

Alpha Gamma Delta fund raiser successful

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's second annual Arcade-a-thon to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation was a big success, the chairwoman said. Christine Ferguson said, "The Arcade-a-thon was more successful this year since we had more publicity and because this was our second year. I think we are becoming a little more widely known." Because the Arcade-a-thon was held at the Pennsylvania Space-tion instead of the HUB basement, more people from town participated, said Julie Eisenstein, Alpha Gamma Delta games chairwoman. "This year we had twice as many foosball teams register and a few more air hockey players," she said.

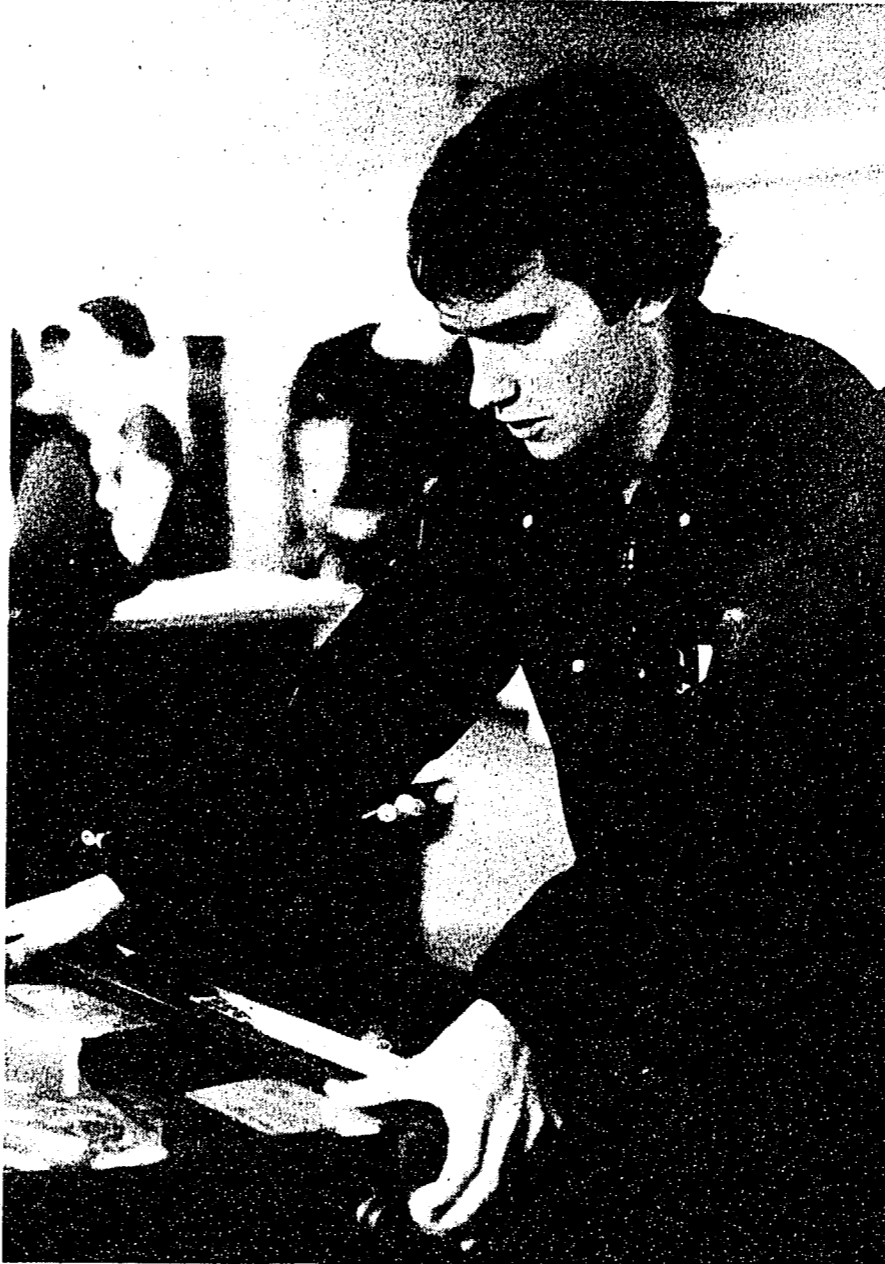
Kevin Kirtley (6th-engineering) and Andy Pace (3rd-liberal arts), representatives from 7th-floor Behrend Hall, won the foosball tournament, while Jeff Nisley, a brother at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, won the air hockey tournament. But even those who did not win had a good time. Dan Machon of State College said the project was great.

