

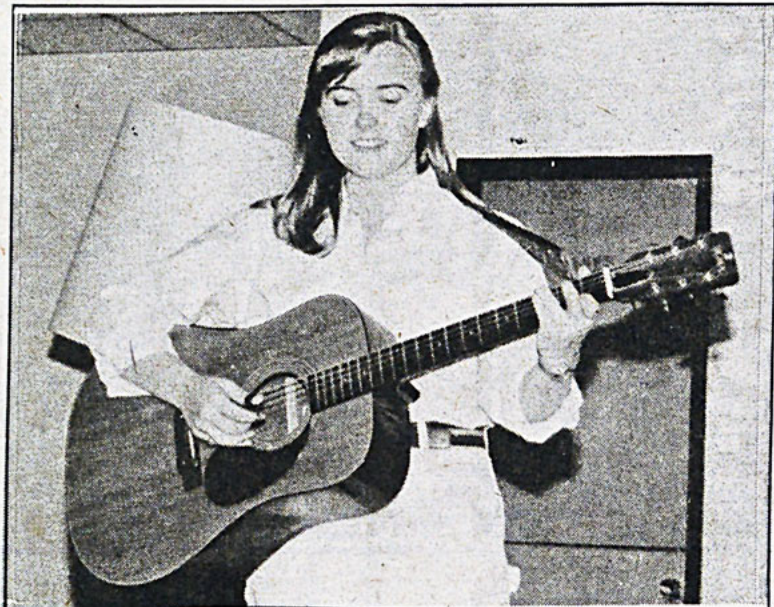
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Joanne Forbes performed folk songs on the second day of Women's Week. All natural refreshments were also served during this break on Monday evening.

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Student Campaigns for Cuts

by Shelly Miller

The Committee for Salary Cuts led by sophomore Tom Van Holt, is attempting to get a referendum passed by the student body and ASG. According to Van Holt, this referendum would "eliminate all but a few top position salaries of student officers in WARC, the ASG Executive Branch, the *Campus*, the *Kaldron*, the Concert Committee and the Legislature."

Tuesday night, the Student Judicial Board made its decision on this submitted "referendum." Their statement is as follows:

"We have decided that a proposal or petition must have a clearly stated purpose, whether biased or not. This document, however, does not show a clear purpose."

Cuts from the requested to actual budgets in ASG-funded organizations that are non-salaried are one of the committee's major concerns, according to Van Holt.

Another concern of the Van Holt organization is that students are not aware that they are paying these salaries.

Van Holt explained that included in every Allegheny student's tuition is a \$45 charge that is put into an activities fund. Deducted from the \$45 is an estimated \$2.50 which is used to pay the salaried positions. By elimination of these salaries (amounting to \$5,105), the committee proposes that the \$7,000 made in budget cuts last year could have been alleviated. The committee's platform also includes the following arguments:

1. "No one else is paid a salary."
2. "These people get as much out of these organizations as they put in it." Example: resume points, experience, prestige.

3. "The money for salaries from just one year could pay off the entire *Kaldron* debt."

Salary cuts are not a new issue. Last year Van Holt raised the issue at the ASG meeting on May 19, 1981 and it was voted on May 26, 1981. According to the minutes, "A roll call vote was taken on Van Holt's motion that there be a 100 percent salary cut across the board for all ASG funded students with the exception of work study and the ASG president."

"The motion failed with a vote of 27 against the motion, four in favor and two abstentions." Although defeated last year, Van Holt and the committee said they think that the volatile issue deserves campus-wide attention and voting.

The Committee to Cut Salaries has already formally submitted what they said they thought was a legitimate proposal and petition to ASG. However, after being reviewed

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Custom To Go "An Extra Mile"

by Jarilyn McCartney

"Custom and I have the students to thank for making the program work so far," said Denny Drezek, director of Allegheny's Custom food service. "We've been here a year now, we'll definitely be here again next year, and it's time we started going the extra mile."

Drezek said that in order to continue keeping people happy they must continually improve things. "We want to better the program, but we have to have the students' help." He said that Custom is not looking to hear just good things about its service. "There must be complaints but we don't hear them. The Food Committee diminished a while back and we haven't had any student input in a while," he said.

Drezek said Food Service Evaluation forms will be distributed to the students this Thursday. "Other response besides the forms is always welcome," said Drezek. "We want the students to feel free to come to us. Otherwise we're left assuming the food is okay."

Drezek said that he thinks

the food service is in danger of getting repetitious. "We've tried some things we thought the students would like and had them flop. We want to do things the students want, not what we think they want."

Drezek mentioned the picnic

two Sundays ago as an example. "I heard some people saying, 'When are we going to have another one?' If they like something like that we should try to have more. We want to gear the menus to the needs and preferences of the students."

Women's Week Held

by Michelle Williams
Assistant Copy Editor

"Pornography is power and violence masked as sex," said Dona Rae Di Cello, a representative of Women Against Sexist Violence in Pornographia and Media, stationed in Pittsburgh. Speaking with her on Tuesday at "Women in the Media," part of Women's Week, was Hilary Francis, an Allegheny Alumnus.

The women stressed the availability and prevalence of pornography today. For example, blue jean commercials stressing women's curves, album covers emphasizing parts of women's bodies and movie advertisements such as "10."

Through a slide show, Francis graphically depicted the brutal world of pornography which grosses over five billion dollars a year.

The women emphasized that their organization is "basically trying to get people to think of what's being shoved down their throats" not to change current legislation. Essentially, they are a conscience-raising group.

Women's Week started on Sunday with two films, *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter* and *Latin American Women in*

Revolution. Unfortunately, a problem with the projector prevented the showing of a planned third film, *Union Maids*.

On Monday, Women's Week proceeded with "Women and Violence." It began with a lecture on incest by Betty Brown, a registered nurse from the Rape Crisis Center trained to deal with incest. Brown said that "the legal definition for incest is sexual intercourse with a blood relative. It has been broadened now, however, to include live-in lovers and step-parents."

Brown explained that "generally it starts when the child is young, generally with just touching." Often the child mistakes the incestuous relationship for affection or special attention, said Brown. However, she added, the child usually realizes that the treatment is wrong or unusual as she gets older. This often leads to terrible guilt feelings, and many times into running away, prostitution and drug abuse, Brown said.

Brown said that the excessive rate of incest in Crawford County (the highest for any county in the United States) could be due to the many

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New RA's Chosen

by Mark Crotty

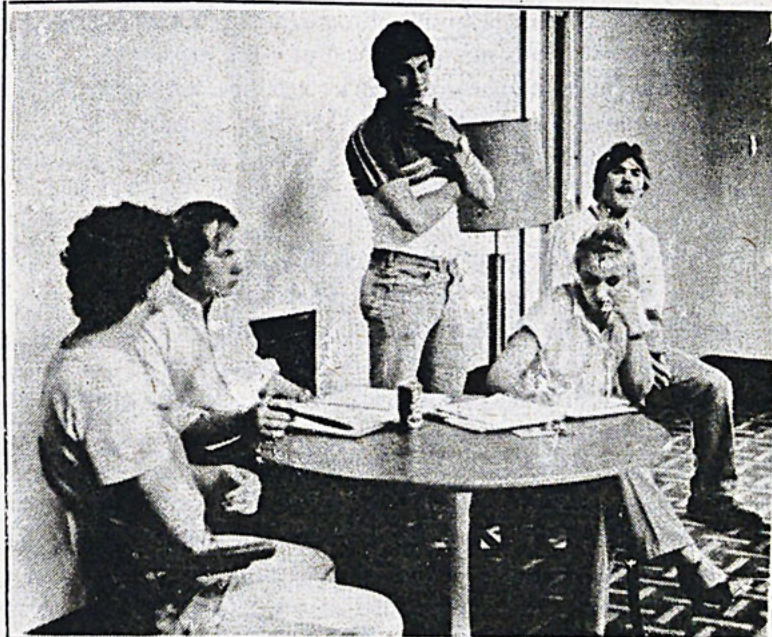
Newly-selected Resident Advisors for the '82-'83 school year were announced last week.

The new RA's will participate in one more communication skills workshop in May, according to Paula Coyle of Residence

Life. All RA's will attend a week-long intensive training retreat before returning to Allegheny two days before freshman arrive.

The Residence Hall Staff for '82-'83 includes:

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ASG President Jon Terrell (standing) discusses plans for the *Kaldron* with council. Terrell explained that the administration vetoed the idea favored by council, the proposal to charge the yearbook to their tuition bill. In other business, Al Linke was approved as Concert Committee Chairman upon the resignation of Stu Finder. ASG is conducting budget hearings all this week and will present budgets to council next week.

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Student Salaries: A Question of Responsibility

As happened a year ago at this time, the issue of salaries paid to workers in ASG-funded organizations has ignited the Allegheny campus. The recent effort to denounce salaries is ignoring the fact that salaries improve the quality of services rendered and benefit the entire college community. As happened last year in ASG Council, this issue should be defeated in any upcoming student vote.

Those in favor of eliminating salaries compare paid positions in ASG, WARC, the *Campus* to similar positions in clubs and sports which are not directly reimbursed by salaries. These salaried positions, however, are more than merely memberships in clubs or on sports teams—they are challenging jobs. The salaries provided for these workers are for services performed for the benefit of the entire campus.

