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CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Committee Rejects Plus/Minus Change

The Committee on Academic Affairs voted Tuesday to reject an ASG proposal to change plus-minus grading to apply only to freshmen. Committee member Glenn Brownell said that the vote was "unanimous."

When informed of the decision, ASG President Dom Delpappa said the committee action eliminated any hope of plus-minus being changed by the Faculty Council. He speculated that the committee's reasoning was similiar to "changing an umpire's call, it may be obviously wrong on the replay, but it can't be changed."

The proposal was based upon an ASG survey that indicated 67% of the student body were opposed to plus-minus grading as it stood.

Campus Bank Branch Opening

by Katie Moranz

The First National Bank of Pennsylvania will open a branch office on campus January 3, 1980, announced College Treasurer Larry Yartz yesterday. The checking service currently offered at the cashier's office in Bentley Hall will be phased out after about one month, while all other monetary transactions will continue to be handled there.

FNB will send a letter explaining the terms of their services to all students sometime over December break. Mr. Orrie Stewart, Assistant Vice President of the Meadville bank, met with Yartz; Dom DelPapa, ASG President; Jim Simons, WARC general manager; and Katie Moranz, "Campus" managing editor, to explain the planned move.

When asked why First National Bank will be established on campus, Yartz explained that other Meadville banks approached were not interested in the idea. First National also carries Allegheny's accounts so all college business will be handled on campus.

The branch office will offer an alternative to Allegheny students who, in the past, have gone downtown to cash checks larger than $3. Yartz said the office is "providing a service to students." Some students have opened accounts in various Meadville banks, while others have gone to Wolff's department store for checking services. Recently, however, Wolff's discontinued their checking service to Allegheny students because "we are still trying to collect from last year," said a spokesperson from there. She added that the costs of retrieving payment were too high. The Li'l Shopper on North Main also cashes student checks, but has a $20 maximum.

The branch office will be located in the lobby of the Post Office and will have hours from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. five days a week. Many of the same services offered by their main office will be offered here. Student ID's will be required for cashing checks.

Stewart said that one of their most experienced tellers will be handling the branch here. He did not expect any problems with long lines of students, but said the option is still open to pulling in another teller during such "rush" times as work/study paydays.

Presidential Search Narrowed

by Lorraine Terril

According to ASG President, Dom DelPapa, the Presidential Search Committee met last Saturday in Pittsburgh when the committee members reviewed about 16 presidential applications. At the ASG Council meeting Sunday night DelPapa said they have narrowed the field down to about eight possible candidates with four or five of them likely candidates. These applicants will be visiting Allegheny next term. Anyone interested in serving on the committee to interview these people should send their name and box number to ASG, Box 60.

DelPapa also reported on the issue of plus-minus grading. DelPapa said that on Tuesday of this week the Committee of Academic Affairs will vote on the possibility of having the new system apply only to freshmen.

In other ASG news, the Dexter Gordan Concert was cancelled, due to a mix up in scheduling. The concert committee lost about $100 in publicity according to Joe Argentine, committee chairman.

Also the Student Faculty Admissions Committee met last week and discussed a new admissions policy that would allow only those students of high caliber to enroll. The Humanities Department complained that students at Allegheny are gradually becoming of lower caliber.

And the ASG phone directory, originally supposed to be in print at the end of the first term, will not be ready until the beginning of second term because of various machine breakdowns.



"Spoon River Anthology" opens Nov. 15 in the Playshop Theatre. P.B.B. Photo

Ensemble to Play Jazz Greats

The Allegheny Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Floyd A. Williams, Jr., will appear in concert on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Williams has chosen a program to include the compositions and arrangements of jazz greats such as Thad Jones, Count Basie, Phil Woods and Herbie Hancock.

The Jazz Ensemble has been under the direction of Williams since 1976. During the three years in which he has directed the group, Williams has attempted to build a "formidable jazz ensemble in Pennsylvania." The task of putting such a group together is difficult, because the jazz ensemble "has no music majors, and no one takes lessons," according to Williams. "However," Williams adds, "jazz has more to do with the heart than it does with the mind, and considering the amount of rehearsal time we have, the guys do a helluva job."

The reed section of the jazz ensemble has already performed a concert this term in Ford Chapel. Known as the Saxophone Quartet Plus One, they performed a program of music that included classical pieces by such composers as Debussy.

The November 20th concert by the full big band, according to Williams, will be "just good music, and a good time."

Choir Concert Slated

The Allegheny College Choir will present its annual Fall Concert on Sunday and Monday, November 18 and 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

The Concert, which will include a number of selections appropriate for Christmas, will be the Choir's first performance under the direction of its new conductor, Dr. David C. Cassel. Dr. Cassel, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has served on the faculty of Indiana Universtiy (Bloomington), San Francisco State University, and Peabody College. His conducting experience includes several world premieres of both opera and choral works. His latest premiere was the 1979 performance of "Sitio," a sacred music drama based on his own libretto.

This Fall Concert reflects the new directions of the choral program at Allegheny College. In addition to the more standard *a capella* literature, the program includes multi-chorus pieces, Gregorian Chant, and — as a finale — the Mozart Coronation Mass with choir, chamber orchestra, and a quartet of student-faculty soloists.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Carter Cuts Oil Imports from Iran

On Monday November 12, the ninth day of the Iranian takeover of the American Embassy in Iran, President Carter ordered the discontinuation of any oil purchasing from Iran by the United States. Carter said the halt would be "a test of strength and determination" for the American people. He stressed that the United States would not tolerate such terrorist acts.

American officials believe that by curtailing the use of oil by the U.S. they will be taking a major bargaining tool away from the Iranians. It is hoped that the order will dampen the frustration of the American people over the country's helplessness.

Other possibilities for U.S. action include a food embargo against Iran, or the encouragement of an international boycott of Iranian products.

The Revolutionary Council in Iran announced that they had been planning to cut the amount of oil available to the U.S. beginning on Tuesday, November 13. They see no reason to give up control of the Embassy because of the United States' threat to stop buying oil.

Officials believe the oil cut off will not have a great impact on our fuel supply. Before the cut off, Iran supplied 4% of the U.S.'s oil supply. Stocks of oil are up from what they were last year at this time.

Carter also stressed conservation. It is estimated that three miles a day less driving for each American will make up for the loss of the Iranian oil.

The White House announced that President Carter has ordered all Iranian students, approximately 45,239, to report to the federal immigration service where deportation will begin immediately for those in the U. S. illegally.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, part of the Justice Department, "will issue a notice requiring all Iranian students to report their present location and status immediately to the nearest immigration office, and will take additional steps to locate and identify such students to determine their status."

It was rumored that Carter acted in an attempt to discourage Iranian student demonstrations in the U. S. because they have sparked violent counteractions by Americans. Carter feels that pictures of such violence may endanger the sixty to sixty-five American citizens being held in Tehran at the U. S. Embassy.

Powell said several hundred Iranian students have been subject to deportaton since Carter ordered the inspection of their visas last January. This order followed violent demonstrations against the Shah's family in California.

CAMPUS

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The Waiting Game

The seizing of the United States Embassy and over 60 U.S. citizens as hostages in Tehran has created an extremely difficult diplomatic stalemate. It is with good reason that President Jimmy Carter has called this the "worst week" of his presidency. A brief review of the week's events elucidates the limited options the Carter Administration and the State Department have at their disposal.

With the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government, the last facade of a civilian government, the U.S. is now able to negotiate only with low-level career Iranian diplomats who wield little influence with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iran has refused two U.S. special envoys, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Senate Intelligence Committee member William G. Miller, access to the country. Many strongly Moslem states, which one might think could be used as mediating parties, have strained relations and, thus, little influence with Iran. The new Foreign Minister, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, has met with two representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Abu Walid and Hani al-Hassan, while the Ayatollah has received Bishop Anibale Bugnini, a representative of Pope John Paul II. However, these meetings have proved fruitless.

Obviously, the clergy-dominated Revolutionary Council now running Iran has little regard for the rules of the game of international diplomacy. The U.S. was apparently aware of the potential risks it ran when the deposed Shah was permitted a visa to seek treatment for cancer in New York. Unanticipated, however, was the veritable sanctioning of the embassy's takeover by the Iranian powers that be.

The Carter Administration has taken the proper route in choosing to play what is, in effect, a waiting game. By severing Iranian oil imports, he has prevented the incident from escalating to oil and, perhaps, nuclear diplomacy. The Iranian students have no basis on which to expect the return of the Shah, for no extradition treaty between the U.S. and Iran presently exists. If we were to give in to the terrorists in this instance, a dangerous precedent would be set.

It's All Our Business

A letter to the editor in last week's *Campus* expressed the opinion that we "stick to cobbling" and not inject ourselves into matters that are none of our business. This opinion and numerous others in the past have told the *Campus* editors they have overstepped their rights to publish certain articles or viewpoints. These complaints bring up the questions of the goals and responsibilities of the newspaper. What areas are none of our business?

The questions are easier answered with respect to straight news copy. This material is printed on the same theory that most newspapers across the United States follow, i.e., the public has the right know and the press shall not be censored – freedom of the press. However, this material must be factual and non-libelous.

The first two objectives of the *Campus* as stated in our constitution are: A) It "Shall report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort," and b) It "Shall maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness and fairness." Whatever happens, whether on campus or internationally, is our business. The members of the editorial board and the editorial page editor can direct the types of viewpoint their audience sees and do decide on moral positions. We accept the responsibility for our decisions and leave an outlet for all types of written opinion. Our readers decide for themselves whether or not the opinions we publish are valid and/or what areas of discrepancy there are in human thought. If we get a negative reaction to material published on the editorial pages, great. We have stimulated throught and concern; we appreciate hearing other viewpoints. We may not agree with them, but we are glad to let the college community decide for itself. We then have the chance to rebut and reply and this right is open to everyone.

Letters to the Editor

"Cobbling" Comment Condemned

With the afterglow of Pope John Paul II's vocal visit still settling on the horizon, anyone in the newspaper business has come across reactions and counter-reactions to the pontiff's messages. As an intern in the newsroom of the Meadville Tribune, I've run into my share of counter-reactions.

Most were more objective or intelligent than the opinion Dr. Anothony LoBello wrote in last week's *Campus*. Only one was less so. And then she was polite. But all were awry.

At work I was assigned to research and write a story showing what local nuns thought about the Pope's views on the role of women in the church. I did, and the two days after it ran I received six phone calls from Catholic women in Meadville. The callers criticized my citing that all five nuns I interviewed were in favor of the ordination of women as priests.

After the callers individually blew off steam, quoting scripture and inviting me to church functions designed to show me the light (honestly, I was flattered by their concern), they all agreed they should speak to their churches' nuns, not me.

The words weren't mine. Only the presentation was. That is my job, my business.

An Auth cartoon showing the Pope consecrating a male symbol instead of a wafer brought more counter-reaction to the Tribune. Some of the letters we printed in the Tribune's editorial page. It is the business of the editorial page to air opinions.

It is the job of the Pope to head the Catholic church. He must make the decisions and he must express them. He does his job well. But, anyone who makes decisions which will direct the course of the lives of millions makes news — news as pertinent here as elsewhere.

Likewise, any figure of power and eminence must expect ridicule along with laudation, especially when airing policies against such modern quandaries as contraception and equality of the sexes. I haven't noticed the *Campus* ignoring lampoons of President Carter. Why should *Campus* ignore the Pope?

The Catholic church is the most vocal of all long-standing Western religions today. That is not a statement showing how some things never change. That is a commendation.

One of the things all my callers told me was Catholics must follow the Pope's example. I believe they should steel themselves against ridicule of their faith and figurehead, expecting taunts just as chivalric knights expected wounds from the joust. But I hope they don't follow the Pope's example when it comes to counter-reaction. The pontiff is showing silence for armor. As a figurehead that is politic.

Being a vocal person myself, I believe expressing opinions to be important. Catholic citizens don't need to react as quietly as their Pope. However, a strictly emotional and personal argument will never be on target. Dr. LoBello's was way off mark.

