposto, impediment from pediment, and obscure from chiaroscuro. I had even less success in finding a common denominator in the many strange-sounding architectural terms used in the course. At least the word chromosome makes some sense to me since, when

properly stained, it is a "colored body" as seen under a microscope.

Perhaps at this point you are crying "Foul!" since my examples from art history seem too esoteric. Then I shall turn to a common ground, "good old English," and see how this language deals with my field, groups of animals. For example, a *herd* of horses, a *flock* of sheep, a *pride* of lions — kids stuff, you say? Try these on for size: a *pod* of whales, a *quarrel* of sparrows, an *unkindness* of ravens, an *exaltation* of larks, a *murmuration* of starlings, a *gaggle* of geese (on the ground) or a *skein* of geese (on the wing), a *charm* of goldfinches, a *cete* of badgers, a *lepe* of leopards, a *crash* of rhinoceroses (onomatopoeic?), a *route* of wolves, a *shrewdness* of apes, a *richness* of martins, a *skulk* of foxes, a *baren* of mules, *tribes* of goats, *troops* or *harrasses* of horses, *clowders* of cats, a *singular* of wild swine, but a *farrow*, *gownder*, or *sounder* of the pigpen variety.

Where do you live? If you're a badger you are *earthed*, a fox is *kennelled*, otters are *watched*, bucks are *lodged* or *harbored*, hares are *formed*, bears are *couched*, and cats (or course) are *treed*. The defense rests.

The author is an Assistant Professor of Biology at Allegheny.



Mark Flaherty is the first student to say Sayonara to Allegheny and study in Japan for a term.

Student Limelight

by Vicki Lipnic

One's senior year means a comp, career thoughts, and the hallowed diploma finally coming into view. The second half of Mark Flaherty's year fits these qualifications. A comping senior from Seneca, Pa., Mark is completing a double major in history and political science. He wants a career with the State Department as a foreign service officer and eventually hopes to get into politics.

First term this year, however, Mark was far from the comp cubes of Allegheny - he spent the term in Japan, the first Allegheny student to study there. How did he like it? His face lights up with a huge smile. "It was fantastic! I could talk about it forever." Why Japan? "Well, first of all, because everything that's happening in world politics today is happening in the Mid-East and Far-East. Also, when I was a freshman I'd talked to some people about going to India. They mentioned Japan and that was it."

Mark attended Kansai Gaidai University in Hirakata City, a small city in the southern part of the main island Honshu. This is a private foreign studies university and the first Japanese university to open a branch school in the United States, in Hawaii. With an enrollment of 4000, there were approximately 30 foreign students including Americans, Europeans, Australians, and Taiwanese. "I went there with the idea that the only people I would be with were Japanese and that's the way it was," Mark said.

At the university Mark took five courses: three dealing with the history and politics of Japan and China, as well as a course on Oriental thought and religion and a language course. From his first day there, when he was unable to find anyone who spoke English to direct him to the school, he encountered language problems. "Sometimes when I'd go out with my friends they would refuse to speak English. But, by the time I left I could get around."

The location of the school was ideal for traveling. Mark was 20 miles from the industrial, religious and historical centers. "It was just a fantastic educational experience. Many of the things the teachers talked about I only had to walk a short distance to see. And the school was great about traveling—they wanted you to travel and to see the culture firsthand."

In fact, the entire term Mark spent only one weekend at the school—and that spent packing to come home. He traveled extensively through Japan, visiting three of the four main islands. He also visited Tokyo and Korea. In Korea, Mark stayed with a family who spoke no English and whose house was about half the size of a dorm room. Yet, according to Mark, "They were the happiest people I've ever known in my life. Money meant nothing to them. They all do without their stereos and cars."

Mark says he found both major and subtle cultural differences. "They are a very traditional, group-oriented society, and the family ties are very strong. It's also definitely a male-dominated society."

He found striking differences in the universities. "Once a student is in school he's almost guaranteed not to flunk out. For foreign students it's even more difficult to fail because the schools take pride in their foreign students and like having them there." He does feel that the education system there is in serious trouble, though. "The competition and pressure to get in school is incredible. By the time a child is six or seven he will know whether or not he's going to college."

Continued on page 6

Steve Forbert Appears in Concert on Saturday

Steve Forbert and his band will appear this Saturday night at 8:30 pm in the CC Auditorium. One free ticket will be given to each student bearing an Allegheny I.D. this Friday from 9-12 in the post office. This performance is part of a national tour promoting his debut album *Alive on Arrival*. Forbert has been compared to Bob Dylan, Bruce

Springsteen, Rod Stewart, and Elvis Presley. "Alive on Arrival" is currently shooting up the charts, but it is primarily the critics, and musicians who have taken note. Paul Simon and Livingston Taylor attended one of his recent New York performances. Rolling Stone says, Forbert left an audience of record company insiders spell-

bound... his lyrics have the bite and humor that suggest Dylan, and Loudon Wainwright... but Forbert comports himself with the sensuous grace of a rock star.