Another fact that should be considered by those in favor of salary cuts is that training is essential in these salaried positions. It would be detrimental to these organizations to have a high turnover rate among their workers. Any salary, no matter how small, adds professionalism to the job which cannot be replaced by a sense of accomplishment alone. A salary establishes a binding contract which guarantees the fulfillment of responsibilities. Providing a small stipend to workers insures a level of competence reflected in a higher quality newspaper, radio station, student government. If that responsibility is not fulfilled salaries can, and have been, withheld.

Money allotted for salaries is not benefitting just a few students in high positions, but is benefitting the entire college community by providing an opportunity for students to observe and participate in organizations run on a semi-professional level.

In the current salary system, a responsible quality job is being accomplished. Students must consider more than financial statistics in any upcoming vote. It would be unfortunate if students base a decision to cut salaries on the belief that this money is being wasted.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Kim Cornes, Chet Dudzinski, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton, Pam Kanner, Vicki Lipnic, Pat Okker and Michelle Shaffer.



Letters to the Editor

"A matter of a lack of facts"

The issue of eliminating salaried positions has once again been raised on the college campus. Before any decision is made, however, students must be made aware of certain problems in the decision making process.

The upcoming referendum or survey seeks to determine the opinion of the student body on the issue of eliminating salaries. This referendum, however, is useless because the facts needed to make an intelligent decision are lacking. First, students are not

being told where the money will go in the case of salary cuts. While the proponents of the salary cuts say that the money may be used to restore budget cuts or to pay off the *Kaldron* debt, this is not definite nor is it a decision which can be made by these students. Clearly, the allocation of these funds is a matter of options. Yet, the specific alternative has not been decided. Second, the proponents have stated that only a "few top positions should be paid." Here,

again, it is a matter of the lack of facts. Which positions will remain salaried? Students need to know the exact facts before an intelligent opinion can be made.

Such a lack of facts expresses a significant problem in the decision making process. For the results of the referendum or survey will be used in this process. One must question, however, the value of an opinion which is not based on specific facts.

Pat Okker

Students encouraged to vote

This week the Committee to Cut Salaries has set up an information table in the post office. This is to publicize the fact that salaries are paid to student officers in ASG organizations, advertise the referendum to be held this Thursday and Friday, and to distribute out literature on the issue.

Presently, the referendum which we have petitioned ASG to hold is being questioned on the grounds that its wording is improper. The matter will be brought before the Student Judicial Board. In the event that the referendum is declared improper, the vote on Thursday and Friday will still be held, but as an opinion poll.

Regardless of the outcome, it is important that you VOTE.

We have three major options:

1. No one else is paid a salary by ASG. Don't others put in equivalent amounts of time and effort into their chosen activities without being paid? (i.e. theatre, ACE, lacrosse.)
2. The paid positions are opportunities, not jobs. These individuals receive many dividends in the form of resume points, experience, prestige and authority. Secondly, a facility is being provided for their hobbies and interests: the WARC station for radio enthusiasts, the *Kaldron* yearbook for photography buffs, etc.

3. The money could be better used elsewhere. The officers of five organizations receive salaries totaling \$5,105. The remaining student organizations had their budgets cut by \$6,930. Most cuts would not have to be made if salaries weren't paid.

Further information is available at our post office table. Please feel free to stop by.

We would encourage everyone to vote and attend the Open Forum tonight at 7:00 in the C.C. lobby.

Thank you.

Committee for
Salary Cuts

"We're discussing people, not numbers"

In response to Ted Gemmell's letter last week which was "setting the record straight" about on-campus job interviews, I have several comments. First, Mr. Gemmell was so busy being defensive about the CSO program, that he missed the point which the Editorial Board was making. The point is, the job interviews on this campus are definitely business and industry oriented. Yes, a history or English major can interview with and can even receive a job offer from a firm like Xerox or IBM or Mellon Bank, providing the history or English major is

willing to forget about those academic aspects in which she/he has spent the most time and effort. I happen to be an English/Religion major who does not want to be transformed into a business major after I graduate. Of the examples Mr. Gemmell himself cited, majors across the board are becoming sales representatives, operations trainees, management trainees, and executive trainees. Sounds like business to me. If that's what someone wants, then "congratulations" (as the Ed. board said), they have opportunities galore. If it's not what a person wants

"tough luck."

Perhaps I am mistaken, and business jobs are the only jobs possible in today's economy. If so, I suppose I may starve, but that's my aesthetic choice.

My second comment in regard to Ted Gemmell's letter, is why (if we are going to have all these business interviews) are they mostly large corporations? I can understand a few, but shouldn't small schools help support the smaller businesses? Chubb and Son, Equibank, Westinghouse,

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

Misjudging a Book By Its Cover

by Art Buchwald

Linda Peebles was giving the dinner. When dessert was finished, she said, "I have some exciting news for all of you."

"So tell us already," someone said.

"My son George just read his first book."

We all raised our wine glasses to toast the occasion.

"How old is George?" Reilly asked.

"He'll be 18 next month," Linda said.

"That's fantastic," Rowan said.

"My son is 21 and he hasn't read a book yet."

"George has always been a bright student," Linda bragged.

"What book did he read?" Frannie Huff wanted to know.

"J.D. Salinger's 'Catcher in the Rye.'"

There was an embarrassed silence at the table.

"What's wrong?" Linda wanted to know.

"'Catcher in the Rye' is a dirty book" I said. "Where did he get his hands on such filthy literature?"

"He found it in the school library," Linda said.

Exstrom was outraged. "You ought to report the librarian to the school board. They probably don't even know it's there."

"But George seemed to enjoy it," Linda said defensively.

"Sure he enjoyed it," Reilly said. "It's full of sex and bad words."

But it doesn't belong in a high school library. The next thing you know, George will be reading 'Huckleberry Finn' and Kurt Vonnegut's 'Slaughterhouse Five.' "

"Or Studs Terkel's 'Working.' " I said.

"Not to mention Somerset Maugham's 'Of Human Bondage,' " Frannie Huff said.

"Are they all bad books?" Linda asked.

"The worst. They've ruined kids for life," I said.

"But we've been trying to get George to read a book since he was 12 years old. 'Catcher in the Rye' was a breakthrough, and it would break his heart if we told him he couldn't read any more like it."

"There are books and there are books," Exstrom said. "My daughter came home from her English class with William Faulkner's 'Sanctuary', and I told her if she ever brought anything like that in the house again I'd throw it in the furnace. I also reported her teacher to the principal."

I said, "If more parents took an interest in what their kids were reading we wouldn't have such a rotten society."

"Well, it's too late now," Linda said. "George has already read 'Catcher in the Rye.' What do I do?"

"Watch him closely," Frannie Huff said. "Search his room. If you find a book by John Steinbeck or James Baldwin under his bed, then you know he's in real trouble and I would take his library card away from him."

"I wish I had kept a closer eye on my son. I let him read Hemingway's 'The Sun Also Rises' when he was 15 years old, and the next thing I knew he checked out Malamud's 'The Fixer,' " Exstrom said.

"Where do you find out what books are bad for children's minds?" Linda wanted to know.

"There are organizations all over the country that will supply you

with lists," I said. "We get our guidance from a couple who censors books in Texas."

"What's George reading now?" Reilly asked.

Linda said, "Voltaire's 'Candide.'"

"I hate to tell you this," said Frannie Huff, "But you have a sick kid on your hands."

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Making a Smoother Transition

Note: The following letter was sent to seniors who have received job offers to date along with a pamphlet entitled, "You're On the Job... Now What," published by the College Placement Council and is being reprinted here by the request of Ted Gemmell for the benefit of all seniors.

Dear Allegheny Senior:

Congratulations on your recent employment offer/acceptance! We in Career Services wish you every success in your entry-level assignment and hope the position provides you with the kind of personal fulfillment and professional reward you are seeking.

You have already accomplished one of the most difficult tasks that college graduates face in having secured your first job on the road to career development. In one sense, you are completing one phase of your life and beginning another but I think you will find that, instead of finishing your education, you are really continuing a process that began long ago and that will proceed throughout your working life. How quickly you learn and how effectively you handle your new responsibilities will fairly well determine how fast and how far you advance from this first position. You have a lot to learn on your new job - not only will you be expected to master the actual content of your job, i.e. specific activities, operations, and ways that your employer expects you to complete assignments, but you will also have to learn "the ins and outs" of functioning within a new system.

Your attitude, enthusiasm, energy-level, and desire to learn and perform beyond your employer's expectations will all play a part in developing the professional identity that you create and project to others. You will need to work harder than you have ever worked before, including arriving early and staying late, to make the name for yourself that will distinguish you as a "rising star." You will need to work very hard at developing and cultivating a positive relationship with your immediate supervisor and co-workers. You will need to learn to accept constructive criticism and should actively seek out feedback on your performance and clarification of your role and responsibilities. You will need to be attentive to "office politics" so that you comprehend the power structure within which you will operate. Finally, you must recognize that you are a neophyte, a "rookie" and that you must diligently strive to fulfill your responsibilities, meet and exceed your employer's expectations, and patiently await the recognition that will help to further opportunities for advancement. You are among the "best and the brightest" but keep in mind

that Rome was not built in a day! Commitment, hard work, and perseverance will help you to ultimately achieve your goals.

The attached pamphlet has been compiled by the College Placement Council to assist you in making a successful transition from campus to career. You have made an important first step but there is much that you will need to learn to complete the journey. Best of luck and remember that our services to you do not necessarily end upon graduation - please keep tabs with us to keep us updated on your career progression. We hope you have found our assistance to be helpful and that you will keep Allegheny in mind whenever you find yourself in a position to return the favor!

