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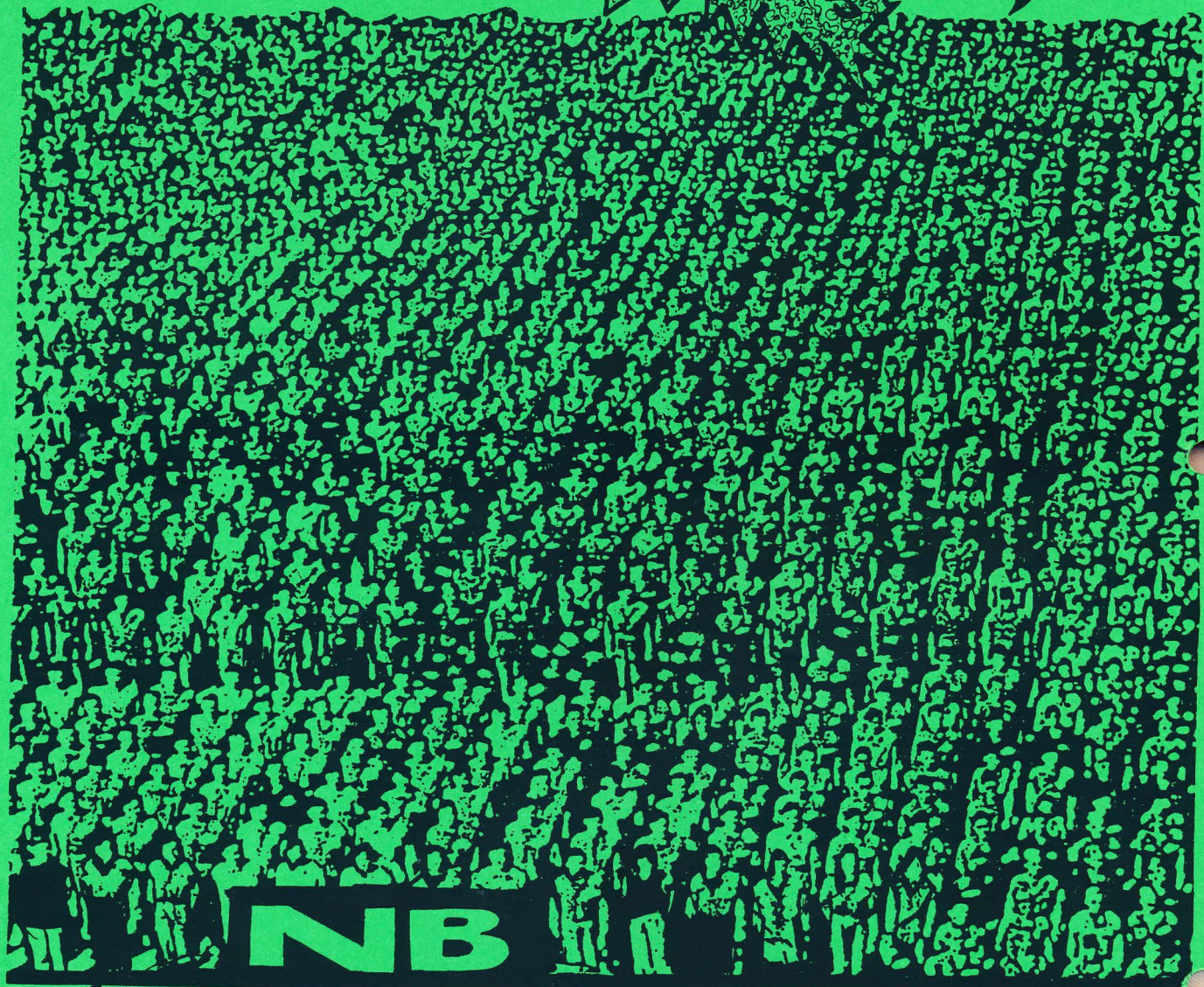
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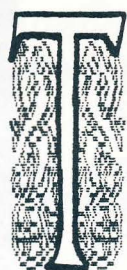
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A letter from the editors 1990!



The Nineties seemed so far away such a short time ago. Now they're here. And we're here right in the middle of the 'internationalization/ globalization' that is sweeping over the world.