I believe his real disagreement is with the cartoonists and the essayist, just as my callers' disagreement was with the nuns. If LoBello can prove the cartoonists or essayist wrong he should. But all his letter did was make editorial policy his business, and so he failed to observe his own cardinal principle, "Let the cobbler stick to his cobbling." The women who called me at work were easily redirected only because their comments were misdirected .

I don't understand why all the counter-reactions I've heard occur on such a gut level and strike so blindly. Perhaps it is a measure of faith. The reason is not my business. But I do know their arguments are ineffectual because they are so easily turned aside.

Chip Yates

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Regarding Anthony LoBello's letter of November 7th ("Stick to Cobbling"), in which he chastizes the *Campus* for printing satirical cartoons and articles about the Pope and his most recent debacle concerning the status of women in the Catholic Church, I can only say that LoBello's attitude is representative of the shallow, immature idiocy that one often encounters at a small, provincial "ivory tower" like Allegheny College. Wake up, LoBello! There's a *real* world out there beyond the scores of the "Allegheny men's tennis matches of 20 October." Maybe all that you care about are the insignificant trivialities that transpire behind these ivied walls, but don't attempt to bring the rest of us down to your level! If the Catholic Church has come under attack of late, it is not due to any media conspiracy but because they, like you, have shown ample evidence of intolerable chauvinism, selfish dogmatism, and archaic beliefs. In case those three and four-syllables are too tough for you, LoBello, you might just try reading the *Campus* regularly — not only is it generally well-written and edited but it also takes its total role seriously as a clearinghouse for both the latest sports and activities as well as student opinion and current events. Anything less at an institution of higher learning would be a disservice to us all.

Robin Adler

It Doesn't End With A Diploma

While I enjoyed the recent article, "Dr. Walsh Takes a Chemistry Course", the alleged novelty of professors being students has prompted me to write a long overdue letter. I say overdue for more than once a student has asked me while I was reading a journal in the library or high - lighting a recently acquired text in my office if I was "studying," as if that was supposed to be strange. The answer, of course, was yes!

I'm not sure where the idea originates, but some people seem to be laboring under the misconception that once you have enough degrees (whatever that number is), you don't have to study any more. Speaking for myself, at least, this just isn't so. The rate at which new information is accumulating in the biological sciences staggers the imagination, and just keeping up in my own areas of interest is an awesome (and time consuming) challenge. To teach the "latest" one must learn the latest. and even a new general biology text may be out of date *before* it is published! Furthermore, as a scientist engaged in research, I have to keep abreast of what is being done in my field and who is doing it. Can you imagine announcing to the scientific community that you have just discovered something "new" only to be told that someone else did that *last* year (or worse yet, fifty years ago!)? A scientist's reputation is not enhanced by such oversights.

How do professors study? I try to scan all relevant professional journals in my field, review new texts, and examine recent library and personal acquisitions. Attending meetings of the professional societies to which I belong, including the special symposia and seminars they offer, brings me up to date on information not even in press yet. Sometimes the process even includes "going back to school", as one of my colleagues did recently by attending a mini - course at Penn State in immunology. Professors as students? Yes indeed, and I think it's a lot of fun, for learning is always fun (but taking tests, I admit, isn't)!

P.S. I don't know if it's uncommon for professors to sit in on courses here at Allegheny, but since I've been here I've sat in on Marine Biology, Biochemistry, Art History, and Beginning Tennis.

J.E. Gillis

Editorial Error Corrected

I am calling your attention to an error in fact which appeared in the editorial "Plus or Minus" in the November 7th issue of the *Campus*.

It was stated in the editorial that the Academic Standards Committee presented the proposal on plus - minus grading to Faculty Council and that "the Faculty Council passed the resolution. . ."

That is not the case. The Faculty Council played no part in considering or voting upon the plus - minus grading system.

Matters relating to the evalution of the academic proficiency of students are solely within the jurisdiction of the Faculty. The proposal of the Academic Standards Committee for a modification of the grading system to provide for plus and minus grades was presented to the Faculty for initial discussion at a regular faculty meeting on April 20, 1979. It was presented for a second reading at the faculty meeting of May 25, 1979. At that meeting, it was discussed and passed, to become effective as of September 1, 1979.

Robert L. Crispin
Chairperson,
Faculty Council

On Academic and Intellectual Growth

by David Browdie and John Chapman Urbaitis

As stated in the College Bulletin, this college is "concerned primarily with intellectual growth." In this section of the Bulletin other goals ranging from "transmitting culture" to "improvement of health and athletic skills" are mentioned. This article shall discuss only the goal concerning intellectual growth.

By synthesis of two "Websterian" definitions we can say that "progressive development of the power of faculty of knowing . . . the power of reasoning . . . a mind . . . a person of intelligence . . . " is intellectual growth. Again, there may be many definitions: the one used in this discussion has just been stated.

Upon acceptance of a goal of intellectual growth, the question presents itself, "How can this be brought about?" Perhaps in dealing with this question it would be wise to investigate a few of the properties of "intellectual growth."

In the final analysis, "intellectual growth," which must by its nature involve the mind and be a process without end, concerns the individual. Intellectual growth concerns an individual not as a member of society, not as a citizen in a community, but rather as an entity. The individual in this process of intellectual growth is truly alone. The individual must provide his own measures of achievement, his own incentive and reward.

After consideration, the authors have come to the conclusion that any process involving the ability to reason which requires for its success that the individual follow patterns of behavior determined by extrinsic factors, is not intellectual growth and as such differs in its properties and effects from the process of intellectual growth.

Let us look at one of the processes which, although not intellectual growth, does involve the mind.

Perhaps the most obvious of these processes is that which concerns the achievement by the individual of a given level of proficiency determined by something other than his own will. The existence of society as we know it seems to be dependent on such processes as this, or at least processes such as this seem common to all societies. To our knowledge these processes work, and in this regard are perhaps indispensable. But we contend that this process is not intellectual growth.

In short, perhaps intellectual growth is that process which enables one to examine, to understand, to evaluate the knowledge contained in life and experience, not simply function well as a member of society. Functioning well in society can, but not necessarily must, be accomplished through intellectual growth.

Since intellectual growth comes about through the will of the individual contained within and affected only by himself, institutions which purpose to promote academic endeavor may do so, but they cannot hope to create intellectual growth. And perhaps this formalized promotion of academic endeavor might in some ways actually retard intellectual growth. Academic endeavor is almost certainly a part of intellectual growth, but let us not mistake it for intellectual growth. In actions to emphasize academic endeavor in the thoughts of the student through the device of extrinsic reward intellectual growth may be suppressed. Finally, it should be remembered that rewards are products of the operation of society.

To return to the question contained in the third paragraph, the authors do not think that they have the answer. This college purposes to be concerned primarily with intellectual growth. To promote intellectual growth this institution has recognized that only indirect means are feasible. The present indirect means seem to lose sight of intellectual growth. Perhaps less emphasis on the manifestations of learning is indicated.

An environment in which intellectual growth naturally takes place is desired. This environment could not possibly cause intellectual growth; rather, it would permit it. The individual should be free to choose his goals, and to accomplish them to the extent his natural ability permits.

Reprinted from the "Campus," December 11, 1959

Progress and the Prophets of Profit

by Garry Wills

Just as I was getting used to the young religious hustlers at airports, they spring a slightly older but just as handsome army of nuclear-power hustlers on me. The religious fanatics look like slightly flaky debutantes. The nukers look like the hardest-driving young matrons in the Junior League's fund-raising arm.

The religious types try to pin flowers on you while politely lightening your wallet. The approach is subtle, but a nuisance — the airports post warnings against these pale but efficient seductions to the case of some God or other.

The nukers are, by contrast, well-scrubbed but nasty. Their placard mottos run to things like, "Nobody Drowned at Three-Mile Island." Ralph Nader and Jane Fonda are the favorite villians. One of the nuke groupies was chanting, "If Ralph Nader built your car, it would break down in two weeks." That may be true — and may be the reason Nader has the good sense not to make cars. Pathologists do not make human bodies, or even do major surgery on them — but we want their diagnoses, nonetheless.

Which brings me to the sign one well-dressed and pretty young woman was wearing in the airport: "Nuclear Plants are Better Built than Jane Fonda." That tempted me toward memories of Joyce Kilmer (after whom my high-school library was named). Brilliant engineers could make, greedy businessmen maladminister, stupid employees klutz up and federal regulators overlook the faults of, Three Mile Island's plant — still caught in the throes of its own costly errors; but only God can make a Fonda (or, for that matter, the woman behind the placard).

The pitch of these well-heeled poster-boarders was mainly Progress. We cannot turn back the clock. The glories of the mind's advance — good stuff like that; stuff, for that matter, I mainly buy.

But what is the mind's Progress? Go back to the engineering problem of Jane Fonda's constructon. We know that even God's trees can die by chemical asphyx iation. We can pollute a tree to death — not to mention a child. Progress in medicine has taught us how to spot and deal with not only ancient ailments, which all flesh was heir to, but modern enemies like thalidomide. And progress, real progress, implies a power of self-correction. Chemists invented thalidomide, along with the Salk vaccine. But other chemists learned the difference in effect between the two inventions, and suppressed thalidomide while diffusing the Salk vaccine.

This matter of progress, science and self-correction comes to a head in daily crunches — the most recent a closing of radioactive waste dumps for the residue of medicalexperiments. Nobody wants to stop such research; but no one wants, either, to store it near an innocent citizenry. We have seen too many examples of dangerous stage, even of non-nuclear chemicals. Yet consider this: The waste problem for nuclear medical research is minor compared to that for nuclear power (not to mention nuclear weaponry).

Progress has its cost; but unwillingness to distinguish between costs that are acceptable and those that cannot be accepted amounts to an abdication of progress. The real "Luddites," the wreckers of the fruits of knowledge, are the young matrons mindlessly endorsing more Three Mile Islands, not those who try to save medical research by containing the dangers of nuclear waste. The self-proclaimed prophets of progress in the airports are really the prophets of profit — and the two are not always the same thing.

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A Dream Disillusioned

by Sherri Babcock

Let me be the first to note that we're entering a new decade. By December, everybody and his brother will be writing articles about what the 70's were, and tagging the decade as "the narcissism of . . . " or "the second 50's" or "the revival of the business ethic." What they will all point out is the difference between the 60's unrest and the 70's lassitude, the change of mood on college campuses in particular and the U.S. in general.

I am one whose heart is in the 60's, to whom people have been saying all my life, "You were born ten years too late," to whom Simon and Garfunkel are better than Poussette-Dart, and whose interests have always seemed a step behind the times.

I remember in 6th grade we were assigned to write a poem about the change of the decade and our expectations. I said something like,

The seventies will be the beginning of the end,
The beginning of peace, on this you can depend,
The end of all our national strife,
The beginning of a new life . . .

So much for ignorant bliss. We came closer to impossible peace in the Middle East. We snubbed a president, invented disco, brought back skirts and suits. We are on a religious upswing, a moral hold-out, and a political bomb-out. Things haven't changed much, really. We just look at it differently.

What I'm floundering to communicate is hurt. The Pittsburgh Press ran an article about how Haight-Ashbury reverted to the nouveau riche. Abby Hoffman is an insurance salesman. High school kids don't remember the Beatles. Kent State is reminisces over beer in the kitchen: old angers mellowed.