A songwriter/singer/guitar-player/harmonica-player, Forbert worked in several small bands since age eleven in his native Meridan, Mississippi before leaving for New York City in 1976. He brought his one-man show to the streets and clubs of Greenwich Village and sang at various spots in the city.

Forbert's album includes ten original songs, some for Forbert and his guitar and harmonica, others with his five-piece band. He plans to write more songs, perform both alone and with the band, and record a second album as soon as possible.



Steve Forbert

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and his band
appearing at 8:30 PM
Saturday, March 31
C.C. Auditorium

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9AM to 12 NOON
with ID in the P.O.

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College Bowl**

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at 7:45 in the C.C. Activities Room
sign up for teams of four
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12. Salami and Cheese
13. Prosciutto, Salami and Cheese
14. Cheese Sub
15. Tuna Sub
16. Bologna and Cheese
17. Bologna, Salami and Cheese
18. Roast Beef Sub
19. Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese
20. Italian Super Sub
21. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni and Cheese

Gators Take Fourth in NCAA

by Erin Page

Coach Tom Erdos' tankers traveled to Geneseo March 15-17 and pulled an upset finishing fourth in Division III of the NCAA. The Gators claim a national champion, nine all-Americans, and two All-American relay teams.

Allegheny held third place going into the final event, the 400 free relay. The Gator relay team was not swimming in the event because they had missed qualifying for the final. Allegheny held a 23 point lead over fourth place Williams college. Williams needed to finish third for the Gators to hold third place.

Kenyon came through to take first in the event, breaking a National record and St. Lawrence edged out third place Williams for second. It looked like the Gators had it, but Kenyon was eliminated on a false start. St. Lawrence was awarded first, while Williams took second and edged the

Gators 137-134 in the standings. It was the best showing Allegheny has ever made at the meet and the Gators performed like champions. Several new school records were set and Coach Erdos has nothing but praise for the Gator tankers.

Jim Johannes is the Gators' national champion in the 200 free, which he captured in 1:43.4 setting a new school record. Johannes is a five time All-American finishing fifth in the 200 IM, eighth in the 100 free, and swimming on the Gators' third place 400 medley relay and fifth-place 800 free relay teams.

Senior Art Scolari captured second place in the three meter diving competition and seventh in the one meter event, making him a two-time All-American.

Four-time All-American Bill Watt took third in the 200 IM setting a new school record of 1:58.0 and finishing fifth in

the 400 IM. Watt was also a member of the 400 medley relay and 800 free relay teams. He missed qualifying in the 200 breast finishing 13th.

In the 100 breast, Terry Hartford set a new school record of 1:00 to take third in the 100 breast and earn All-American honors. Einar Floystad finished eighth to earn All-American status.

The 400 medley relay team of Dave McKee, Terry Hartford, Brian Moore, and Jim Johannes finished third. The 800-free relay team of Jim Johannes, Bill Watt, Mike Swenson, and Dave McKee finished fifth. Both relay teams earned All-American honors.

The final standing of the Division III meet were: John Hopkins 340, Kenyon 241, Williams 137, and Allegheny 134.



Senior Art Scolari, Allegheny's two-time All-American, placed second in the three meter diving competition and seventh in the one meter event. Photo by P.B.B.

Netters Travel to Erie

With the return of three lettermen and the addition of two top freshmen, Pinky Bates has reason to be excited. Bates is the coach of the Allegheny tennis team, which travels to Erie this weekend to challenge Penn State/Behrend.

Led by senior Carl Kalberkamp, junior Ward Black and sophomore Steve Kaufmann, the netters hope to improve on last year's 2nd place PAC finish. In addition to these veterans, freshmen Don Kline, who had a combined 27-4 record at Erie McDowell High School, and Scott Lim who was the number

one player at Beaver Falls (Pa.) High School, are expected to add strength to the Gator lineup this spring. Also, Bates expects strong seasons from senior Dave Scioscia, sophomores Ed Pritchard, Mark Borger and Martin Aylesworth, freshman Ted Manges.