Ted K. Gemmell
Director of Career Services

Correction

In a recent (March 10) letter to the editor, I misquoted R.A. Andrea Hornak. The passage should read:

Even in the recent assault case, according to R.A. Andrea Hornak, security's initial questions for the first victim were: Did you know the boy? Did you ever date him? Did you date his roommate? These are questions that imply blame for the victim.

Anne G. Jones
Assistant Professor of English

Letters, cont. -People

Joseph Horne, Abraham and Straus, Xerox, and IBM practically monopolize the interviews. Bigger is not necessarily better, although it may feel more prestigious to get a job from a "name" corporation. If small companies cannot afford to come to Allegheny, perhaps CSO could organize student bus trips to various cities (as the political science department recently did), and then also arrange interviews with small businesses in that vicinity. Small business is an area that could possibly be further explored and expanded by CSO.

Thirdly, if I were to participate in the on-campus interviews this term (as an English/Religion major), how do I have a "2-1 advantage" over economics, math and computer science majors when I can potentially sign up for 10 interviews and they have a potential of 15? (Maybe if I were a math major I'd understand...) As I see it, I don't have an advantage. The advantage is in the theoretical jargon of CSO statistics; "any" majors have more opportunities than "specific" majors. Let's not play games with facts and figures. We're discussing people, not numbers. And even though it is a commonly used business term, I resent the word "marketable" being used in reference to myself and my skills. I am not a sheep trotting along, ready to become mutton. I am a person who has spent time and effort developing my mind and interests, and

who is now ready to start sharing my talents with society.

I do intend to have a career, but not one in business. I feel great pressure from Career Services, which seems to be telling me that business is my one and only option. By making me a fact or figure or number in their statistics, and by terming me "marketable," Career Services illustrates just how overwhelmingly business-oriented their office has become. Business and business-related interviews do have a place in CSO, but I do not think it must be the most emphasized aspect.

Perhaps the Ed. Board did not make its point about on-campus interviews in a straight-forward manner. But they did, at least, bring it to the attention of Career Services. In my opinion, rather than feeling slighted and acting defensive, Ted Gemmell and CSO could better direct their energy by exploring the complaints of the student body they serve. Although there are students who are pleased with many business-oriented interviews, there are also those who are not satisfied. Perhaps the Ed. Board needs to check the facts next time, as Mr. Gemmell said, but then likewise, he needs to start checking the feelings coming from the Allegheny students - even feelings from students who are not satisfied with on-campus interview opportunities.

Sandi Schreib

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newsbriefs

War Over Falklands Intensifies

War between the British and Argentine forces erupted May 1 and has grown in fury, claiming lives on both sides.

The Falkland Islands (British territory until Argentina invaded it in April) is inhabited by 9,000 Argentine troops and 1,800 islanders who wish to remain British.

Both Argentina and England have declared a 200 mile zone around the islands where any enemy ship will be fired upon.

As the fighting began, the United States pledged its support to its most important NATO ally: England. This support allows England's forces access to military information and American weapons. In Argentina, an anti-American feeling is present and American journalists did have some difficulties, some having to be escorted away from a crowd by Argentine police.

Reports on the fighting are often contradictory. However, the general opinion (also held by the United States) is that England's version is reliable while Argentina's is often false and regarded as propaganda. Most of Argentina's news media—television, radio, newspapers—are under direct control of the Argentine government.

England states that its Harrier jets and long-range Vulcan bombers have severely damaged the runway at Port Stanley. This airstrip is most important to supply the Argentine troops stationed around Port Stanley with food and reinforcements if necessary. Argentina denies the runway is damaged.

The latest and most costly developments are as follows:

Monday, May 3, Argentina's second biggest vessel, the General Belgrano, was torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine. It is thought that the ship was carrying as many as 1,042 men. Survivors were picked up by the British. Up to this point, Britain had suffered no loss of life.

Tuesday, May 4, in the late afternoon, the warship H.M.S. Sheffield was hit by a missile fired by an Argentine helicopter and was sunk. The number of British casualties is not known. A British Hawker Harrier was also destroyed.

During the past week various Argentine planes were destroyed. One was shot down by another Argentine plane by mistake.

The British are now preparing the QE2 to sail with 3,000 more troops. These troops have been specially trained on ground similar to the Falklands and are ready to fight when and if England decides to land soldiers on the island.

Polish Riots Enrage Government

Chants of "Solidarity" could be heard in the streets of Poland on Saturday, May 1.

Being a national holiday, May Day brought many people onto the streets and created an impromptu Solidarity march. Banners and signs that had not been seen since the beginning of martial law appeared among the crowd and for awhile, Poland appeared free again. The curfew was lifted, but can be replaced at any time.

More demonstrations broke out in anti-government riots Monday. Police hurled tear gas and used water-cannons against the crowds in Warsaw.

Tennessee World's Fair Opens

The 1982 World's Fair opened last Sunday in Knoxville, Tenn. It will be open for six months.

Among the 87,659 people that came on opening day was the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan.

The theme of the fair is energy. Many devices, such as solar powered telephones, will be among the exhibits placed by 22 countries.

Ann Landers Uses Oldies

Ann Landers has been taking her old articles from previous publications and republishing them in present papers.

In comparison, 33 columns last year were clearly similar to previous articles.

Landers acknowledged the claim, saying the old advice she gave still holds true today.

Student Aid Income Requirement

A maximum income is now a determinant for qualification of a government-guaranteed loan.

If a student's family earns more than \$40,000 a student loan will not be granted. However, students without a demonstrated need may borrow up to \$3,000 with a 14 percent interest rate with payments due in 60 days.

Peace Day Criticizes Nukes

by Bill Warner

Last Saturday, the Allegheny Peace Makers and the Social Issues Committee co-sponsored Peace Day on the CC West Lawn. The all-day event featured a Campus Center coffee-house with folk singer Jeff Jones and speeches from a variety of peace and anti-nuclear groups. Display tables from many groups provided literature, buttons, and T-shirts.

Jerry Lazzaro opened the speeches with a discussion on the Moral Majority. He stressed that the agenda of this group was to support pro-defense politicians and corporate growth with the concentration of wealth in the hands of few. He added that the Moral Majority has given the New Right legitimization by claiming that their common goals are "God's will."

Following Lazzaro, Arnold Zdrojewski of the Peace Center for the Southern Tier in Jamestown, New York discussed the effects of military spending on society and the economy. He pointed out many things that could be done with the money spent on the military such as "the \$40 billion that goes for 100 B-1 bombers could provide a ten year program to make ourselves more energy efficient and cut oil imports from 20 to 35 percent."

Lisa Finaldi of the Sierra Club Radioactive Waste Campaign in Buffalo, New York emphasized the United States' military's radioactive waste problem. She tied in the relationship between nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

She said, "the nuclear industry needs a bail out and one of the places they want to use the spent fuel rods is for nuclear bombs." She also added that the problems with the handling of radioactive waste are too technical to be dealt with safely now.

Dale Carlson of the Chautauque County Natural Guard, also from Jamestown, followed

Finaldi with more information on nuclear power. He began by noting the history of nuclear power accidents from Idaho Falls where three deaths from radiation occurred in a plant operated by the military to Three Mile Island.

Carlson humorously related the twist that the nuclear industry gives language to soften the impact of its malfunctions. "Nuclear power plants don't have accidents, they have 'events' and 'transients.' They don't explode, they undergo 'spontaneous energetic disas-

Closing the day's speeches, Paul Demler, also of the Peace Center, presented his speech: "Arms Control and Overkill." He related the massive amounts of destruction and human death that would occur if a twenty

megaton bomb were dropped over Meadville.

Demler also criticized the U.S. policy of not being ready to start a nuclear war. "If we aim our missiles at Soviet silos and have no first-strike policy, why aim them there? These silos will be empty if the Soviets start the war!"

Demler then cut into our civil defense policy that is set to evacuate 180 million people — because there would only be 17 minutes from the time an attack would be verified until the time of detonation.

Demler's alternatives? "Talk, meet, tell your representatives what you feel. Call for a freeze on nuclear weapons, hold demonstrations, demand a world where three to six billion people can't be held hostage with the nuclear threat."



Beany Fertig survived all 18 hours of the gruelling dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, although her date, Rich Chene, didn't quite make it.

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RA's for 1982-83

RETURNING 2ND YEAR RA'S

Tonda Bartholme
Denise Boorman
Jennifer Colgrove
Lisa Fajnor
Laurelyn Hodges
Scott Jenkins
Ronda Kiser
Karen Lawrence
Kelly McBride
Beth McCullough
Nancy Middleton
Cindi Mumaw
Lynne Perfilio
Mary Petrillo
Becky Reed
Joyce Rulka
Sue Thomas
Keith White

NEW RA'S

Elaine Clark
Lynn Echnoz
Maureen Fertig
Kathy Fusco
Melanie Haase
Kathi Kern
Priscilla Kerr
Susan Lanni
Molly Leahy
Amy Moore
Kelly Peters
Fay Rectenwald
Megan Sandercox
Charlotte Ulintz
Richard Alioto
Kevin Baird
John Britton
Richard Chene
John Clement
Don Corry
Don Cropek

Mike DePodesta

Dave Duzyk
Tom Held
John Mehling
Michael Mutkus
Jim Nesbitt
Bruce Nesdore
Keith M. Osinski
Dean Page
Dave Perry
Bruce Pollock
Mark Schwabenbauer
Bill Tomer
Thomas Voyer
Mike Zidek

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Linda Hines
Shelly Miller
Debra White
Brian Held
Wendell Oatneal
Robert Risinger
Paul Smedberg
Bob Williams

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programs devoted to reporting and counseling incest families in this area. Perhaps other areas simply do not have the statistics available, she speculated.