We continue to be excited, if not a bit overwhelmed by the prospects before us. Here in Oviedo, we have much to do, but I have to admit I'm impressed with what we've accomplished so far. 1989 was a watershed year for us in many ways; we grew from a small idea to a real organization with a solid human base.

Last year, we founded the local antenna of AEGEE in Oviedo. -we staged our first international congress entitled Healthy Europe, in which we welcomed 60 people from AEGEE, -we strengthened our relations with some other antennas as 10 of us attended different Summer Universities -we moved to a new and much bigger office, and also 54 of us went to the meeting in Rimini in September, -we greatly expanded our 'network of friends' in Europe, -we made arrangements to prepare our 1st Summer University in 1990, - we took the challenge of the NB edition, - we began with our language courses.

Your ideas combined with our work but most of all YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS will be critical to the future success of this publication.

*All of us at AEGEE-Oviedo
THANK YOU and look forward
to working with you as we move
(globally!) towards 2000. We
wish you the very Happiest of
New Decades.*



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FEBRUARY

AEGEE-Amsterdam. JAPAN, a magic world

PROGRAMME

TUESDAY 6TH,

Arrival of Participants at
Cafe P'96,
Prinsengracht 96.

WEDNESDAY 7th,

Opening by Mr. Osaka,
Japanese Ambassador
in The Hague &
Mr. Dankert, State
Secretary of European
Affairs.

Introduction by
Prof. Radtke,
Japanese Sciences,
Mr. van Beers, journalist,
Mr. Nelissen,
Kushi Institute

Parallel lectures:
Shintoism, Prof Kamstra;
Classical Theater,
Mrs. de Poorter;
Mr. van Bremen,
Anthropology;
Japanese Students;
Mr. Meij, 'Life in Japan';
Japanese Law.

THURSDAY 8th

Excursions & workshops
Aikido;
Zazen-meditation;
Kendo;
Shiatsu-massage;
Japanese cooking;
Japanese face-diagnosis
Origami;
Japanese clothing.

Lectures, 'Japanese
Management':

Introduction,
Prof. Dr. de Meijer,
University of
Amsterdam.
Lectures:
Mr. Bersch,
Erasmus University
Rotterdam;
Mr. Steensma,
Price Waterhouse;
Mr. Ohsawa,
Sony Nederland BV.

FRIDAY 9th,

'Trade with Japan'
Lectures:
Mr. Morio
Sumitomo Europe BV;
Ing. Agr. Karl Dujat;
Mr. Koenders,
Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank.

'Japan economic power
& its relationship with
Europe'

Paneldiscussion:
Mr. Mori, 1st secretary
Japanese Embassy;
Mr. Klaver, journalist;
Representative of the
European Commission;
Prof. Stam,
Erasmus University
Rotterdam;
Mr. Oshawa
Sony Nederland BV;
Mr. Eppink,
Free University
Amsterdam (chairman);

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

Kroegentocht.

THURSDAY EVENING:

Japanese movie.

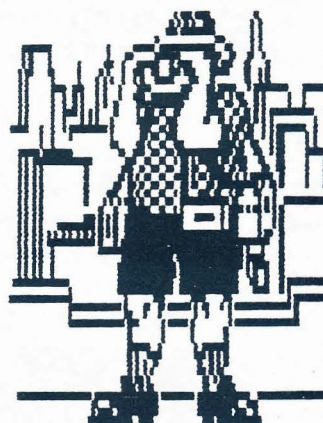
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Japanese night.

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Canal trip &
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MARCH

CARNAVALE AMBROSIANO AEGEE MILANO

March, 1, 2, and 3.

Milano organizes a great party for the carnival. And they invite some of us to attend it. Call Roberto, (after 7.00 pm). His telephone number is: 39/2/5460519

PRESIDENTS' MEETING MUNICH

The next Presidents' meeting will take place in
Munich, 3/4 MARCH.

Every antenna may send at the most 3 delegates.