"I come down here any way, so it was neat that my playing money was going toward a good cause," he said. Although many sorority members said more people participated this year, a Pennsylvania Space-tion employee said business was steady.

"Business was basically the same for a Sunday afternoon," said Space-tion employ Bill Knepp. "I think it was a good idea for the members to hold the Arcade-a-thon here."

Knepp said the owner of Space-tion would donate half of the proceeds from the games to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The amount of money raised will be available later in the week.

—by Sharon Taylor



Photos by Greg Bullock



Alpha Gamma Delta's Arcade-a-thon could not have been successful without people. The above photo shows an Acacia brother trying his hand at pinball, and at left Cathy Cassel (13th-individual and family studies) and Joe Prusak (10th-individual and family studies) peer into the entrancing entrails of a video

Johnstown man dies after 'Toughman' fight

JOHNSTOWN (AP) — An unemployed 23-year-old man who entered the Third Annual Toughman Championship competition because he needed the prize money died of a brain hemorrhage yesterday, authorities and family members said. Officials at Memorial Hospital said Ronald Miller died at 8:15 a.m. after brain surgery. Cambria County Coroner John Barron said he would conduct an investigation. "I tried to talk him out of it. But he was desperate. He needed the \$500. He thought he had a chance, but he was too small," said Miller's father, Robert Miller. Miller, who was 5-foot-7 and weighed 169 pounds, took part in

three bouts at the Johnstown War Memorial, where regional competition was held for a national Toughman title fight. The national competition, scheduled for October in Pontiac, Mich., has a top prize of \$50,000. Miller knocked out his opponent Friday night. He was seeing double and was dizzy after his first bout Saturday night, but started the second fight anyway, said his uncle, Robert Law. Law quoted his nephew as saying, "Don't worry, Unk, if I get hit once or twice, I'll quit." The second fight was called when Miller threw up and his nose started bleeding, Law said.

Reagan officials may begin weapon talks

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a gesture to West European allies, will begin consultations in Brussels later this month on negotiations for a cutback in U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons. The talks could lead to East-West negotiations by the end of the year, although the administration intends to move cautiously in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the administration postponed a meeting with the Russians on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty that was scheduled to begin next Wednesday in Geneva. The talks are held twice a year to review U.S. and Soviet compliance with the limitations on various nuclear weapons systems.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the principal reason for the postponement was that a new head of the U.S. delegation had not been appointed. Also, he said, the Americans needed more time to prepare for the discussions.

"It is not a major substantive development," he said. "We will go ahead and have another meeting later on."

Heading the U.S. delegation to the Brussels talks will be Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who is trying both to

strengthen ties among the allies and take a tough stand toward Moscow, administration sources disclosed.

Involved is the NATO decision in December 1979 to deploy new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, beginning in 1983. The Pershing and Cruise missiles are to be targeted on the Soviet Union, which has SS-20 missiles already aimed at Western Europe.

Some of the NATO allies accepted the decision reluctantly, and only with the understanding there would be negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce missile power on both sides.