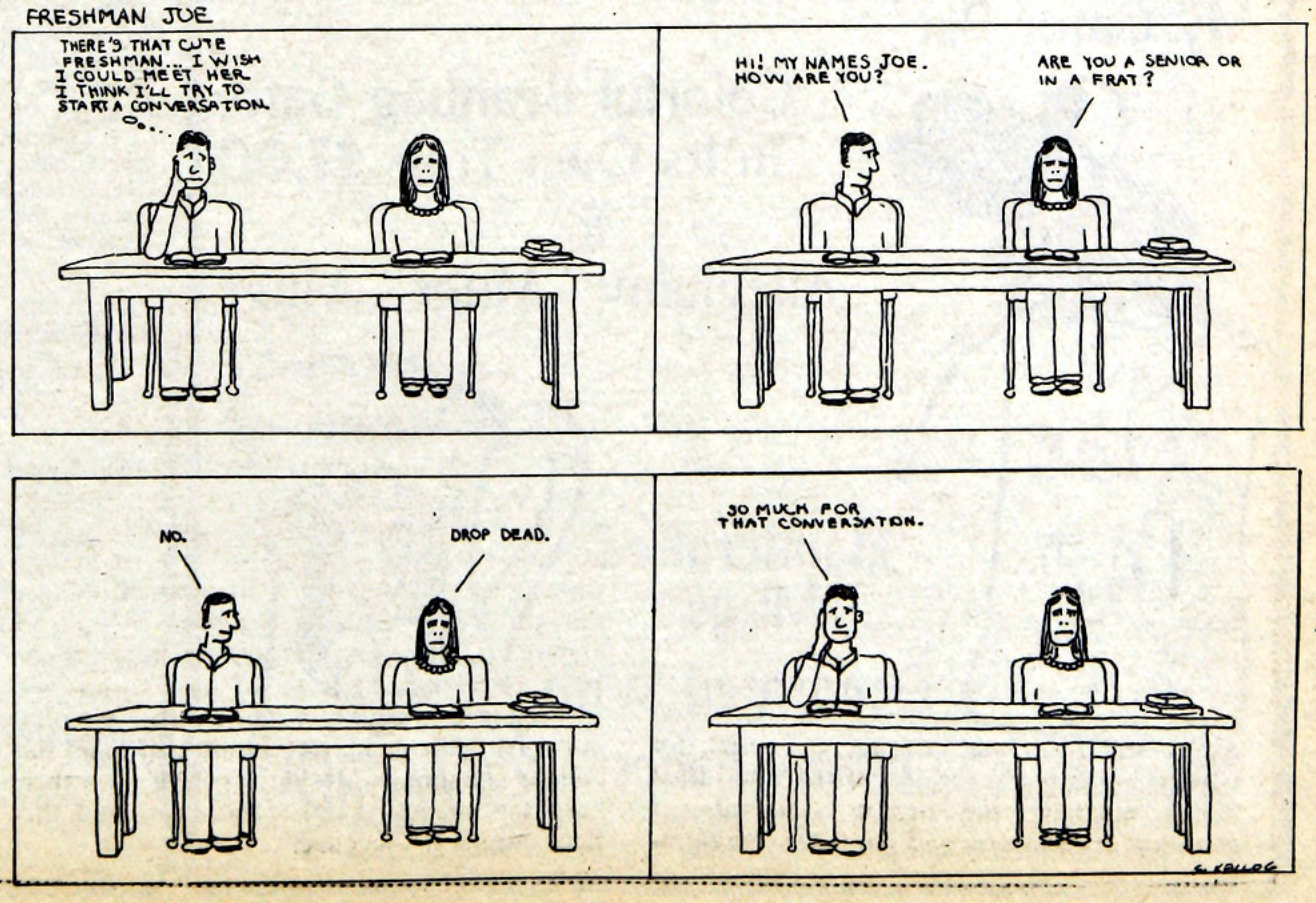
There's a vehement snobbery in society's acceptance of the old students. It's a way of saying, "We knew you'd come home eventually. Here's a B.S. in B.A., a desk at Accutron, 2.8 kids, a spouse, a house." Heartily shaking their hands, "Welcome to reality, son."

There's also a stereotyped set of new-lifestyle parents in their wooden home among the pines trying to deal with their glitter-generation children. The businessmen sold out; the homesteaders are forgotten. Relief: "Whew, they won't bother us anymore."

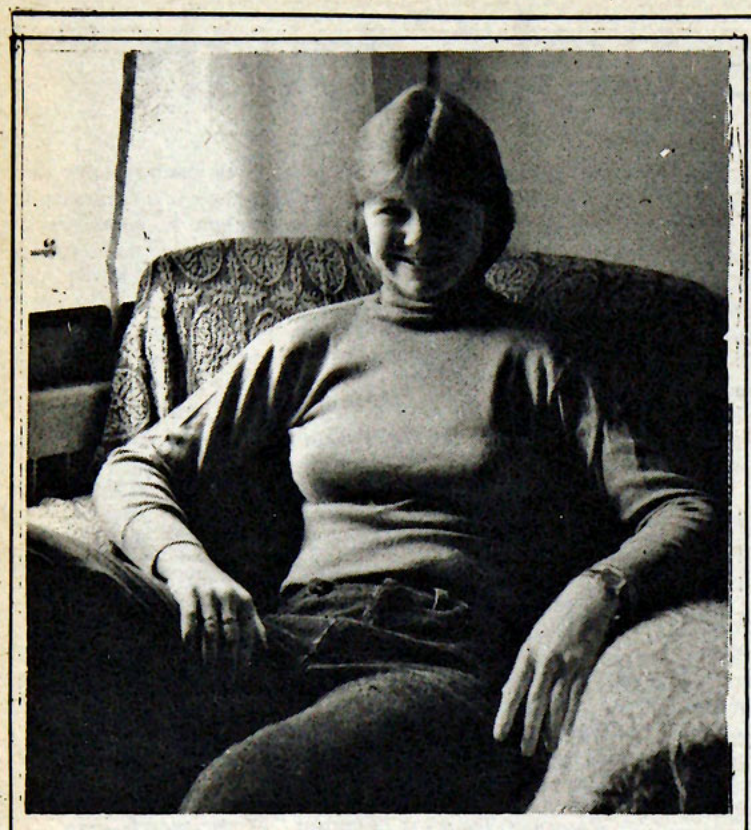
"What I am floundering to communicate is betrayal; a feeling of being left behind."

It's time for another crisis. Our ten-year cycle is ready for its spring turnover. What next? Like my sixth-grade poem, I am willing to make another prediction. The 80's will be conservative, moralistic, eclectic. There will be a war. They'll love it.

What I am floundering to communicate is betrayal; a feeling of being left behind, old before my time, boxing with air. I feel the weight of books and the wall of the world at my nose. I am waging a battle inside me to gather the gumption to wage a battle outside me. I still believe in simplicity, freedom, peace. They have shown me that communes become condominiums and rallies become union strikes; they have left me at a loss for the means of protest; sometimes I am at a loss about everything. I am only sure of the recognition that I am being, have already been, swept away with the last sad cries of a lost age, that my battle is silent and they can't understand.



Student Limelight



Mary Finlay P.B.B. Photo

by Lori A. Buehler

In her free time, senior Mary Finlay says she likes to play tennis and talk to people, that is when she has an hour to spare. Most of the time, her exercise is in the form of running from one out-of-class activity to another that provides great experience in learning how to "talk to people."

Finlay is a psychology major and is particularly interested in the counselling aspect. When asked about her senior comp, Finlay laughed and said that when most people hear what it is, they joke about it or make some kind of nervous comment. Her comp is on incest, and Finlay admits that this is a very taboo subject, but "it is unbelievable how common incest is," and cited statistics that estimate that one out of every twenty-five girls have been sexually molested to some degree by their father. Finlay has even had total strangers walk up to her and make remarks about her comp topic, but says that after the joking is put aside, most people want to know more about incest.

A student assistant at the counselling center, she has gathered extensive research on drugs and alcohol and is now compiling a pamphlet from the basic information she has obtained. This pamphlet will then be distributed to the residence staff. Finlay said that, for example, a student on a residence advisor's hall may be using cocaine or speed, and this pamphlet will provide handy, practical, understandable information, which will hopefully enable the residence advisor and director to quickly recognize any existing problem and to deal more effectively with the problem. Finlay is also utilizing her research to inform the campus community by writing the "Booze News" series that appears every week in the "Campus." Along the same line, last summer Finlay revised the mandatory alcohol workshop for all incoming freshmen. She feels that the old workshop format seemed to give students the impression that they had to change their attitudes about drinking in one hour, and she hopes that the revised workshop will help students to re-evaluate their drinking habits, but in a more realistic way.

Finlay, a Resident Advisor her junior year, is now the Residence Director for Walker and Walker Annex. She said she does not counsel as much as she did last year as an RA, but instead, works with the administration and RA's in her dorm. Finlay's enthusiasm about her dorm is evident. She stated, "I think I have the best dorm on campus, as far as the people who live here. I have a great group of RA's to work with this year, which makes my job much easier."

Many of Finlay's other activities involve getting on-the-job experience for her future career in counselling. Last summer, she had an internship at the Family Planning Center in Meadville. Her major duties were doing intake (filling out forms for new arrivals) and counselling in the form of educating people about birth control, helping them to make conscientious decisions and advising them on any problems they developed after using a form of birth control. Concerning this experience, Finlay says it is an excellent internship because of the responsibility, and the counsellor "really has to know what she is talking about" because she is working with people who need immediate attention. While working at the center, Finlay says that she "learned an unbelieveable amount," including "how to deal with all kinds of people, from college students, to people who are mentally retarded, and very young girls who need to know about birth control." Finlay still works at the Family Planning Center when needed and says that "the field of family planning is up and coming," noting that many new jobs should be opening up.

Finlay is a member of several campus committees: including the ASG Academic Policy Committee, which meets twice a year with the trustees; the student and faculty committee that advises the psychology department; and the Senior Class Coordinating Committee, which is in charge of the senior gift and in planning Senior Week. Earlier in the fall, Finlay was a coordinator for one of the panel discussion groups during Women's Weekend.

Finlay also finds time to be active in her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She plays intramural tennis, tutors for the psychology department, and works with VISA through the Admissions Office. VISA involves talking school students in her home state of Massachusetts, and presenting information about Allegheny to her hometown high school. Finlay says she likes to do this sort of thing because it helps to bridge the sense of isolation and uneasiness that out-of-state students may feel.

When asked about her post-graduate plans, Finlay said that she wants to take a year off before going on to graduate school. But to her, this does not mean taking it easy or working at just any job. She is applying to the VISTA program, and if she does not do that, she would like to work with juvenile delinquents as a live-in counsellor at a half-way house.

Quatro Reviewed

Punk, right? Wrong. The punk is gone, but the drive, energy, and imaginative rock that has made Suzi Quatro successful is still there, but in an accessable form. "Suzi. . . And Other Four Letter Words" is just that— damn good.

From the first note on you will be captivated by her fine, catchy beat of Quatro style rock, and the strong haunting quality of her vocals. Don't be surprised if you find yourself humming a couple of lines afterwards on the way to the Post Office, you'll only be one of many.

The album opens with the hit "I've Never Been In Love," an upbeat rock cut about the crazy, wild feeling of finding yourself madly in love.

"She's In Love With You" is an excellent tune about a girl who is just honestly in love with you. "She'll never let you down, never fools around 'cos she's in love with you, that's all she wants to do" (now wouldn't that be nice).

"Hollywood" is not a popular song though it demonstrates her maturity as a song writer. She plays off a tragic story of a young teenage girl who runs away from home to become a star in Hollywood and ends up commiting suicide, against a clean, simple, unemotional musical background.

"Four Letter Words" is a pleasant med-rock cut about desiring someone who spends his time with someone else that he really doesn't love.

"You Are My Lover" creates a dream world where her lover is also her best friend, a favorite of the hopeless romantic.

The album ends with "Love Hurts," a spiteful revenge song, where the guy who shattered her heart and left her crying in the streets comes back begging at her doorstep. She laughs and says, " . . . it's too late now, you are finding out that love hurts," and gets her revenge on her past pain.

SAGA Specials Ease Monotony

by Hester Horton

Although the college food service gets many complaints by some students, the SAGA specials are a welcome change and taste good.

Jim Twerdok, one of the managers of SAGA Food Service, explained that SAGA has nine specials a year, one each month. Some of these are "theme" specials, such as Italian Night, Chinese Night and the recently held Fast Food Night which featured hamburgers, milkshakes and french fries.

Another type of special is the "Monotony Break" that SAGA tries to have twice a month. This includes different kinds of ice cream not usually served, hot pretzels and special kinds of cake.

The only special holiday meal is the Thanksgiving buffet and candlelight dinner. In the past, most students have said they enjoyed this buffet. SAGA also provides the food for Good Times Weekend. Dinner is served outside, picnic style, during scheduled activities.