7th LUSTRUM CONGRESS & 8th AEGEE LEIDEN

SOMETHING IMPORTANT IS GOING TO HAPPEN IN THE STADSGEHORZAAL IN LEIDEN. AFTER MONTHS OF BRAINSTORMING THE BOARD OF AEGEE LEIDEN HAS MANAGED TO FIND A FANTASTIC CONGRESS TEAM. IN OUR SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE WE HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE THE CONGRESS THE FOLLOWING TITLE

'Cultural Clash, Cultural Aspect of Economic Cooperation in Europe'

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORGANIZATIONS IN EUROPE WILL BE PUT IN THE SPOTLIGHT AND CLOSELY EXAMINED BY EXPERTS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE. A LOT OF INTERNATIONAL MERGERS AND A COOPERATION PROJECT SEEM TO FAIL BECAUSE CULTURAL DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORGANIZATIONS AND COUNTRIES ARE NOT TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT. AS THE COOPERATION BETWEEN THE EUROPEAN COUNTRIES IS ABOUT TO EXPAND ENORMOUSLY OVER THE NEXT YEARS. WE THINK THIS IS A GRIPPING THEME FOR A CONGRESS.

THE FIRST DAY WE WILL BE TALKING ABOUT CULTURAL DIFFERENCES WITHIN THE EEC. THE SECOND DAY EASTERN EUROPE WILL ALSO BE DISCUSSED. NATIONAL CULTURAL DIFFERENCES AS WELL AS DIFFERENCES IN CORPORATE CULTURES WILL BE DISCUSSED. THAT IS WHY THE SPEAKERS WILL COME FROM DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS AND DIFFERENT EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. SCHOLARS CORPORATE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS WILL DELIVER SPEECHES. THAT WILL TURN THIS CONGRESS INTO A SUCCESS. BUT WHAT MAKES THIS CONGRESS ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE IS THAT WE OFFER YOU THE CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY IN WORKSHOPS AND CASESTUDIES. ALSO THERE WILL BE A PANNELDISCUSSION ABOUT THE POSIBILITIES OF ACCORDING THE UNWANTED EFFECTS OF CULTURAL DIFFERENCES MAY NEVER BE ALLOWED TO BLOCK THE ROAD TO THE UNIFICATION OF EUROPE.

We hope to welcome you all in Leiden on the 7th and 8th of March.
We will provide you with more information about registration and lodging
as soon as possible.

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Trans Mont Blanc

Chamonix 10 to 18 March 1990. AEGEE-Lyon. First Adventure

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- Groupe IGS (Institut de Gestion Sociale).
- Commission des Communautés Européennes.
- AEGEE Lyon.

AEGEE Lyon offers 100 places for an stay of 9 days in Chamonix.

The price is 2000 FF and includes:

- Full accomodation (meals included) from Saturday the 10th to Sunday the 18th March.
- Ski tows or alternative activities for non skiers.
- Evening entertainment.
- Participation in the 4th TRANS MONT BLANC race (Courmayeur-Chamonix), Saturday 17th March.
- Transport on site.
- Personal Insurance.
- (Ski hire and Travel not included).

They will also have: a day of games on the snow; skiing of all kinds; and a conference-debate on the opportunities and careers in Europe, lead by experts from the EEC and executives from European companies



October 4,5,6 of 1990

AEGEE Utrecht Presents

"Eurolawyers"

***The Conference on the changing role of lawyers
in Future Europe.***

in combination with

"Euroculture"

***a meeting concerned with art and the possible
loss of cultural identity in future Europe.***

**Nobody should miss out on this, especially law-students.
It's your future.**

Vittorio Dell'Àquila (cfr. *Summer University Milano 1988 & 1989*), **Anja Kurki**
Maria Wilsed, **Anne Polkki,** **Jorma Kivisto**
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Kära AEGEE antennor av hela Europa vi studerande i Åbo skulle vilja grunda en egen antenna i vår stad. Vi hoppas att ni vill acceptera oss som första antenna i en EFTA land (och Trondheim?) och hjälpa oss att accepteras av C.D. i den nästa agorå. Vi ses någonstans i Europa (kanske i Åbo for Summer UNiversity).

Chères membres d'AEGEE, les étudiants de Turku sont prêts: AEGEE Turku / Åbo va exister! Mais vous devez nous aider à nous faire accepter par la prochaine Agorå. Au revoir en Europe; peut-être chez nous à la prochaine université d'été.