"When there is incest in a family that is not the only problem in the family," said Brown. For this reason she encourages all members of incestuous families to seek counseling. This can be done through the Rape Crisis Center or Erna Heyer at the Counseling Center.

A film, *The Victim Nobody Believes* was also shown. In it, three women talked of their past incestuous relationship with their fathers and the disastrous consequences of these relationships.

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by the voting chairperson and Randy Miller, assistant to President Harned and director of college polls, the format of the proposal was questioned.

Both Miller and the voting chairperson felt that it was not a "proposal" but a "poll."

This resulted in the action taken by the Student Judicial Board last night.

Bob Coury, former ASG president, confirmed that the following salaries were cut last year: *Kaldron* \$285-\$240; WARC Executive Board \$1260-\$900; Legislature \$105-\$90; and *Campus* \$560-\$465.

However, the Committee for Salary Cuts claims they can disprove all but the WARC Executive Board figures.

In addition, Coury said that "the Budget Committee reduced every salary, hoping that this year's Budget Committee would follow suit." Jon Terrell, ASG president, reported that at the budget hearings, which began Monday night, trimming of salaries was discussed.

In response to the Committee for Salary Cuts' allegations, Terrell offered some of the following arguments that were also submitted to Coury last year:

1. "Salaries paid to students of other schools comparable to Allegheny are markedly higher."

2. "Salaries are paid to other members of the Allegheny community, i.e. the Campus Center, fraternity presidents, IFC president, who idealistically are not doing it 'for the money.'"

3. "The four organizations benefit the entire college community...they are not sectionalized, closed organizations."

4. "The correlation between these jobs and athletes are not valid..."

Terrell also stated that he believes that "Van Holt and his committee have honest and true intentions and that some of his arguments are valid, but that the plusses of the salaried positions outweigh the minuses."

Compared to the amount of time and effort put into these, Terrell said he thinks that the salaries are not high, estimating that every salaried position receives 29 cents per hour. Terrell concluded that a document formally stating his posi-

Early Monday evening, rape was confronted by two films and a presentation by Heyer. One film dealt with acquaintance rape. According to a pamphlet supplied to Heyer, "Over 50 percent of all rape cases involve a rapist who knows the victim: who is a casual acquaintance or relative."

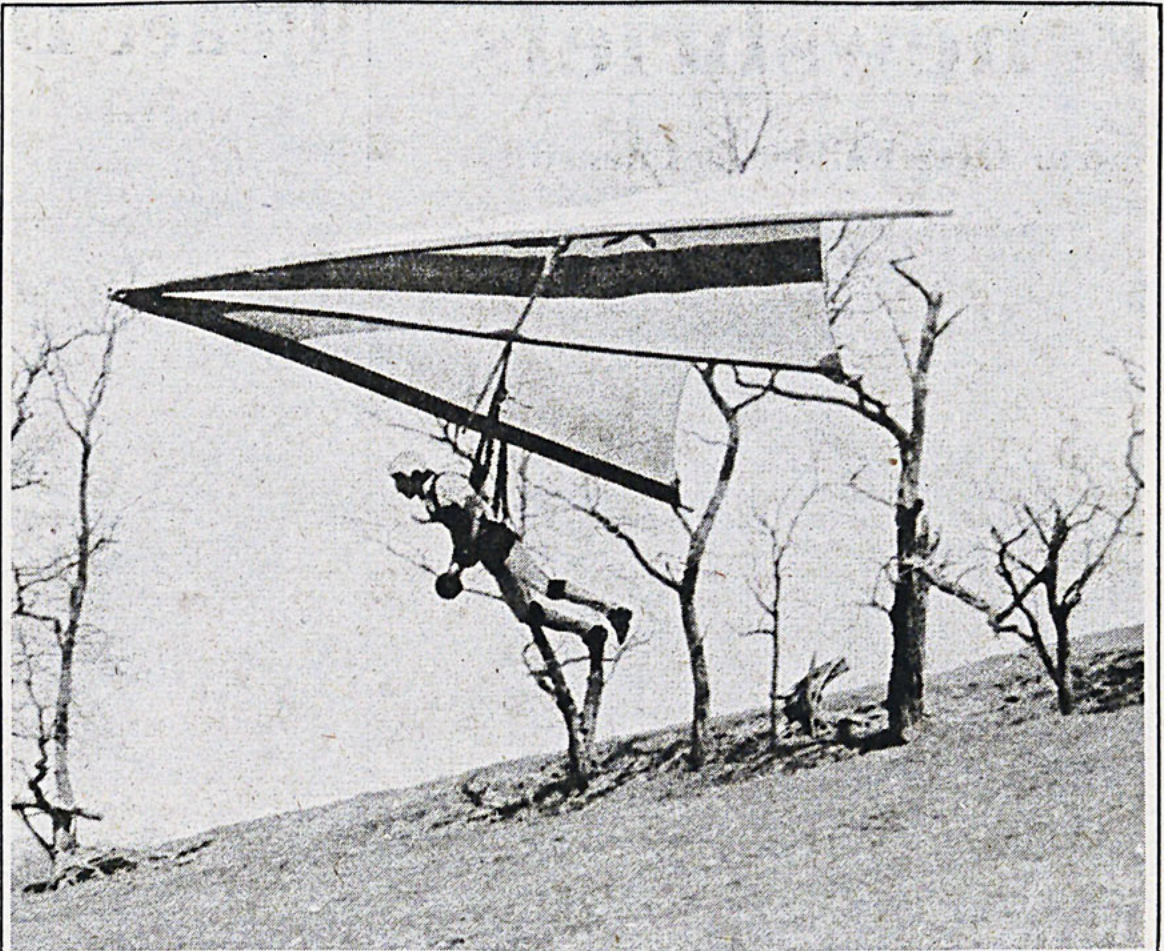
The second film was a mock robbery trial. The plaintiff was questioned by the defense attorney in an obviously ridiculous manner. In fact, he was made to appear at fault for carrying money and being alone on the street the night of his mugging. Although this line of questioning was obviously unfair, it is often

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tion on this issue is being compiled.

There will be an open forum Wednesday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the C.C. lobby to discuss this issue. Terrell and the Committee to Cut Salaries strongly encourage students and faculty to attend.

Both Van Holt and Terrell stress that, regardless of which way they feel, student involvement and fair representation are the key to solving this issue.



Hang gliding instructor shows the group from the Outing Club how it's done last Saturday.

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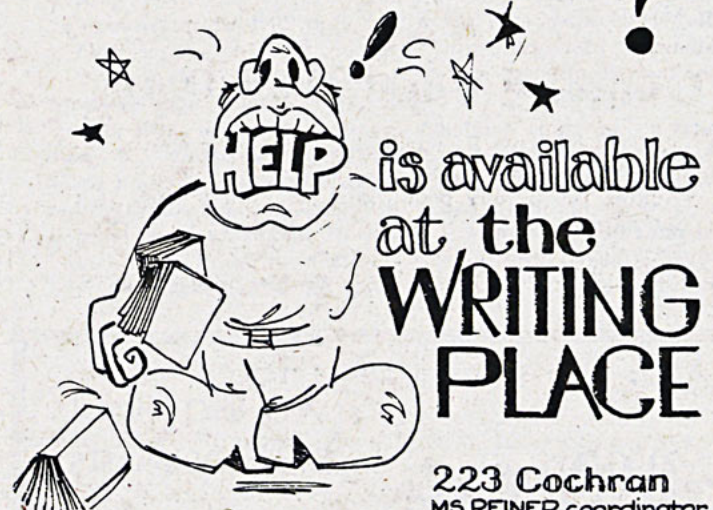
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The duo of Nick Gallagher and Andy Gibson were winners in the Greek talent show held last Thursday in the C.C. lobby.

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O'Neill Classic to be Presented

by Jeannie Clarkson

Long Day's Journey Into Night, one of Eugene O'Neill's finest masterpieces, will be the last Playshop production of this year.

Taking place in the living room of a summer home in 1912, the characters come alive in an almost frightening way. O'Neill exposes us to the tortured family background of a miserly father (William Walton), a drug-addicted mother (Tessa Smith), a drunken older son (John Hanners), and a tubercular

younger son (Jeffrey Allen).

The tragedy of this household is revealed in terms of stark honesty, as the characters

try desperately to pull their doomed lives together. These circumstances, as well as the magnificent talent of the playwright makes it a shattering theatrical experience.

Long Day's Journey Into Night is being directed by Richard P. Overmeyer, Allegheny drama professor and Managing Director of the Playshop

Theatre. The cast includes William Walton and John Hanners, both Allegheny drama professors, Tessa Smith, a Meadville resident, Jeffrey Allen and Dianne Marrapese, both junior drama majors at Allegheny.

Performances will be May 20-22 at 8 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. For further information, please call the Playshop Theatre at 336-3414.

Women's Week

A lecture on battered women followed, led by Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, an attorney from Meadville, and Allegheny student Maureen Morrison, who works for the Greenhouse.