Twerdok said that SAGA plans both the Thanksgiving and Good Times dinners. Usually he and the other two managers plan the special meals. He added that much of this planning depends on the availability of specific foods, especially seasonal foods. As an example he mentioned the cheese and fruit bar. Also, SAGA has to stay within their budget.

One problem with these special meals, however, is that some students pilfer. This increases the cost to SAGA and decreases their supply of food.

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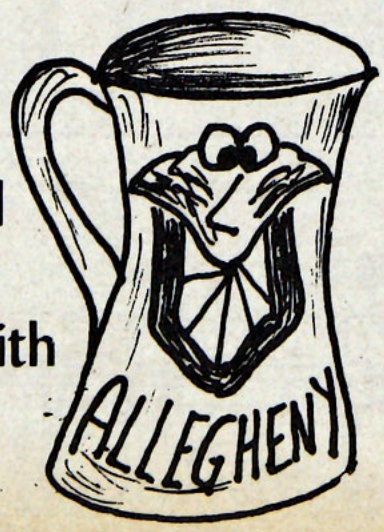

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Professor Profile

by Cal Claypool

George Roland, an art professor new to Allegheny this year, can't remember a time when he didn't have an interest in art. As he was growing up, his school teachers sometimes noted, "George would do better if he wasn't drawing so much."

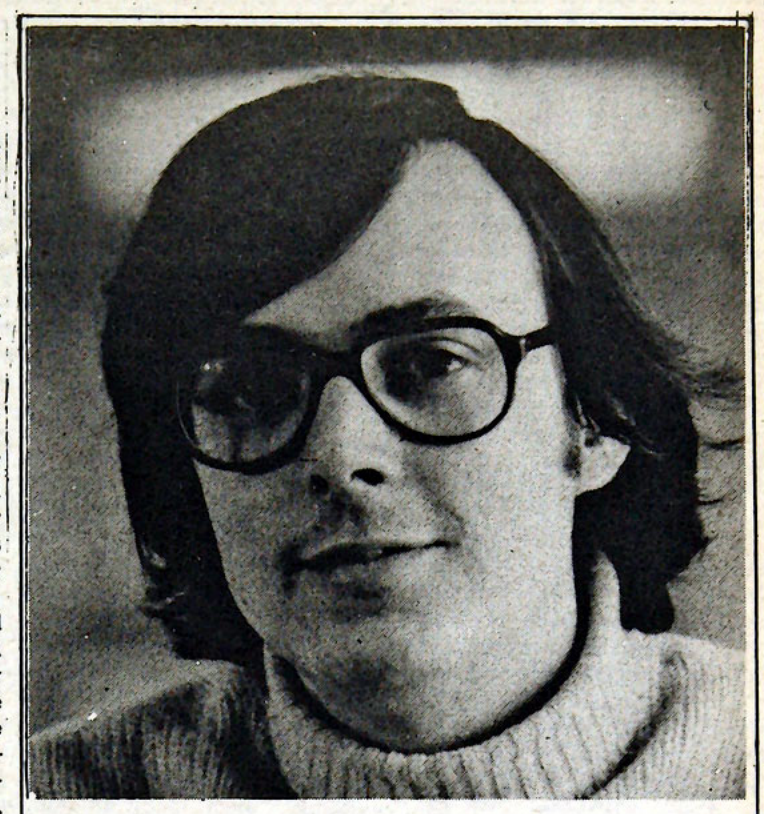
Roland was born and grew up near Washington D.C.; he had easy access to galleries and museums there, where he often went on school field trips or by himself. His interest in art grew, and by the time he went to college, at Virginia Commonwealth University, he had decided to pursue a career in teaching art. He received his masters at the University of Wisconsin, and later was a graduate teaching assistant at both of the universities he attended. Before coming here, Roland taught at the University of Virginia, a liberal arts school similar enough to Allegheny. Roland doesn't have a favorite course to teach. Rather, it is more important to him to have a variety of courses with different challenges for both student and instructor. He is pleased with the variety that Allegheny offers him.

Roland keeps up with his own art work in his spare time, and is currently involved with abstract acrylic painting. He also does work in printmaking, and much of his work, both paintings and prints, have been displayed in exhibits, entered into competitions and purchased by museums and private collections.

Roland has a variety of other interests, one of which is music. He says he used to play classical guitar and Elizabethian lute music. A new interest is opera, which he and his wife attend whenever possible. He says that any singing he does himself is reserved for very select audiences. "I bellow around the house and make my plants nauseous," he says.

Roland's other interests include reading, sports, cooking and good movies. One of his favorite recent movies was "2001." He found it very effective because it primarily conveyed the story visually. Roland's fondness for art and music follows the same theme — he enjoys expression that makes feelings and sensations tangible in a form other than language. In art, he likes the ability of shape, color and form to create a scent, temperature, climate, or feeling. The sense of vision is able to touch all the other senses.

In the future, Roland would like to go back to school to study some of the new printing techniques in more depth and to upgrade the printing facilities here at Allegheny. Roland is also considering a future trip to Europe, to see more art, especially in Italy and France, and to drive through the English countryside.



George Roland P.B.B. Photo

Nationwide Grade Deflation Hurts Job Prospects

The College Placement Council's Carolyn Lutz mourns that grade deflation's effect on students' job prospects is "a hot topic" among placement officers, but that "there's no research that says what the effect is."

Michigan State's Shingleton thinks the best way to solve the problem is to have employers understand "the parameters in which grades are given." He helps by providing "quartile rankings" for each student. The rankings simply tell the employer which quarter of the class a student falls into. "Smart placement directors will see that employers get the rankings. Not all directors do, but they should," he said.

Grades were first given so that faculty members could rank students. Don't such rankings mean that placement officers are taking the job from administrators and faculty members?

"I think that's true," Shingleton says. "But it's happening in other areas than grades, too. Universities used to be mother and father to the student. The dean of students used to kick a student with a can of beer off campus. The same reasons the dean can't do that anymore are tied in with why there's grade inflation."

"I'm working just as hard as last year," complains a University of Virginia law student, "but last year I was an A student, and this year I'm a B student."

The student, who requested anonymity for fear of "getting a bad reputation" among prospective employers, isn't alone. Last year a third of his classmates were A students. This year, after the law faculty resolved to fight grade inflation, only 19 percent of any class can get A grades. While academecians applaud such anti-inflationary measures as essential means of restoring credibility to grading, students are beginning to worry that grade deflation might make it harder to get jobs.

"When I interview next spring," explains the Virginia student, "I have to explain why my grades are lower. I doubt many (employment recruiters) will take my explanation seriously."

Carolyn Lutz of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., says that "quite a number of employers" have expressed concern over both grade inflation and deflation. The concern, she says, arises because grading standards "vary so much from college to college that employers who recruit nationally end up selecting so many bad graduates and missing so many good prospects."

Lutz says that cumulative grade point averages have risen from 2.3 in 1969 to 2.5 today. Other measures of how easy it is to get good grades are more dramatic.

Four out of every five Harvard students currently graduate with honors. Almost two-thirds of the University of North Carolina's class of 1977 had a three-point or better, while the number of A's granted doubled from 1962 to 1972.

John Shingleton, a placement director at Michigan State, has witnessed a certain selective disregard for GPA's among many employers. "It really depends," he says. "If they're going for a Ph.D. physicist to develop a bomb and sit in a lab and use only gray matter, that's one thing. But if they're looking for someone in marketing to sell a product, they're going to fall on their face if they only look at GPA's."

Just when employers began adjusting to grade inflation, however, academicians began imposing tougher grading standards. The number of A's granted at the U of Texas, for example, has fallen every year since 1974, and last spring fell to the 1972 level. Dartmouth has dramatically cut the number of Phi Beta Kappas it graduates by applying a new percentile formula.

There are some studies that show that faculty efforts to deflate grades are beginning to take hold. A Michigan State study suggests the national college GPA fell to 2.7 last year, from 2.8 in 1974.

Elsewhere, efforts at grade deflation have been more formal, as administrations mandate that grades are distributed according to a strict formula. New rules at Stephens College in Missouri, for example, mandate that no more than six percent of each senior class can graduate with high honors.

Some educators feel such mandates won't work because they don't reflect the realities of grading. Dean A. Garrison, physical science department chairman at Michigan's Ferris State College, points out that most grades are awarded subjectively. "More often than not," he wrote in Columbia's *Improving College and University Teaching*, "the student is measured against a set of rather private standards and, to a lesser extent, against the achievement of other students familiar to the teacher."

Yet all methods of stopping grade inflation are threats to students' chances of getting jobs. Virginia's mandated approach to lowering grade levels inspired a small rally and a published protest just after the first set of grades were distributed in early October.

The student law weekly said the placement office was indulging in "blissful naivete" in believing its notice would convince employers to accept a pattern of declining grades.

The problem of deflation is so new, though, few placement offices have come up with alternative ways of successfully explaining the new grading standards to employers.

-CPS-

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SALT Expert Says Treaty Favors United States

by Heidi Zeiger

Dr. Byron Doenges, the senior economic advisor for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, upholds the belief that the U.S. has held and will continue to hold the superior advantage over the Soviets in nuclear weapons technology. Dr. Doenges addressed the issue of SALT II & Arms Control" to various students and faculty members present at a lecture recently held in Quigley Hall.

In his presentation, Doenges pointed out that the treaty favors the U.S. with regards to the major issue of strict limitations that would be imposed upon both the U.S. and the Soviet Union concerning the building and deployment of Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles. These land-based missiles are easily detectable with the proper monitoring equipment. The advantage for the U.S. lies in the fact that over 70% of Soviet nuclear weapons are ICBM's whereas they constitute only about 30% of the U.S. nuclear weapons. Therefore, the Soviets nuclear weapons system becomes more vulnerable to strict limitations.

However, the U.S. system, depends more heavily on it's Submarine-Launched-Ballistic Missiles, which are not detected as easily and have a more accurate range than the ICBM's, leaving the U.S. weapons system not as greatly affected as the Soviets system by the terms of SALT II.

Doenges was also able to dispell many of the major criticisms over the SALT II treaty. To the question of possible Soviet violations of SALT II, Doenges remarked that any hint of "cheating" or nuclear build-up activity in violation of the SALT agreementon the part of the Soviets would be picked up immediately by the highly sophisticated monitoring equipment of the U.S. Doenges also said the Soviets had never violated any condition under SALT I.

Doenges also pointed out that aside from our superior TRIAD weapons system, (Bombers, SLBMs, and ICBMs), some of the missiles produced by the U.S. are capable of carrying up to 36 nuclear warheads. Soviet missiles may potentially carry up to 10 nuclear warheads. In this way the "numbers game" should be relatively unimportant to the U.S., since we carry the important advantage of more nuclear warheads, even though our number of missiles may be less than that of the Soviet Union.

Doenges also pointed out that SALT II basically establishes a ceiling on the U.S. and Soviet Union nuclear weapons systems. This is the major consolation of the Soviets in SALT II, because with the superior technology of the U.S., the Soviets feel very much threatened.

SALT II does not include any mention of limitations or reductions in the deployment of U.S. nuclea tactical weapons in Europe or of the conventional weapons system of either the U.S. or Soviet Union.

Doenges emphasized that the "numbers game" is over; "both sides are now capable of destroying each other and the world many times over." Diminishing returns such as, an over-inflated defense budget, an uneasy peace and suspicious tensions between the two super powers can be the only results now. If the situation of this tremendous national and international strain is to be alleviated, talking must begin that will lead to action on the part of both countries. SALT III, IV, V, and so on, are vital in the long-run goal of reducing nuclear, as well as tactical and conventional weapons systems everywhere.

Doenges concluded by warning that SALT II should be judged solely on its own merits. It should not be used as a pawn in the 1980 presidential campaign. Nor should it be used as a tangible threat by either the U.S. or Soviet Union in relation to other policy conflicts, such as the Soviet troops in Cuba. Dr. Doenges believes that the SALT II treaty should be ratified by the U.S. Senate without major amendments, so that future arms control talks can continue. Doenges is supported on his position by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by most admirals and generals at the Pentagon.