SVE

FRAN

Finland, a expanse of trees, water and clear air inhabited by an unusual people who have perfected the art of living in harmony with nature in their unspoiled land. Finland's culture and language are markedly different from those either Sweden or Russian. Yet for centuries these neighbours have played political catch with Finland. Independent only since 1917 a portion of the population is still Swedish speaking, and Finland's strongest ties, political and otherwise, are with the Scandinavian countries. Not an Indo-European language, Finnish is virtually impenetrable to foreigners. Swedish is the official 2nd language. Turku-Åbo. The country's oldest city, first capital and premier town. In March 1640 the Academy of Turku was established. In 1818, Turku lost its position as the capital of Finland, as the Czar of Russia ordered the seat of government to be moved to Helsinki. The city suffered another crushing blow in the fire of 1827 which razed almost the entire city to the ground, also the valuable library of the University with its irreplaceable archives was completely destroyed. To top it all, the Czar ordered even the Academy to be transferred to Helsinki. After Finland became independent two universities were established in quick succession. First, in 1918, Åbo Akademi, the University for Swedish-speaking and two years later, with the aid of funds donated by the people of Finland, The University of Turku was founded. The Finns see themselves as one of the few neutral countries of Europe. They have long declined representation in the European Parliament because of what they see as that body's clear Western orientations.

SUO

ITA

Hyvät Eurooppalaiset AEGEE antennat, me Turkulaiset opiaketijät haluamme perustaa kaupunkiimme antennan. Toivomme, että hyväksyisitte meidät ja Trondheimin ensimmäisinä EFTA-maa jäseninä liittoonne ja auttaisitte meitä tulemaan hyväksytyksi uusiksi jäseniksi seuraavassa C.D:n agoråssa. Toivottavasti tappaamme pian, kenties jo seuraavana kesänä Turussa. Grazie & ciao.

Cari membri de AEGEE, siamo lieti di comunicarvi che gli studenti di Turku/Åbo sono ansiosi si poter cominciare la loro attività all'interno della associazione e di organizzare per la prosima estate una doppia Summer University (Svedese-Finnico). Chiediamo pertanto a tutti voi di darci un appoggio presso il C.D. europeo affinché la prima antenna extracomunitaria possa al più presto essere una realtà. VITTORIO DELL'ÀQUILA

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The 1989

in 1989 a group of people composed of members of AEGEE-Munich and AEGEE-Brussels organized the AEGEE Moot Court competition.

This Moot Court was a bilingual (English and French) competition on European Community Law for teams of (Law) students from the European Community. All teams had to prepare a written solution to a hypothetical case concerning Community Law, after which the actual competition - the defense of the written statements by means of oral pleadings - took place in the last week of October at the European University Institute at Fiesole, close to Florence.

The following is a personal "report" of a member of one of the participating teams.

"That night we did not sleep at all. We were still working. Working hard to finish the written solution of a legal problem; a case. The case. The case before the 1989 Moot Court.

It was the night before the last day on which we could send in the elaboration to the jury.

Sending it in a few days later would be possible, but we would then receive penalty points. Entering the oral pleadings of the Moot Court from such a starting point was not to be recommended. A pole-position would be much better. So we had to work to send it in, on time. However, there was still so much to do - as always during the last hours. It was hard.

The case. That bloody case! It was drafted exclusively for use during the 1989 Moot Court competition. It concerned European Community Law and it dealt with so more aspects of Community Law at the same time than I had ever seen before. But above all, it was hypothetical. That was what made it so interesting: it gave rise to extremely long and intense discussions on what was meant precisely by the case and how to interpret this in view of European Community

Law. We, at least, had many of these discussions. And I can assure you, it is fascinating to handle a subject such as European Community Law, which is normally treated theoretically, in the much more practical way demanded by the Moot Court.

But at that moment, that night, we could not face it anymore. We blamed Miss Anastasia for being the main character in the case. Why had she been so keen on providing services as a lawyer abroad? (Why did she not stay comfortably at home?) Why had the parents of Miss Anastasia's client - who clearly would turn out to be a criminal - given their son that name Adolf? But why had that fictitious EEC Country, Vegetabilia, not signed the convention? It was not fair, so late at night.

We started asking ourselves why we were subjecting ourselves to this exercise, and how we got involved in this Moot-Court.

First of all there was the brochure. Professionally designed, it gave the impression of a really huge project. I was studying Law, was getting involved in Community Law and I was -am- a member of that European student association, AEGEE. Furthermore, Europe as a whole is becoming "my country" as people say. So this was my event.