Monday's program ended with a self-defense workshop by Greg Williams. Although self-defense is a good idea, said Heyer, it must be stressed that if one is ever attacked, the main objective is to escape.

Tuesday began with a panel discussion on two career families. On the panel were professor Bob Seddig, intramural director Maureen Hager, and a local lawyer, Joan Mason.

All three spokespersons stressed that with both parents working and trying to raise children, there are bound to be difficulties. Hager admitted that one of the greatest problems is the lack of leisure and family time, but added that in the end

it is "the quality of time, rather than the quantity" that matters.

Later, a lecture on sexual harassment was given by Rita Donley, from Career Services, and Kirkpatrick. Donley said that if a woman at Allegheny experiences discrimination or harassment, she should see Linda Palmiero.

Today's Women's Week topic is women's health and sexuality. Included will be a panel discussion on new developments in women's health and a panel on sexual choice with both homo- and heterosexuals.

Thursday is the last day of Women's Week, featuring Sue Brown, the Keynote speaker, and a reception concert with Phantom Dancers.

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Orchesis Dances Broadway Hits

by Debbie White

If you've passed through the Campus Center recently, you've surely seen the cast members of Orchesis stretching and bending in their tights and leotards. These talented tap, ballet and jazz dancers have prepared since second term to present "Highlights on Stage" this weekend in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Sarah Mlecko and Gina Saffo, co-directors, have been planning this production since the end of their sophomore year. This will be their final performance at Allegheny as they will graduate in June.

"Our goal is simply for the audience and dancers to enjoy themselves," said Mlecko.

The music is from movies and Broadway plays. The cast asks you to "Take Off With Us" (*All That Jazz*), as they "Ease on Down the Road" (*The Wiz*). They've got "Magic To Do" (*Pippin*) just for you, as they each strive for a bit of "Fame." Perhaps they'll have to travel to

"New York, New York" to find it!

"We want this show to be FUN! The audience will be able to participate because they'll be familiar with the music," said Saffo.

A variety of dance styles will be presented. Penny Rosser has choreographed two numbers. According to Saffo, these are very modern.

Michelle Pawk choreographed a tap routine and Karin Salyards, a ballet. Mlecko and Saffo choreographed four numbers. Theresa Ryan and Lisa Canaglia choreographed the number from *The Wiz*.

"We were very fortunate to have such a co-operative cast," said Mlecko. "And Gregg Schick was the greatest as our lighting director," added Saffo.

The Allegheny community is invited free of charge to see "Highlights on Stage" this Friday and Saturday night, May 7 and 8. Both shows will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Walk America '82

Walk America '82 will take place next Sunday on May 16, at approximately 1:00 p.m. The walkathon will benefit the fight against birth defects and is sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Your participation as a group or organization (fraternity, sorority, etc.) in this event will be greatly appreciated. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at Jamesway, K-Mart, or Fisher's Big Wheel. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta will be manning the checkpoints throughout the afternoon.

Simultaneous Chess Exhibition

On May 15 at 2:00 p.m., the Campus Center will present chess master Richard Costigan in simultaneous chess exhibition.

Mr. Costigan is western Pennsylvania's highest ranked active player. His Chess Federation rating is 2,350 ("master" rating begins at 2,200).

For those who are unfamiliar with simultaneous chess, the set-up is as follows: A number of chess boards are set up in a large circle with the challengers

on the outside and the master on the inside.

The master makes one move on a particular board, then moves to the next board, and so on, proceeding around the circle. The challengers must move by the time the master returns to their board. This proceeds until all games are finished.

The exhibition is open to both spectators and challengers. Anyone interested in challenging Mr. Costigan should sign up in the CC secretary's office. The number of players will be limited and will be taken on a first come — first serve basis. There is no charge, but challengers must supply their own boards and pieces.

Creative Writing Contest

The Sarah Homer Prize, \$50.00, income from a fund of \$500.00 left by the late Fred L. Homer, in honor of his mother, Sarah Homer, is awarded each year for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the Department of English during the college year. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in the *Campus* or the *Allegheny Literary Review*.

Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Steinbeck, Cochran 237, by May 14. Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department. In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

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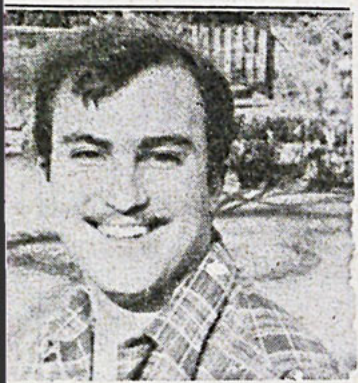
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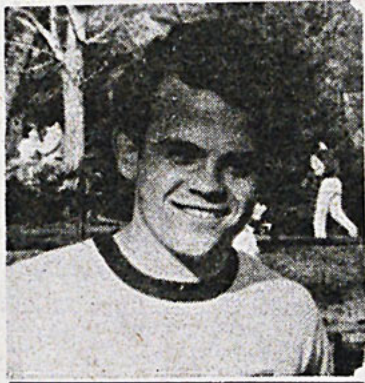


John Mehling (junior) "I think that it's largely based on ability PLUS 'who you know.' My opinion is that if they have a certain amount of positions open, a certain amount of people should be selected, solely on their ability."

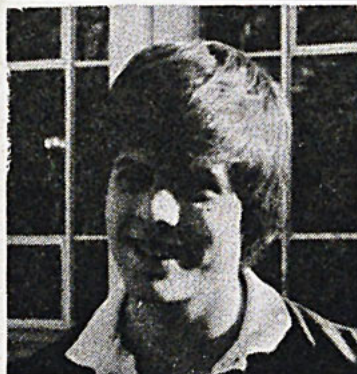


Jane Patricia (junior) "Being one of the new RD's who took part in the selection process, I can honestly say we did our very best. As usual, there were a lot of good candidates who did not get in. I know a lot of people have been talking about the Walker Annex situation for next year. The people who I chose were those who preferred the Walker Annex. Sororities and fraternities are not a consideration in the selection and placement processes."

Chris Allison (junior) "My objectivity should be questioned because I applied for RA and didn't make it. But, I'd have to say that friends of mine, including one of my ex-roommates, who were more than competent weren't selected because of personal prejudices held against them. I think that totally objective people — non-students — should be involved in the selection process so there won't be any question of political favoritism. Also, the placement process should be as extensive as the selection process is to begin with."

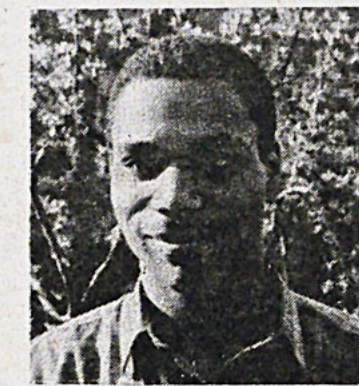


Paula Coyle (Assistant Director of Residence Life) "As the person who designed the program, I think we did everything we could to pick the best people for the positions we'll have for next year. We had a tremendous amount of excellent candidates this year."



Tim Reeves (junior) "I'd say that any system in which you're going to be getting a group of about 200 people whittled down to less than one-fourth of that through spending about seven hours with each candidate is going to be unfair. There is a constant tension between the desire to gain as much information as possible on each candidate and the restrictions of time."

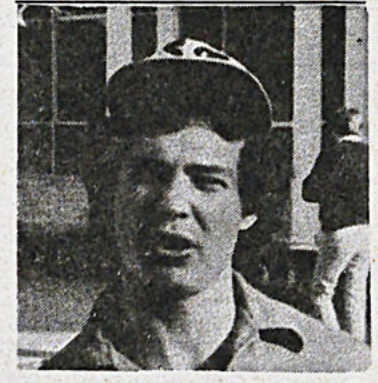
Wendell Oatneal (junior) "I just think that there is a lot of bias. It's not so much what you know, but who you know. What I don't understand is the reasoning that RA's are placed in specific dorms according to where the RD's think they could fit in. All RA's should be competent enough to work in any dorm."



Sharon Miller (senior) "I think it's as fair as it can be."



Jim Kling (senior) "I think it needs to be seriously looked into. Definite improvements could be made."



Mike Long (senior) "There's definitely ways that the decision could be biased but I feel that if you are qualified, it will come through in the interviewing process."



Mike Zidek (sophomore) "The bad thing about this year's selection process was that there were so many good people and a lot of them got cut. Overall, I liked the process. It was time-consuming but well worth the wait."



Priscilla Kerr (sophomore) "I can't see anything wrong with it. It's nerve-racking but I think it's fair."

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Bulletin Boards

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Sports Editor

By Keith R. White

Scoop

Welcome back, sorry I was absent last week, but I was preparing for this week's SUPER SPORTS section. This four page spectrum of Gator athletics is the largest sports section in the history of the Campus newspaper. That's a long time, I'm glad you are part of history.

This week I'll throw some odds 'n' ends at you which I will call GATOR TALES:

Fiores Missing Men: This tale takes us back two Saturdays ago with the Men's Track team scheduled for a dual (tri-meet really) at Carnegie Mellon University.

There was this young husky discus thrower, Doug Stratton, who had a mission earlier in the day in Pittsburgh so he drove himself to the meet. Well Doug, the poor lad, was in for a big surprise.