Without some sort of controlling factor, such as the limitation and possible reduction of nuclear weapons systems, the U.S. and Soviet Union are merely becoming "overloaded nuclear warehouses" that need only tiny spark of suspicion or aggression to unleash nuclear destruction.

High Scorers Choose Eastern Colleges

Students who score high on standardized tests--even those who live in the eastern United States-- are once again choosing to attend the old-line prestigious colleges in the northeastern U.S. instead of colleges closer to home.

Lewis Solomon, who co-authored the study that discovered the trend for the Los Angeles-based Higher Education Research Institute, boiled it down to: "What we are seeing is more people in the West looking east, and fewer people in the East looking west."

Solomon isn't sure why high-scoring western students have been migrating to eastern colleges like Bryn Mawr, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Princeton in greater numbers. His study, which he co-authored with Alexander W. Astin, does conclusively show that some of the West's most prestigious schools--Stanford, Reed and Pomonoa--are no longer mentioned among the top ten choices of those who score highest on standardized tests.

Solomon adds that traditional midwestern leaders like the University of Chicago, Carleton, Rice and Oberlin have also fallen from the list of colleges enrolling the highest ratios of high-scoring students.

When raw numbers of high-scoring students are compared, Solomon says "larger institutions such as Stanford, and Duke rank much higher.

College Press Service

Recruitment of Athletes Discussed

by Cindy Mills

Allegheny Athletics Director Norman Sundstrom will be the featured lecturer at this Thursday's Lunch-Time Learning, starting at 12:30 in Brooks Alumni Lounge. He will speak on the topic, "Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Recruitment at Allegheny College."

Sundstrom plans to detail the methods used in recruiting high school students to participate in athletics on a college level; beginning with initial high school contact and continuing through the undergraduate program.

While in the past men have been recruited for sports, until this year women's athletics have not been able to recruit in the same manner. Sundstrom will also discuss the percentage of student participation in athletics at Allegheny, as compared with other schools. He will also explain the differences in the recruitment process that result because Allegheny does not offer athletic scholarships as do many other institutions.

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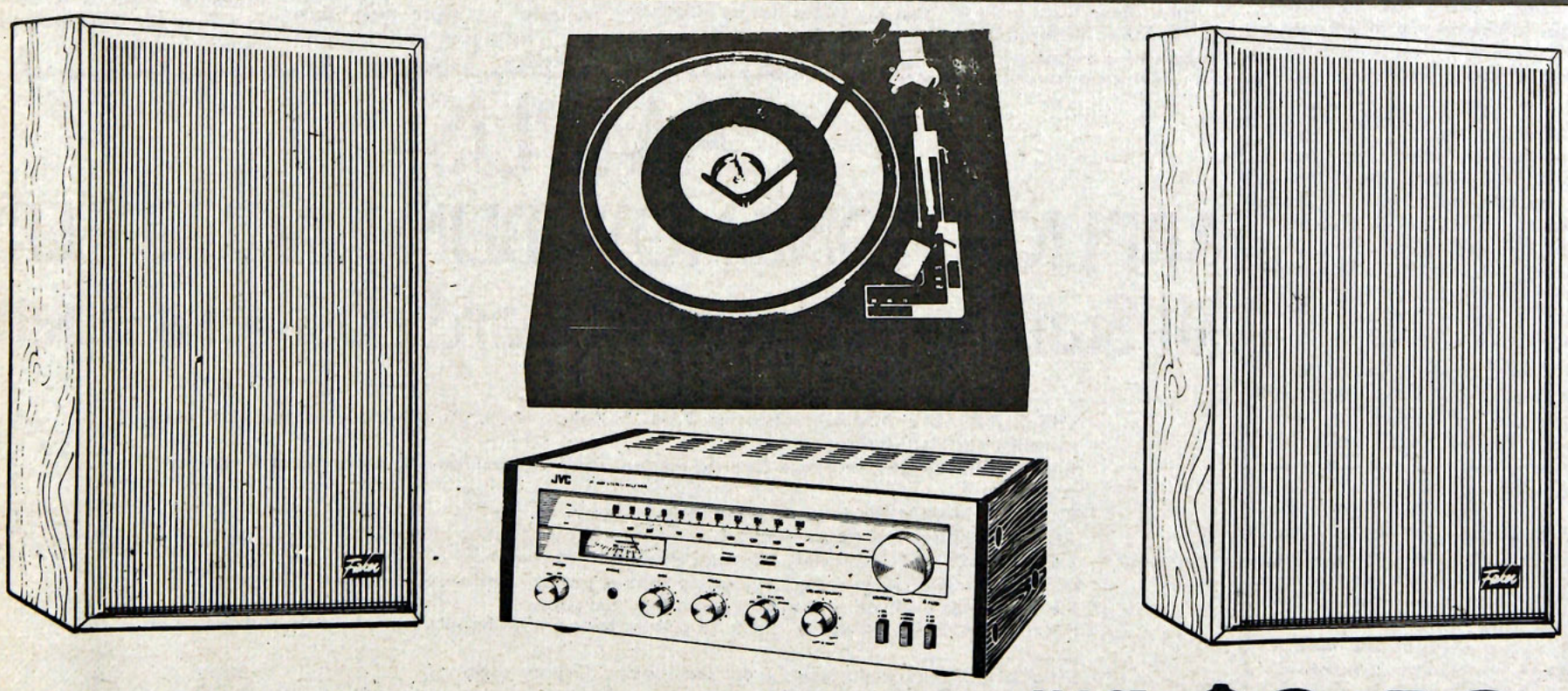

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Research Shows Cattails Are Possible Energy Source

In this time of frenzied searching for alternative energy sources, a promising new candidate has emerged.

Cattails, those fuzzy brown denizens of swamps, are getting attention as a viable form of bioenergy. In the past, cattail studies had been limited to wildlife management and the hydrologic cycle. However, the focus has changed from controlling growth to investigating management techniques for maximizing it. The University of Minnesota-St. Paul has been the leader in research on cattails for energy production.

The cattail's long, narrow, upright leaves are ideal for capturing a maximum amount of solar energy, manufacturing large amounts of cellulose and starch and little of the lignin which complicates bioenergy processes. They absorb the sun's rays over a large photosynthetic surface area, while taking up little ground space. Natural stands yield 15 to 20 tons of biomass per acre per year, as compared to one ton per acre for aspen forest. Managed stands yield 16 to 19 tons of dried biomass per acre per year, while corn manages only 11 to 12 tons. In both managed and natural stands, cattail productivity exceeds high yield corn by 50 percent.

One ton of over-dried cattail biomass contains 15 million British Thermal Units (BTU's). (One BTU equals 252 calories, or the amount of heat energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.) Therefore, an annual productivity rate of 15 tons per acre translates to 225 million BTU's per acre per year. At this rate, the energy yield from just 4.9 million acres of cattails would equal Minnesota's total energy consumption in 1975, not taking into account energy for harvesting and processing the plants. (This would need to be subracted, making the net energy yield somewhat less.)

Pratt has been compressing cattails into briquets to retard burning, but so far, it has proven only 20 percent efficient. In their natural form, cattails would burn almost as quickly as paper. He is also studying ways to treat the plants to produce liquid and gaseous fuels, a process called pyrolysis. The major problem with this method is that the liquid fuel produced has not been pure enough for widespread use.

Economics of harvesting must also be scrutinized, to see if managed growth of cattails is energy efficient. But Pratt lists several advantages of a wetlands "energy plantation approach" which make bioenergy production. 1) In wetlands, cattails would not compete with traditional agricultural crops for land or organic matter. 2) Wetlands are natural nutrient sinks, especially for nitrogen, so cattails could help purify water by removing these "pollutants/nutrients' 3) Cattails have exhibited high productivity rates. 4) Drainage is not required. 5) Wetlands are extensive and largely unutilized. 6) Harvest can be compatible with wildlife habitat. 7) The energy source is fully renewable. 8) Unlike some energy technologies, especially nuclear power, cattail fuel could not add vast amounts of nonsolar heat to the environment. 9) Because these "energy farms" would simply recycle carbon dioxide removed during photosynthesis, using cattails for fuel would avoid increasing concentrations of this gas in the atmosphere, a problem with burning fossil fuels like coal and oil.

Pratt suggests it might be good strategy to locate cattail farms near municipal sewage treatment plants, to take advantage of their propensity for absorbing polluting nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus. They could act as an inexpensive advanced treatment process, cleaning up effluents entering the wetland.

Besides their potential for fuel, cattails could also become a food source for humans and livestock. They store large amounts of edible starch which could be processed into flour or animal feed. The Indians ate cattail rhizomes, and also ground up tendrils to make a dish similar to mashed potatoes. Cattails are also a possible alternative feedstock to sugar beets or grain for alcohol production, and some research has been done on using them to produce penicillin. Cattails can also be made into paper. Another ingenious use practiced by the Indians was using the brown seed heads or catkins as a soft insulation for infant cradle boards.

The greatest potential limit to using cattails as an energy source is economics, especially costs of developing and using special harvesting and planting equipment. But Pratt, a strong believer in localized energy sources, feels that alternatives other than nuclear power should be seriously considered by the government, and developed to their fullest extent. So far, he has received state money but no federal funding for his research.

Pratt feels cattail biomass energy would be most beneficial when produced on a small scale, by individual communities. In this way, towns could go a long way toward becoming energy self-sufficient, at the same time revitalizing rural areas by providing jobs raising and manufacturing products from "wet feet" plants.

Conservation News



P.B.B. Photo

The dance group, "5 by 2 Plus," performed this past weekend in the CC.

The Presidential Search Committee will be inviting canidates to visit Allegheny beginning 2nd term. Any student interested in being on the student interview committee should submit their name and box number to ASG, Box 60, by Tuesday Nov. 10.



by Amy MacDonald

Roselynn to Aid Cambodians

First Lady Rosalynn Carter ended her visit to Thailand on Saturday with a vow to help the thousands of starving Cambodian refugees.

Mrs. Carter said, "I don't think you can see that kind of starvation and sickness and homelessness without being affected by it." She was speaking of her visit to Sa Kaew, a three week old camp for Cambodian refugees, thirty-six miles from the Cambodian border.

Mrs. Carter said she had spoken to the President by phone, telling him "something had to be done."

She was accompanied by the U. S. Surgeon General; officials from the Center for Disease Control, and the U. S. Public Health Service will report their findings to the President. They will also hold a White House meeting with the heads of volunteer organizations to discuss ways to improve the flow of relief personnel and supplies.

The First Lady says, "We need more coordination. What has happened for example in the last week or so in that camp is a miracle — and it happened because we had to work together."

Kennedy Denounces Carter

Now officially a candidate in the 1980 presidental election, Senator Edward M. Kennedy campaigned in Portland, Maine, on November 7. In his speech Kennedy said that President Carter is unwilling and unprepared to deal with economic and energy problems, and that Carter has failed as a leader.

Kennedy said, ". . . it isn't the American people that are in malaise, it's the political leadership that's in malaise." Kennedy also complained that Carter had "relegated the problems to bureaucrats." The Senator said that he was running for the presidency to "preserve the old dream against new dangers."

Although Kennedy maintains a big lead over President Carter in the polls, recent polls have shown his support slipping.

Also on November 7 Kennedy's wife Joan gave her public blessing to his campaign saying, "I look forward very enthusiastically to my husband's being a candidate and the next president of the United States." The Kennedys have been living apart for two years.

Women's Sports Spending Decision Delayed

Pending Court Ruling

The vice president of the American Council on Education has asked Health, Education & Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris to delay issuing final guidelines for women's athletics spending until she can hear a last-minute compromise proposal.

ACE Vice President Robert Atwell told the organization's convention here that Harris should make HEW's proposed equal per capita spending rule for women's sports apply only to scholarships, but not recruiting, equipment, travel, and publicity budget, as HEW has propsed.

HEW has asked several groups for comments before it makes up its mind. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, in a reverse of its own prior opinion, reported in August that it favored mandating equal per capita spending. Harris is also thought to favor the spending approach to insuring equal athletic opportunity to women.