We had to form teams of 3-5 members. That did not turn out to be so easy: Moot Court was organized for the first time this year and nobody knew anything about it. Furthermore, if the team from our university would be able to go to the real competition week in Fiesole, its members would miss this year's first round of university exams. However, finally, I succeeded; we were a complete team of three and inscribed.

The case arrived during the last few days of August. We had to finish some exams first and

were ready to start at the end of the first week of September. We had to send the written solution by the first of October (date as per postmark) at the latest. We had therefore somewhat less than a month.

This period was completely dominated by working on the written solution of the case. In the end we thought that the only reason for living was to elaborate and to solve this case.

Every day we went to the library again to see if we could find another missing piece of that puzzle. We felt that we were able to produce a masterpiece and were really eager to do so. We had to do every thing in our power to pass the first examination by the jury to be allowed to go to Fiesole.

The project was addictive. The work on the solution of the case became a sort of drug for us: we had to find an useful Council regulation or perfectly fitting European Court decision a day to help us to solve the case: otherwise we did not sleep well or we became somewhat moody or even aggressive. Finally our housemates were very glad that the organization committee had fixed a final date by which to send in the written solution!

Then came the telephone call: "We have checked your papers and the members of the jury, have made their mind up: it's okay: you can come to the oral rounds in Fiesole!" We had made it!

And suddenly we were in Italy, some miles south of Florence, at our lodging place: in a castle. The marvellous Castello Montefugoni.

It was not the castle alone that we came for; obviously our objective was to take part in the oral pleadings of the Moot Court competition. However, for myself at least, this castle was an extra stimulus, both when we were preparing the written solution and also when I

Moot Court

was in Fiesole as a participant in the oral rounds. Every single morning we stayed there we looked out over the Tuscan hills whilst breakfasting in the garden: staying in such surroundings just seems to make you into a wise man. -But I am not sure it helped our team particularly!-

During the first few days of our stay in the castle we could prepare for the three days of orals - which would start on Wednesday morning- and we were able to meet the other participants, most of whom were law students, from 5 different countries of the European Community. They were there for the same reason as us: to participate in the 1989 Moot Court. They had all worked hard on the same case. They had all found the same regulations and the same directives of the European Council and European Commission, they had all used the same judgments of the European Court of Justice. And... they had all not slept that last night! Together, we had a lot of knowledge and experience in common.

"FOR MYSELF THIS WAS QUITE A SURPRISING BUT PLEASANT NEW EXPERIENCE WITHIN AEGEE. THE FACT THAT WE COULD TALK, DISCUSS AND WORK ON THE BASIS OF ALREADY EXISTING KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO INTEGRATE FULLY AND TO DELVE DEEPER INTO THE SUBJECT. WE COULD REALLY GET INVOLVED IN THIS EVENT. ADD SOMETHING OF OUR OWN. IT IS THE SATISFACTION OF BEING ABLE TO ACHIEVE SOMETHING BIG, WITH THE ACTIVE SUPPORT OF ALL, INCLUDING YOU. THE SATISFACTION TO BE ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE EVENT."

On Tuesday afternoon the Moot Court competition itself took off with an opening speech by the chairman of the organising team of the 1989 Moot Court, Christoph Vaagt, and with some other speeches to inform us about AEGEE, introduce us to the European Law experts who would form the jury and to explain the rules. We were told that there were to be two preliminary rounds, Wednesday and Thursday. We should start with 10 teams, then 8 would be able to continue into the next day. The

last day 4 teams would remain for the semi-finals in the morning and 2 of them would be able to enter the finals in the afternoon.

During the opening dinner afterwards we could have an informal discussion with the professors/members of the jury and the other participating students. Most of the rumours circulating concerned Miss Anastasia.

The next morning, the first day of the competition, was full of questions and donot-knows. We wondered how the other teams would plead what the quality of our plea would stand for in comparison to the other pleas. On the journey from the Castello to the European University Institute it was strangely quiet in the car. We were nervous.

The first day there were six sessions. In every session three teams were involved. A member of one team had to play the role of plaintiff, a member of another team would be the defendant and the member of the last team acted as advocate-general, who had to draw a conclusion from arguments put forward by both parties to the Court (the jury). The other team members could assist the active team member.