For some mysterious reason, Head mentor Fiore Bergamasco and his team did not attend the festivities. Doug found himself competing by himself with quite a large pair(s) of shoes to fill. The big guy did compete in his event and since he had no friends to talk to he volunteered to run the javelin competition. How could the Gators desert Doug like that?

Well according to the grapevine, Bergamasco was not pleased-some say smoke was coming from his ears-when only 15 of his fleet-footed soldier showed up for the Calvary. So he simply did not take anyone anywhere.

Regrettable, I have to say that he boys of blue and gold should have stayed home from the PAC championships as well. At the start of the season Bergamasco revealed to me in a personal chat that he felt the team had a shot at dethroning CMU. But "Bergy" did admit this feat would be a long shot with "CMU a step ahead of everyone." The head mentor thought second place was almost in the bag, and third place would be sacrificed only if injuries struck.

Well the Gators finished fourth this year, nowhere in Bergamasco's game-plan. Obviously the commander was not too pleased. I must admit the team did lose a few aces with an injured foot belonging to Bill Blood and a pulled hamstring on the large leg of shot-putter Alan Sibling. But you can't help but think back to the cancelled meet and wonder about the team.

Finally, it was good to see that some of the team members tried to bring back some spirit by making special painter hats-the funny looking ones-for the PAC's. Tom Held, did not have a hat, but he did break two PAC marks and we'll be looking for him at Nationals. (Moral of the story: Never reveal to the sports editor that your team has second in the bag!)

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Blue Chips or Buffalo Chips: After thousands of letters, a gigantic long distance telephone bill and many miles of travelling, the recruiting process is finally down to the nitty-gritty, as the coaches are finally finding out who's comin' and who's not. And the question pondered by many Allegheny followers is whether the coaches will pull in Blue-Chip or Buffalo Chips?

Speaking of Buffalo, the Buffalo Evening News reported that a high school basketball blue-chipper from Seneca High School is coming to Allegheny. Great, right! The article says he's coming on a full-ride. Isn't that interesting?

The Gators Need: Enough players for a .500 football team, a 6-8 center for the men's cagers, a 6-footer for the lady Gators, a couple of cannonball pitchers, a lady spiker or two, a few speed demons and any other athlete who is willing to monitor the gym!

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Gators High Hopes Fall

by Kevin Treu

In President's Athletic Conference Championship meet action at Case Western Reserve University last weekend, Allegheny's Track squad placed a disappointing fourth, despite several outstanding individual performances.

Gator Tom Held, a junior, continued his dominance in the 800 and 1500 meter races Saturday by running away with them in 1:56.5 and 3:55, respectively. Both times eclipsed previous PAC records, and this meet marked the third consecutive year that Held has out-distanced the field in these two events.

Freshman Mike Grant and distance man John Cannon also captured first place laurels, in the shot put event and the 5,000 meters, respectively. Grant put the shot 46 feet 3 inches in this first PAC competition and Cannon crossed the line in 15:11.8 to take his victory.

Third place finishers for Allegheny were Bill Blood in the triple jump, and Jim Massucci, Joe Rog, Ron Lamendola, and Phil Henderson in the 1,600 meter relay.

Rog (800), Roger Nelson (1,500) and the 400 meter relay team of Kevin Nelson, Henderson, Lamendola and Bob Murray took fourths.

Gators finishing fifth were Michael Noyes (triple jump), Phil Rizzo (10,000) and Murray (100).



The men's track team takes quite a fall in the PACs, dropping to fourth spot. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Sixth place points were scored by Paul Netzer (1,500), Henderson (400), Al Silber (shot put) and Matt Barclay (pole vault).

Coach Fiore Bergamasco expressed his disappointment with the Gators' finish, saying, "Fourth place is certainly not where we want to be." Terming this "a poor season all the way around" and citing as a reason the general lack of participation this season, Bergamasco said, "We've had some good individual performances. Hopefully we'll have better participation next year."

SENIOR SPORTSLIGHT

by Julie Kendall

Described by her teammates and coaches as "encouraging" and a "real team leader," Karen Brody is one of Allegheny's well-liked athletes. The two-sport letter winner has captained both the volleyball and softball teams and, in addition, was named to the All-Conference teams in both sports.

Volleyball coach Ronda



Spencer feels Karen's talents lie in her consistency on the court, saying she "couldn't think of one bad game" that the senior setter had played all season. Because of Karen's important role setting the ball for the spikers, the team was "hurt tremendously" according to Spencer when midway through the season this year, Karen was sidelined with a broken finger.

"We depended a great deal on her," said Spencer, "and it hurt us as a team and her as an individual player." Sitting the bench for several games, Karen rarely complained, continuing to support the freshmen that replaced her. Spencer moved her back into the line up as a hitter this time, allowing her to play while the finger healed. Up until the injury, the 1980-81 MVP "had not missed a minute of

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Linksters Cop Eighth Straight PAC Title

by "Barney" Jenkins

History seems to keep repeating itself whenever the Allegheny College Golf team enters the PAC championships held at the Ayalon Lakes Country Club. The Gators clinched the Conference for the eight consecutive year, thereby establishing a new PAC record.

In what was considered to be a much closer championship than in past years, the Gators got off to a fast start and never looked back. After the first day they led by 30 shots with a 386 total as compared to Hiram's 416. Allegheny continued its dominance the second day and ended up with a 2 day total of 781, 47 shots better than second place Hiram.

Allegheny was led by Junior All-American Ed Podufal, who captured first place honors with a 2 day total of 154. Podufal's first round was a 79 which left him 3 shots behind the leader, teammate Dave Hagstrom. On the second day Podufal caught fire and strolled in with a 2-shot victory. This is the third year in a row that Podufal has been a member of the All-PAC team. In fact, "Steady" Ed's score probably would have been much lower if he hadn't been plagued by putter problems.

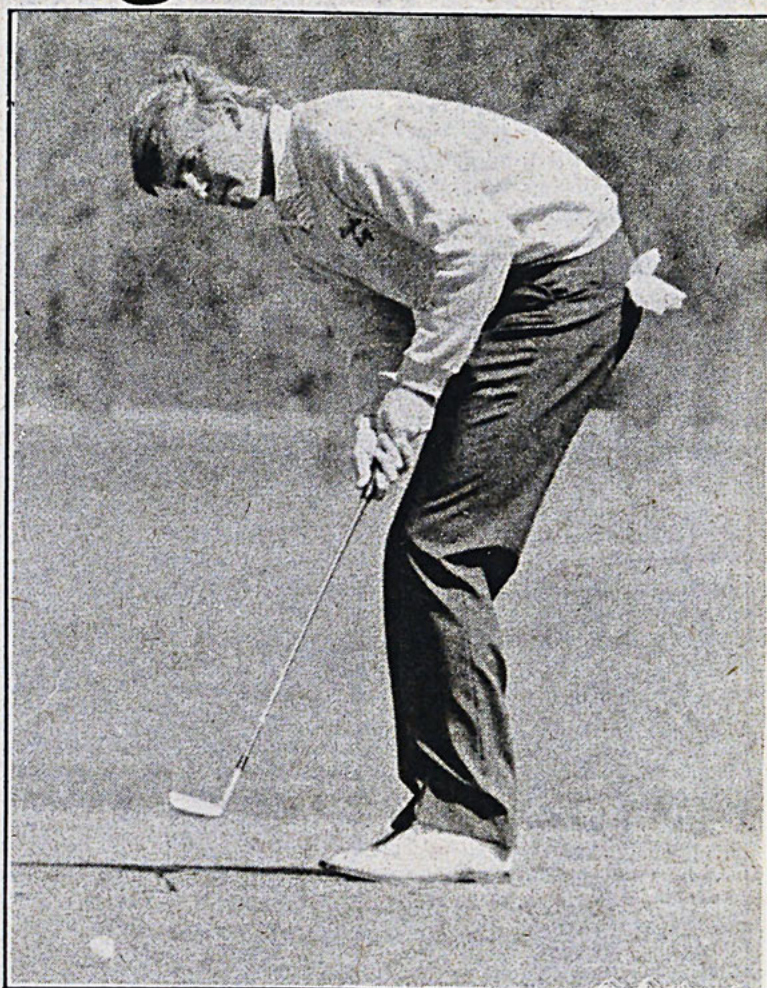
Second place honors went to fellow co-captain Matt Clarke who shot rounds of 77-79 for a 156 total. Clarke, who also had putting troubles, felt that the team played well and should be very competitive at Nationals.

Freshman Doug Stuver and Bob Bradley took the last two All-PAC spots as they finished in a tie for fifth with teammate Greg Bergholtz. All three players had 2-day totals of 158, with Bradley and Stuver eliminating Bergholtz in a playoff. Thereby Bergholtz ended up in seventh place.

The Allegheny scoring was rounded out by Dave Hagstrom who, after leading the first day with a 76, ran into trouble the second day with a closing 84. This 160 total was good enough for eighth place.

Hiram's Jeff Schaffer and John Carroll's Rick Kuneman took the third and fourth All-PAC spots respectively.

The Gator golfers will next be in action Friday May 7 at the Ashland Invitational.



Gator Intensity—The Blue and Gold concentrate on winning its eighth straight PAC title.

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Women's Track Team in Stride

by Amy Kline

The Allegheny women's track and field team saw three meets last week, two of which were invitationals and one dual. Saturday, April 24, the Lady Striders traveled to the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational Track Meet where they placed sixth out of eleven teams. Highlights of that meet include performances by Allegheny's top women distance runners, Jennifer Colgrove and Julie Meyer. Colgrove took the lone Gator first in the 5000 meter run while also qualifying for Nationals in the race with a time of 17:50.0 (qualifying time for Division III schools was 18:20). Meyer also ran well, obtaining a second place prize in the 800 with a time of 2:26.