Last fall, the Gators avenged their only loss of the 1978 season by trouncing the Colonials of Pittsburgh's Robert Morris College, 6-1, so Bates' optimism is warranted. After Saturday, the netters travel to

(continued on page 6)

Lacrosse Opens Season

by Phil Heilman

The 1979 Allegheny College Lacrosse Team opens its season this Saturday, March 31, at 1 p.m. as the Gators host the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club. Everyone is welcome to come up to Robertson Field to watch this sport that is fast becoming the most popular spring sport at every college where it is played. Pittsburgh, perhaps the strongest team in the newly formed Allegheny Lacrosse League, has two former Gators on the team, Mike Sluss and Rich Clarke, as well as several former college All-Americans.

A larger than usual number of freshman players, many of

them having played high school lacrosse, and the addition of new coach Ted Gemmell has the Gators looking forward to this first game, in what is hoped will be their best season. Approximately thirty Allegheny players will dress for this Saturday's match.

If you can not attend this opening home game, there will be five other home games:

Friday April 6 West Virginia U., 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 14, Oberlin College, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18, Bethany College, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, Slippery Rock State College, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 6, Washington and Jefferson College, 1 p.m.

Intramurals

The results of second term Intramurals are in and the events and winners are: Men's Basketball, Phi Gamma Delta; Women's Basketball, Blue Sisters; 2 on 2 Basketball, Monica Dixon/Dale Cable, Terry Coles/John Webb; Coed Volleyball, Unknown "Lis"; Bowling, Dale Getz; Men's Raquetball, Tom Erdos/Mark Levine; Women's Raquetball, Mimi Hartney/Kathy Burdick; Table Tennis, Diane Casciano, Pat Martin; Swimming, overall--Baldwin Bold Ones, IFC-Delta

(continued on page 6)

A.S.G. Positions Cabinet and Committee

Dear Students,

The time has come for you to show your support for ASG by coming out for Cabinet or committee positions. There's a job to fit any individual's talents or desire to get involved. Cabinet positions carry differing degrees of responsibility and amounts of work, but all are necessary and rewarding. There's something in these jobs for you to gain personally as well. Please come out.

Thanx,
Dom Del Papa
President
Pete Wolfson
Vice-President

A.S.G. → Box 60

NAME: _____

BOX: _____

PHONE: _____

Positions interested in:

CABINET POSITIONS:

- Administrative Assistant
- IFC and Panhell Advisor
- Parliamentarian
- Treasurer (and Assistant)
- Director of Educational Affairs (and Assistant)
- Director of Resident, Student Life and Services (and Assistant)
- Director of Retail Services (and Assistant)
- Director of Travel and Communication Services (and Assistant)
- Director of Social Events (and Assistant)
- Director of Community Events (and Assistant)
- Student Voting Chairman

COMMITTEE POSITIONS:

- Student Judicial Advisors
- Concert Committee
- Trustee Committees on Academic Policy and College Community
- Faculty Committees:
- Admissions (seniors only)
- Academic Standards
- Athletics
- Bookstore
- College Assembly
- College Reading
- College Judicial Board
- Honorary Degrees
- Instruction
- Library



we want YOU..
to get involved!

Student Limelight cont. from pg. 4

There were similarities in the Japanese and American cultures, too. "For example, in politics, the people believe every politician is crooked and gets paid off. And if you have any Western ideas and go there you can make a million. All the people there believe McDonald's is a Japanese company, and they're now building a Disneyland in Tokyo."

Besides traveling Mark did quite a number of other things. He taught an English course, played alot of sports ("the Japanese take sports very seriously"), was asked to judge Japanese students in English and was invited to speak at colleges on subjects such as U.S. and Japanese foreign relations. He was also a member of a martial arts club, Shorinji Kempo, which is a mixutre of karate and judo. Because Shorinji Kenpo is a registered religion, Mark had to learn the philosophy of the art and would meditate before each session.

The best thing about the trip, though, was the people. "Japan is so great because of the people. I have never been better

treated or felt safer in all my life. One of my friends there felt he had to check on me everyday to make sure I was fine. The people are very friendly and polite to Americans. The only thing I didn't like about the place was the food—Sunday dinner at McDonald's was a big treat."

Besides Japan, Mark has traveled extensively through the United States and Canada. He's also toured France, Scotland, England and the Bahamas. This summer he'll go to the Carribean and he hopes to go to Ireland after that. "I like to go to places that are different and far-removed from most Americans. And I think that traveling makes you more open to the problems of the United Sates."

Before traveling, kids are Mark's first love. "Kids are the greatest; everybody wants to be a little kid." At Allegheny he has directed the ACE tutoring program for three years and been involved in intramurals. But the trip to Japan was beyond comparison to other parts of this year. His final comment on it: "Go there!"

weekly
C·C· Activities

Mar. 29 → Student-Faculty College Bowl at 7:45 PM in the C·C· Act. Rm.