Directly after the first session in which I had pleaded, I wanted to do it again: I had missed some points and I should have stressed some points more. I should have had some practise beforehand, I thought, then I should have been able to do it better. Examples of how you could have done it better, were often given by your opponents themselves. And that was due to the fact that the quality of the competition was really high. That gave you a kick, it required you to do your absolute best. Not only during the Moot Court but also later on, I experienced, when I was back home at my University. In Fiesole I met other students who approached their study of European Law in the same way I

did, with the same ambitions, and with as much eagerness to get the best out of themselves.

THIS IS SOMETHING WHICH FASCINATED ME DURING THIS AEGEE MOOT COURT: THE COMPETITION ELEMENT. IT MADE EVERYBODY TO CONCENTRATE FULLY ON WHAT WAS HAPPENING AND WHAT THEY HAD COME FOR: THE MOOT COURT. NOBODY WANTED TO LOSE, AND EVERYBODY WANTED TO CONTINUE INTO THE NEXT ROUND. SO EVERYBODY POINTED ALL THEIR ATTENTION TO WHAT WAS GOING ON

AND WHEN YOU FAILED TO MAKE IT TO NEXT ROUND IT WAS STILL INTERESTING, ESPECIALLY IN THE FINALS, TO BE PRESENT AT THE INSTITUTE TO WATCH THE REMAINING COMPETITORS. EVEN IF YOU CONSIDER THE FACT THAT THE SPLENDID CITY OF FLORENCE WAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER; BUT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR COLLEAGUES PLEADING, DOING A JOB YOU HAD JUST PERFORMED YOURSELF.

On Thursday evening the jury announced which teams would go through to the semi-finals. These teams received a list with some additional questions more specifically in their pleadings and the jury stated that the following day they would mainly judge the elaboration of these questions. The teams were able to work on the questions later that evening, but already during the dinner we had at the Institute, a lot of participants from all the teams came up with some splendid ideas. Now it was becoming really exciting! Later in the evening I went home in the same bus as the professors, that's to say the members of the jury. All the way they were singing songs together, like the newly created 'what shall we do with the drunken driver' I was pretty astonished, not having seen any singing professor before in my life, let alone an entire bus of them!

The final took place on Friday afternoon. The old renaissance-styled room was full of people listening to the two teams trying to become the winning team of the 1989 Moot Court. The jury now consisted of six experts on European Law, and so made a big impression. If you can handle European Law this way, what more do you have to fear!

Everybody followed the orals closely, and studied the way in which the teams were doing it. We asked ourselves how we would have answered on the jury's questions and thrilled to the closely-fought game.

But when the orals had been going on for a while it seemed to me that the decision about which team should become the winner of this Moot Court had already been made yesterday evening and night, in the dormitory, or actually precisely not in there:

The members of the Brussels team had worked hard and slept for about only 4 hours, but did sleep. Most of the team members of Munich, however, had been working on the preparation for next day's pleas the whole night long, and thus had not slept at all. After having pleaded in the semi-finals, they had now unfortunately become too tired to think as sharply and precisely as was needed at that moment.

So after some splendid

pleadings in the role of the plaintiff, the team of Brussels won the Moot Court competition, and therewith some traineeships in European Law-firms and internships at the Commission of the European Communities together with the complete edition of the European Court Reports for their own university, in the language they preferred.

Concerning your reporter I may mention the fact that the organizing team was kind enough to buy some delicious wine for the teams that left the competition after the first round, and that I was in the fortunate position of enjoying a bottle of that lovely liquid!

If we hadn't stayed up that night to finish the written pleading, we would not have had the opportunity to experience the 1989 Moot Court. I am therefore very glad to have been so concerned about the elaboration of the case that we went on working on it and did not go to sleep instead.

...But maybe we were not too

concerned, because we stayed up the night after that first night as well. And you know, there was something about an ultimate date and penalty points and so on... It probably helped me to get to know what that Italian bottle of wine tasted like.

This year the second Moot Court will be organized. Do not hesitate to participate if you consider yourself ready to meet this challenge.

To the organizing team -thank you very much for having organized this 1989 Moot Court, and for having done it so well!

STEVEN CRASH

WITH THANKS TO SUE FARROW,
MARTIJN BIJWAARD AND VAN
GRAFHORST.