On Tuesday, April 27, Coach Susie Fain watched her team roll to an easy win over Fredonia State, 82-39. Barb Peckham and sprinting specialist Cindy Churchill led the way with three firsts each. Peckham took both the long jump and high jump events as well as the 400 meter hurdles. Churchill chalked up two more victories in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was a member of the winning 400 meter relay team.

Colgrove had yet another good day on the track as she outpaced all her opponents in both the 1500 and 3000 meter races. Martha Kellogg stepped off the 100 meter hurdles in :19.9 to find an additional first place slot for the Gators.

Kellie Flinn and Terri Lewis picked up two other firsts in the field. Lewis put the shot for a win, while Flinn won the javelin event and also placed second in discus and third in the shot. Ingrid Walsh garnered a second place in each of her four events, namely the long jump, high jump, 100 and 200 meter dashes. Janice Pekar placed second in the 100 and 400 meter low hurdles, while Jill Otwell and Chris Shipley took second and third behind teammate Flinn in the javelin throw. Patricia Montgomery also earned points for the Gator women by

placing third in the 400 meter run.

Wednesday, April 28, was clear but windy when the Lady Gators boarded the vans for the Wooster Invitational Track Meet in Ohio. Of the six teams that participated, Ashland College

emerged the victor with a total score of 123 points. Wooster followed with 120; Mount Union was third with 91, Baldwin-Wallace fourth with 60, Allegheny fifth with 56, and Hiram last with 14.

Colgrove won outright in the 5000 (which was accidentally run one lap short) and in the 1500 (4:55.47) after shaking off her competitors on the second laps of both races. Meyer came in second in the 800 with 2:29.38. Churchill found third place slots in both the 100 (:12.92) and 200 (:27.28) meter dashes.

Flinn threw 100-2½ in the discus for fourth place and a new women's record at Alle-

gheny College. She also took fifth in the javelin, as did Lewis in the shotput and Walsh in both the high jump and the 200 meter dash. Finally, Michele Cousins was identified as the rightful owner of a sixth place finish in the 1500 after some confusion concerning an exhibition runner.

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play," said Spencer.

Surprisingly, this is only Karen's second season catching for the Women's Softball team. Last year coach Kay Gould realized she needed someone to fill the catcher position so "Karen took a shot at it and did a really good job," good enough, in fact, to earn second team All-Conference honors. Karen hit the ball well last year, and after an early season slump this spring she is now batting .332.

The catcher has to be able to run the team from that position and should be a team leader, someone who is able to take

over and give direction to her teammates. "Karen has been willing to assume this responsibility" says coach Gould, adding that her senior co-captain handles the position of leadership very well.

Freshman third baseman Brenda Bates feels Karen can be looked up to "not only as a senior, but as the person she is."

An Aquatics Environments major, Karen has recently accepted an internship with Stan-

dard Oil of Ohio as a field assistant doing environmental research. Her future plans include graduate school and hopes of coaching volleyball someday.

In addition to her awards in volleyball and softball, Karen was voted to the All-Star intramural basketball team this year, a sport she plays "for fun." Housemate Peg Boerger adds "Karen also plays a pretty mean game of nerf hoops."

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Netters Smash PAC Opponents

by Mark Phillips

The Gator tennis team won five out of nine possible titles while clinching its third straight PAC championship this past weekend at Carnegie Mellon University. The young Gator

squad took command of the tournament on the first day of the two-day tournament by winning 13 of 15 matches. The next closest competitors after the first day of action were Carnegie Mellon and Case Western Reserve.



It's mine: Mark Phillips raises his hand in celebration, while Greg Finnerty swings to his sixth PAC title. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Case and CMU both won 9 matches the first day, but it was obvious these two schools were battling for second and third place.

The first round of singles began at 9 Friday morning. At 9:45 the first match of the tournament was completed. The Gators' Greg Finnerty defeated Bethany's Chris Metzger 6-0, 6-0. Finnerty's win gave Allegheny one point and an early lead in the team competition. The Gators were not to relinquish their lead.

At first singles, the Gator's John Mercer won his first match easily, but fell to Hiram's John Kerr in the semi-finals 6-3, 6-3.

Allegheny's first title came from the second court as sophomore Mark Phillips defeated Washington and Jefferson's Dave Knight 4-6, 6-1 6-2 in the finals. Phillips defeated the third and fourth seeded players in his division enroute to his third PAC title in two years.

At third singles, Greg Finnerty breezed through the draw easily defeating Case Western's Scott Lane in the finals 6-4, 6-4. Finnerty did not lose a set in singles competition.

Like Finnerty, Gator sophomore Bill Ashbaugh had little trouble winning a PAC crown at 4 singles. Ashbaugh drubbed Carnegie Mellon's Jeff Maybeck 6-3, 7-5 in the final.

On the fifth court, Allegheny's Doug Sedlak looked impressive winning two tough matches getting him to the

finals. Sedlak bowed to John Carrol's machine-like Dan Tierney 7-5, 7-5 in the final.

At sixth singles, freshman sensation Luis Benitez dropped a close see-saw battle to CMU's

Tom McDevitt 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

The Gators owned three crowns out of the six singles events.

In doubles action, the Gators won two of the three events. Doubles play was highlighted by Greg Finnerty winning his sixth PAC title in three years as a Gator netter. Finnerty combined with Bill Ashbaugh to outgut Case Western's team of Jim Drougas (MVP of tournament) and his partner Johann Kristensson 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the 2 doubles final.

The third doubles crown went to the Gators as Doug Sedlak and Luis Benitez beat CMU's Boley and McDevitt 6-4, 6-4 in the final. This was the first individual title for both Sedlak and Benitez.

The Gators first doubles team, Mercer and Phillips, lost maybe the closest match of the tournament 6-4, 7-6 to the eventual winners, Silvey and Cutler from CMU.

Coach Bates was pleased with the outcome of the PAC tournament. He expressed his hopes that Gators might get a bid from nationals.

The final standings were as follows:

Allegheny	13	7	20
Bethany	2	0	2
CMU	9	4	13
Case Western	9	2	11
Hiram	4	1	5
John Carrol	6	1	7
Thiel	0	0	0
Washington & Jefferson	5	0	5

*A point is awarded for each match won.

Lady Nine Nipped By The Grove

The women's softball squad suffered a heartbreaking loss yesterday against Grove City in the team's only loss in a busy six-game week.

The Gators went into yesterday's game in first place of the WKC with a 3-0 conference counting record; the Grove had one loss to its side.

The first game in a twinbill against the Bisons—which is the conference counter—the Gators lost 4-3 in an extra inning barn burner.

The Gators tied the game in the bottom of the second after a second inning Grove City homer with a Julie Dennis triple and a sacrifice by Karen DeJoa. In the bottom half of the fifth, the Gators again came from behind to tie the score with a Terri Spigelmyer triple to score Karen Brody.

The game went into extra innings with the score deadlocked at 3-3. In the top half of the eighth, Grove City homered again to take the lead. The Blue and Gold leadoff batter Dennis stroked a single, but was then caught off base. Brody almost pulled the Gators through with a triple with two outs. Jan Corry laced a ball back at the pitcher, who got her glove on it and deflected it to the second baseman who tossed out Corry by a half-step. The Gators' WKC record was then lowered to 3-1.

In the second game Kris Santerini hurled a three-hitter to pull the Gators to a 2-1 victory. In the two games, the leading hitters with two hits apiece were Brenda Bates, Dennis, and co-captain Beth McCullough.

Earlier in the week, on Saturday, the women romped in their home debut against Behrend, 6-0 and 12-4.

On Friday, the women made up a rainout date against Geneva College and the outcome was almost a "wipe-washing" of Geneva by the Gators.

Head Coach Kay Gould's team took the conference counter 10-0 and the nightcap 10-3.

In the two games, Dennis went 2-5 with two RBIs, Bates clubbed a triple to produce three runs, and Santerini collected three RBIs.

The women will be at Mercyhurst, who is undefeated in WKC, on Saturday. The Blue and Gold's home finale is on Tuesday and the season closes next Thursday.

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Softball at Mercyhurst College (DH) 1 p.m.

Men's Track at Westminster College 1 p.m.

Lacrosse Club-HOME-Washington and Jefferson 2 p.m.

Golf at Rochester Inst. of Tech. Tourney 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Baseball-HOME-Westminster (DH) 1 p.m.

Softball-HOME-Thiel College (DH) 3 p.m.

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Intramural News

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Signups for Fencing intramurals for men and women are due Thursday, May 6.

100 mile club members for third term include: Jeff Basken, running, and Kathy Mihm, swimming. Congratulations!

Chess Club - Edinboro State will be at Allegheny to compete this Friday, May 7 at 4:40 in the Campus Center.

Some softball scores from last weeks action:

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	Fiji B. 8 ABC 7	Gold
	Face 13 GDI 0	
	Coronas 16 GDI 6	
	All SB SP 9 Flamers 3	
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	Coronas 11 All Sb Sp 10	
	Almost Purple 7 80 Proof 5	
	Face 13 Dead Bears 3	
	H. Monsters 10 M. Truckers 1	
	IFC	
BB Boosters 11 ABC 7	AXP/DTD 3-2	
	Fiji B. 5 Stegmaier 4	PDT/OX 15-11
	SAE/PKP 16-5	
H. Monsters 5 BB Boosters 6	PDT/PAK 14-4	
	ABC 5 TCB 6	PDT/AXP 18-4
	Fiji/DTD 6-2	
Stegmaier 8 Gamma Delta Iota 5	OX/SAE 7-0	

Gator Nine Struggling

The Allegheny baseball team had a tough time this week by dropping four straight games.

The indication of the week's events started when the team travelled two hours on Tuesday to Geneva College, only to turn around because of a rain-soaked field. The Gators did play on the following day, but the extra trip seemed to take its toll as the Blue and Gold dropped two.

Saturday the team travelled to Bethany for a PAC twinbill, only to get thrashed 14-4 and 10-4.

Bethany really brought the lumber Saturday, as second baseman Kevin Baird described it this way, "It was humiliating, they (Bisons) were hitting rockets all over the place."

The pitching staff that was the key to the Gators earlier success, was no challenge for the Bison's of Bethany, as they collected 27 hits on the day.

Allegheny's record drops to 3-4 in the Conference and 5-6 overall.

John Karney provided the punch in the first game with a three-run double in the first inning. Nate Paskey, Eugene Tommasi and Mike Ferris led the hit parade for the Gators with two hits apiece.

In the second game the top

Blue and Gold hitters were Kyle Gillman 2-4, and double by Tommasi and John Hensen's RBI double scored the first run. Don Corry provided the second run with a solo shot in the fifth.

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by Alan Linke

The Allegheny Lacrosse team increased its record this past weekend to 4-2 by nipping Slippery Rock 9-8 and blowing by Bethany 18-5.

Against Slippery Rock the Gators demonstrated what control lacrosse is all about. The team dominated the midfield while they were able to coordinate a diversified offensive attack.

Sophomore Dave Boger led the attack with four goals, and junior John Breckenridge, sophomore Brian Held and senior Mark Rigatti each netted one goal. The two other goals came off the stick of senior John Morris, the last of which clinched the victory for the Gators.

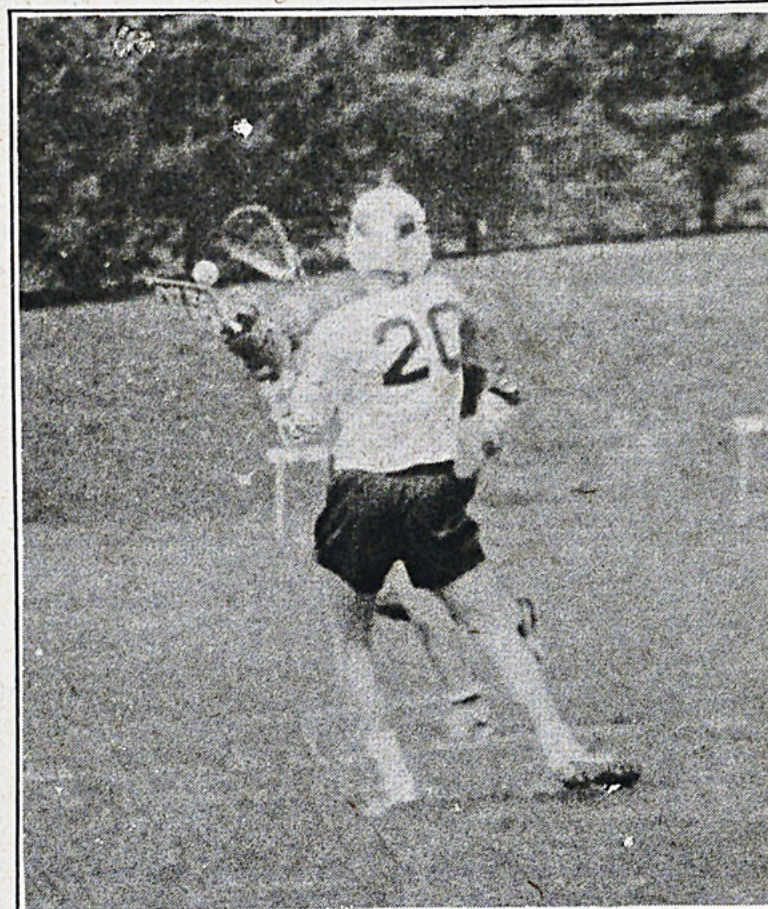
Gator Goalie

Scores Against

Bethany

"Slipper Rock was a close game," commented coach Ted Gemmell. "Now the team is finally starting to mature and I feel we are beginning to play to our potential. We're finally playing like a team and not like a mass of individuals."

Sunday the Gators bombarded Bethany as if the Bisons were the Falkland Islands. Bethany never stood a chance against the Gators scoring army. Single goals were scored by freshman Steve Santamaria, junior Ted Magus, junior Bruce Gebhardt, Rigatti, and Breckenridge. Junior Brandon Moss and freshman Paul Rosswork each tallied two while Boger continued to be the nucleus of the scoring drive with



Lacrosse club enjoys a successful weekend in front of the home fans. SENSIBLE PHOTO

eight goals.

The highlight of the game came in the fourth quarter when senior goalie Bob Voinchet ran the entire length of the field and scored. Referee William Kaplan commented, "It's only the second time I've seen a goalie score."

Two players who played exceptionally well this weekend were Fred Henry and Mark Rigatti. Henry started at attack in place of the injured Todd

Potasky, and played far beyond the expectations of many people. Rigatti tallied two goals this weekend while showing outstanding leadership on the field.

The team's next home game is on May 8 against W&J, followed by an away game against the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club on Sunday. Coach Ted Gemmell noted "P.L. C. is going to be our toughest game of the year and if this past weekend is any indication of our potential we'll surely give them a run for the money."

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If Bruce Lee were alive he would join Allegheny's new Martial Arts club. Why don't you join us Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room (field house) or Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. in the dance studio (Montgomery Gym). Drop by, you'll get a kick out of it! Box 173 for more info.

Close and play is my favorite kind of television, how about yours? While your idea for Saturday sounds interesting, I don't think I'm really interested. But wait till you hear what I have in mind for Sunday!! It was a very good year...
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Summer renters needed for 1st & 2nd sessions. 3 bedrooms available in clean, quiet house conveniently located near campus on Allegheny St. Help me share expenses & save yourself money; very cheap rent when split by 4. Contact Amy Strenio at 333-1649 if interested.

Elections of I.C.C. officers are set for Fri., May 7th at 6:00 p.m. Attendance is very important, 2/3 of the membership is needed. Remember elections, Browning Lounge, May 7th at 6:00 p.m.

The CR's held a spring concert in Harrisburg. Tim won first place in the contest by singing a beautiful solo of "Yellow River" to Timmy. Play it again, Tim!

Lost: Men's Omega wrist watch; Stainless steel case and wristband, white face with date in Mellon Building on April 27. Please contact Mr. Roland in the Art Dept. Reward.

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Molly, Dave, Billy, Higbee & fly, CONGRATS! Another chapter in the Comp of Life is complete. You've done good!
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Bear!

Flopsy and Cuddles, Congrats on your new 'superior' positions!
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Everyone

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Is there life after Quito?

This week marks the beginning of the sixth annual Delta Tau Delta Walk-a-Thon to benefit the Holy Family Home. The Deltas will be collecting door to door Wednesday night, so please "Help the Deltas Help the Home!" and contribute what you can.
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Denise and Lisa,
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Beth

Congratulations to the new Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges—the best and biggest third term pledge class ever: Lynn, Mandy, Debbie, Shelley, Myong, Jen, Stacy, Angel, Amy, Patty, Sandy.

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Love,
Fay and Beth

Senior Class Notes

Seniors, don't forget to return your activities list and superlative sheet for Senior Week. These two items were enclosed in the senior class mailer that had all the information on graduation. Also, please respond to Kathy Keppler about the Senior-Faculty wine and cheese party. We need all the information to estimate costs and figure out how much to buy.

There is a swim marathon, open to anybody, to benefit the senior class, on Sunday, May 16. This will consist of getting pledges per lap, then collecting after the event depending on the number of laps swum. For details contact Marty Schenck at box 1754 or telephone 333-8393. This would be a fun way to raise bucks for the class. Don't just show up—call first.

Don't forget that if you would like to go on the Youghiogeny raft trip on Thursday, June 10, contact Walt Schrading at box 1771 or phone 337-6785. This needs to be done soon in order that reservations can be made. Cost is \$18.00.

Last Thursday, Jan Dilliard came to lunch with us in the small dining room in South and showed us her new idea for the graduation program. We liked the idea and gave her our okay. She promised to return with final facts and figures when everything was set.

Senior Class Desserts at the president's home are coming up soon. You will be receiving invitations for your group in the mail. A schedule is listed below:

May 11	Economics, Psychology, Sociology/Anthropology
May 13	Art, Dramatic Arts, English, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Speech Communications, Languages
May 17	History, International Studies, Political Science
May 18	Biology, Computer Science, Math, Physics
May 19	Aquatic Environments, Chemistry, Geology, Special Programs

This is a general list. Should there be a discrepancy between this and your invitation, attend the date printed on your invitation.

Please come to lunch with us Thursdays in the small dining room in the back of South. If you have ideas or just want to get involved, stop back and we'll be glad to listen.

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Attention: No Senior Lunch on Thursday. Sorry.

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