Claire Guthrie, an ACE attorney, says ACE is trying to convince Harris "to take a look at a different emphasis. We'd ask that universities be held strictly to a standard of equal per capita financial aid" for male and female athletes. "But in other areas, the standard would be 'comparability,' not necessarily matching spending dollar for dollar."

But it may not be up to Harris after all. Atwell says Harris will withhold any policy announcement on the controversial sports issue until other sensitive legislation clears Congress.

By the time Congress processes current higher education legislation, however, the new U.S. Department of Education may be operational. In that case, the matter would be referred to the new department.

More Women Attend College

For the first time in American history, there are more women than men enrolled in colleges and universities.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reported this week that women now represent 50.7 percent of the 11,391,950 students enrolled this fall, versus 49.9 percent of the fall 1978 student body. At Allegheny, women represent 49.2 percent of the 1903 students enrolled this year, a rise of 2.2 percent over last year.

In its second enrollment survey of this academic year, NCES also found that total enrollment rose 2.4 percent this year. Enrollment went up in 1975, down in 1976, up in 1977, and down in 1978 before spurting back up this fall. At Allegheny, total enrollment has risen by 2.6 percent from the previous academic year.

Public colleges, with 9,097,114 students, registered a 2.9 increase. Private schools' enrollment went up less than one percent, to 2,572,315.

But in a statement accompanying the statistics, the NCES said the enrollment increase is mostly due to two-year colleges. Overall, enrollment in two-year schools rose 4.3 percent. But the biggest increase of all was in the number of women registering as part-time students. Enrollments for part-time female students at two-year colleges rose 7.2 percent.

Judge Approves Withholding

A federal judge ruled last week that a college can withhold transcripts from a student who has failed to make payments on her financial aid loan.

In hopes of applying to grad school, former University of Connecticut student Lavonda Romanelli asked the university for copies of her transcripts, but the university refused to give them to her becasue she had not repai her National Defense Student Loan.

Federal law prohibits state agencies from taking any kind of punitive action against bankrupt students. Romanelli, however, had not declared bankruptcy. She sued the university instead on the grounds that it had used her transcript as collateral or a "security'. for the loan, which is another practice forbidden by federal law.

But last week U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld dismissed the suit. Blumenfeld said the transcript wasn't a security" because it "is of no ntrinsic value to the University."

In 1978 several courts said that private schools could withhold transcripts from students who were in default and who had declared bankruptcy. This case is the first time a public university's refusal to supply a transcript in a financial aid case has been upheld.

-CPS

Religious Events Announced

All members of the religious community having "Bread for the World" loaves are reminded to return the loaves to the Religious Activities Office on Wednesday, November 14.

A special Christmas service will be celebrated during chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The liturgy will be a dramatic reading of W.H. Auden's "For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio", a contemporary interpretation of the events surrounding the Christmas narrative. Participants in the reading are: Kurt Brown, Tracy Hoffman, Anne Johnson, Ben Maddy, Quimby Mamula, Diane Pinkham, Steve Saines, Lyta Seddig, Sue Strenio, Lisa Swoboda and Shirley Tupper. The prelude, "Joy to the World" arranged by Wilbur Held, and postlude, "Psalm 19: The Heavens Declare" by Marcello will be played by Tom Wright, guest organist. The church school will participate with the congregation in the singing of carols and in occasional readings.

The Choir of Allegheny College and the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra will perform Mozart's "Coronation Mass" in the context of the litergy at St. Brigid Roman Catholic Church's 10:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday. The choir and orchestra will be conducted by Dr. David Cassel and accompanied on the organ by Ms. Beth Miller. Soloists include: Mr. Rico McNeela, violin; and Regina Hilse, Santina Santaro, Bernard Franc, and Dr. James Bulman, solo quartet.

Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the C.C. Browsing Lounge. At the 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass in Skylight the entire collection will be designated for Cambodian relief. Those wishing to contribute who cannot be at Mass may send contributions earmarked for Cambodian relief to Box 101. Sunday evening the Allegheny Newman Association will hold a pre-holiday celebration in the C.C. Activities Room following the Allegheny Choir concert.

Allegheny Christian Outreach will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Oratory. Dave Madder, a junior pre-med student, will discuss "The Abundant Christian Life."

Episcopalian Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in the Chapel Oratory at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday.

The Allegheny Jewish Community will hold services in the C.C. Conference Room on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday at 5:30 the Social Issues Committee of Oikoumene Christian Fellowship will meet in the small dining room of South Hall. Oikoumene itself will not hold a meeting.

The message for the 10 p.m. Sunday communion service will be shared by Edith May. Beth Long will do the readings, and Doug Warner will offer thanksgiving music on the organ.

Committee Investigates

Sexual Harassment

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is conducting an on-going project to examine ways in which the Federal government can and should assist in protecting students from being sexually harassed by faculty, staff or other employees of secondary and postsecondary education institutions. As part of that study, the Council is requesting information from former and present victims about their experiences, and from any others who may have knowledge of such harassment.

Responses need not provide any data that might identify the respondent, but should describe the type of harassment involved, the institutional and academic setting in which the incident(s) took place, any institutional or other action on the matter if the incident was reported, and the eventual outcome.

Although the Council welcomes comments on this issue at any time, we hope to conclude this phase of the project by January 1980, and ask that responses be submitted before then. Depending on the nature, scope, and circumstances of sexual harassment reported, the Council may hold hearings on this subject in the future. Ultimately, the Council may make recommendations for appropriate Federal action on the problem if warranted by the project's findings.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is a presidentially appointed body, established by Congress to advise and report on attaining sex equity in education. Its offices are at 1832 M Street, N.W., Suite 821, Washington D.C., 20036. Responses should be addressed to the chair of the Council, Ms. Eliza M. Carney.

Black History Expert to Visit

Charles L. Blockson, a leader in the movement to preserve black history and heritage, and owner of an outstanding collection of books by and about blacks and black history, will be a guest here at Allegheny on Friday, November 16. He also will speak at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Meadville. Mr. Blockson is a public relations executive with the Norristown (Pa.) Area School District.

On campus, he will speak in the morning to a sociology class on the subject, "Black Genealogy" and in the afternoon to a history class on "Black Pennsylvania History." He also will be the guest of honor at a faculty luncheon where he will have the opportunity to exchange views with members of the faculty.

At the Bethel A.M.E. church at 7:30 Friday evening, Mr. Blockson will speak to interested members of the community and members of the Meadville John Brown Society, presenting a general overview of Pennsylvania black history as well as the history of the underground railroad in Meadville.

collegiate camouflage

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SOLZHENITSYN
STEINBECK
STEVENSON
TARKINGTON
THACKERAY
TOLSTOY
TWAIN
VERNE
VONNEGUT
WAUGH
WOOLF
ZOLA

Election Leaves Meadville with No Mayor

by Joshua Gertzog

Meadville's municipal elections, held last Tuesday, have created some complications for Crawford County voters.

Three of four candidates won seats on the Board of Crawford County Commissioners; first timer Ivan Rose led the vote totals with 12,199, incumbent Oakley Lamb finished second with 11,962, and Meadville Mayor Richard Ruhlman garnered the third spot with 7,784 votes. These vote totals are unofficial.

The problems occur because Ruhlman will be forced to give up his mayor's seat on Meadville City Council to devote full time to his commissioner duties. Council will now have to elect a new mayor to fill Ruhlman's vacancy. The problem is compounded because the four council members are split on bi-partisan lines; James Roha and James DiMaria are Republicans, and Kit Lang and Allegheny College Professor Mike Stevens are Democrats. Lang and DiMaria just won council seats, Lang for the first time, and DiMaria for the third.

The decision facing Council grew in complexity when Councilman Stevens announced last Thursday that he is a candidate for the Mayor's post. Stevens is subject to the same rules as any other candidate, despite being a member of the council.

The vacancies in Crawford County Court were also filled last Tuesday. Republican candidate Don Lewis overwhelmed Democrat Joe Kulwicki by a 5 to 2 margin to win the District Attorney's post. Robert Walker, an appointed incumbent, narrowly defeated Bruce Smith for a ten-year seat on the Crawford County judicial bench. The final, but unofficial totals show Walker winning with 10,634 votes to Smith's 10,300.

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Gridders Drop Finale

by Bill Grattan

A drained and dejected Bill Law told the story. One minute remaining in the game, the season, and his collegiate football career, the Allegheny defender isolated himself on the sidelines and buried his head in muddied hands. Coach Dan Slovick gestured to him a consoling, and yet congratulatory handshake as the clock wound down with the Gators hopelessly behind host Geneva 24-6.

For Bill Law, Saturday's game was a rather painful conclusion to an auspicious Allegheny football career. Last season Law, a four-year letterman, was a PAC Honorable Mention selection with six interceptions and seven deflected passes. This year he will assuredly be All-PAC once again.

In 1979 the Gator defensive captain intercepted five enemy passes; returning one of them 67 yards for a touchdown.

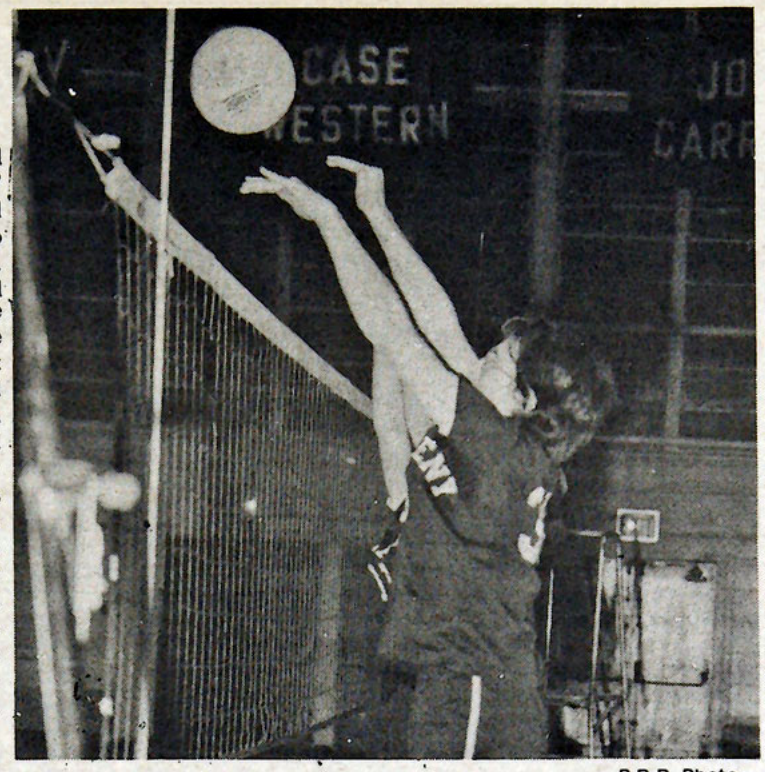
Perhaps the best indication of the intensity and hustle with which Bill Law performed occurred last Saturday.

Early in the third quarter, with Geneva in possession of the football, the Golden Tornado quarterback faded back to pass and lofted a sideline toss to apparently no one in particular. Just when the ball was ready to land imcomplete Allegheny's No. 18, with reckless abandon, seemingly flashed out of nowhere and made a sensational diving interception.

In characterization, coach Sam Timer lauded, "I can't say enough about Bill Law. He's a winner."

Along with Law there are six other seniors on the 1979 team. Also graduating this year are: Terry Coles, Dave Geyer, Glry Kurp, Dave Nelson, Greg Popovich, and Fred Seguiti. These players should be commended, not only for the excitement that they provided, but for their discipline and spirit as well.

GATOR NOTES: In saturday's game . . . Freshman quarterback Ed Hartman and running back Alan "Punkin" Rose, also a freshman, generated much of the Golden Tornado offense. Hartman completed 11 of 16 passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns, while Rose rushed for 113 years and one score . . . Allegheny fullback P.J. Blythe made an exceptional juggling catch in the fourth quarter, snared a three yard Harry Pappas pass for the only Gator score, and totaled six receptions in the game . . . Ironically Geneva had five turnovers and Allegheny only had one . . . Reeves field verged on becoming a pig pen as the game progressed . . . Mike Giangiordano and Randy Reimold each intercepted a Geneva pass . . . The Gators were penalized for 75 yards . . . Reimold also had two fumble recoveries for Allegheny . . . Slotback Eugene Tommasi made five receptions and returned a third quarter kickoff 39 yards for Allegheny . . . The Blue and Gold finished the 1979 season with an overall 3-5 record.