Mar. 30 → C·C· Red Star Feature: 'Open Season' in the C·C· Aud. at 10 PM

Mar. 31 → ASG/ C·C· present: 'Steve Forbert' appearing with his band at 8:30 in the C·C· Aud.

Apr. 4 → C·C· 50* Flick: 'The Greatest' at 10 PM in the C·C·

**A BRILLIANT IDEA:
GET OUT AND ENJOY YOURSELF!**



CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Procrastinators Unite

Do you write term papers in the typewriter? Do you hope you get sick so you'll have an excuse for not having an assignment done? Do you pull all-nighters to get a project done that you've known about for almost two months? Are you tired of promising yourself that "this is the last time I'll ever put off an assignment"?

Procrastinators, unite!

Terrapin Water Show

The ninth annual Terrapin Water Show, "Waterlogue," will be presented in the Mellon Pool at 8:30 p.m. on April 14 and 15 at 3 p.m. on April 16. There are no reserved seats but tickets, which may be picked up from the information desk in the Campus Center, may be turned in for admission to the show. Doors will open at 8 p.m. on April 14 and 15 and at 2:30 p.m. on April 16.

Resume Workshop

Two resume Writing Workshops will be held next week for Seniors. The first is on April 3rd from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and the second session will be on April 4th from 3:00 to

Attend a workshop on overcoming the wretched habit of procrastination. The three session workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 11, 18 and 25 from 3 until 4:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center. Sign up for the seminar not later than April 9 by stopping in the Counseling Center or calling 724-4368. Any questions, contact Janet Reading.

Peace Corps Visit

A representative from the Peace Corps and Vista programs will be on campus April 4th to interview interested Seniors.

All students interested in any workshops or interviews should stop by Career Services at 400 N. Main St. or call 724-2381.

Career Services is offering an orientation session for Juniors and Seniors on Thursday, April 5, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Art Exhibition

The Art Department is pleased to announce the opening of two new exhibitions. Work by *Five Sculptors* will be on display in the Bowman and Penelac Galleries. An exhibition of *Medical Illustrations* will be on view in the Megahan Gallery.

Both exhibits will open with a reception Thursday, March 29, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and continue through April 27. The Art Department cordially invites you to attend.

Classifieds

Lost— in library— one pair of black leather mittens with brown wool liners. —They're not mine!— but borrowed— so please return— no questions asked. Toni, Box 779.

Daryl M.—only use your ring in the pursuit of justice for all mankind. You've been specially selected to receive its powers because of your honesty and sincerity. If you decide to refuse this mission you will lose its secret powers.

Signed,
Keeper of the Rings.

Furnished, three room and bath apartment. No pets. Deposit and references. 333-1518 or 336-6301 after five o'clock.

Netters continued
from page 5

Geneva on April 9 and then begin the PAC season with a two match homestand against Hiran (April 11) and Bethany (April 14).

Intramurals continued
from page 5

Tau Delta; 200 Medley, DTD; 100 IM, John Kooser; 50 Free, Greg Lutz BBO; 50 Fly, Dan Reininger; 100 Free, Greg Lutz BBO; 50 Back, Lee Masquelier SAE; 50 Breast, Greg Lutz BBO; 200 Free Relay, DTD; 100-Mile Club, Joe Casale, Jim Lombardi, Jeanne Schwab, Robert Locke, Sue Byrnes, Briane Forbes, Rob Dowling, Rae Stiles; Wrestling, Phi Delta Theta overall; 126 lbs., Steve Kaufman PDT; 134, Jack Snitzer; 142, Fred Rodkey SAE; 150, Gene Mercier; 158, Jeff Warner; 167, Bruce Janowskey PDT; 177, Greg Popovich Fiji; 190, Paul Blythe Fiji; HWT, Rich Brown Fiji.

APOLOGY

The CAMPUS apologizes for failing to list Dave Manley with the new WARC executive. Dave has been appointed to the position of Production Director.

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SO DAMNED
IMPORTANT

SENIORS: Don't put off talking with our Recruiters who will be visiting your campus APRIL 4th. We will be happy to tell you of programs opening and available for 2-years in Peace Corps beginning this summer. Check with your Placement Office for details of our visit. Exciting, challenging, unique, etc..., that's the PEACE CORPS.

Peace Corps

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VISTA

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TO AMERICA

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what your destiny will be,
but one thing I know,
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who will be really happy
are those who have sought
and found
how to serve.

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Corps**

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APRIL 4th

**Volunteers
In
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To
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VISTA

Recruiters (former Volunteers) will be on campus for general information and interviews. All interested students are urged to check with your Placement Office for details. We look forward to meeting with you then.
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