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AEGEE Aachen. Review 1989

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1989 was quite a busy year for our antenna. After celebrating our second birthday in April, we concentrated on preparing two Summer University courses and a Congress. At the end of July, 15 people from Italy, Spain and the Netherlands came to our beautiful city on three borders. During two weeks they took part in our advanced German Course. After having read Aachen fairy tales, our guests turned a video about them. Although this was hard work they had plenty of time left for leisure activities. Excursions to Dusseldorf and Maastricht as well as the visit to a fraternity, helped to create a nice atmosphere among the group. As final event of the language course we organized a big party, on which the video was shown. Again, we had 15 participants, who wanted to get first experiences in using a computer. At first we saw that it was more difficult to introduce beginners into the world of data processing than we had thought, but, at the end every one had some basic knowledges in using a computer and knew to apply them.

Last but not least, we organized a congress on working in Europe in October. 40 Europeans from all over Europe were interested in learning something about the development of working and leisure hours in the society of tomorrow. We had 2 panel discussions and a visit to the tire factory of Univogal. The congress was accompanied by an attractive leisure program including a casino visit and the obligatory European Night. This time we delegated the organization of that party to AEGEE Maastricht. They found a marvelous place for it; it was an old farmhouse in Belgium, where we could also stay the night. The next morning we had a breakfast on the meadow in front of the house. The congress finished with a guided tour in Maastricht. We want to say that the cooperation with AEGEE Maastricht was very good. Those who are sorry now that they did not take part in any of those wonderful activities in Aachen, can get a second chance. In 1990 we will offer a German course, level 3 at the beginning of August. Furthermore we plan a series of Lectures on European topics. In April we will celebrate our 3 birthday with a party. So we are waiting for you all.

Your team of the AEGEE-Aachen-Telegraph
(Astrid, Beate, Matthias, Ralf)

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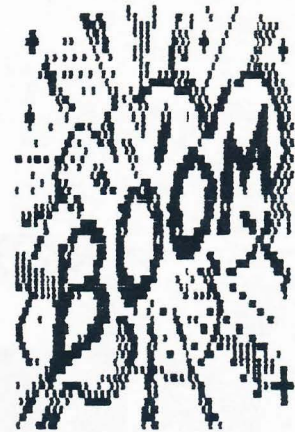
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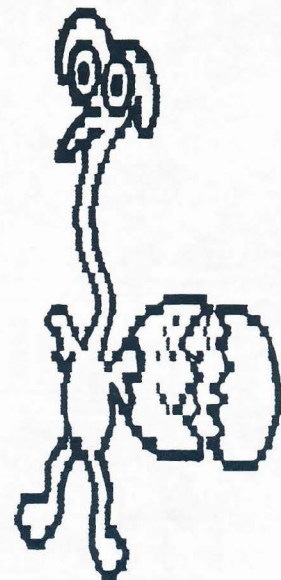
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HI EUROPEAN FRIENDS !!

I am glad to present you another "baby" in our big family called AEGEE; on December 1989, during a cold rainy day, a group of "idler and lazy" students were spending their time in the university library playing and talking and planning their Christmas holidays instead of studying.

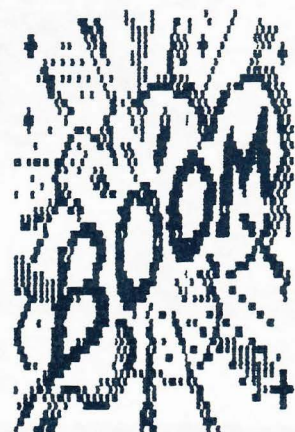


Suddenly their attention was attracted by the words of a nice girl who was talking with some friends of her about a "strange european association" whose name is Egee or Agee or AEGEE or something like that; they thought it was a good occasion to know those pretty girls and animating the afternoon and so.....
...guess what did they do ??