The 1979 WKC Volleyball Champs: Allegheny. P.B.B. Photo

Spikers Sweep GCC, Win WKC Crown

by Sue Byrnes

It was a one sided match played before a large, excited crowd comprised mainly of Alleghenians. Grove City saw the WKC trophy that they had won for three straight years slip away in the final game as senior captain Linda Miller served for the last point and the match.

Both Allegheny and Grove City were undefeated at the onset of the championship match posting 5-0 and 6-0 records respectively. The first game began promptly at 1:00 p.m. and the Gators were obviously psyched. Karen Brody put the home team ahead right away with 4 strong serves giving Allegheny the psychological edge. Grove City tied it up at 13-13 but captain Linda Miller's following two serves handed Allegheny the first game 15-13.

The Gators won the second game 15-9. Junior Jean Clapp, setting in the back row and sophomore Joyce Cory, hitting in the front row, rotated in for each other throughout the entire match. Both, combined with Inger Mansfield, came on strong during this game providing much of the aggressiveness which held their opponents to 9 points.

The third game was like a scene from the recently completed World Series. Allegheny took the lead right away and never lost it. The whole bench, along with the fans, were on their feet as captain Linda Miller served for the last two points. The final score was 15-9. According to captain Linda Miller, "We put down Grove City in the beginning and they just couldn't recover. They were not mentally prepared and we took advantage of it. Even when Grove City did get a drive going we did not lose the momentum of the game. It was definitely a fun game to play because we were together and in control."

The statistics for the match are impressive. Karen Brody had 3 serving aces, Linda Miller had 4 hitting kills, Peg Edgreen contributed 1 ace and 6 kills and Beth Parker hit 5 kills and 1 ace. The team finishes the season with a 7-0 conference record and an overall record of 11-9.

Although the Allegheny-Grove City face-off was Allegheny's most important victory of the season, Grove City would have been the WKC champs once again if the Gators had not beaten Mercyhurst on November 6. The scores for that meeting were 15-6, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-8. Miller again commented, "Mercyhurst did not put forth a genuine effort in the fourth game which made it hard for us. It is difficult to play good volleyball when your opponent is not defending their position. There is always the tendency to play down at their level. We did, however, play well despite Mercyhurst's attitude."

Students 'Suck Off'

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA (CPS) — A few coed students at Penn State University have found a new way to take the boredom out of dinner. It's an activity, they hope, that will soon acheive Olympic competition status.

Marina Zeccardi, Penn State student and competition judge, explains that the new event is "The Great Jell-O Suck Off." Competitors attempt to be the first to suck cubes of raspberry Jell-O from spoons, leaving the least amount of Jell-O behind.

"The trick is how you put the Jell-O on the spoon," explained last year's champion, Beth Painter. Regarding training, Painter said, "It's all in the lips."

So far the competition has been limited to habitues of Penn State's Waring Dining Hall, but Zeccardi has high hopes for raspberry Jell-O sucking. She dreams "it will reach the Olympic level someday."

Already, at least one local challenge has been received by the Waring Hall coeds.

Barry Light, a representative of the Association of Residence Hall Students, says a nearby men's dorm has offered to compete in a Jell-O sucking battle of the sexes.

Light adds that raspberry Jell-O isn't the only food gaining popularity on the University Park campus. Just last week a Penn State student ate 50 bowls of mandarine oranges. According to Light, the only comment from the student after the two-hour ordeal was: "It cured my cold."

Intramural Roundup

In Intramural flag football action, Phi Delta Theta captured the championship, defeating ABC in the final playoff game of the season, 16-14.

Intramural swimming championship was held Sunday at Mellon Pool and the results for individual winners are: 200 medley—PDT Smith, Schwartz, Rogers, Edwards; 100 medley—Reiniga PDT; 50 free—Rodkey SAE; 50 fly—Lutz SAE; 100 Free—Lutz SAE; 50 back—Rodkey SAE; 50 breast—Dansberger SAE; 200 free—PKP, Conaro, LaMont, Grant, Hyde. Team standings are: 1. SAE 2. PDT 3. PKP 4. ΘX.

New 100 Mile Club members are Rae Stiles, Bea Booh, Jean Schwab, Joe Casale, Sue Wirth, Robert Locke, Nelson Larkins, Dan Imhoff, Mike Gottlieb, Gerry Donahue, Kenny Levels, Barb Patterson and Maureen Hagar.

Basketball officials should sign up now for an official's clinic to be held Monday January 7, to be given by well-known college and high school official George Schroeder. Basketball signups are due this Thursday and play will begin early January.

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The Allegheny Hockey Club split in last weekend's action. They beat CMU on Saturday by 7-2, then lost to Duquesne 5-4 on Sunday.

Courtesy of Allegheny Hockey Club.

Coke Freebie Saturday

On Saturday, November 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the David Mead Field House, Coca-Cola bottling of Meadville will sponsor the annual Blue—Gold intrasquad basketball game. This will be your first chance to see the defending champion Gator hoop squad in action this season. To add interest and excitement to the game, Coke will distribute a quart bottle of its product to each person who correctly chooses the winning team. Deans Helmreich and Woodard will coach the Blue squad while Alumni Director Dick Naum and Assistant Admissions Director Jacob Gayle will coach the Gold team. The rosters for the respective teams are as follows: BLUE—Jim Wheeler, Dave Contardi, Darryl Dawson, George Dalton, Darrell Jones, Brent Burrows, Brad Gee and Greg Finnerty; GOLD—Eric Lindberg, Alan Brandt, Tom Albert, Phil Murphy, Craig Jones, Fields Jackson and John Childs

New Coach Reynders Ready to Lead Gator Sleigh

By Barry Duerr

Try to imagine that you have just been appointed Chairman of the Board of Exxon Corporation, which, because of present conditions that may be better explained by an economics major, is on the top rung of the corporate ladder. You need more money like Pittsburgh needs a new river, yet your profits increase exponentially from day to day. All of your competitors drool at the prospect of toppling you from that lofty position and claiming it for themselves. Your job: beat back the opposition and stay on top.

Coming into Saturday's Blue-Gold intrasquad game, this is the position in which first year head basketball coach John Reynders finds himself. He is only 26 years old, yet he has been thrust into a position which must be considered pleasing as well as precarious. He has inherited from Norm Sundstrom (who relinquished his duties as head basketball coach to devote his time to the position of Athletic Director) the top twelve players from last year's PAC champions, including the first team All-Conference performers. He also inherits the pressure which invariably accompanies the defense of a championship. How does John Reynders react to his situation? "I'd much rather be inheriting a conference champion than a team that's been down on its luck," he admits. "It's better to come in on top and try to remain there."

"Remaining there" is the key phrase. Reynders is replacing a man under whom he played from 1971 through 1975, and who last season guided the present Gators to their most successful campaign since Reynders captained the last Allegheny PAC Champs in 1975. Following such an act, and more importantly, getting your players to respond to a new leader, must surely pose a problem. "I'm not so sure we'll have such a problem," Reynders asserts, "because my coaching philosophy is so close to Sundstrom's, whom I respect a great deal. This should make the transition easier for me as well as the players."

Upon mentioning his players, the new coach burst into a huge smile and began dishing out compliments like Miss Ida dishes out ham and cheese sandwiches. "I cannot adequately express the quality of the young men in our program. They constantly pull for each other; they're buddies both on and off the court, which is an important factor in winning, and the fact that I'm new to these guys won't make a difference because of this shared goal. All we do is directed to this end."

Last year, the Gators won with an offense that poured in points like Dean Martin pours down martinis: fast and frequent. How does this encore season compare with that? "We'll use the same fast-break oriented offense that was so successful last year. I know for sure we'll win more games 92-85 than we will 45-42. But there will also be a few new wrinkles, like a new offensive set, and we'll also be playing some more pressure defense. Our style of play requires that we have fresh bodies on the floor continually, so once again we'll probably use ten to twelve players per contest."

Though Reynders will be shuffling players often, a scorecard won't be necessary to tell who the main men are in the Gator attack. "Jim Wheeler and Eric Lindberg: What can I say? These two seniors make things go in so many ways. They are bona fide All-America candidates, but their greatness surpasses what they show on the court. Both are super young men who enjoy spending time with the little kids, a trait almost unheard of in superstars. The college should be very proud of them. They're at the top of their game yet they continue to work hard in practice. Their enthusiasm is contagious in us all."

Both Wheeler and Lindberg were first team All-PAC selections last season, having sported 18.9 ppg. and 18. 0 ppg. scoring averages respectively, good for fourth and fifth leading scores in the loop.

Reynders' enthusiam is not limited to these two standouts. "Dave Contardi is a joy to watch. His dedication to the game is awesome. Craig Jones is a class individual who is fundamentally sound in all aspects of the game. Phil Murphy, Darrell Jones, Darryl Dawson, every one of them. I believe the greatest compliment that can be given an athlete is to be called a winner, on the court as well as off it. I can truly say this about all our young men."

The long range goal of coach Reynders and his squad is to retain the conference championship, which, to say the least, will not be an easy task. "Back to back championships have been a rare occurrence in PAC basketball," Reynders says, "but we're looking forward to the challenge. The conference looks more competive this year than ever, and will possibly be one of the strongest Division III leagues in the country. Besides us, CMU, W&J, Hiram and Bethany each have all of their starters returning, so it looks to be an interesting winter."

At this moment, Gator stock, like Exxon, is blue chip. It is Reynders' job to make sure it stays that way.



John Reynders
P.B.B. Photo

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1979-80

S	Dec. 1	Geneva	8 p.m.
M-T	Dec. 3-4	at Susquehanna Classic (Susquehanna, Castleton State, Queens)	7, 9 p.m.
S	Dec. 8	at Grove City	8 p.m.
Th-F	Dec. 27-28	at Mt. Union Tournament (Mt. Union, Hiram, Adrian)	7, 9 p.m.
F-S	Jan. 4-5	Gator Auto Classic (Lock Haven, Edinboro, St. Lawrence)	7, 9 p.m.
W	Jan. 9	Washington & Jefferson	8 p.m.
S	Jan. 12	Case Reserve	8 p.m.
T	Jan. 15	at Hiram	8 p.m.
S	Jan. 19	at Thiel	8 p.m.
W	Jan. 23	John Carroll	8 p.m.
S	Jan. 26	at Carnegie-Mellon	2 p.m.
W	Jan. 30	Bethany	8 p.m.
S	Feb. 2	at Case Reserve	8 p.m.
W	Feb. 6	at Washington & Jefferson	8 p.m.
S	Feb. 9	Thiel (Parents' Night)	8 p.m.
W	Feb. 13	Hiram	8 p.m.
S	Feb. 16	Carnegie-Mellon (Alumni Night)	8 p.m.
T	Feb. 19	at John Carroll	8 p.m.
Th	Feb. 21	at Bethany	8 p.m.

GATOR ROSTER

*Craig Jones	SR.	6-2	G
*Eric Lindberg	SR.	6-8	C
*Jim Wheeler	SR.	5-11	G
Tom Albert	JR.	6-4	F
Al Brandt	JR.	6-7	C
Brent Burrows	JR.	5-9	G
Dave Contardi	JR.	6-6	F
George Dalton	JR.	6-1	G
Darryl Dawson	SOPH.	6-5	F
Fields Jackson	SR.	5-9	G
Darrel Jones	SR.	6-2	F-G
Phil Murphy	SOPH.	6-9	F-G
Pat Barron	FR.	6-3	G
John Childs	SOPH.	6-0	G
Brad Gee	FR.	6-3	G
Greg Finnerty	FR.	6-1	G

*Tri-captain

Swimmers Perform Well, But Lose to Cleveland State

The Allegheny womens' swim team lost its first meet of the season on Saturday afternoon to Cleveland State, a Division I school, 81-58. Despite the loss, the Gators performed well, setting two school records and qualifying several swimmers for the national championships, to be held at Mellon Pool in March.