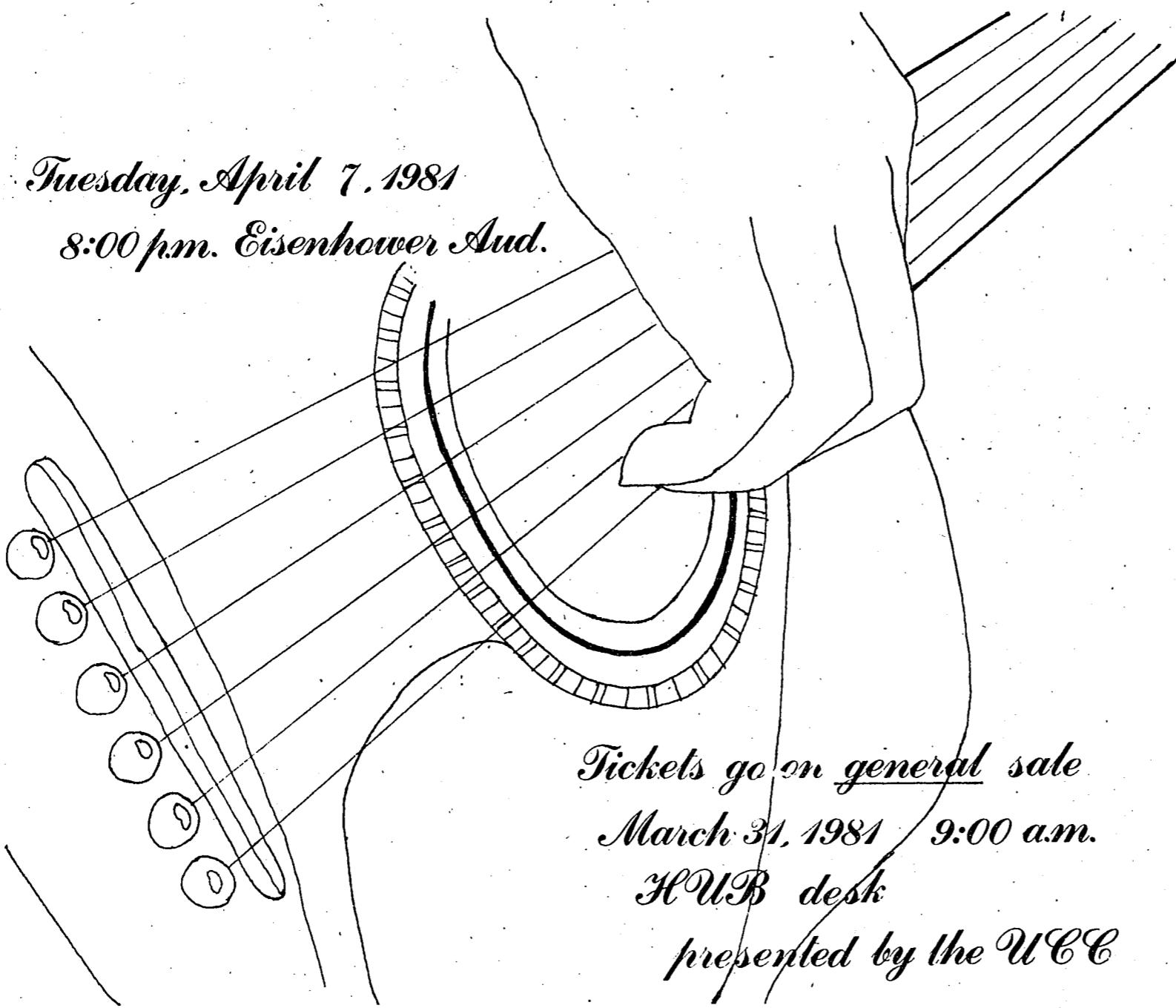
Although the Reagan administration is skeptical of dealing with the Soviet Union on arms control measures, the European allies have been pressing the United States to go ahead.

Eagleburger will meet with them in Brussels, which is the NATO headquarters, to try to find common ground for East-West negotiations. In the meantime, the administration intends to go ahead with the missile deployment plan.

The decision is the first major move by the new administration toward arms control. However, President Reagan and other officials have stressed any agreement with the Russians will also depend on Soviet behavior in other areas.

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