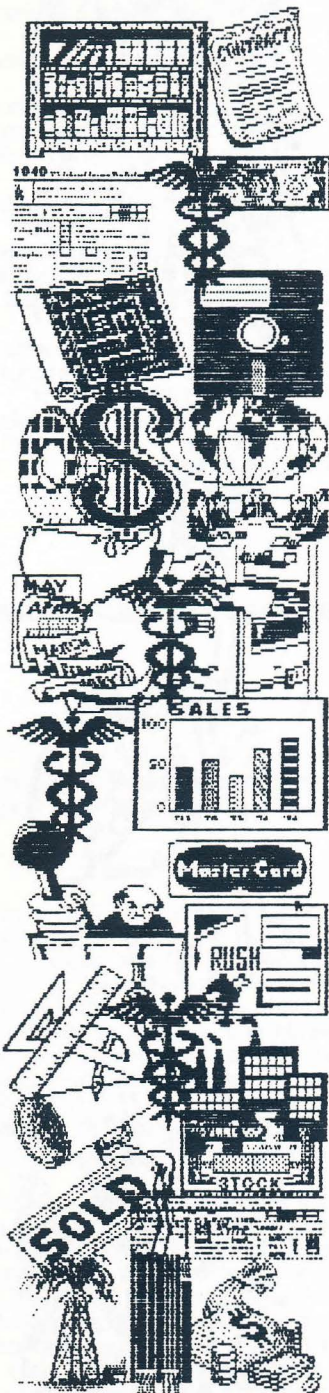
*They founded the 75th "baby" !!
AEGEE PAVIA was born !!!!!*

Pavia is a nice small university town very close to Milan; most of its population are students. You can meet students from all over Italy who study everything: economics, law, architecture, management, mathematics, archeology, medicine, etc. So we hope to meet you as soon as possible somewhere in Europe or ..why not?..in Pavia during our first Summer University.



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Have you ever heard talking about "THE EUROPEAN ACADEMIC MANAGER"?

Have you?!! **WONDERFUL !!!**

Then you certainly know it will be the most important **AEGEE-EUROPE** event in 1990; and isn't it the best opportunity to make your bright past known?? **OK, READ ME !! I'll be more clear.**

I am going to work at a huge picture which has to collect the brochures of all the **AEGEE** congresses from 1986 until now. This big picture will be shown at the forum place of **TEAM'90** in November 1990 and afterwards, I'll give it to the Headoffice.

If you want to show your past activities to 500 European students, 2000 Italian students and a lot of managers interested in **AEGEE** activities, you **'MUST'** send me every kind of information about 'European' events (such as congresses, conferences, seminars, symposiums, etc) you organized in the past.

Please, priority should be given to **BROCHURES** but we will also take in consideration posters, foldings, everything else.

Thanks and...

... big kisses to everybody!!!

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NEWS FROM AEGEE - MÜNSTER

Some weeks ago AEGEE Münster founded a cultural working group, which at present consists of ten members belonging to different faculties at university.

It is well known that whenever it comes to Europe, people always place an emphasis on questions referring to the Common Market. Economic factors alone, however, do not and cannot determine European integration.

Living and working together in Europe also require cultural exchange.

Yet, founding a cultural working group, simultaneously includes that one has to think about a definition or description of the term "culture". When we meet once every fortnight, we will primarily talk about European art, literature and theatrical performances as well as about classical music and architecture. Even if these topics will take up most of our time, we will certainly not neglect up-to-date topics such as fashion, lifestyle and popular music as they support international understanding. Thus, the range of topics our group will discuss extends from European manners and customs to items like festivities and advertising.

"Culture and marketing" will be another important item of discussion.

Nowadays companies and banks increasingly use culture as a means of improving their own image. Thus, we find it necessary to analyse the function of culture as an instrument of marketing.

However, we do not only want to talk about culture, we also intend to prepare lectures on European culture, to visit performances, exhibitions and concerts and to organize cultural events ourselves.

There is already a concrete task. We are going to prepare a touring exhibition, which will take place in those cities where a local of AEGEE manages to find a room for it. The exhibition - probably entitled Europhoto - will be arranged according to different themes. The photographs on display may show people, landscape, details of buildings or European handicraft. With the help of a competition we hope to receive a great quantity and variety of photos. If our plans come true, there will be posters towards the end of May which give public notice of the contest in each city where you can find AEGEE. After having

collected the photographs, they will be judged by a jury in Münster. In October the touring exhibition will start. Although it is primarily aimed at students it may help to make AEGEE more popular.

As you can imagine, there is a lot of work which has to be done as well as it is necessary to collect a great amount of money. Luckily, we have already gained some support.

Yet, sponsoring will remain the predominant aspect during the following weeks. We will try to receive financial support from big companies and especially from those that produce and sell cameras.

We hope that our ideas and plans will encourage you firstly to support our competition and touring exhibition and secondly to build up your own cultural working group unless you have already got one.



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