The 200 medley relay team of freshmen Randi Weaver and Jan Bender, sophomore Laura Laderer and senior captain Sue Tibbens came in first in its event, setting a new school record and qualifying for nationals with a time of 1:57.7. Weaver qualified in the fifty yard backstroke with her lead-off time in the relay of :29.9.

Laura Laderer set another school record in the 200 individual medley, finishing second in this event, but qualifying for nationals with a time of 2:20.3. Laderer also qualified in the 200 yard freestyle, placing first with a time of 2:03.2.

Jan Bender qualified in the 100 yard butterfly, winning this event with a time of 1:03.85. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of sophomores Laderer, Ellen Higie and Pan Smeigh and the freshman Bender qualified with a time of 1:47.02.

Sue Tibbens won the fifty yard breastroke and placed second in the 100 yard breast. Higie won the 100 yard free style and came in second in the fifty. Carol Van Why, a freshman, captured a first in the one meter optional diving competition and a third in the one meter required diving. Weaver took second in the fifty yard backstroke and third in the 100 yard backstroke. Bender was the runner-up in the 50-yard butterfly.

Freshman Julie Winans took two thirds — in the 200 and the 500 yard freestyle events. Pam Smeigh placed third in the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle. Deb Fulton finished third in the fifty and 100 yard breast stroke, while Priscilla Lange and Tonda Bartholme took thirds in the 50 backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley respectively.

The swimming season will resume second term when the men's team and the womens' team travel to upstate New York to face Division III powerhouses St. Lawrence and Johns Hopkins on January 11 and 12.

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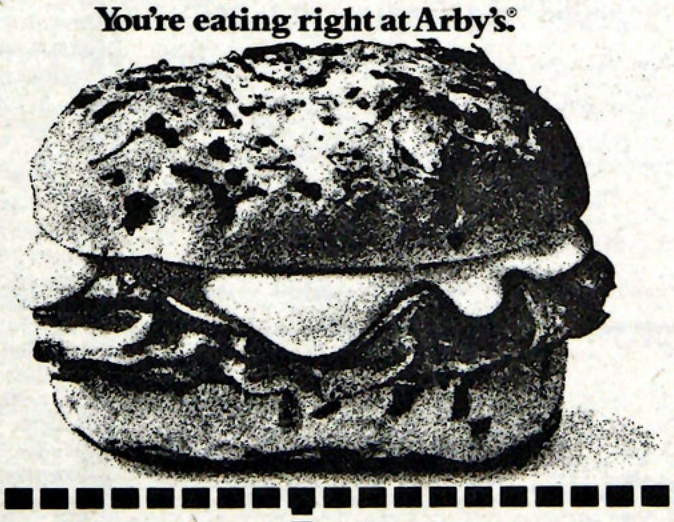

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Arby's Beef'n Cheddar on an Onion Bun 2 for 2.78

Campus Bulletin Board

Career Services Announces Programs

The National Science Foundation is awarding 420 new three-year Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. NSF Graduate Fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applications are encouraged from minorities, women, physically handicapped, and members of other groups underrepresented in science. Graduate Fellowship stipends during 1980-1981 for all new and continuing Fellows will be $4,320 for twelve-month tenures. Closing date for applications is November 29, 1979.

Graduate Fellowships in graphic communications are being sponsored by the National Scholarship Trust Fund. The Fellowships are available in physics, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, industrial education and business management. Applications should be submitted as early as possible. The closing date for receipt of applications is February 1, 1980.

The Central Intelligence Agency has a graduate studies program for students who will be attending graduate school during the fall of 1980. The Program provides the opportunity to work with highly skilled professionals in economic, geographic, political and strategic research, engineering, law, linguistics and psychology are other areas. Rate of pay, depending on training and experience, will be within the $1085 to $1461 per month range. Positions are in the Washington, D.C. area. Applications must be received by January 1, 1980.

Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management is now accepting applications for its MBA Scholarship Program. These scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of academic merit. Students are not required to disclose personal or family financial information to be considered. The awards range from half to full tuition and are renewable for two years. Students of all academic majors are encouraged to apply.

For more information on any of these programs contact the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

Peace Corps/VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be visiting Allegheny on November 26 and 27. They will be available to discuss careers in their organizations from 1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. on Monday, November 26 and on Tuesday, November 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the C.C. Lounge. For more information on the Peace Corps and VISTA, stop by the Career Services Office on the second floor of Reis Hall.

ASPA Chapter Formed

Nineteen Allegheny students have formed a student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. ASPA student chapters are formed to acquaint students considering a future in personnel administration or labor relations in the field of personnel. Officers for 1979-80 were elected at the charter meeting. They are: Elsa Gronlund, president; Mike Anderson, vice-president; Lisa Fisher, secretary; and Michelle Kotulak treasurer. Gary Bukowski, Director of Career Services, is serving as ASPA's advisor and has been instrumental in organizing Allegheny's chapter.

The goal of the ASPA chapter is to become familiar with the field of personnel by bringing in speakers to discuss the types of job opportunity available. Another concern is the type of course ASPA members should be taking to prepare for the personnel field. Student members of ASPA can establish job contacts through the organization. General meetings of ASPA are open to interested non-members.

For more information on ASPA contact Gary Bukowski in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

WARC

Do you have any questions or comments concerning Allegheny's new energy conservation program? This Friday at 6:30, WARC will air a question and answer period concerning the conservation measures.

Dave Newton, an energy consultant from thERM; Lee Benedict, head of maintenance; and Mike Maul, a student on the Energy Conservation Committee; will discuss and answer questions about the new program. Included in the discussion will be the new thermostat systems that have been installed in campus buildings, specific energy problems on campus, the amount of money Allegheny has saved following thERM's suggestions, what students can do about temperature problems in their rooms and what measures students can take to help conserve energy.

Charity Follies

The 1979 version of the Meadville City Hospital Auxiliary Charity Follies, "Follies Fever," will be held November 15, 16, and 17 at the Fine Arts Center, Allegheny College. Chairman for the Follies for 1979 is Mrs. David Dunn.

The proceeds from the Follies will benefit the X-ray department which is to be renovated.

General admission tickets are now on sale at the House of Music or from any Auxiliary member.

Calendar

Please note the following correction in the Calendar for the 1979-80 Academic Year posted by the Deans of Students Office: Items listed for November 14, March 3 and May 22, relating to the last day to drop a course, should read, "Last day to withdraw from college and receive W's rather than letter grades."

The Old Surrey Wool Shop

255 Chestnut St. Meadville Phone 724-1541



Handknit Hats, Mitts, Scarves and Socks - in wool.

A new shipment has arrived and it includes hard-to-find mitts in sizes to fit the guys. Reminder: some of you have a discount coupon for this store in your coupon book.



PIZZA PARLOR

962 Park Avenue-Meadville

Phone 336-3903

Open 11 A.M. til Midnight

Friday & Saturday til 1 A.M

Pizza-Spaghetti-Sandwiches

Eat it Here...Take it Home...

WE DELIVER

Classifieds

* * *

A.N.J.M.,
Es ist fast Ziet! Ich freue mich darauf. Bis dann, Schatz.
Dein Mauslein

* * *

Karen, Denise, Bunk, Stosh, Shad, and Mike-Thanx for the thought! I'm thrilled (but not 21!) Will read it again on the 22nd.
Love,
PPB

* * *

Lost: one pair of glasses on Friday. They have silver-blue frames. If found, please call 724-4340.

* * *

Penobody,
You read this while it's still in the basket and I'll kill you. I got news for you, this shameless experiment has been carrying on for almost a year, like 365 du jour. See what soup and peanut butter sandwiches can get you into?
And still of course,
Joan Fontaine

* * *

To the Ayatollah Khomeini: We'll keep the Shah. Take Carter instead.

* * *

Room for rent in a spacious apartment (Room has an auxiliary heater). There are 2 Baths, kitchen, large living room and enclosed porch. Rent is $50 a month plus utilities and it's only five minutes from campus at 734 Baldwin St. Call 333-2271.

* * *

Outing Club will be renting equipment over Christmas break. The equipment must be reserved and may be picked up between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. November 15th and 16th. Any reserved equipment which has not been picked up by 6:45 p.m. on the 16th will be made available to those people who could not make reservations.

* * *

Frigidaire icebox for rent. Contact Cindy Byers, Box 415.

* * *

Two rooms in a great apartment are open for second term. $210 per term covers all utilities except phone. Located on Baldwin St., between Northside Laundromat and McCracken's. It's only two blocks from campus. Call 724-1840.

* * *

The practice Graduate Record Exam Aptitude Test will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 1980, in 204 Carnegie at 7:00 p.m. and NOT on January 3 as previously announced.

* * *

The ASG Movie, November 21st, is SINGING IN THE RAIN.

* * *

Allegheny Jazz Ensemble in concert, November 20th, 8:00, in the C.C. Auditorium. Come and enjoy it with us.

* * *

Come to the Lambda Sigma barn buster on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and race your hamster, rat or gerbil against ours. Winner gets a free gift certificate for La Romas! But better start training your critter now, competition is going to be tough!

* * *

College Students within one year of completing B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in physical sciences, mathematics or engineering. Financial aid available for these candidates completing final year of degree with subsequent training period in nuclear theory and prototype tractor operation. Research and design positions also exist. Receive $700 per month up to 10 months plus other benefits on your way toward achieving your degree and a commission in the naval reserves. Competitive applicants must possess U.S. citizenship and be under 28 years of age. Send resume and college transcripts to Mr. Dave Leonard, Suite 711, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA, 15222. Telephone 800/242-3736.

* * *

A.N.J.M.,
Es ist fast Ziet! Ich freue mich darauf. Bis dann, Schatz.
Dein Mauslein

* * *

Hey Bray, Wally, Kren, Bobby, Tommy, T-Wall, Moose, and Friends: don't miss your New Year's kisses. There are lots of tootses in Coraopolis.

* * *

SENIORS! Your Senior Class Coordinating Committee is sponsoring a night at the Wooden Keg—TONIGHT, starting at 10:00 p.m. If you are the 25th or 80th person through the door, a bottle of liquid refreshment will be yours! Take a study break and stop down!

* * *

Everyone is invited to help celebrate the upcoming holiday season after the Choir Christmas Concert at NEWMAN NIGHT HOLIDAY HAPPENING. This event will take place in the C.C. Activities Room at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, November 18, 1979. Cookies and punch will be served.

* * *

Ellen,
Even though you're cocky—I still like you. Thanks for one great weekend.
Love always,
Ack

* * *

Remember the Needs Assessment Survey you received from the Counseling Center about 10 days ago? Well, if you haven't completed it and returned it, would you please do so now? This is the first time the Counseling Center has conducted such a survey and the input from students about what they think is important. Student information and suggestions are necessary to planning future Counseling Center services and programs. Your help by completing and returning the survey will really be appreciated!

* * *

2001 Club now accepting applications for Bar persons: Waiter, Waitress. Apply Wednesday, Thursday, or Saturday after 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Oops! We goofed! Remember those Arby's coupons that said they were not the coupons? Well, they lied. They were valuable and still are. So dig up those past two papers and get your discount at Arby's. The Ad Managers.

* * *

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will be open tomorrow from 1:00-3:00, Friday 3:30-5:00, Monday 9:20-1:30, Tuesday 1:30-3:30, and Wednesday 1:00-3:00.

* * *

The THG's wish everyone good luck on their finals.

* * *

Come to the annual Christmas concert of the Chair of Allegheny College at Ford Chapel on November 18th and 19th at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Greetings to J.L.W., S.J.W., and M.B.W.
Love,
M.C.W.

* * *

Thumbs up...it's hopeless!

* * *

Cheryl,
Driven into any bank exits lately?
YLR

* * *

Student Coffee House

Nov. 12 9:30

"open mike"

CC Activities Room

SECOND CLASS MAIL

From: CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please Send To: